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final essay examining how the competing discourses have led toward an emerging synthesis of critical approaches and vocabularies The essays cover a vast range of authors and texts and include substantial discussions of very current fiction published within the last few years

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Mutants, Androids, and Aliens James A. Tyner,2025-05-19 In both literature and film mutants androids and aliens have long functioned as humanity s Other nonhuman bodies serving as surrogates to explore humanity s prejudice bigotry and hatred Scholars working in fields of feminism ethnic studies queer studies and disability studies among others have deconstructed representations of the Othered body and the ways these fictional depictions provide insight into the contested terrains of identity subjectivity and personhood In science fiction more broadly and the superhero genre in particular the fictional Other often a superhero or a villain is juxtaposed against the normal human and such Others have long been the subject of academic investigation Author James A Tyner shifts this scholarly focus to consider the ordinary humans who ally with or oppose Othered superheroes Law enforcement officers military officials politicians and the countless nameless civilians are all examples of humans who try to make sense of a rapidly changing more than human and other than human universe The resulting volume Mutants Androids and Aliens On Being Human in the Marvel Cinematic Universe provides a critical posthumanist reading of being human in the Marvel Cinematic Universe MCU Centering the MCU s secondary human characters including Matthew Ellis Ellen Nadeer Rosalind Price as well as Jimmy Woo Sadie Deever Holden Radcliffe and others Tyner considers how these characters attempt to monitor incarcerate or exterminate those beings considered unnatural and thus threatening Placing into conversation posthumanism environmental ethics and myriad philosophical and biological ontologies of life and death Tyner maintains that the superhero genre reflects the current complexities of meaningful life and of what happens in society when the human is no longer the unquestioned normative standard

The Stuff of Science Fiction Gary Westfahl,2022-10-07 While students and general readers typically cannot relate to esoteric

definitions of science fiction they readily understand the genre as a literature that characteristically deals with subjects such as new inventions space robot and aliens This book looks at science fiction in precisely this manner with twenty one chapters that each deal with a subject that is repeatedly addressed in science fiction of recent centuries Based on a packet of original essays that the author assembled for his classes the book could serve as a supplemental textbook in science fiction classes but also contains material of interest to science fiction scholars and others devoted to the genre In some cases chapters offer thorough surveys of numerous works involving certain subjects such as imagined vehicles journeys beneath the Earth and undersea adventures discovering intriguing patterns in the ways that various writers developed their ideas When comprehensive coverage of ubiquitous topics such as robots aliens and the planet Mars is impossible chapters focus on major themes referencing selected texts A conclusion discusses other science fiction subjects that were omitted for various reasons and a bibliography lists additional resources for the study of science fiction in general and the topics of each chapter

Occupying Space in American Literature and Culture Ana Manzananas, Jesús Benito Sanchez, 2014-04-24 Occupying Space in American Literature and Culture inscribes itself within the spatial turn that permeates the ways we look at literary and cultural productions The volume seeks to clarify the connections between race space class and identity as it concentrates on different occupations and disoccupations enclosures and boundaries Space is scaled up and down from the body the ground zero of spatiality to the texturology of Manhattan from the striated place of the office in Melville's *Bartleby the Scrivener* on Wall Street to the striated spaces of internment camps and reservations from the lowest of the low the human clutter that lined the streets of Albany NY during the Depression to the new Towers of Babel that punctuate the contemporary architecture of transparencies As it strings together these spatial narratives the volume reveals how beyond the boundaries that characterize each space every location has loose ends that are impossible to contain **Worlds**

Enough and Time Gary Westfahl, George Slusser, David A. Leiby, 2002-06-30 With our lives firmly controlled by the steady pace of time humans have yearned for ways to escape its constraints and authors have responded with narratives about traveling far into the past or future reversing the flow of time or creating alternate universes where Napoleon was triumphant at Waterloo or the South won the Civil War Writers ranging from Dante and Lewis Carroll to Philip K Dick and Martin Amis have probed into the workings of time and an overwhelming desire to master time reverberates throughout popular culture This book considers how imaginative works involving time and time travel reflect ongoing scientific concerns and examine the human condition The scope of the volume is unusually wide covering such topics as Dante the major novels of the 19th century and stories and films of the 1990s The book concludes with a lengthy bibliography of short stories and novels films and television programs and nonfiction works that feature time travel or speculations about time With a roster of contributors that includes several of the field's major scholars this book offers many new insights into this fascinating subject

Judith Merril Dianne Newell, Victoria Lamont, 2014-01-10 Remembered as one of science fiction's best editors Judith

Merril 1923-1997 also wrote prolifically and stands as one of the genre's central figures in the United States and Canada. This work offers a much needed literary biography and critical commentary on Merrill's groundbreaking science fiction anthologies, reviews, memoir, and other endeavors. A thorough account of Merrill's 50-year career, it is a valuable source for students of science fiction, women's life writing, women's contributions to frontier mythology, and women's activism.

Science Fiction, New Space Opera, and Neoliberal Globalism Jerome Winter, 2016-11-15. One of the few points critics and readers can agree upon when discussing the fiction popularly known as New Space Opera, a recent subgenre movement of science fiction, is its canny engagement with contemporary cultural politics in the age of globalisation. This book avers that the complex political allegories of New Space Opera respond to the recent cultural phenomenon known as neoliberalism, which entails the championing of the deregulation and privatisation of social services and programmes in the service of global free market expansion. Providing close readings of the evolving New Space Opera canon and cultural histories and theoretical contexts of neoliberalism as a regnant ideology of our times, this book conceptualises a means to appreciate this thriving movement of popular literature.

The Cambridge Companion to Science Fiction Edward James, Farah Mendlesohn, 2003-11-20. Table of contents. **Cognitive Literary Science** Michael Burke, Emily Troscianko, 2017. This book brings together researchers with cognitive, scientific, and literary backgrounds to present innovative research in all three variations on the possible interactions between literary studies and cognitive science. The tripartite structure of the volume reflects a more ambitious conception of what cognitive approaches to literature are and could be than is usually encountered, and thus aims both to map out and to advance the field. The first section corresponds to what most people think of as cognitive poetics or cognitive literary studies: the study of literature by literary scholars drawing on cognitive scientific methods, findings, and/or debates to yield insights into literature. The second section demonstrates that literary scholars need not only make use of cognitive science to study literature but can also, in a reciprocally interdisciplinary manner, use a cognitively informed perspective on literature to offer benefits back to the cognitive sciences. Finally, the third section, literature in cognitive science, showcases some of the ways in which literature can be a stimulating object of study and a fertile testing ground for theories and models not only to literary scholars but also to cognitive scientists who here engage with some key questions in cognitive literary studies with the benefit of their in-depth scientific knowledge and training. **A**

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