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“This is a stand-alone novel with material enough for six... By the halfway point, it had blown my mind twice... an audacious, genre-bending whirlwind.” —New York Times “It reads like Snow Crash had a dance-off with Gideon the Ninth, in a world where language isn't a virus from outer space, it's a goddamn alien invasion.” —Charles Stross In modern day Los Angeles, a shadowy faction led by the Governor of California develops the arcane art of combat linguistics, planting the seeds of a future totalitarian empire. Isobel is the Queen of the medieval rave-themed VR game Sparkle Dungeon. Her prowess in the game makes her an ideal candidate to learn the secrets of "power morphemes"—unnaturally dense units of meaning that warp perception when skilfully pronounced. But Isobel's reputation makes her the target of a strange resistance movement led by spellcasting anarchists, who may be the only thing stopping the cabal from toppling California over the edge of a terrible transformation, with forty million lives at stake. Time is short for Isobel to level up and choose a side—because the cabal has attracted much bigger and weirder enemies than the anarchist resistance, emerging from dark and vicious dimensions of reality and heading straight for planet Earth! At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. The classic postapocalyptic thriller with “all the reality of a vividly realized nightmare” (The Times, London). Triffids are odd, interesting little plants that grow in everyone's garden. Triffids are no more than mere curiosities—until an event occurs that alters human life forever. What seems to be a spectacular meteor shower turns into a bizarre, green inferno that blinds everyone and renders humankind helpless. What follows is even stranger: spores from the inferno cause the triffids to suddenly take on a life of their own. They become large, crawling vegetation, with the ability to uproot and roam about the country, attacking humans and inflicting pain and agony. William Masen somehow managed to escape being blinded in the inferno, and now after leaving

the hospital, he is one of the few survivors who can see. And he may be the only one who can save his species from chaos and eventual extinction . . . With more than a million copies sold, *The Day of the Triffids* is a landmark of speculative fiction, and “an outstanding and entertaining novel” (Library Journal). “A thoroughly English apocalypse, it rivals H. G. Wells in conveying how the everyday invaded by the alien would feel. No wonder Stephen King admires Wyndham so much.” —Ramsey Campbell, author of *The Overnight* “One of my all-time favorite novels. It’s absolutely convincing, full of little telling details, and that sweet, warm sensation of horror and mystery.” —Joe R. Lansdale, author of *Edge of Dark Water*

This book presents an historical survey of science fiction drama and includes an annotated list of 328 science fiction plays. A collection of science fiction, fantasy & horror short stories

*The Turner Chronicles Military SciFi Adventure: Traitor, Betrayed, Pawn, Crusade* War has come and gone, leaving Aaron Turner's life in tatters, but they won't leave him alone. Honor demands he make things right, even if he has no idea how. Fans of the following authors are known to enjoy the *Turner Chronicles Military Science Fiction Box Set*: Mike Lupica Ernest Cline Madeleine L'Engle William Gibson Anne McCafferey Tim Green Buzz Bissinger Joe Haldeman Orson Scott Card David Webber Richard K Morgan George Lucas Robert A. Heinlein Daniel Arensen Nathan Lowell Scott Westerfeld Philip K. Dick Kevin J. Anderson

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Three science fiction novels from the Nebula Award–nominated author of *The Hustler* and *The Color of Money*. *The Man Who Fell to Earth* After his home planet is devastated by war, an alien disguised as a human comes to Earth on a mission to save his people. He begins amassing wealth needed to build a spacecraft to bring his people to join him, but his plans get sidelined when he descends into alcoholism. *Mockingbird* On a post-apocalyptic Earth where humanity has suffered devastating losses, people are drugged from childhood on, there is no art, and reading is illegal. A suicidal machine runs the world, while the passion between two humans provides the only hope for humankind. *The Steps of the Sun* When the world’s richest man travels to the stars in search of the mineral wealth America needs to get it out of an energy crisis, he finds more than he bargains for—and gets more than he ever believed was possible . . .

