Abstract:
Edgar Rice Burroughs' novel 'Tarzan of the Apes' openly supports imperialist assumptions and ideology. It firmly endorses the geographic separation of the races, as evidenced by Tarzan's continuous efforts to keep his African neighbors at a distance. Burroughs shared his fictional hero's belief in white separatedness. In the early part of the 20th century, he attempted to create a community in the San Fernando Valley that was exclusively for Caucasian families.
Apes' is the first novel in the Tarzan series by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Learn more about the themes of this classic adventure story. Tarzan eventually kills Kerchak and takes his place as the king of the apes. Kala: Kala is a female ape who adopts and raises Tarzan after his biological parents die. Professor Archimedes Q. Porter: An anthropology scholar who brings a party of people, including his daughter Jane, to the jungles of Africa under the guise of studying human society.