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robots are now very much a fact of everyday life Whether a space age cyborg a chess playing automaton or simply the smartphone in our pocket robots have long been a symbol of the fraught and fearful relationship between ourselves and our creations Though we tend to think of them as products of twentieth century technology the word robot itself dates to only 1921 as a concept they have colored US society and culture for far longer as Dustin A Abnet shows to dazzling effect in The American Robot In tracing the history of the idea of robots in US culture Abnet draws on intellectual history religion literature film and television He explores how robots and their many kin have not only conceptually connected but literally embodied some of the most critical questions in modern culture He also investigates how the discourse around robots has reinforced social and economic inequalities as well as fantasies of mass domination chilling thoughts that the recent increase in job automation has done little to quell The American Robot argues that the deep history of robots has abetted both the literal replacement of humans by machines and the figurative transformation of humans into machines connecting advances in technology and capitalism to individual and societal change Look beneath the fears that fracture our society Abnet tells us

and you're likely to find a robot lurking there      *Robots in American Popular Culture* Steve Carper, 2019-06-26 They are invincible warriors of steel silky skinned enticers stealers of jobs and lovable goofball sidekicks Legions of robots and androids star in the dream factories of Hollywood and leer on pulp magazine covers instantly recognizable icons of American popular culture For two centuries we have been told tales of encounters with creatures stronger faster and smarter than ourselves making us wonder who would win in a battle between machine and human This book examines society's introduction to robots and androids such as Robby and Rosie Elektro and Sparko Data WALL E C 3PO and the Terminator particularly before and after World War II when the power of technology exploded Learn how robots evolved with the times and then eventually caught up with and surpassed them      **The Ultimate Egoist** Theodore Sturgeon, 2013-04-09 A collection of the early works of Theodore Sturgeon acclaimed Grand Master of Science Fiction featuring forewords by Ray Bradbury and Arthur C Clarke Although Theodore Sturgeon's reach was limited to the lengths of the short story and novelette his influence was strongly felt by even the most original science fiction stylists including Ray Bradbury Arthur C Clarke and Gene Wolfe Written from 1937 to 1940 the stories here showcase Sturgeon's masterful knack for clever O Henryish plot twists sparkling character development and almost archetypal Why didn't I think of that story ideas Early Sturgeon masterpieces include It a story about the violence done by a creature spontaneously born from garbage and mud and Helix the Cat about an inventor's bizarre encounter with a disembodied soul and the cat that saves it Featuring more than forty stories *The Ultimate Egoist* is a timelessly entertaining tour through the early career and unique genius of this legend of science fiction      **Telling It Like It Wasn't** Catherine Gallagher, 2024-05-31 Inventing counterfactual histories is a common pastime of modern day historians both amateur and professional We speculate about an America ruled by Jefferson Davis a Europe that never threw off Hitler or a second term for JFK These narratives are often written off as politically inspired fantasy or as pop culture fodder but in *Telling It Like It Wasn't* Catherine Gallagher takes the history of counterfactual history seriously pinning it down as an object of dispassionate study She doesn't take a moral or normative stand on the practice but focuses her attention on how it works and to what ends a quest that takes readers on a fascinating tour of literary and historical criticism Gallagher locates the origins of contemporary counterfactual history in eighteenth century Europe where the idea of other possible historical worlds first took hold in philosophical disputes about Providence before being repurposed by military theorists as a tool for improving the art of war In the next century counterfactualism became a legal device for deciding liability and lengthy alternate history fictions appeared illustrating struggles for historical justice These early motivations for philosophical understanding military improvement and historical justice are still evident today in our fondness for counterfactual tales Alternate histories of the Civil War and WWII abound but here Gallagher shows how the counterfactual habit of replaying the recent past often shapes our understanding of the actual events themselves The counterfactual mode lets us continue to envision our future by reconsidering the range of previous alternatives Throughout

this engaging and eye opening book Gallagher encourages readers to ask important questions about our obsession with counterfactual history and the roots of our tendency to ask What if

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Contact with Extraterrestrial Intelligence and Human Law Michael Bohlander, 2023-08-07 It is statistically unlikely that humans are the only intelligent species in the universe Nothing about the others will be known until contact is made beyond a radio signal from space that merely tells us they existed when it was sent That contact may occur tomorrow in a hundred years or never If it does it will be a high risk scenario for humanity It may be peaceful or hostile Relying on alien altruism and benign intentions is wishful thinking We need to begin identifying as a planetary species and develop a global consensus on how to respond in either scenario

*Partners in Wonder* Eric Leif Davin, 2006-01-01 Partners in Wonder revolutionizes our knowledge of women and early science fiction Davin finds that at least 203 female authors published over a thousand stories in science fiction magazines between 1926 and 1965 This work explores the distinctly different form of science fiction that females wrote offers a comprehensive bibliography of these works and provides biographies of 133 of these women authors

**Pulp Culture** Frank M. Robinson, Lawrence Davidson, 1998 Pulp fiction s lurid adventures were vividly reflected on the magazines eye catching covers Hard boiled dames bizarre monsters dicks and tecs sinister villains and muscled warriors all appeared each month to tempt readers out of their hard earned dimes This gorgeous full color compilation features hundreds of the genre s most thrilling covers and includes an index Taken collectively they provide a dazzling panorama of some 60 years of illustration and social commentary