“Among the finest science fiction novels . . . Just beneath the surface it might be read as a parable of the Fifties and of the Cold War. Beneath that as an evocation of existential loneliness, a Christian fable, a parable of the artist. Above all, perhaps, as the wisest, truest representation of alcoholism ever written.” —James Sallis, *Fantasy & Science Fiction on The Man Who Fell to Earth* “A moral tale that has elements of Aldous Huxley’s *Brave New World*, Superman, and *Star Wars*” —Los Angeles Times Book Review on *Mockingbird* “Engaging and effortlessly readable.” —Publishers Weekly on *The Steps of the Sun* “The classic of modern science fiction”—Front cover. What is Sci-Fi? Science fiction is a non-realist genre that revels in discovery and revelation, whether through human ingenuity or world-altering paradigm shifts. With accessible chapters on key texts appealing to both general readers and researchers, this volume offers a useful survey of the genre, from Octavia Butler to *Westworld*. ater described as

"the lost giant of American science fiction," Edward Page Mitchell wrote many science fiction and fantasy short stories in the 1870's to 1890's, nearly all of which were published anonymously in the *The Sun* daily newspaper of New York. Mitchell was editor-in-chief of *The Sun* and was a member of the Pulitzer Prize Board for many years. Mitchell introduced many technological and social predictions which were daring for the time, prior to similar predictions by famous authors, such as travel by pneumatic tube, electrical heating, newspapers printed in the home by electrical transmission, food-pellet concentrates, international broadcasts, suspended animation of a living human being through freezing (cryogenics), a man rendered invisible by scientific means, a time-travel machine, faster-than-light travel, a thinking computer, a cyborg, matter transmission or teleportation, voting by American women, and interracial marriage. His fantasy stories dabble with the occult and bizarre, involving ghosts, the Devil, masochism, inanimate objects coming to life, and more. From the Booker Prize-winning author of *The Remains of the Day* and *When We Were Orphans*, comes an unforgettable edge-of-your-seat mystery that is at once heartbreakingly tender and morally courageous about what it means to be human. *Hailsham* seems like a pleasant English boarding school, far from the influences of the city. Its students are well tended and supported, trained in art and literature, and become just the sort of people the world wants them to be. But, curiously, they are taught nothing of the outside world and are allowed little contact with it. Within the grounds of *Hailsham*, Kathy grows from schoolgirl to young woman, but it's only when she and her friends Ruth and Tommy leave the safe grounds of the school (as they always knew they would) that they realize the full truth of what *Hailsham* is. *Never Let Me Go* breaks through the boundaries of the literary novel. It is a gripping mystery, a beautiful love story, and also a scathing critique of human arrogance and a moral examination of how we treat the vulnerable and different in our society. In exploring the themes of memory and the impact of the past, Ishiguro takes on the idea of a possible future to create his most moving and powerful book to date. The SCI-FI FILM FIESTA eBook series is intended as a salute to the pioneering work of science fiction film makers. May future generations have the privilege of enjoying your work and never stop wondering....What if? This volume of the "Sci-Fi Film Fiesta" series: **VOLUME 3: OTHER WORLDS** feature classic science fiction films from the 1950s that present imaginative scenarios involving humanity's exploration of alien worlds. The fifth book in the exhilarating treasure-hunting adventure series, the *Atlantis Legacy*. Still reeling from a heartbreaking loss, Cora embarks on a desperate mission to reclaim the shattered pieces of her heart. She is rage. She is vengeance. She is death. And she is out for blood. *Blood of the Broken* is the fifth book in the captivating sci-fi adventure series, the *Atlantis Legacy*. If you like ancient mysteries, Greek mythology, treasure-hunting adventurers, and epic love stories, then you'll love this exhilarating adventure! **MORE BOOKS IN THE LEGACIES OF OLYMPUS: ATLANTIS LEGACY** *Sacrifice of the Sinners* (prequel) *Legacy of the Lost Fate of the Fallen Dreams of the Damned Song of the Soulless Blood of the Broken* **ALLWORLD ONLINE** *Vertigo* **AO: Pride & Prejudice** **AO: The Wonderful Wizard of Oz** \* **KEYWORDS:** science fiction adventure, archaeological thriller, atlantis, ancient mythology, persephone, hades, hades and persephone, greek mythology, mythology retelling, retelling, the lost city of atlantis, sci fi adventure, female science fiction, female sci fi, female adventure, science fantasy, space opera, space exploration, women's adventure, women's space opera, women's science fiction, women's sci fi *The Culture* - a human/machine symbiotic society - has thrown up many great Game Players, and one of the greatest is Gurgeh. Jernau Morat Gurgeh. *The Player of Games*. Master of every board, computer and strategy. Bored with success, Gurgeh travels to the Empire of Azad, cruel and incredibly wealthy, to try their fabulous game...a game so complex, so like life itself, that the winner becomes emperor. Mocked, blackmailed, almost murdered, Gurgeh accepts the game, and with it the challenge of his life - and very possibly his death. Praise for Iain M. Banks: "Poetic,

