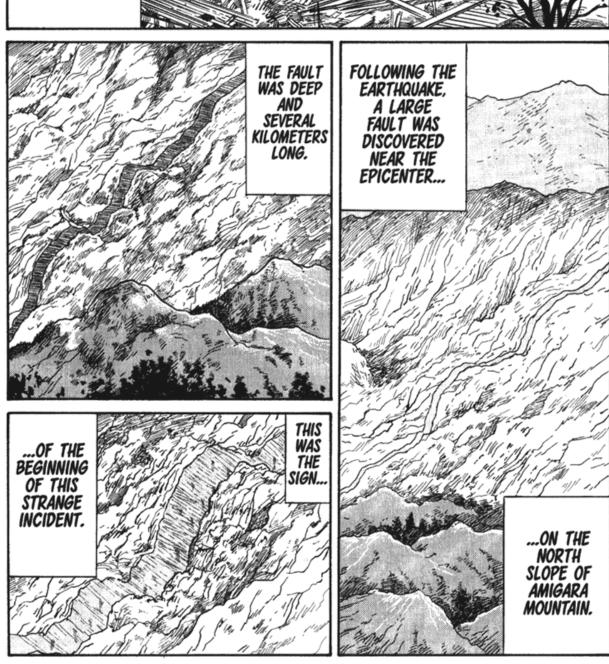
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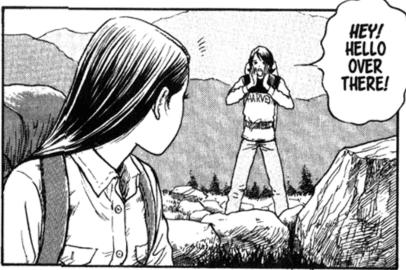


