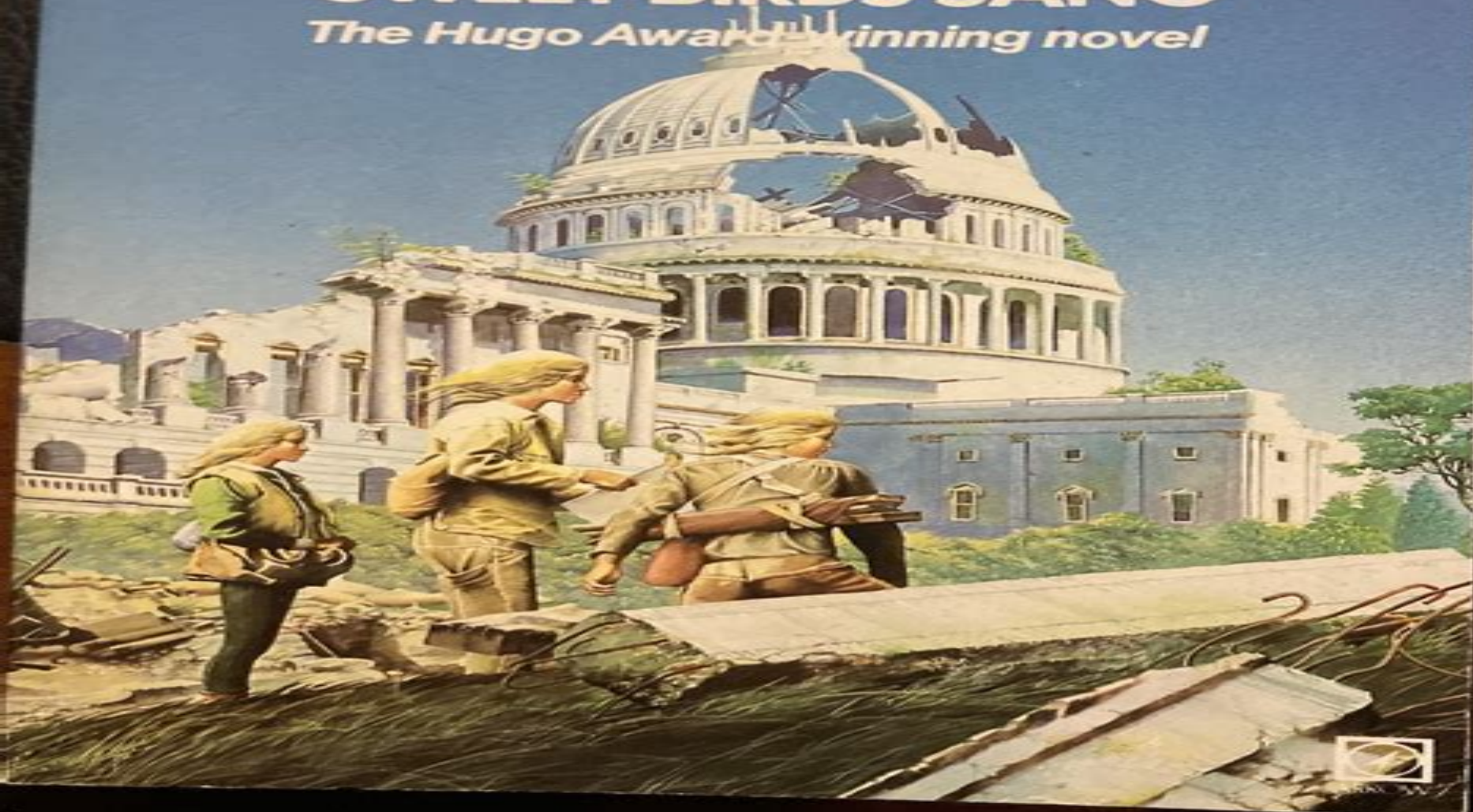


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Women in Science Fiction and Fantasy Robin Anne Reid, 2008-12-30 Works of science fiction and fantasy increasingly explore gender issues feature women as central characters and are written by women writers This book examines women's contributions to science fiction and fantasy across a range of media and genres such as fiction nonfiction film television art comics graphic novels and music The first volume offers survey essays on major topics such as sexual identities fandom women's writing groups and feminist spirituality the second provides alphabetically arranged entries on more specific subjects such as Hindu mythology Toni Morrison magical realism and Margaret Atwood Entries are written by expert contributors and cite works for further reading and the set closes with a selected general bibliography Students and general readers love science fiction and fantasy And science fiction and fantasy works increasingly explore gender issues feature women as central characters and are written by women writers Older works demonstrate attitudes toward women in times past while more recent works grapple with contemporary social issues This book helps students use science fiction and fantasy to understand the contributions of women writers the representation of women in the media and the experiences of women in society

Brazilian Science Fiction M. Elizabeth Ginway, 2004 Science fiction because of its links to science and technology is the consummate literary vehicle for examining the perception and cultural impact of the

modernization process in Brazil Because of the centrality of the role played by the military dictatorship 1964-85 in imposing industrialization and economic development policies on Brazil this book examines the genre in the periods before during and after the dictatorship encompassing the years 1960-2000 The analysis shows that a reading of Brazilian science fiction based on its use of paradigms of Anglo American science fiction and myths of Brazilian nationhood provides a unique look into Brazil's modern metamorphosis as it finds itself on the periphery of the globalized world

Women's Issues in Margaret Atwood's The Handmaid's Tale David Erik Nelson, 2011-10-26 The Handmaid's Tale depicts a dystopian society in which a religious dictatorship assumes control of the United States turning the country into the Republic of Gilead In this new society women are stripped of autonomy and often relegated to roles such as servant or childbearing maid Since the book's publication in 1985 it