humorous, baffling, terrifying, sexy -- the books of Iain M. Banks are all these things and more" -- NME "An exquisitely riotous tour de force of the imagination which writes its own rules simply for the pleasure of breaking them." -- Time Out An encyclopedia of science fiction magazines, authors, classic titles, graphic works, genre films and television programs, and the effect history has played in relation to this genre. All The Pan of Hamgee wants is a quiet life. So why did he have to fall in love with a woman living a different version of reality, upset a murderous tyrant and then run out of places to hide? Now all he has to do is face his inner demons, rescue everything he holds dear and save the world, or die trying. Oh yes, and he's an abject coward. Great. No pressure then. Written in British English with a little light swearing. Suggested cinema rating: PG This is the box set version of a completed science fiction series.

INTERVIEW WITH THE AUTHOR Q - Who would like this book? Written in British English with a dash of light searing. Suitable for ages 10 and up - any younger readers who have read all the Harry Potter books without any worries will be fine with the K'Barthan Series. Suggested cinema rating, PG. INTERVIEW WITH THE AUTHOR Q - So, tell us about the K'Barthan Series. What made you write it? What makes it special? A - I wanted to write the books I wanted to read that hadn't been written. This is still why I write. I also wanted it to reflect the books I love, Terry Pratchett's discworld, Douglas Adams, Jasper Fforde, Tom Holt, Robert Rankin ... Also stuff like Heide Goody's Clovenhoof series, The Stainless Steel Rat series and strains of Harry Potter. The hero, The Pan of Hamgee, had to be normal; someone who is aware of the risks he is taking and human - ie scared - for whom bravery costs. In Ruth, the heroine, I wanted to create someone pragmatic, sensible and grounded. She's not going to lose a shoe and fall over, so the hero has to go back and help her, and they both get caught by the monster. She's a strong female protagonist who is a bit more of a hero than The Pan, frankly - to start with at any rate. I think he catches her up as the story unfolds. Q - Do our readers have to read the K'Barthan Series in order? A - Yes otherwise the character development - and some of the technology - will make less sense. That said, the series of K'Barthan Extras I'm currently writing to go with it can be read any time. The rest of the books go in this order: - Unlucky Dip, K'Barthan Series: Prequel - Few Are Chosen, K'Barthan Series: Part 1 - The Wrong Stuff, K'Barthan Series: Part 2 - One Man: No Plan, K'Barthan Series: Part 3 - Looking For Trouble, K'Barthan Series: Part 4 Q - What will readers enjoy most about The K'Barthan Series? A - Hopefully, the same things as I do: the laughs, the romance - where it appears - the fast pace and the action - especially the flying car chases - and I hope they will like its deeper side. Q - What is your favourite kind of Book? Would The K'Barthan Series fit on the list? A - Oh yes. As I mentioned earlier, I love humorous novels although a lot of my influences come from TV. There was this evening slot in the UK, after homework but before supper, when they showed old stuff on BBC2; original StarTrek, Get Smart, Hogan's Heroes, The Man from U.N.C.L.E. The persuaders, the Avengers, the Saint, Randal and Hopkirk Deceased, Space 1999. Then there's Blake's Seven and Dr Who, and Red Dwarf, of course. I loved all that. Q - Do you have a target reader? A - Officially it's young adults and teenagers. Now that it's complete the series is certainly proving popular with teens and young adults and I had my nephew in mind when I wrote them, who was a teenager at the time. However, I firmly believe that all the best books should hold a universal appeal, so I also wrote it for me. Thus far - if the people who contact me are anything to go by - it appeals to a certain type of person across the board. The oldest fan of the series I know of is in his 90s and the youngest is 10. Basically, if you like British Comedy you will probably enjoy the K'Barthan Series. If you enjoyed the Narnia books and the Harry Potter books you will probably like it. If you enjoy historical novels like The Children of the New Forest, or Moonfleet, you might even like it. Contains short stories, poems, biographical accounts, and essays about science fiction. One of Bennett's most famous novel, Claimed, narrates the tale of a supernatural artifact which

