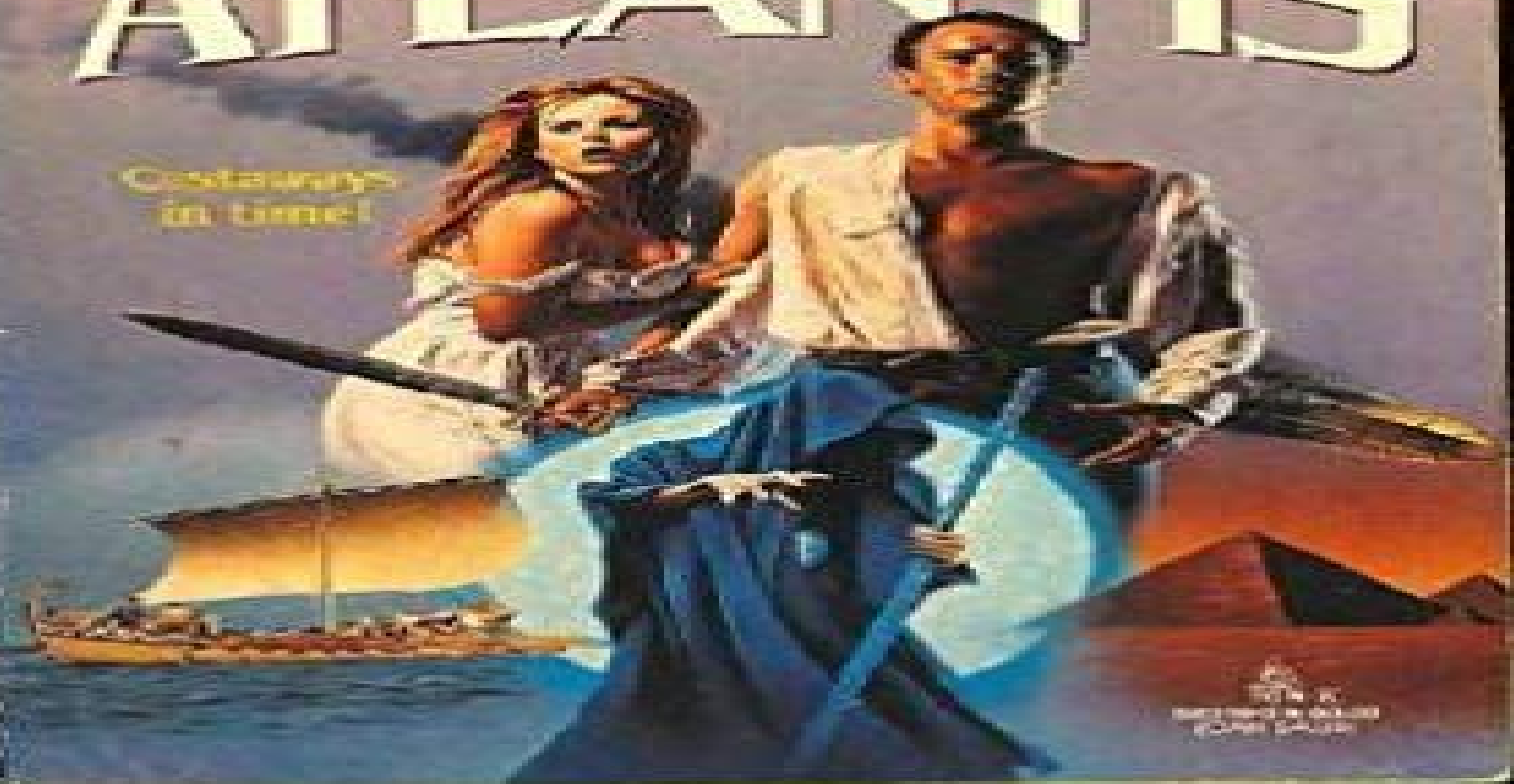


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catastrophic such representations can be found in narratives from ancient history philosophy society and literature as well as in their post classical receptions Utopia can be found in some imaginary island paradise far away and across the distant sea the sea can hold an unknown mysterious divine wealth below its surface and the sea itself as a powerful watery body can hold a liberating potential The utopian quality of the sea and seafaring can become a powerful metaphor for articulating political notions of the ideal state or for expressing an individual s sense of hope and subjectivity Yet the catastrophic sea balances any perfective imaginings the sea threatens coastal inhabitants with floods tsunamis and earthquakes and sailors with storms and the accompanying monsters From symbolic perspectives the catastrophic sea represents violence instability the savage and even cosmological chaos The twelve papers in this volume explore the themes of utopia and catastrophe in the liminal environment of the sea through the lens of history philosophy literature and classical reception Contributors Manuel Ivaréz Mart Aguilar Vilijus Bartninkas Aaron L Beek Ross Clare Gabriele Cornelli Isaia Crosson Ryan Denson Rhiannon Easterbrook Emilia Mataix Ferrndiz Georgia L Irby Simona Martorana Guy Middleton Hamish Williams *The Best Time Travel Stories of the 20th Century* Harry Turtledove, Martin H. Greenberg, 2004-12-28 LEAP INTO THE FUTURE AND SHOOT BACK TO THE PAST H G Wells s seminal short story The Time Machine published in 1895 provided the springboard for modern science fiction s time travel explosion Responding to their own fascination with the subject the greatest visionary writers of the twentieth century penned some of their finest stories Here are eighteen of the most exciting tales ever told including Time s Arrow In Arthur C Clarke s classic two brilliant physicists finally crack the mystery of time travel with appalling consequences Death Ship Richard Matheson author of Somewhere in Time unveils a chilling scenario concerning three astronauts who stumble upon the conundrum of past and future Yesterday was Monday If all the world s a stage Theodore Sturgeon s compelling tale follows the odyssey of an ordinary joe who winds up backstage Rainbird R A Lafferty reflects on what might have been in this brainteaser about an inventor so brilliant that he invents himself right out of existence Timetipping What if everyone time traveled except you Jack Dann provides some surprising answers in this literary gem as well as stories by Poul Anderson L Sprague de Camp Joe Haldeman John Kessel Nancy Kress Henry Kuttner Ursula K Le Guin Larry Niven Charles Sheffield Robert Silverberg Connie Willis By turns frightening puzzling and fantastic these stories engage us in situations that may one day break free of the bonds of fantasy to enter the realm of the future our future Note A Sound of Thunder by Ray Bradbury and I m Scared by Jack Finney are not included in this edition *Database and Expert Systems Applications* Robert Wrembel, Gabriele Kotsis, A Min Tjoa, Ismail Khalil, 2025-09-21 The two volume set LNCS 16046 16047 constitutes the proceedings of the 36th International Conference on Database and Expert Systems Applications DEXA 2025 held in Bangkok Thailand in August 25 27 2025 The 35 full and 22 short papers presented in this set together with 3 invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 123 submissions They were organized in topical sections as follows Part I Industrial Keynote Invited Talks Large Language Models Data Quality Machine Learning Artificial Intelligence

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