has become a popular point of reference to guard against government interference in women's rights and issues This informative edition takes a critical look at Atwood's life and writings with a specific focus on key ideas related to The Handmaid's Tale The book collects a series of essays pertaining to feminism sexism and religious fundamentalism creating points of discussion for readers that are both modern and relevant The text also discusses contemporary women's issues and presents perspectives on topics such as surrogacy same sex marriage and modesty

Dangerous Visions and New Worlds Andrew Nette, Iain McIntyre, 2021-10-26 Much has been written about the long Sixties the era of the late 1950s through the early 1970s It was a period of major social change most graphically illustrated by the emergence of liberatory and resistance movements focused on inequalities of class race gender sexuality and beyond whose challenge represented a major shock to the political and social status quo With its focus on speculation alternate worlds and the future science fiction became an ideal vessel for this upsurge of radical protest Dangerous Visions and New Worlds Radical Science Fiction 1950 to 1985 details celebrates and evaluates how science fiction novels and authors depicted interacted with and were inspired by these cultural and political movements in America and Great Britain It starts with progressive authors who rose to prominence in the conservative 1950s challenging the so called Golden Age of science fiction and its linear narratives of technological breakthroughs and space conquering male heroes The book then moves through the 1960s when writers including those in what has been termed the New Wave shattered existing writing conventions and incorporated contemporary themes such as modern mass media culture corporate control growing state surveillance the Vietnam War and rising currents of counterculture ecological awareness feminism sexual liberation and Black Power The 1970s when the genre reflected the end of various dreams of the long Sixties and the faltering of the postwar boom is also explored along with the first half of the 1980s which gave rise to new subgenres such as cyberpunk Dangerous Visions and New Worlds contains over twenty chapters written by contemporary authors and critics and hundreds of full color cover images including thirteen thematically organised cover selections New perspectives on key novels and authors such as Octavia Butler Ursula K Le Guin Philip K Dick John Wyndham Samuel Delany J G Ballard John Brunner Judith Merril Barry Malzberg Joanna Russ and