summons an ancient and powerful god to early 20th century New Jersey. Augustus T. Swift called the novel, "One of the strangest and most compelling science fantasy novels you will ever read"). Excerpt: "From where we stood the illusion of ruins was nearly perfect, and indeed — who knows? — we may to-day have looked upon the last surviving trace of some ancient city, flung up from the abyss that engulfed it ages before the brief history we have of the race of man began. I would have liked to investigate the "ruins" more closely, but thought best not to attempt it. From many fissures hot, ill-smelling, and probably poisonous vapor is still pouring up, and though the rock is sufficiently cool so that it is possible to walk on it, I deemed it safer to confine exploration to a comparatively small space near our landing-place." Inspire a new generation of science fiction and fantasy writers with this write-in book, filled with an exciting and eclectic range of writing activities, tips and advice. Activities teach how to structure a plot, craft realistic characters, create thrilling action scenes and end a story with a cunning twist. Illustrations: Full colour throughout

When he's accidentally duplicated while teleporting, Joel Byram must outrun the most powerful corporation on the planet and find a way back to his wife in a world that now has two of him. Dubbed the "next Ready, Player One," by former Warner Brothers President Greg Silverman, and now in film development at Lionsgate. Three-time Hugo Award-winning and New York Times bestselling author N.K. Jemisin crafts her most incredible novel yet, a "glorious" story of culture, identity, magic, and myths in contemporary New York City. In Manhattan, a young grad student gets off the train and realizes he doesn't remember who he is, where he's from, or even his own name. But he can sense the beating heart of the city, see its history, and feel its power. In the Bronx, a Lenape gallery director discovers strange graffiti scattered throughout the city, so beautiful and powerful it's as if the paint is literally calling to her. In Brooklyn, a politician and mother finds she can hear the songs of her city, pulsing to the beat of her Louboutin heels. And they're not the only ones. Every great city has a soul. Some are ancient as myths, and others are as new and destructive as children. New York? She's got six. For more from N. K. Jemisin, check out: *The Inheritance Trilogy* *The Hundred Thousand Kingdoms* *The Broken Kingdoms* *The Kingdom of Gods* *The Inheritance Trilogy* (omnibus edition) *Shades in Shadow: An Inheritance Triptych* (e-only short fiction) *The Awakened Kingdom* (e-only novella) *Dreamblood Duology* *The Killing Moon* *The Shadowed Sun* *The Dreamblood Duology* (omnibus) *The Broken Earth* *The Fifth Season* *The Obelisk Gate* *The Stone Sky* *How Long 'til Black Future Month?* (short story collection) "A glorious fantasy." —Neil Gaiman

NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE directed by Denis Villeneuve, starring Timothée Chalamet, Zendaya, Jason Momoa, Rebecca Ferguson, Oscar Isaac, Josh Brolin, Stellan Skarsgård, Dave Bautista, David Dastmalchian, Stephen McKinley Henderson, Chang Chen, Sharon Duncan-Brewster, Charlotte Rampling, and Javier Bardem. Frank Herbert's classic masterpiece—a triumph of the imagination and one of the bestselling science fiction novels of all time. A mythic and emotionally charged hero's journey, *Dune* tells the story of Paul Atreides, a brilliant and gifted young man born into a great destiny beyond his understanding, who must travel to the most dangerous planet in the universe to ensure the future of his family and his people. As malevolent forces explode into conflict over the planet's exclusive supply of the most precious resource in existence—a commodity capable of unlocking humanity's greatest potential—only those who can conquer their fear will survive. Explosive and provocative battles fought across the boundaries of time and space—and on the frontiers of the human mind. Science fiction's finest have yielded this definitive collection featuring stories of warfare, victory, conquest, heroism, and overwhelming odds. These are scenarios few have ever dared to contemplate, and they include: "Superiority": Arthur C. Clarke presents an intergalactic war in which one side's own advanced weaponry may actually lead to its ultimate defeat. "Dragonrider": A tale of Anne McCaffrey's *Dragonriders of Pern*, in which magic tips the scales of survival. "Second Variety":

Philip K. Dick, author of the short story that became the movie *Blade Runner*, reaches new heights of terror with his post-apocalyptic vision of the future. "The Night of the Vampyres": A chilling ultimatum of atomic proportions begins a countdown to disaster in George R. R. Martin's gripping drama. "Hero": Joe Haldeman's short story that led to his classic of interstellar combat, *The Forever War*. "Ender's Game": The short story that gave birth to Orson Scott Card's masterpiece of military science fiction. PLUS SEVEN MORE EPIC STORIES "Among Thieves" by Poul Anderson "Hangman" by David Drake "The Last Article" by Harry Turtledove "The Game of Rat and Dragon" by Cordwainer Smith "To the Storming Gulf" by Gregory Benford "Wolf Time" by Walter Jon Williams "The Scapegoat" by C. J. Cherryh

Guaranteed to spark the imagination and thrill the soul, these thirteen science fiction gems cast a stark light on our dreams and our darkest fears—truly among the finest tales of the twentieth century. After described as "the lost giant of American science fiction," Edward Page Mitchell wrote many science fiction and fantasy short stories in the 1870's to 1890's, nearly all of which were published anonymously in the *The Sun* daily newspaper of New York. Mitchell was editor-in-chief of *The Sun* and was a member of the Pulitzer Prize Board for many years. Mitchell introduced many technological and social predictions which were daring for the time, prior to similar predictions by famous authors, such as travel by pneumatic tube, electrical heating, newspapers printed in the home by electrical transmission, food-pellet concentrates, international broadcasts, suspended animation of a living human being through freezing (cryogenics), a man rendered invisible by scientific means, a time-travel machine, faster-than-light travel, a thinking computer, a cyborg, matter transmission or teleportation, voting by American women, and interracial marriage. His fantasy stories dabble with the occult and bizarre, involving ghosts, the Devil, masochism, inanimate objects coming to life, and more.

A book of writing prompts from the San Francisco Writers' Grotto, authors of the best-selling 642 Things series *Focus* on a single aspect of the craft of writing with help from the San Francisco Writers' Grotto. *Writing Sci-Fi and Fantasy* starts with a foreword by author Dorothy Hearst, who offers pointers for writing speculative fiction and inventing fantastic new worlds. The rest of the book consists of prompts and space to think, providing opportunities to consider the rules that govern your imagined universe. Among other ideas, you'll explore the various aspects of world-building by: writing a timeline of the history of your imagined place describing what the inhabitants of your world look like detailing transportation from city to city or planet to planet figuring out who's in charge and whether or not they should be Take to a café, on vacation, or on your morning commute and practice your creative writing a little bit at a time.