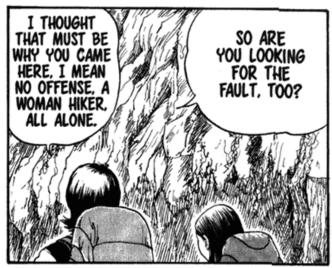






















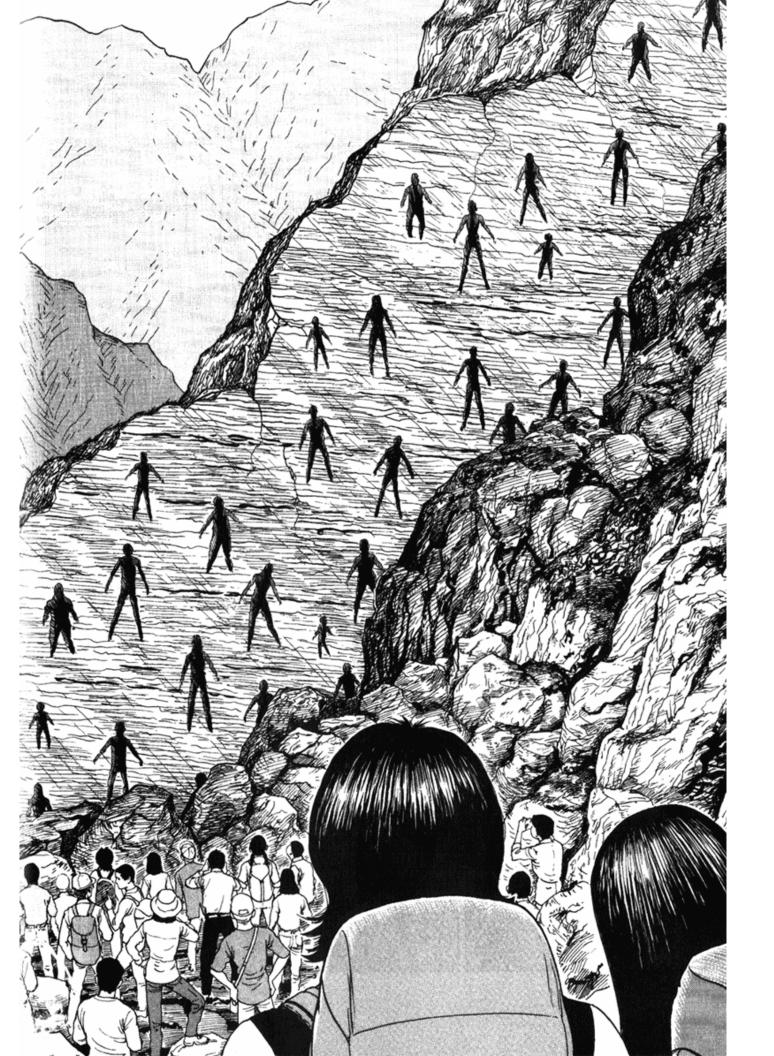






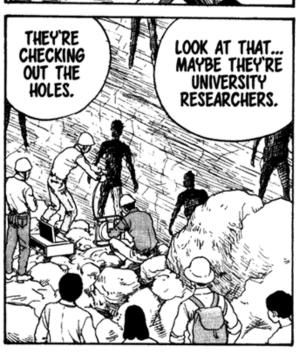






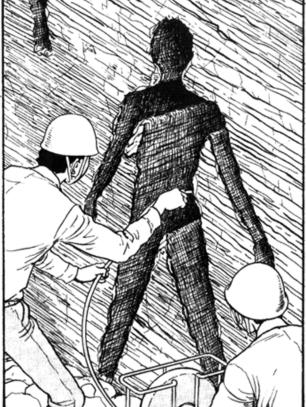






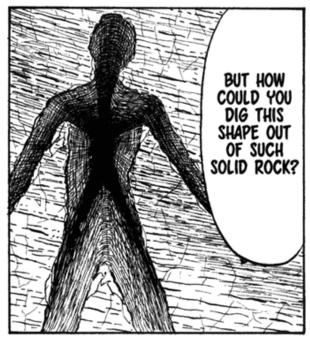




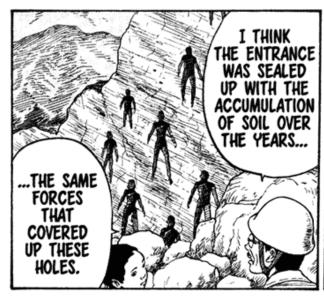
















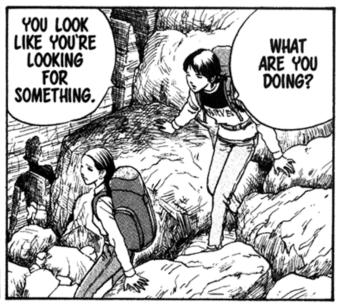




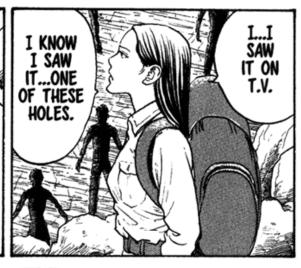


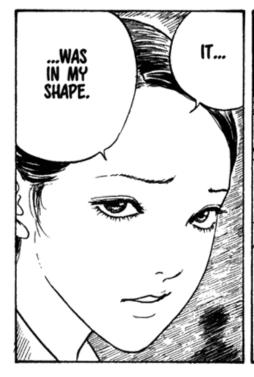












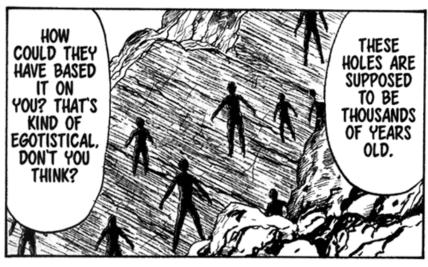


























































HE MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY TO GO IN THERE!

THE 5'2"
RESCUE SQUAD
MEMBER HAD TO
RETREAT AFTER GOING
NO MORE THAN FIVE
METERS INTO
THE HOLE...

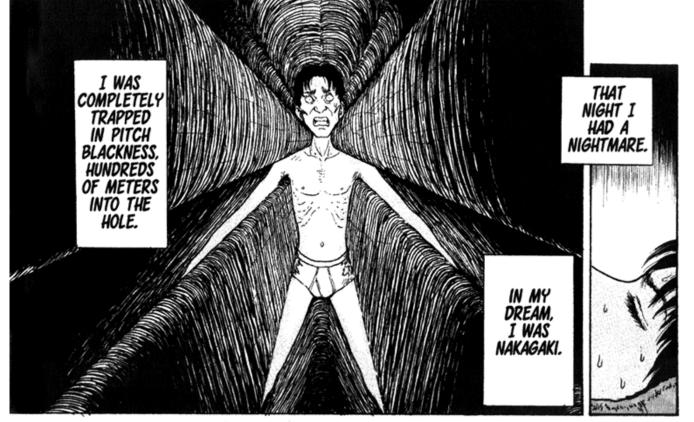


NIGHT HAS FALLEN AND THERE'S NO SIGN OF THE MAN WHO WENT INTO THE HOLE.