many others are presented alongside excavations of topics works and writers who have been largely forgotten or undeservedly ignored *Engineering the Human* Bert Jaap Koops, Christoph H. Lüthy, Annemiek Nelis, Carla Sieburgh, J.P.M. Jansen, Monika S. Schmid, 2013-02-12 The volume is collection of articles treating the topic of human improvement enhancement from a variety of perspectives philosophical literary medical genetic sociological legal etc The chapters in this volume treat not only those aspects that most immediately come to mind when one thinks of human enhancement such as genetic engineering cloning artificial implants and artificial intelligence etc Somewhat less obvious aspects include evolutionary perspectives in connection with the prolongation of the human lifespan plastic surgery since its beginnings and questions such as whether the distinction between natural and artificial can really be drawn at all and how it has been conceived across the ages or what the legal implications are of recent developments and techniques Many papers make links to the representation of these developments in popular culture from Jules Verne through Aldous Huxley to the movie Gattaca address the hopes and fears that come with them as well as the question how realistic these are While all chapters are written by scientists at the international top of their respective fields all are accessible to a non specialist audience and eminently readable We believe that they represent a state of the art overview of questions that are of interest to a large audience The book thus targets a non specialist audience with an interest in philosophical sociological scientific and legal issues involved in both traditional and recent matters concerning the desire of mankind to improve itself the human body the human mind and the human condition It is unique in that it brings together all these aspects within a coherent and cohesive collection The Routledge Concise History of Science Fiction Mark Bould, Sherryl Vint, 2011-02-23 The term science fiction has an established common usage but close examination reveals that writers fans editors scholars and publishers often use this word in different ways for different reasons Exploring how science fiction has emerged through competing versions and the struggle to define its limits this Concise History provides an accessible and clear overview of the development of the genre traces the separation of sf from a broader fantastic literature and the simultaneous formation of neighbouring genres such as fantasy and horror shows the relationship between magazine and paperback traditions in sf publishing is organised by theme and presented chronologically uses text boxes throughout to highlight key works in sf traditions including dystopian apocalyptic and evolutionary fiction includes a short overview and bullet pointed conclusion for each chapter Discussing the place of key works and looking forward to the future of the genre this book is the ideal starting point both for students and all those seeking a better understanding of science fiction **War Crimes, Atrocity and Justice** Michael J. Shapiro, 2014-12-08 What do we know about war crimes and justice What are the discursive practices through which the dominant images of war crimes atrocity and justice are understood In this wide ranging text Michael J Shapiro contrasts the justice related imagery of the war crimes trial for example the solitary headphone wearing defendant at the Hague listening with intent to a catalogue of charges with literary justice representations in literature film and biographical testimony raising

questions about atrocities and justice that juridical proceedings exclude By engaging with the ambiguities exposed by the artistic and experiential genres reading them alongside policy and archival documentation and critical theoretical discourses Shapiro's *War Crimes Atrocity and Justice* challenges traditional notions of responsibility in juridical settings His comparative readings instead encourage a focus on the conditions of possibility for war crimes as they arise from the actions of states non state agencies and individuals involved in arms trading peace keeping sex trafficking and law enforcement and adjudication Theory springs to life as Shapiro draws on examples from legal discourse literature media film and television to build a nuanced picture of politics and the problem of justice It will be of great interest to students of film and media literature cultural studies contemporary philosophy and political science

Cyberpunk Women, Feminism and Science Fiction Carlen Lavigne, 2013-01-30 This analysis of cyberpunk science fiction written between 1981 and 2003 positions women's cyberpunk in the larger cultural discussion of feminist issues It traces the origins of the genre reviews the critical reactions and outlines the ways in which women's cyberpunk advances points of view that are specifically feminist Novels are examined within their cultural contexts their content is compared to broader controversies within contemporary feminism and their themes are revealed as reflections of feminist discourse around the turn of the 21st century Chapters cover topics such as globalization virtual reality cyborg culture environmentalism religion motherhood and queer rights Interviews with feminist cyberpunk authors are provided revealing both their motivations for writing and their experiences with fans The study treats feminist cyberpunk as a unique vehicle for examining contemporary women's issues and analyzes feminist science fiction as a complex source of political ideas

