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Female Rule in Chinese and English Literary Utopias Qingyun Wu, 1995 Qingyun Wu's work is a unique discovery in literary studies in the West. Chinese utopian literature paired with its English counterparts form an original and valuable contribution to world literature. In widely varying historical and cultural texts that span the last five centuries, Wu analyses the theme of female rule, including critique of patriarchy and emphasising a vision for women. Writers whose works are examined include Edward Spenser, Luo Maodeng, Florence Dixie, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Ursula K. Le Guin, Chen Duansheng, Li Ruzhen, and Bai Hua.

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.

The Inheritors Joseph Conrad, Ford Madox Ford, 1999 This novel, one of two collaborations between Joseph Conrad and Ford Madox Ford, is one of the earliest to be concerned with modern mechanical culture and as such foreshadowed other writers such as George Orwell and Aldous Huxley. Symbolising the collapse of old treasured political values at the turn of the century and underlining the urgency of renovation, the novel involves the unrequited love for a young woman of Arthur Granger, an aristocratic and unsuccessful novelist. Granger betrays the ideals on which he prides himself for this woman, a nameless, ethereal, and goddess-like agent from a strange world. The collaboration between Joseph Conrad and Ford Madox Ford influenced their own independent work, and in the words of Ezra Pound, what Flaubert had done to change French prose, Conrad and Ford did to transform English prose.

Communities of the Heart Warren Rochelle, 2001-01 Through story, through myth, through science fiction and fantasy, he argues, Le Guin takes us into her communities of the heart, communities that are truly human. Le Guin's rhetoric, when placed in historical and sociocultural context, becomes the rhetoric of Emerson, Thoreau, Peirce, and Dewey. American romantic, pragmatic rhetoric, a rhetoric that argues for value to be given to the subjective, the personal, and the private, the small, and the feminine. Rochelle studies Le Guin's Earthsea cycle, *The Dispossessed*, *The Left Hand of Darkness*, *Always Coming Home*, *Four Ways to Forgiveness*, *A Fisherman of The Inland Sea*, two recent novellas, *Dragonfly* and *Old Music*, and the *Slave Women* and selected short stories. The theorists of language, culture, and myth discussed include Susanne Langer, Kenneth Burke, Lev Vygotsky, Walter Fisher, Carl Jung, and Joseph Campbell.

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Visions and Re-Visions Robert M. Philmus, 2005-10-01 Renowned science fiction scholar Robert M. Philmus offers in *Visions and Revisions* a fresh and provocative literary analysis of science fiction writing. He critically examines the works of some of the most prominent writers to have written in the genre, including Evgeny Zamyatin, Karel Capek, Jorge Luis Borges, Italo Calvino, and Stanislaw Lem, along with English language authors from H. G. Wells to Ursula Le Guin, and reveals how their works illustrate the fundamental elements of science fiction writing. The former editor of *Science Fiction Studies*, Philmus casts his expert eye on a diverse range of short stories and novels by the premier arbiters of the craft, with close readings that draw

upon the theories of New Criticism as well as post Modern Featuring essays such as Stanislaw Lem's Futurological Congress as a Metagenetic Text Kurt Vonnegut Historiographer of the Absurd The Sirens of Titan Ursula K Le Guin and Time's Dispossession and Time Out of Joint The World's of Philip K Dick's The Man in the High Castle the volume provides an in depth textual examination that reveals why science fiction is a revisionary genre Visions and Revisions will be of immense value to scholars of literature and science fiction studies

Jules Verne Edmund J. Smyth, 2000-01-01 This collection of essays reflect the diversity of approaches currently being brought to bear on the writings of Jules Verne An indispensable book for those who want to see how far we have come along the path toward a better understanding of Verne Science Fiction Studies

The History of the Science-fiction Magazine Michael Ashley, Mike Ashley, 2000-01-01 This is the first of three volumes that chart the history of the science fiction magazine from the earliest days to the present This first volume looks at the exuberant years of the pulp magazines It traces the growth and development of the science fiction magazines from when Hugo Gernsback launched the very first Amazing Stories in 1926 through to the birth of the atomic age and the death of the pulps in the early 1950s These were the days of the youth of science fiction when it was brash raw and exciting the days of the first great space operas by Edward Elmer Smith and Edmond Hamilton through the cosmic thought variants by Murray Leinster Jack Williamson and others to the early 1940s when John W Campbell at Astounding did his best to nurture the infant genre into adulthood Under him such major names as Robert A Heinlein Isaac Asimov A E van Vogt and Theodore Sturgeon emerged who along with other such new talents as Ray Bradbury and Arthur C Clarke helped create modern science fiction For over forty years magazines were at the heart of science fiction and this book considers how the magazines and their publishers editors and authors influenced the growth and perception of this fascinating genre

Deconstructing the Starships Gwyneth Jones, 1999-04-01 The subject matter of this collection is varied but displays Jones stance as a practising SF writer and a feminist the writing is characterised by both an incisive engagement with the texts and a refusal to dress that engagement in jargon This very readable book provides insight into the work of one of our most interesting writers and presents strong sometimes even subversive views of a range of modern SF and fantasy

