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The Sirian Experiments Doris Lessing, 1982 **The Sirian Experiments (Canopus in Argos: Archives Series, Book 3)** Doris Lessing, 2012-05-31 From Doris Lessing winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature this is the third instalment in the visionary novel cycle Canopus in Argos Archives *The Sirian Experiments* D. Lessing, 1994 The Sirian Experiments Doris Lessing, 1980 **The Sirian Experiments** Doris Lessing, 1981 **Identity in Doris Lessing's Space Fiction** David F. Waterman, 2006 In this study of identity in Doris Lessing's space fiction David Waterman devotes a chapter to each of the five novels in the Canopus in Argos Archives series as well as *Briefing for a Descent into Hell* *Memoirs of a Survivor* and finally *The Reason for It* This is an important addition to understanding the works of this prolific author His major argument is that Lessing's space fiction identifies the universal problem society's division into competitive and predatory groups and places it outside the bounds of time and space encouraging a social critique which takes into account our inherited blindness our degenerative disease which must be addressed before genuine progress can be made Lessing's examination of the relationship between individual identity and group identity produces a productive tension that accounts for so much of interest in her work over many years Nowhere is that tension more obvious or more interesting than in the space fiction that David Waterman so ably explores Waterman writes convincingly of Lessing's desire to cut through the performance the received ideas the habits and customs of our daily lives Drawing on a wide range of sources he provides an interdisciplinary reading of the space fiction and maps Lessing's brave exploration of the hierarchical landscapes that so often imprison us Waterman offers a timely reading of Lessing for contemporary readers living in the landscape of globalization Professor Margaret Moan Rowe Purdue University *Genetics and the Literary Imagination* Clare Hanson, 2020 Studying works by Doris Lessing Ian McEwan A S Byatt Kazuo Ishiguro and Jackie Kay this book explores the impact on literature of the gene centric model of human nature that entered mainstream culture in the wake of the discovery of the structure of DNA

Where No Man has Gone Before Lucie Armitt, 2012-11-12 How do women writers use science fiction to challenge assumptions about the genre and its representations of women To what extent is the increasing number of women writing science fiction reformulating the expectations of readers and critics What has been the effect of this phenomenon upon the academic establishment and the publishing industry These are just some of the questions addressed by this collection of original essays by women writers readers and critics of the genre But the undoubted existence of a recent surge of women's interest in science fiction is by no means the full story From Mary Shelley onwards women writers have played a central role in the shaping and reshaping of this genre irrespective of its undeniably patriarchal image Through a combination of essays on the work of writers such as Doris Lessing and Ursula Le Guin with others on still neglected writers such as Katherine Burdakin and C L Moore and a wealth of contemporaries including Suzette Elgin Gwyneth Jones Maureen Duffy and Josephine Saxton this anthology takes a step towards redressing the balance Perhaps above all what this collection

demonstrates is that science fiction remains as particularly well suited to the exploration of woman as alien or other in our culture today as it was with the publication of *Frankenstein* in 1818

Women in the House of Fiction Lorna

Sage,1992-08-21 The novel was once upon a time the genre women felt at home in This wide ranging and detailed study of contemporary novelists explores the forms of nostalgia shared by many feminist critics for a woman s novel and the subtle or savage strategies which have turned the house of fiction upside down The result is a critique of the nature of narrative now and a celebration of the energies that are undoing our definitions of women s work

Eugenics, Literature, and Culture in Post-war Britain Clare Hanson,2013 This book explores eugenics in its wider social context and in literary representations in post war Britain Drawing on a wide range of sources in medicine social and educational policy genetics popular science science fiction and literary texts Hanson tracks the dynamic interactions between eugenic ideas across diverse cultural fields demonstrating the strength of the eugenic imagination Challenging assumptions that eugenics was fatally compromised by its association with Nazi atrocities or that it petered out in the context of changed social attitudes in an egalitarian post war society the book demonstrates that eugenic thought not only persisted after 1945 but became more prominent Throughout eugenics is defined as a cultural movement rather than more narrowly as a science and the study is focused on its border crossing capacity as a style of thought By tracing the expression of eugenic ideas across disciplinary boundaries and in both high and low culture this book demonstrates the powerful and pervasive influence of eugenics in the post war years Authors visited include Raymond Williams John Braine Agatha Christie Muriel Spark Anthony Burgess Doris Lessing and J G Ballard

Mothers and Masters in Contemporary Utopian and Dystopian Literature Mary Elizabeth Theis,2009 Because advances made by science and technology far outstripped improvements in human nature utopian dreams of perfect societies in the twentieth century quickly metamorphosed into dystopian nightmares which undermined individual identity and threatened the integrity of the family Armed with technological and scientific tools totalizing social systems found in literature abolish the distinction between public and private life and thus penetrate and corrupt the very core of all utopian blueprints and visions the education of future generations At the heart of the family mothers as parents transmit their diverse cultural traditions while socializing their children and thus compete with ideologically driven systems that usurp their role as educators Mothers and Masters in Contemporary Utopian and Dystopian Literature focuses therefore on the thematic importance of this and other maternal roles for generic metamorphosis the shift to dystopia invariably is signaled by the inversion of traditional maternal roles The longevity of the utopian dystopian literary tradition and persistence of the maternal model of human relationships serve as points of reference in this post modern age of relative cultural values Meta utopian exploration of this thematic tension between utopia and dystopia reminds us that no place may not be home but we need to keep going there