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*Sci-Fi Art: A Graphic History* traces the evolution of this popular art form from the earliest illustrations of Jules Verne and H.G. Wells through the classic cover art of pulp magazines from the 1920s and 30s, to graphic novels in the 60s and 70s, and right up to contemporary film posters, movies, and television shows. Chapters bring to light the most groundbreaking and talked about sci-fi art in media ranging from comic books, movies, and TV programs to art, posters, toys, literature, collectibles, board games and video games. *Sci-Fi Art* is a comprehensive compilation that reveals fascinating background information, anecdotes, ideas, and inspirations relied on by iconic artists from Chris Foss, Jim Burns, and David Mattingly to Moebius, Albert Robida, and Frank Kelly Freas. Illuminating analyses of these sci-fi masters' use of technique, tools, materials, and media are also featured. All images are richly illustrated and seemingly three-dimensional making *Sci-Fi Art* the perfect nostalgia book for sci-fi fans and collectors, as well as an inspiring resource for art lovers, designers, illustrators, writers and creative minds. A student overview of

one of the most popular film genres. When a meteorite lands in Surrey, the locals don't know what to make of it. But as Martians emerge and begin killing bystanders, it quickly becomes clear—England is under attack. Armed soldiers converge on the scene to ward off the invaders, but meanwhile, more Martian cylinders land on Earth, bringing reinforcements. As war breaks out across England, the locals must fight for their lives, but life on Earth will never be the same. This is an unabridged version of one of the first fictional accounts of extraterrestrial invasion. H. G. Wells's military science fiction novel was first published in book form in 1898, and is considered a classic of English literature. This critical history explores the concept of the multi-generational interstellar space voyage in science fiction between 1934, the year of its appearance, into the 21st century. It defines and analyzes what became known as the "generation starship" idea and examines the science and technology behind it, also charting the ways in which generation starships manifest themselves in various SF scenarios. It then traces the history of the generation starship as a reflection of the political, historical, and cultural context of science fiction's development. Later described as "the lost giant of American science fiction," Edward Page Mitchell wrote many science fiction and fantasy short stories in the 1870's to 1890's, nearly all of which were published anonymously in the *The Sun* daily newspaper of New York. Mitchell was editor-in-chief of *The Sun* and was a member of the Pulitzer Prize Board for many years. Edward Page Mitchell was an American editorial and short-story writer for *The Sun*, a leading daily newspaper in New York City. He became that newspaper's editor in 1897 and editor-in-chief in 1903. He retired in 1926, a year before dying of a cerebral hemorrhage. Decades after his death, Mitchell was recognized as a major figure in the early development of the science fiction genre.

Return to a magical alternate London as Deborah Hewitt continues the *Nightjar* series with *The Rookery*. After discovering her magical ability to see people's souls, Alice Wyndham only wants three things: to return to the Rookery, join the House Mielikki and master her magic, and find out who she really is. But when the secrets of Alice's past threaten her plans, and the Rookery begins to crumble around her, she must decide how far she's willing to go to save the city and people she loves. "Superb, darkly charming.... It's a delight to explore the Rookery..." -- Publishers Weekly starred review