Encyclopedia of Homosexuality Wayne R. Dynes, 2016-03-22 First published in 1990 The Encyclopedia of Homosexuality brings together a collection of outstanding articles that were at the time of this book's original publication classic pioneering and recent Together the two volumes provide scholarship on male and female homosexuality and bisexuality and reaching beyond questions of physical sexuality they examine the effects of homophilia and homophobia on literature art religion science law philosophy society and history Many of the writings were considered to be controversial and often contradictory at that time and refer to issues and difficulties that still exist today This volume contains entries from M Z

Uncanny Magazine Issue 8 Maria Dahvana Headley, Christopher Barzak, Chris Kluwe, Brit Mandelo, Nghi Vo, Sarah Rees Brennan, Rose Lemberg, Max Gladstone, The January February 2016 issue of Uncanny Magazine Featuring new fiction by Maria Dahvana Headley Nghi Vo Christopher Barzak Brit Mandelo and Rose Lemberg classic fiction by Sarah Rees Brennan essays by Chris Kluwe Max Gladstone Isabel Schechter and L M Myles poetry by Kayla Whaley Leslie J Anderson and Bryan Thao Worra interviews with Maria Dahvana Headley and Christopher Barzak by Deborah Stanish a cover by Priscilla H Kim and an editorial by Lynne M Thomas and Michael Damian Thomas

Landscape, Seascape, and the Eco-Spatial Imagination Simon Estok, Jonathan White, I-Chun Wang, 2016-05-12 Written from within the best traditions of ecocritical thought this book provides a wide ranging account of the spatial imagination of landscape and seascape in

literary and cultural contexts from many regions of the world It brings together essays by authors writing from within diverse cultural traditions across historical periods from ancient Egypt to the postcolonial and postmodern present and touches on an array of divergent theoretical interventions The volume investigates how our spatial imaginations become wired looking at questions about mediation and exploring how various traditions compete for prominence in our spatial imagination In what ways is personal experience inflected by prevailing cultural traditions of representation and interpretation Can an individual maintain a unique and distinctive spatial imagination in the face of dominant trends in perception and interpretation What are the environmental implications of how we see landscape The book reviews how landscape is at once conceptual and perceptual illuminating several important themes including the temporality of space the mediations of place that form the response of an observer of a landscape and the development of response in any single life from early partial thoughts to more considered ideas in maturity Chapters provide suggestive and culturally nuanced propositions from varying points of view on ancient and modern landscapes and seascapes and on how individuals or societies have arranged conceptualized or imagined circumambient space Opening up issues of landscape seascape and spatiality this volume commences a wide ranging critical discussion that includes various approaches to literature history and cultural studies Bringing together research from diverse areas such as ecocriticism landscape theory colonial and postcolonial theory hybridization theory and East Asian Studies to provide a historicized and global account of our ecospatial imaginations this book will be useful for scholars of landscape ecology ecocriticism physical and social geography postcolonialism and postcolonial ecologies comparative literary studies and East Asian Studies

Hype Jon Helgason, Sara Kärrholm, Ann Steiner, 2014-08-11 Bestsellers are the books that sell well are read by large numbers of people and are widely talked about in the media and among readers Yet there has been little research on the creation reception and cultural and social significance of bestsellers Recognizing that popular narratives play an important role in the lives of millions of readers Hype Bestsellers and Literary Culture looks closely at the literature so many people read As global market phenomena situated in between the power spheres of producers and consumers bestsellers also highlight the interdependency of culture market and the individual This volume addresses such diverse questions as the creation of hype the role and the meaning of the author in the presentday media landscape changes in the book trade historical perspectives on bestselling literature and the relationship between bestsellers and literary research