Postcolonial African Writers Siga Fatima Jagne,Pushpa Naidu Parekh,2012-11-12 This reference book surveys the richness of postcolonial African literature The volume begins with an introductory essay on postcolonial

criticism and African writing then presents alphabetically arranged profiles of some 60 writers including Chinua Achebe Nadine Gordimer Bessie Head Doris Lessing Tsitsi Dangarembga Tahbar Ben Jelloun among others Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes that appear in the author s writings an overview of the critical response to the author s work and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources These profiles are written by expert contributors and reflect many different perspectives The volume concludes with a selected general bibliography of the most important critical works on postcolonial African literature

Fiction, Intuition, & Creativity Angela Hague, 2003 This is a search for the origins of fiction and for an understanding of how these origins influence the finished work of art The text examines the connection between the creative process and fictional form by discussing intuitive consciousness

Solar Flares Andrew M. Butler, 2012-10-16 An engaging and accessible book looking at 1970s sf writing film and television alongside music and architecture to reclaim the decade as a crucial period in the history of science fiction

Mapping British Women Writers' Urban Imaginaries Arina Cirstea, 2016-01-13 This study provides an alternative to the postmodern tradition of writing about the city by exploring spatialized constructions of gender and spiritual identity through an integrative framework based on insights from Bachelard s topoanalysis psychogeography feminist cultural theory and comparative literature and religion

Doris Lessing and Sufi Equilibrium S. Fahim, 1994-07-12 The purpose of this study is to examine the rationale of Doris Lessing s development from Classical Realism to mysticism and forms of science fiction and to consider the unifying motifs that appear throughout her novels in her consistent search for Sufi Equilibrium The four novels selected in this study represent significant stages in Lessing s work Chapter one focuses on *The Grass is Singing* which represents the author s early traditionally realistic writing to show how far the preoccupations of Lessing s later novels find expression in this early work Chapter two studies *The Golden Notebook* which marks a turning point in formal structure in Lessing s canon and is selected as evidence of her interest in Sufism at that early stage Chapter three concentrates on the study of *The Memoirs of a Survivor* which has elicited a comparatively limited amount of criticism but which proves to be a major achievement when brought into line with Sufi methods of writing Chapter four considers Lessing s science fiction series *Canopus in Argos* tracing sources from Oriental literature a key which unlocks many areas of obscurity

The British and Irish Novel Since 1960 James Acheson, 1991-09-03 The essays in this collection survey the work of some of the most important British and Irish novelists of today They not only consider afresh the work of novelists who established their reputations before 1960 such as Doris Lessing and William Golding they also discuss the work of more recent novelists among them Kazuo Ishiguro Angela Carter and Graham Swift The contributors are drawn from various parts of the English speaking world and provide a variety of original perspectives on the novelists concerned

The Span of Mainstream and Science Fiction Peter Brigg, 2015-09-16 From the 1960s when the advent of what many call the postmodern style made establishing genres more difficult to the present day writers have been incorporating science not only the commonly thought

of science and technology but also the soft sciences such as psychology and sociology into what was previously considered mainstream fiction This book examines works by Thomas Pynchon Doris Lessing and others who incorporate science in fiction and exemplify the movement of mainstream fiction writers toward a new genre termed span It also examines works by some science fiction writers who are edging closer to the border of science fiction and slowly over into span This book maps the boundaries of the new span genre of fiction and thus helps define texts that fall outside the realms of mainstream and science fiction Diagrams are included and a bibliography and index

The Past That Might Have Been, the Future That May Come Lauren J. Lacey, 2013-12-19 This book explores how contemporary fantastic fiction by women writers responds to the past and imagines the future The first two chapters look at revisionist rewritings of fairy tales and historical texts the third and fourth focus on future oriented narratives including dystopias and space fiction Writers considered include Margaret Atwood Octavia E Butler Angela Carter Ursula K Le Guin Doris Lessing and Jeanette Winterson among others The author argues that an analysis of how past and future are understood in women s fantastic fictions brings to light an ethics of becoming in the texts a way of interrupting revising and remaking problematic power structures that are tied to identity markers like class gender and race The book reveals how fantastic fiction can be read as narratives of disruption that enable the creation of an ethics of becoming

The Times Great Women's Lives Sue Corbett, Lucy Worsley, 2014-09-16 This selection of Times obituaries from 1872 to 2014 revisits the lives of 125 women who have all in their own way played an important part in women s educational professional social cultural and emotional journey over the best part of two centuries The anthology starts with the obituary of 91 year old pioneering mathematician and scientist Mary Somerville d 1872 and concludes with that of 110 year old concert pianist and Holocaust survivor Alice Herz Sommer d 2014 In between come a formidable trio of later scientists the discoverer of radium Marie Curie the unsung heroine of DNA Rosalind Franklin and the only British woman to win a Nobel Prize for science Dorothy Hodgkin Plus a further quintet of great pianists Clara Schumann Myra Hess Eileen Joyce Tatiana Nikolayeva and Moura Lympany Among campaigners there is nursing reformer Florence Nightingale d 1910 along with suffragists Emmeline Christabel and Sylvia Pankhurst d 1928 1958 and 1960 the 20th century s best known promoter of contraception Marie Stopes d 1958 civil rights worker Rosa Parks d 2005 founder of the hospice movement Cicely Saunders d 2005 anti apartheid campaigner Helen Suzman d 2009 and Nobel Prize winning environmentalist Wangari Maathai d 2011 Interspersed are women prime ministers from Golda Meir of Israel d 1978 to Margaret Thatcher d 2013 actresses from Sarah Bernhardt d 1923 to Marilyn Monroe d 1962 and Elizabeth Taylor d 2011 novelists from George Eliot d 1880 to Doris Lessing d 2013 singers from Jenny Lind d 1887 to Joan Sutherland d 2010 plus aviators a mountaineer a Channel swimmer war correspondents ballerinas sportswomen botanists US first ladies iconic members of the British royal family and more

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