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The Crystal World is a science fiction novel by English author J. G. Ballard, published in 1966.

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From J.G. Ballard, author of Crash and Cocaine Nights comes his

extraordinary vision of an African forest that turns all in its path to crystal. Through a 'leaking' of time, the West African jungle starts to crystallize. Trees are metamorphosed into enormous jewels. Crocodiles encased in second glittering skins lurch down the river.

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James Graham Ballard (15 November 1930 – 19 April 2009) was an English novelist, short story writer, satirist, and essayist who first became associated with the New Wave of science fiction for his post-apocalyptic novels such as The Drowned World (1962).

The Crystal World - JG Ballard £25.00 Out Of Stock. Product description. 175pp. 1968. Softcover. Cover painting by Max Ernst.

Good condition, cover image faded. crease on front cover. Pages tanned. Overall expected with age of book. First Panther edition of book in 1968.

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I first read JG Ballard's The Crystal World 10 years ago on a beach in Suffolk, the glare of the sea in my eyes. I looked out to the water, and the reflection of the sun on the waves blinded me....

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The Crystal World (1966) is J.G. Ballard's third apocalyptic work in which he destroys civilization, the other two being The Burning World (1964) and The Drowned World (1962).

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"The Crystal World" is JG Ballard's fourth novel and among the better of his environmental disaster yarns. It begins as a kind of sci-fi "Heart of Darkness," with the book's protagonist, Dr. Edward Sanders, heading up an African river in search of his friends, the

Clairs, who have disappeared behind a security screen of French and African soldiers posted in the jungle.

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The Crystal World is surely Ballard's most gorgeous calamity: apocalypse not as abolition but as transfiguration. The prose of the jungle scenes glitters with a dark and elaborate beauty, which... to a series of frozen images representative of the eruption of a cosmic reality into our temporal world. Ballard manages, with a flair and invention, rarely encountered, to place our partial human understanding of the forces at work in the cosmos, in their proper place.

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