Ethics and Law in Biological Research Cosimo Marco Mazzoni, 2002-04-11 Scientific research on biotechnologies has become the protagonist of discoveries that exert a formidable impact on public opinion Every day popular opinion is challenged by the media so that it becomes not only a witness of these developments but is also to a certain extent forced to become a judge of those cases where human and animal genetics have been investigated over the last decades The man in the street is thus confronted by moral positions ranging from cautious approval to wait and see attitudes to unconditional condemnation On the other hand scientists are involved in the ethical evaluation of the results of their own research

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Molecular Feminisms Deboleena Roy, 2018-11-10. Should feminists clone? What do neurons think about? How can we learn from bacterial writing? These provocative questions have haunted neuroscientist and molecular biologist Deboleena Roy since her early days of research when she was conducting experiments on an in vitro cell line using molecular biology techniques. An expert natural scientist as well as an intrepid feminist theorist, Roy takes seriously the expressive capabilities of biological objects such as bacteria and other human/nonhuman organic and inorganic actants in order to better understand processes of becoming. She also suggests that renewed interest in matter and materiality in feminist theory must be accompanied by new feminist approaches that work with the everyday nitty-gritty research methods and techniques in the natural sciences. By practicing science as feminism at the lab bench, Roy creates an interdisciplinary conversation between molecular biology, Deleuzian philosophies, science and technology studies, feminist theory, posthumanism, and postcolonial and decolonial studies. In *Molecular Feminisms* she brings insights from feminist and cultural theory together with lessons learned from the capabilities and techniques of bacteria, subcloning, and synthetic biology to offer tools for how we might approach nature anew. In the process she demonstrates that learning how to see the world around us is also always about learning how to encounter that world.

Science Fiction Sherryll Vint, 2021-02-16. How science fiction has been a tool for understanding and living through rapid technological change. The world today seems to be slipping into a science-fiction future. We have phones that speak to us, cars that drive themselves, and connected devices that communicate with each other in languages we don't understand. Depending on the news of the day, we inhabit either a technological utopia or Brave New World nightmare. This volume in the MIT Press Essential Knowledge series surveys the uses of science fiction. It focuses on what is at the core of all definitions of science fiction: a vision of the world made otherwise and what possibilities might flow from such otherness.

Disputing the Deluge Darko Suvin, 2021-12-02. Featured on the 2021 Locus Recommended Reading List. For over 50 years Darko Suvin has set the agenda for science-fiction studies through his innovative linking of sci-fi to utopian studies, formalist and leftist critical theory, and his broader engagement with what he terms political epistemology. *Disputing the Deluge* joins a rapidly growing renewal of critical interest in Suvin's work on sci-fi and utopianism by bringing together in a single volume 24 of Suvin's most significant interventions in the field from the 21st century, with an Introduction by editor Hugh O'Connell and a new preface by the author. Beginning with writings from the early 2000s that investigate the function

of literary genres and reconsider the relationship between science fiction and fantasy the essays collected here each a brilliant example of engaged thought highlight the value of scifi for grappling with the key events and transformations of recent years Suvin s interrogations show how speculative fiction has responded to 9 11 the global war on terror the 2008 economic collapse and the rise of conservative populism along with contemporary critical utopian analyses of the Capitalocene the climate crisis COVID 19 and the decline of democracy By bringing together Suvin s essays all in one place this collection allows new generations of students and scholars to engage directly with his work and its continuing importance and timeliness

Learning from Other Worlds Patrick Parrinder, 2000 With an outspoken and penetrating afterword by Darko Suvin the contributors to this study convey the essence of cognitive estrangement in relation to science fiction and utopia All the contributors have been influenced by Suvin s ideas and beliefs

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