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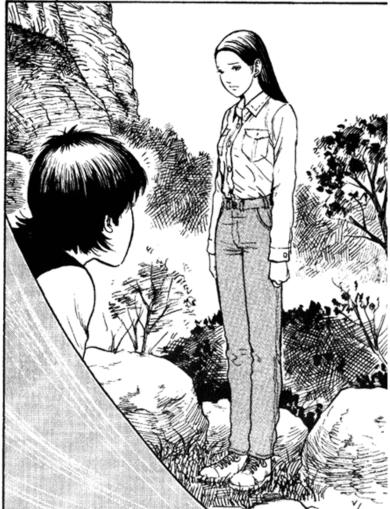
















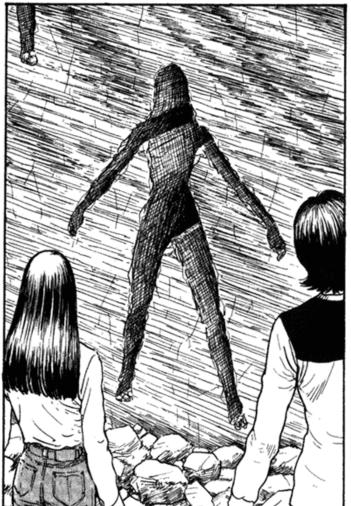










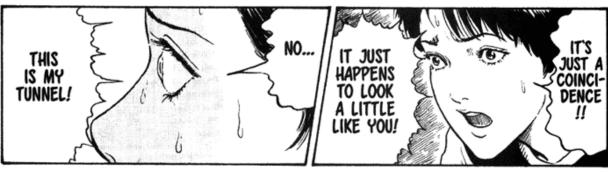


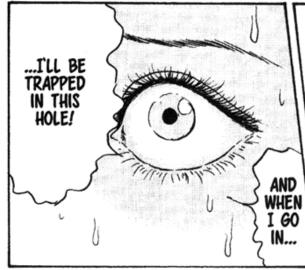


























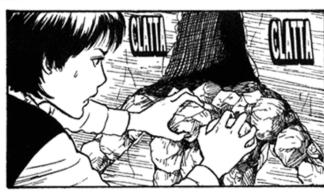










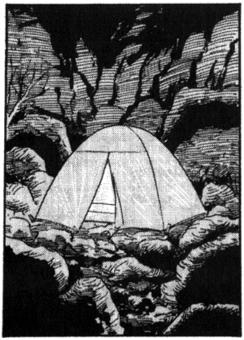


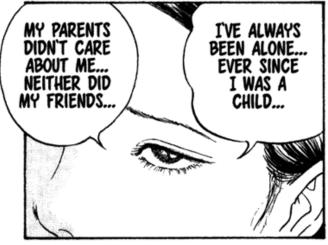












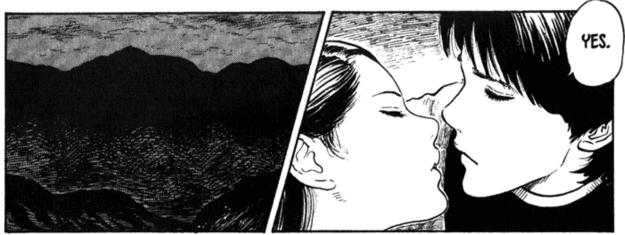








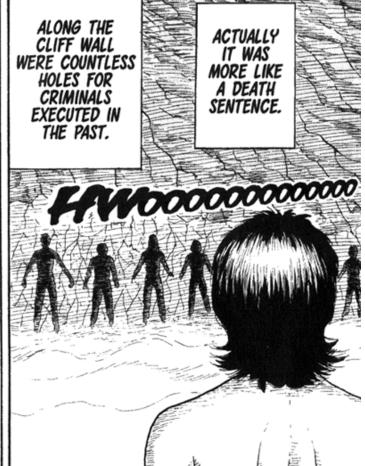


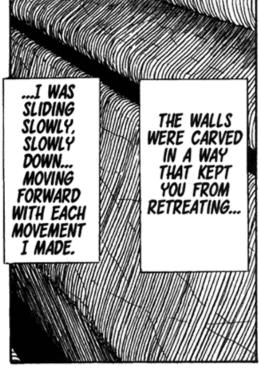




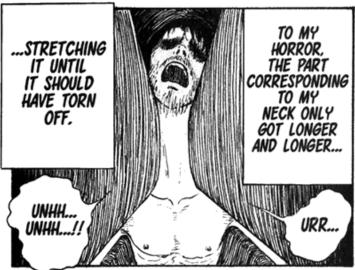






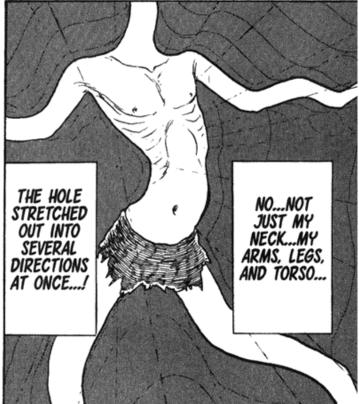
















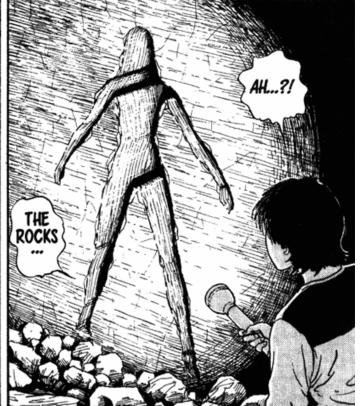


