

# 5HC : Thunder Always knocks twice

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Jim Raylor — 07 Feb 2005, 19:03

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maru — 07 Feb 2005, 19:30 · in reply to Jim Raylor

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Dan'l Danehy-Oakes — 07 Feb 2005, 20:21 · in reply to maru

Hmmmm. For some of us, of course, the theology is among the fascinatingest parts of Lupine fiction...

--Dan'l

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Jim Raylor — 08 Feb 2005, 05:28 · follows Dan'l Danehy-Oakes

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maru — 08 Feb 2005, 13:23 · in reply to Jim Raylor

Glad to see you like it too. : )

But what you say is probably true.

All I can really say in my defense is that it is far more heavily imbued with a certain mood and philosophy.

I guess I just read it like a Borges' story and took the references to be part of the atmosphere, done for erudition's sake.

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'Member what the dormouse said! Feed your head! Feed your head!

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