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Christopher Palmer, 2003-03-01 Once the sole possession of fans and buffs the SF author Philip K Dick is now finding a much wider audience as the success of the films Blade Runner and Minority Report shows The kind of world he predicted in his funny and frightening novels and stories is coming closer to most of us shifting realities unstable relations uncertain moralities Philip K Dick *Exhilaration and Terror of the Postmodern* examines a wide range of Dick s work including his short stories and posthumously published realist novels Christopher Palmer analyses the puzzling and dazzling effects of Dick s fiction and argues that at its heart is a clash between exhilarating possibilities of transformation and a frightening lack of ethical certainties Dick s work is seen as the inscription of his own historical predicament the clash between humanism and postmodernism being played out in the complex forms of the fiction The problem is never resolved but Dick s ways of imagining it become steadily more ingenious and challenging **Bi-directionality in the Cognitive Sciences** Marcus Callies, Wolfram R. Keller, Astrid Lohöfer, 2011 Cognitive science is the interdisciplinary study of the human mind As far as the exact relationship between the cognitive sciences and other fields is concerned however it appears that interdisciplinary exchange often remains unrealized possibly because of the uni directional application of theories concepts and methods which impedes the productive transfer of knowledge in both directions In the course of the cognitive turn in the humanities and social sciences many disciplines have selectively borrowed ideas from core cognitive sciences like psychology and artificial intelligence The day to day practice of interdisciplinarity thus thrives on one directional borrowings Focusing on cognitive approaches in linguistics and literary studies this volume explores bi directionality a genuine transdisciplinary interchange in which both disciplines are borrowing and lending The contributions take different perspectives on bi directionality some extend uni directional borrowing practices and point to avenues and crossroads while others critically discuss obstacles challenges and limitations to bi directional transfer **Science Fiction, Fantasy & Horror**, 1991 A comprehensive bibliography of books and short fiction published in the English language **The Making of English Photography: Allegories** , Since the production of the first negative by William Henry Fox Talbot in Wiltshire s Lacock Abbey in 1835 English photography has played a central role in revolutionizing the production of images yet it has largely

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Seeing Things as They Are Duncan Reyburn, 2017-08-31 The jovial journalist philosopher and theologian G K Chesterton felt that the world was almost always in permanent danger of being misjudged or even overlooked and so the pursuit of understanding insight and awareness was his perpetual preoccupation Being sensitive to the boundaries and possibilities of perception he believed that it really was possible albeit in a limited way to see things as they are Duncan Reyburn marrying Chesterton's unique perspective with the discipline of philosophical hermeneutics aims to outline what Chesterton can teach us about reading interpreting and participating in the drama of meaning as it unfolds before us in words and in the world Chesterton's unique interpretive approach seems to be the implicit fascination of all Chesterton scholarship to date and yet this book is the first to comprehensively focus on the issue By taking Chesterton back to his philosophical roots via his marginalia his approach to literary criticism his Platonist Thomist metaphysics and his Roman Catholic theology Reyburn explicitly and compellingly tackles the philosophical assumptions and goals that underpin his unique posture towards reality

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between genre and mainstream fiction and between hard and soft science fiction and helped carve out space for emerging modes such as cyberpunk slipstream and biopunk

A Checklist of Philip K. Dick , It Didn't Mean Anything

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The Twilight and Other Zones Stanley Wiater, Matthew Bradley, Paul Stuve, 2009 Richard Matheson author of I Am Legend has captivated inspired and terrified three generations of horror fantasy and science fiction fans This work is the first complete celebration of the man and his formidable legacy *Science Fiction and Organization* Matthew Higgins, Geoff Lightfoot, Martin Parker, Warren Smith, 2003-08-29 Science fiction can be seen as a diagnosis of the present and a vision of possible futures It therefore provides an excellent resource with which to interrogate both contemporary organizing processes and organizations as institutions The marginal activity of science fiction has however been largely ignored in writing on organization theory This international collection is the first book of its kind to explore how science fiction can enrich studies of organization by drawing on perspectives across the arts and social sciences **The Roots of the World** Duncan B. Reyburn, 2025-02-24 During his career the metaphysically minded journalist G K Chesterton 1874 1936 made a number of remarkable predictions about the future many of which have come true He had no science of history or theory of progress and he vehemently denied that what he was foretelling was inevitable in any way Yet he was still able to imagine with impressive clarity so much of what has come to pass This raises an obvious question How was Chesterton able to be so prescient In this book Duncan Reyburn offers an answer by arguing that Chesterton's gift for prophecy resulted from his unique awareness of formal causation which differs from the typical modern focus on efficient causes and effects To understand Chesterton's attunement to the formal cause his work is refracted through the lenses provided by four thinkers Plato Aristotle Marshall McLuhan and William Desmond These fit together to create a philosophical theological telescope that we can look through to better see the astonishing world in which we live as well as perhaps some of what might happen next

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