*Science Fiction and Space Futures* Eugene Morlock Emme, 1982

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Stanislaw Lem's *Solaris* and *Star Wars* The first book to identify the consequences of empire in science fiction Kerslake's study is a compelling investigation of the political ramifications of how we imagine our future *Science Fiction and Empire* is thought provoking and insightful the kind of large scale postcolonial work that science fiction has needed for quite some time *Science Fiction Studies* [Fantastic Planets, Forbidden Zones, and Lost Continents](#) Douglas Brode, 2015-10-30 Whether you judge by box office receipts industry awards or critical accolades science fiction films are the most popular movies now being produced and distributed around the world Nor is this phenomenon new Sci fi filmmakers and audiences have been exploring fantastic planets forbidden zones and lost continents ever since George M li's 1902 film *A Trip to the Moon* In this highly entertaining and knowledgeable book film historian and pop culture expert Douglas Brode picks the one hundred greatest sci fi films of all time Brode's list ranges from today's blockbusters to forgotten gems with surprises for even the most informed fans and scholars He presents the movies in chronological order which effectively makes this book a concise history of the sci fi film genre A striking and in many cases rare photograph accompanies each entry for which Brode provides a numerical rating key credits and cast members brief plot summary background on the film's creation elements of the moviemaking process analysis of the major theme's and trivia He also includes fun outtakes including his top ten lists of Fifties sci fi movies cult sci fi least necessary movie remakes and so bad they're great classics as well as the ten worst sci fi movies those highly ambitious films that promised much and delivered nil So climb aboard spaceship Brode and journey to strange new worlds from *Metropolis* 1927 to *Guardians of the Galaxy* 2014 **The New Encyclopedia of Science Fiction** James E. Gunn, 1988 From 19th century beginnings to the cutting edge of Cyberpunk science fiction has powerfully gripped the modern imagination Gunn explores the fascinating landscape of how science fiction became what it is today An eye opener for every fan of the genre 8 pages of full color illustrations *The Battle of the Sexes in Science Fiction* Justine Larbalestier, 2023-09-05 Runner up for the Hugo Best Related Book Award 2003 *The Battle of the Sexes in Science Fiction* is a lively account of the role of women and feminism in the development of American science fiction during its formative years the mid 20th century Beginning in 1926 with the publication of the first issue of *Amazing Stories* Justine Larbalestier examines science fiction's engagement with questions of femininity masculinity sex and sexuality She traces the debates over the place of women and feminism in science fiction as it emerged in stories letters and articles in science fiction magazines and fanzines The book culminates in the story of James Tiptree Jr and the eponymous Award Tiptree was a successful science fiction writer of the 1970s who was later discovered to be a woman Tiptree's easy acceptance by the male dominated publishing arena of the time proved that there was no necessary difference in the way men and women wrote but that there was a real difference in the way they were read **Think to New Worlds** Joshua Blu Buhs, 2024-07-03 How a writer who investigated scientific anomalies inspired a factious movement and made a lasting impact on American culture Flying saucers Bigfoot Frogs raining from the sky Such phenomena fascinated Charles Fort the maverick writer who scanned newspapers

journals and magazines for reports of bizarre occurrences dogs that talked vampires strange visions in the sky and paranormal activity His books of anomalies advanced a philosophy that saw science as a small part of a larger system in which truth and falsehood continually transformed into one another His work found a ragged following of skeptics who questioned not only science but the press medicine and politics Though their worldviews varied they shared compelling questions about genius reality and authority At the center of this community was adman writer and enfant terrible Tiffany Thayer who founded the Fortean Society and ran it for almost three decades collecting and reporting on every manner of oddity and conspiracy In *Think to New Worlds* Joshua Blu Buhs argues that the Fortean effect on modern culture is deeper than you think Fort's descendants provided tools to expand the imagination explore the social order and demonstrate how power is exercised Science fiction writers put these ideas to work as they sought to uncover the hidden structures undergirding reality Avant garde modernists including the authors William Gaddis Henry Miller and Ezra Pound as well as Surrealist visual artists were inspired by Fort's writing about metaphysical and historical forces And in the years following World War II flying saucer enthusiasts convinced of alien life raised questions about who controlled the universe Buhs's meticulous and entertaining book takes a respectful look at a cast of oddballs and eccentrics plucking them from history's margins and spotlighting their mark on American modernism *Think to New Worlds* is a timely consideration of a group united not only by conspiracies and mistrust of science but by their place in an ever expanding universe rich with unexplained occurrences and visionary possibilities

**The Rise and Fall of American Science Fiction, from the 1920s to the 1960s** Gary Westfahl, 2019-10-04 By examining important aspects of science fiction in the twentieth century this book explains how the genre evolved to its current state Close critical attention is given to topics including the art that has accompanied science fiction the subgenres of space opera and hard science fiction the rise of SF anthologies and the burgeoning impact of the marketplace on authors Included are in depth studies of key texts that contributed to science fiction's growth including Philip Francis Nowlan's first Buck Rogers story the first published stories of A E van Vogt and the early juveniles of Isaac Asimov Arthur C Clarke and Robert Heinlein



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