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Companion to Science Fiction David Seed, 2008-06-09 *A Companion to Science Fiction* assembles essays by an international range of scholars which discuss the contexts themes and methods used by science fiction writers This Companion conveys the scale and variety of science fiction Shows how science fiction has been used as a means of debating cultural issues Essays by an international range of scholars discuss the contexts themes and methods used by science fiction writers Addresses general topics such as the history and origins of the genre its engagement with science and gender and national variations of science fiction around the English speaking world Maps out connections between science fiction television the cinema virtual reality technology and other aspects of the culture Includes a section focusing on major figures

such as H G Wells Arthur C Clarke and Ursula Le Guin Offers close readings of particular novels from Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* to Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* Feminism, Utopia, and Narrative Libby Falk Jones, Sarah McKim Webster Goodwin, 1990 *Postmodern Utopias and Feminist Fictions* Jennifer A. Wagner-Lawlor, 2013-07-31 This study examines feminist speculative fiction from the late twentieth and early twenty first century and finds within it a new vision for the future Rejecting notions of postmodern utopia as exclusionary Jennifer A Wagner Lawlor advances one defined in terms of hospitality casting what she calls imaginative sympathy as the foundation of utopian desire Tracing these themes through the works of Atwood Butler Lessing and Winterson as well as those of well known Muslim feminists such as El Saadawi Parsipur and Mernissi Wagner Lawlor balances literary analysis with innovative extensions of feminist philosophy to show how inclusionary utopian thinking can inform and promote political agency Examining these contemporary fictions reveals the rewards of attending to a community that acknowledges difference diversity and the imaginative potential of every human being Lost in Space Marleen S. Barr, 2017-11-01 Archaeologists and anthropologists discover other civilizations science fiction writers invent them In this collection of her major essays Marleen Barr argues that feminist science fiction writers contribute to postmodern literary canons with radical alternatives to mainstream patriarchal society Because feminist science fiction challenges male centered social imperatives it has been marginalized and dismissed from the canon thus lost in space Moving beyond feminist science fiction itself Barr goes on to examine other literary genres from the perspective of feminist fabulation a term she has coined to encompass science fiction fantasy utopian literature and mainstream literature that critiques patriarchal fictions Discussing the works of such writers as Margaret Atwood Joanna Russ Salman Rushdie Paul Theroux Ursula Le Guin Herman Melville Saul Bellow Edgar Allan Poe and Marge Piercy Barr illuminates feminist science fiction's connections to other literary traditions and contemporary canons Her critical analysis yields a new and expanded understanding of feminist creativity *Science Fiction, Canonization, Marginalization, and the Academy* Gary Westfahl, George Slusser, 2002-01-30 Science fiction occupies a peculiar place in the academic study of literature For decades scholars have looked at science fiction with disdain and have criticized it for being inferior to other types of literature But despite the sentiments of these traditionalists many works of science fiction engage recognized canonical texts such as the *Odyssey* and many traditionally canonical works contain elements of science fiction More recently the canon has been subject to revision as scholars have deliberately sought to include works that reflect diversity and have participated in the serious study of popular culture But these attempts to create a more inclusive canon have nonetheless continued to marginalize science fiction This book examines the treatment of science fiction within the academy The expert contributors to this volume explore a wide range of topics related to the place of science fiction in literary studies These include academic attitudes toward science fiction the role of journals and cultural gatekeepers in canon formation and the marginalization of specific works and authors by literary critics In addition the volume gives special attention to multicultural

and feminist concerns In discussing these topics the book sheds considerable light on much broader issues related to the politics of literary studies and academic inquiry

Bridges to Science Fiction and Fantasy Gregory Benford, Gary Westfahl, Howard V. Hendrix, 2018-02-20 The J Lloyd Eaton Conferences on Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature long held at the University of California Riverside have been a major influence in the study of science fiction and fantasy for thirty years The conferences have attracted leading scholars whose papers are published in Eaton volumes found in university libraries throughout the world This collection brings together 22 of the best papers most with new afterwords by the authors presented in chronological order to show how science fiction and fantasy criticism has evolved since 1979

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Fluid Futures Steven Shaviro, 2024-08-13 How does science fiction imagine forms of life that are plausible and yet different from anything that we already know *Fluid Futures* is about how science fiction imagines an open future Science fiction does not claim to predict what will actually happen in times to come But it offers pictures of potential developments it narrates the unfolding of possibilities for change that are already implicit or incipient in the present moment As Rod Serling said science fiction is the improbable made possible The book starts by looking at three tools that are commonly used in science fiction to address futurity extrapolation speculation and fabulation It goes on to consider concrete examples of how science fiction texts employ these tools to illustrate ways in which the future might be different from but not entirely discontinuous with the present day conditions with which we are familiar *Fluid Futures* insists upon the aboutness of science fiction as it depicts situations and ideas that are at once possible and difficult to grasp The book then explores how the genre embraces fictionality and narrative reconceives time and projects images of possible worlds The point of the book is not to give a theory of science