At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. Stories of 300 to 3,000 words from Asimov, Clarke, Heinlein, Kornbluth, Leiber, Sturgeon, et al. which have been selected to surprise, shock, and delight. John Wade grew up in the 1950s, a decade that has since been dubbed the 'golden age of science fiction'. It was a wonderful decade for science fiction, but not so great for young fans. With early television broadcasts being advertised for the first time as 'unsuitable for children' and the inescapable barrier of the 'X' certificate in the cinema barring anyone under the age of sixteen, the author had only the radio to fall back on – and that turned out to be more fertile for the budding SF fan than might otherwise have been thought. Which is probably why, as he grew older, rediscovering those old TV broadcasts and films that had been out of bounds when he was a kid took on a lure that soon became an obsession. For him, the super-accuracy and amazing technical quality of today's science fiction films pale into insignificance beside the radio, early TV and B-picture films about people who built rockets in their back gardens and flew them to lost planets, or tales of aliens who wanted to take over, if not our entire world, then at least our bodies. This book is a personal account of John Wade's fascination with the genre across all the entertainment media in which it appeared – the sort of stuff he revelled in as a young boy – and still enjoys today.

Fledgling, Octavia Butler's last novel, is the story of an apparently young, amnesiac girl whose alarmingly un-human needs and abilities lead her to a startling conclusion: she is in fact a genetically modified, 53-year-old vampire. Forced to discover what she can about her stolen former life, she must at the same time learn who wanted—and still wants—to destroy her and those she cares for, and how she can save

herself. Fledgling is a captivating novel that tests the limits of "otherness" and questions what it means to be truly human. The best science fiction and fantasy stories of 2021, selected by series editor John Joseph Adams and guest editor Veronica Roth. This year's selection of science fiction and fantasy stories, chosen by series editor John Joseph Adams and bestselling author of the Divergent series Veronica Roth, showcases a crop of authors that are willing to experiment and tantalize readers with new takes on classic themes and by exchanging the ordinary for the avant-garde. Folktales and lore come alive, the dead rise, the depths of space are traversed, and magic threads itself through singular moments of love and loss, illuminating the circulatory nature of life, death, the in-between, and the hereafter. The Best American Science Fiction and Fantasy 2021 captures the all-too-real cataclysm of human nature, claiming its place in the series with compelling prose, lyrical composition, and curiosity's never-ending pursuit of discovering the unknown. Once upon a time, science fiction was only in the future. It was the stuff of drive-ins and cheap double-bills. Then, with the ever-increasing rush of new, society-altering technologies, science fiction pushed its way to the present, and it busted out of the genre ghetto of science fiction and barged its way into the mainstream. What used to be mere fantasy (trips to the moon? Wristwatch radios? Supercomputers capable of learning?) are now everyday reality. Whether nostalgic for the future or fast-forwarding to the present, The Sci-Fi Movie Guide: The Universe of Film from Alien to Zardoz covers the broad and widening range of science-fiction movies. From the trashy to the epic, from the classics to today's blockbusters, this cinefile's guidebook reviews nearly 1,000 of the biggest, baddest, and brightest from every age and genre of cinematic and TV science fiction. You'll find more than just Star Wars, Star Trek, and Transformers, with reviews on many overlooked and under-appreciated gems and genres, such as ... • Monsters! Pacific Rim, Godzilla, The Thing, Creature from the Black Lagoon • Superheroes: Thor, Iron Man, X-Men, The Amazing Spider-man, Superman • Avant-garde masterpieces: Solaris, 2001, Brazil • and many, many more categories and movies!! A collection of short stories related or not related to my current novels spanning science fiction detective mysteries to a women sleuth and urban fantasy. Featuring numerous updates and enhancements, Science Fiction and Philosophy, 2nd Edition, presents a collection of readings that utilize concepts developed from science fiction to explore a variety of classic and contemporary philosophical issues. Uses science fiction to address a series of classic and contemporary philosophical issues, including many raised by recent scientific developments Explores questions relating to transhumanism, brain enhancement, time travel, the nature of the self, and the ethics of artificial intelligence Features numerous updates to the popular and highly acclaimed first edition, including new chapters addressing the cutting-edge topic of the technological singularity Draws on a broad range of science fiction's more familiar novels, films, and TV series, including I, Robot, The Hunger Games, The Matrix, Star Trek, Blade Runner, and Brave New World Provides a gateway into classic philosophical puzzles and topics informed by the latest technology

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