Better known as Lewis Carroll. A British mathematician, and member of the Society for Psychical Research (SPR), as well as an author of children's books, who is probably best known for his *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. As suggested in 1952 by the American neurologist Caro W. Lippman (1886-1954), Dodgson may have suffered from migraine with aura, and the writer's own experiences as a *migraineur* may have been a source of inspiration for some of Alice's adventures. In this vein the British psychiatrist John Todd (1914-1987) introduced the term *Alice in Wonderland syndrome* in 1955 to denote a rare group of symptoms comprising subjective feelings such as *hyperschematia*, derealization, depersonalization, and somatopsychic duality, as well as perceptual symptoms such as illusory changes in the size, distance, or position of stationary objects within the subject's visual field (i.e. *micropsia*, *macropsia*, *macroproxiopia*, *teleopsia*, and *plagiopsia*), illusory feelings of levitation, and illusory alterations in the passage of time. In a paper published in 2002, the German psychiatrist Klaus Podoll and the curator of migraine art Derek Robinson (1928-2001) drew attention to the split body image of Sylvie in Dodgson's book *Sylvie and Bruno*, and speculated that Dodgson may have used a migraine-associated illusion of his own as a source of inspiration for this image as well. An alternative explanation for Dodgson's references to the above perceptual symptoms stems from the American historian and author Michael Carmichael. According to Carmichael, Dodgson had either read about the hallucinogenic effects of the mushroom *Amanita muscaria*, or experimented with the mushroom himself.

**References**

Charles Lutwidge Dodgson — Lewis Carroll Pour les articles homonymes, voir Carroll. Lewis Carroll (autoportrait) Lewis Carroll (de son vrai nom Charles Lutwidge Dodgson) es … Wikipédia en Français

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