The Mechanics of Wonder Gary Westfahl, 1998-01-01 This is a sustained argument about the idea of science fiction by a renowned critic Overturning many received opinions it is both controversial and stimulating Much of the controversy arises from Westfahl's resurrection of Hugo Gernsback for decades a largely derided figure as the true creator of science fiction Following an initial demolition of earlier critics Westfahl argues for Gernsback's importance His argument is fully documented showing a much greater familiarity with early American science fiction particularly magazine fiction than previous academic critics or historians After his initial chapters on Gernsback he examines the way in which the Gernsback tradition was adopted and modified by later magazine editors and early critics This involves a re evaluation of the importance of John W Campbell to the history of science fiction as well as a very interesting critique of Robert Heinlein's Beyond the Horizon one the seminal texts of

American science fiction In conclusion Westfahl uses the theories of Gernsback and Campbell to develop a descriptive definition of science fiction and he explores the ramifications of that definition The Mechanics of Wonder will arouse debate and force the questioning of presuppositions No other book so closely examines the origins and development of the idea of science fiction and it will stand among a small number of crucial texts with which every science fiction scholar or prospective science fiction scholar will have to read Queer Universes Wendy G. Pearson, Veronica Hollinger, Joan Gordon, 2008

Contestations over the meaning and practice of sexuality have become increasingly central to cultural self definition and critical debates over issues of identity citizenship and the definition of humanity itself In an era when a religious authority can declare lesbians antihuman while some nations legalise same sex marriage and are becoming increasingly tolerant of a variety of non normative sexualities it is hardly surprising that science fiction in turn takes up the task of imagining a diverse range of queer and not so queer futures The essays in Queer Universes investigate both contemporary and historical practices of representing sexualities and genders in science fiction literature Queer Universes opens with Wendy Pearson's award winning essay on reading sf queerly and goes on to include discussions about sextrapolation in New Wave science fiction stray penetration in William Gibson's cyberpunk fiction the queering of nature in ecofeminist science fiction and the radical challenges posed to conventional science fiction in the work of important writers such as Samuel R Delany Ursula K Le Guin and Joanna Russ In addition Queer Universes offers an interview with Nalo Hopkinson and a conversation about queer lives and queer fictions by authors Nicola Griffith and Kelley Eskridge **A Dreamer and a Visionary** S. T.

Joshi, 2001 H P Lovecraft has come to be recognised as the leading author of supernatural fiction in the twentieth century But how did a man who died in poverty with no book of his stories published in his lifetime become such an icon in horror literature S T Joshi the leading authority on Lovecraft has traced in detail the course of Lovecraft's life spent largely in Providence Rhode Island and has shown how Lovecraft was engaged in the political economic social and intellectual currents of his time and how his developing thought informed his fiction and other writings Lovecraft's reaction to World War I the Jazz Age and the Depression as well as to literary modernism and scientific advance markedly affected his thought and work so that by the end of his life he had become both a mechanistic materialist and a cosmic regionalist who looked to his New England heritage as a bulwark against the meaninglessness of a godless cosmos It was the wonder and terror of that cosmos that Lovecraft depicted with poetic grandeur in his work Book Jacket **The Great War with Germany, 1890-1940** I. F. Clarke, 1997-05-01 In the second of a series of anthologies on future war stories the leading specialist in the field presents a selection of prophetic tales about the conflict to come between the British and the Germans tales which had immense influence in the quarter century before the First World War An extensive range of contemporary illustrations is included

The Time Machines Mike Ashley, 2000-12-01 Originally conceived as a trilogy this is the first of five volumes that chart the history of the science fiction magazine from the earliest days to the present This first volume looks at the exuberant years

of the pulp magazines It traces the growth and development of the science fiction magazines from when Hugo Gernsback launched the very first *Amazing Stories* in 1926 through to the birth of the atomic age and the death of the pulps in the early 1950s These were the days of the youth of science fiction when it was brash raw and exciting the days of the first great space operas by Edward Elmer Smith and Edmond Hamilton through the cosmic thought variants by Murray Leinster Jack Williamson and others to the early 1940s when John W Campbell at *Astounding* did his best to nurture the infant genre into adulthood Under him such major names as Robert A Heinlein Isaac Asimov A E van Vogt and Theodore Sturgeon emerged who along with other such new talents as Ray Bradbury and Arthur C Clarke helped create modern science fiction For over forty years magazines were at the heart of science fiction and this book considers how the magazines and their publishers editors and authors influenced the growth and perception of this fascinating genre