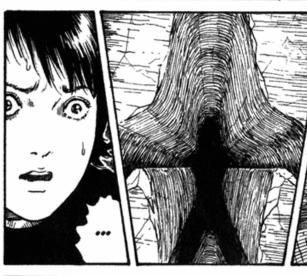




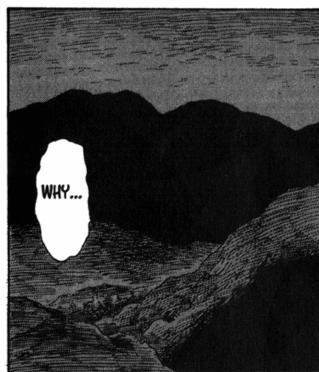






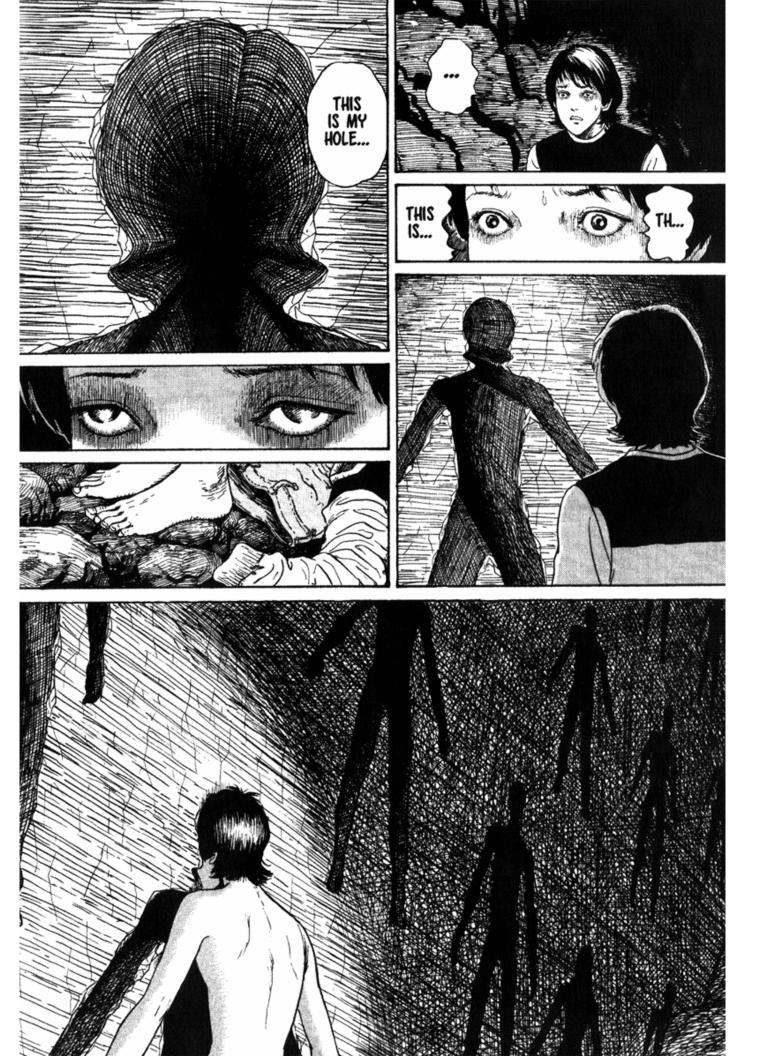










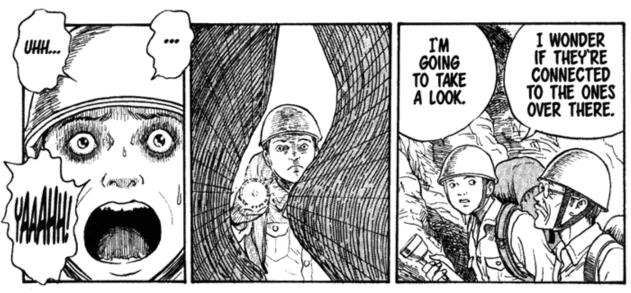














ABOUT THE ARTIST

Junji Ito was born in 1963 in Gifu-ken,
Japan. Beginning with his debut story,
"Tomie," in 1987, Ito has gone on to become
Japan's leading horror comics artist. His
influences include classic manga greats
Kazuo Umezu (Orochi) and Hideshi Hino
(Hell Baby), and the American horror
author H.P. Lovecraft. Several of Ito's
works have been published to critical
acclaim in English in the United States,
including Tomie and Uzumaki, which has
been nominated for the Eisner Award and
was also made into a live-action film.