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Historical Dictionary of Science Fiction Literature Brian Stableford, 2004-04-19 This reference tracks the development of speculative fiction influenced by the advancement of science and the idea of progress from the eighteenth century to the present day The major authors and publications of the genre and significant subgenres are covered Additionally there are entries on fields of science and technology which have been particularly prolific in provoking such speculation The list of acronyms and abbreviations the chronology covering the literature from the 1700s through the present the introductory essay and the dictionary entries provide science fiction

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Understanding Contemporary American Science Fiction Darren Harris-Fain, 2005. *Understanding Contemporary American Science Fiction: The Age of Maturity 1970-2000* explores the major trends and developments during three decades that witnessed science fiction's most dramatic progression from subliterary escapist entertainment to a more sophisticated literature of ideas. Darren Harris-Fain suggests that to understand American science fiction fully, it is essential to realize that the current field, with all its variety, results from the preceding decades of writings. In addition, he contends that although much science fiction of merit was written in America prior to 1970, the latter decades of the twentieth century witnessed a dramatic improvement in quality, even as the field fragmented into a variety of subgenres and as writers sought to transcend earlier critical dismissals. Harris-Fain discusses significant and representative works, most of which mainstream literary scholars and critics ignore, as he charts the historical and literary development of contemporary American science fiction, the internal divisions along both literary and political lines experienced during the Vietnam era, the influence of the feminist movement and other contemporary concerns, the increasing contributions of female, African American, and gay and lesbian writers, and the emergence of such significant trends as hard science fiction, cyberpunk, alternate history, and shared world stories. Harris-Fain also considers literary science fiction's relationship to the mass media, the effects the popularity of fantasy has on the field, and academia's continued misprizing of the genre.

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