fiction Instead it emphasizes the ways that science fiction texts themselves propose theories leading readers to reconceive concepts that we have taken for granted *Genre Fission* Marleen S. Barr,1998-10 What do Amsterdam prostitutes NASA astronauts cross dressing texts and Star Trek characters have in common In *Genre Fission* Marleen Barr wittily and eccentrically revitalizes cultural and literary theory by examining the points where such vastly different categories meet converge and reemerge as something new **Frankenstein's Daughters** Jane L. Donawerth,1997-04-01 Women Science fiction authors past and present are united by the problems they face in attempting to write in this genre an overwhelmingly male dominated field Science fiction has been defined by male centered scientific discourse that describes women as alien others rather than rational beings This perspective has defined the boundaries of science fiction resulting in women writers being excluded as equal participants in the genre *Frankenstein's Daughters* explores the different strategies women have used to negotiate the minefields of their chosen career they have created a unique utopian science formulated by and for women with women characters taking center stage and actively confronting oppressors This type of depiction is a radical departure from the condition where women are relegated to marginal roles within the narratives Donawerth takes a comprehensive look at the field and explores the works of authors such as Mary Shelley Marion Zimmer Bradley Ursula K Le Guin and Anne McCaffrey **Educational Fabulations** Diane Conrad,Sean Wiebe,2022-05-25 This highly original collection presents speculative fiction as fiction based research to re imagine education in the future Given the particular convergence of economic and governmental pressures in educational institutions today schools represent imaginative sites especially well suited to interrogation through an SF lens The relevance for education of the exploration and interrogation of themes related to technology human nature and social organization is evident yet the speculative fiction approach is unique in its harnessing of creative capacities to envision alternatives The contributions in this collection are generated from educational experience and research drawing on scholarship in curriculum studies and teacher education and on the authors experiences and imaginations as teachers teacher educators educational scholars and human beings [The Routledge Companion to Science Fiction](#) Mark Bould,Andrew M. Butler,Adam Roberts,Sherryl Vint,2009-03-30 The Routledge Companion to Science Fiction is a comprehensive overview of the history and study of science fiction It outlines major writers movements and texts in the genre established critical approaches and areas for future study Fifty six entries by a team of renowned international contributors are divided into four parts which look in turn at history an integrated chronological narrative of the genre's development theory detailed accounts of major theoretical approaches including feminism Marxism psychoanalysis cultural studies postcolonialism posthumanism and utopian studies issues and challenges anticipates future directions for study in areas as diverse as science studies music design environmentalism ethics and alterity subgenres a prismatic view of the genre tracing themes and developments within specific subgenres Bringing into dialogue the many perspectives on the genre *The Routledge Companion to Science Fiction* is essential reading for anyone interested in the

history and the future of science fiction and the way it is taught and studied **Lost in Space** Rob Kitchin, James Kneale, 2005-12-23 Science fiction one of the most popular literary cinematic and televisual genres has received increasing academic attention in recent years For many theorists science fiction opens up a space in which the here and now can be made strange or remade where virtual reality and cyborg are no longer gimmicks or predictions but new spaces and subjects **Lost in space** brings together an international collection of authors to explore the diverse geographies of spaceexploring imagination nature scale geopolitics modernity time identity the body power relations and the representation of space The essays explore the writings of a broad selection of writers including J G Ballard Frank Herbert Marge Piercy Kim Stanley Robinson Mary Shelley and Neal Stephenson and films from Bladerunner to Dark City The Fly The Invisible Man and Metropolis **Beyond Portia** Jacqueline St. Joan, Annette Bennington McElhiney, 1997 A resource to help judges lawyers scholars and students gain insight into the real lives of women whom the law purports to represent but whose self representations have historically been excluded from legal discourse **The Science Fiction Handbook** Nick Hubble, Aris Mousoutzanis, 2013-11-28 As we move through the 21st century the importance of science fiction to the study of English Literature is becoming increasingly apparent The Science Fiction Handbook provides a comprehensive guide to the genre and how to study it for students new to the field In particular it provides detailed entries on major writers in the SF field who might be encountered on university level English Literature courses ranging from H G Wells and Philip K Dick to Doris Lessing and Geoff Ryman Other features include an historical timeline sections on key writers critics and critical terms and case studies of both literary and critical works In the later sections of the book the changing nature of the science fiction canon and its growing role in relation to the wider categories of English Literature are discussed in depth introducing the reader to the latest critical thinking on the field **Feminism and Its Fictions** Lisa Maria Hogeland, 2016-11-11 During the 1970s thousands of American women met regularly in small groups to talk about the injustices they experienced in their private lives and how those personal injustices related to the broad based political oppression of women They called this cultural work consciousness raising Women s and feminist fiction of the 1970s was dominated by a new kind of novel whose content and form were shaped by the practice of consciousness raising Lisa Maria Hogeland contends that consciousness raising novels both reflected and furthered the Women s Liberation Movement s analyses of sexuality gender race and political responsibility and that through their narrative structure the novels actually engaged in consciousness raising with their readers Using a broad range of fiction including works by Erica Jong Marilyn French Marge Piercy Alix Kates Shulman Alison Lurie Joanna Russ and Joan Didion Hogeland explores the ways in which consciousness raising novels addressed some of the most important questions raised by second wave feminism Alien Plots Inez van der Spek, 2000-02-01 At the heart of this stimulating and provocative study is a science fiction story by James Tiptree Jr Alice Sheldon Bradley 1916 1987 about a brother and a sister and 58 other human beings who encounter an alien while on a starship travelling to discover a habitable

planet The book includes an outline of Tiptree's work and of her remarkable life as the only child of jungle explorers as a painter an American agent during and after World War II an experimental psychologist and a female science fiction writer in male disguise

Historical Dictionary of Feminism Janet K. Boles, Diane Long Hoeveler, 2004 This Second Edition is an essential resource for librarians scholars and students This succinct handbook includes more than 1 000 entries covering the persons organizations campaigns and court cases goals and achievements and current and future directions of the feminist movement 75 percent of which are new and revised from the first edition This second edition also features a more internationally focused introduction that provides an overview of the history and development of feminism as a movement and as a philosophy Rounding out this new edition are an expanded chronology and an updated bibliography that brings attention to many feminist online resources and periodicals and emphasizes global and third wave feminism both new developments in the field since the publication of the first edition Paying tribute to the struggles of the women and men who have worked to change and to improve the living conditions for women in the world this book promises a comprehensive historical overview for readers of all interest levels

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