Science Fiction and Empire Patricia Kerslake, 2007-01-01 From its beginnings science fiction has experimented with imperialistic scenarios of alien invasion extraterrestrial exploitation xenophobia and colonial conquest In *Science Fiction and Empire* Patricia Kerslake brings contemporary thinking about postcolonialism and imperialism to bear on a variety of classic sci fi novels and films including *The War of the Worlds* 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 **Speaking Science Fiction** Andy Sawyer, David Seed, 2000-12-01 This wide ranging volume explores the various dialogues that flourish between different aspects of science fiction academics and fans writers and readers ideological stances and national styles different interpretations of the genre and how language and voices are used in constructing SF Introduced by the acclaimed novelist Brian W Aldiss the essays range from studies of writers such as Robert A Heinlein who are considered as the heart of the genre to more contemporary writers such as Jack Womack and J G Ballard

The Angle Between Two Walls Roger Luckhurst, 1998-01-01 This is the first theoretically informed book on Ballard reading his work not only within the science fiction genre but also connecting it to issues of popular culture and legitimisation postmodernism and the legacy of the avant garde Aiming where necessary to contextualise Ballard's fiction within the science fiction genre Luckhurst's study also travels over many terrains more or less foreign to SF existentialism Surrealism Pop Art psychoanalysis ethnologies of contemporary modernity and the theory of autobiography

H. G. Wells, Modernity and the Movies Keith Williams, 2007-12-01 This book investigates Wells's interest in cinema and related media technologies by placing it back into the contemporary cultural and scientific contexts giving rise to them It plugs a gap in understanding Wells's contribution to exploring and advancing the possibilities of cinematic narrative and its social and ideological impacts in the modern period Previous studies concentrate on adaptations this book accounts for the specifically proto cinematic techniques and concerns of Wells's texts It also focuses on contemporary film making in dialogue

with his ideas Alongside Hollywood's later transactions it gives equal weight to neglected British and continental European dimensions Chapter 1 shows how early writings *The Time Machine* and short stories feature many kinds of radically defamiliarised vision These constitute imaginative speculations about the forms and potentials of moving image and electronic media Chapter 2 discusses the power of voyeurism absent presence and the disjunction of sound image reproduction implied in *The Invisible Man* and its topical politics updated in notable screen versions Chapter 3 extends this to dystopian warnings of systematic surveillance broadcasting of celebrity personae and post literate video culture in *When the Sleeper Wakes* a crucial template for urban futures on film Chapter 4 analyses Wells's belated return to screenwriting in the 1930s It accounts for his broadbrow ambition of mediating between popular and avant garde tendencies to promote his cause and its mixed results in *Things to Come* *The Man Who Could Work Miracles* etc Chapter 5 finally surveys Wells's legacy on both small and large screens It considers whether as well as being raided for scenarios for spectacular effects his subtexts still nourish an evolving tradition of alternative SF which duly critiques the innovations and applications of its host media

Demand My Writing Jeanne Cortiel, 1999-04-01 In this major study of the work of Joanna Russ Jeanne Cortiel gives a clear introduction to the major feminist issues relevant to Russ's work and assesses its development The book will be especially valuable for students of SF and feminist SF especially in its concern with the function of woman based intertextuality Although Cortiel deals principally with Russ's novels she also examines her short stories and the focus on critically neglected texts is a particularly valuable feature of the study

Gateways to Forever Mike Ashley, 2007-04-01 This third volume in Mike Ashley's four volume study of the science fiction magazines focuses on the turbulent years of the 1970s when the United States emerged from the Vietnam War into an economic crisis It saw the end of the Apollo moon programme and the start of the ecology movement This proved to be one of the most complicated periods for the science fiction magazines Not only were they struggling to survive within the economic climate they also had to cope with the death of the father of modern science fiction John W Campbell Jr while facing new and potentially threatening opposition The market for science fiction diversified as never before with the growth in new anthologies the emergence of semi professional magazines the explosion of science fiction in college the start of role playing gaming magazines underground and adult comics and with the success of Star Wars media magazines This volume explores how the traditional science fiction magazines coped with this from the death of Campbell to the start of the major popular science magazine *Omni* and the first dreams of the Internet

Transformations Mike Ashley, 2005-02-01 This is the second of three volumes which chart the history of the science fiction magazine from the earliest days to the present The first volume *Time Machines* traced the development of the sf magazine from its earliest days and the creation of the first specialist magazine *Amazing Stories* *Transformations* takes up the story to reveal a turbulent period that was to witness the extraordinary rise and fall and rise again of science Britain's foremost sf historian Mike Ashley charts the sf boom years in the wake of the nuclear age that was to see the *The Golden Age*

of Science Fiction with the emergence of magazines such as Galaxy Startling Stories and Fantastic as well as authors like Isaac Asimov Philip K Dick and Frank Herbert He then goes on to explore the bust years of 1954 1960 followed by the renaissance in the 1960s led by the new wave of British authors like Michael Moorcock and J G Ballard and the rise in interest of fantasy fiction encouraged by Lord of the Rings and the Conan books of Robert E Howard Transformations concludes with an examination of the new found interest in sf magazines during the late 1960s and the incredibly influential roles Star Trek the film 2001 A Space Odyssey and above all the first manned Moon landing played in transforming the sf magazine

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