

STRANGE CONSTELLATIONS

A History of
Australian
Science Fiction

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Strange Constellations Russell Blackford, Van Ikin, Sean McMullen, 1999-05-30 Australia has long been thought of by Europeans as an exotic and mysterious land During the nineteenth century it was envisioned much as the moon and Mars are today a distant and uncharted place with hidden possibilities for explorations and adventures The continent captured the imagination of European writers in the 1800s and with its settlement Australia became the setting for tales of lost worlds and ancient civilizations Australia has since developed a rich national literature and perhaps because of its novelty and wilderness it has inspired numerous science fiction writers This book provides a critical survey of the history of Australian science fiction from its nineteenth century origins to the present The volume proceeds chronologically with an introductory section on the origins of Australian science fiction before 1925 It then turns to the rise of traditional science fiction in Australia from 1926 to 1959 with discussions of such writers as James Morgan Walsh Norma Hemming and Wynne Whiteford A section on the period from 1960 to 1974 examines the growing national recognition given to such Australian science fiction writers as David Rome and Jack Wodhams while a section on science fiction between 1975 and 1984 reviews the rise of small presses and the growth of literary criticism of the genre in Australia A final section addresses the maturation of Australian science fiction from 1985 to 1998 with attention to Aussiecon Two Extensive bibliographic information concludes the volume

Science Fiction in Colonial India, 1835-1905 Mary Ellis Gibson, 2019-03-30 Science Fiction in Colonial India 1835-1905 shows for the first time how science fiction writing developed in India years before the writings of Jules Verne and H G Wells The five stories presented in this collection in their cultural and political contexts help form a new picture of English language writing in India and a new understanding of the connections among science fiction modernity and empire NP Speculative fiction developed early in India in part because the intrinsic dysfunction and violence of colonialism encouraged writers there to project alternative futures whether utopian or dystopic The stories in Science Fiction in Colonial India 1835-1905 created by Indian and British writers responded to the intellectual ferment and political instabilities of colonial India They add an important dimension to our understanding of Victorian empire science fiction and speculative fictional narratives They provide new examples of the imperial and the anti imperial imaginations at work

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film adaptation as well as the award of major international prizes to writers like Richard Flanagan and the development of new high profile prizes like the Stella Prize have all reinvigorated interest in Australian literature both at home and abroad This Companion emerges as a part of that reinvigoration considering anew the history and development of Australian literature and its key themes as well as tracing the transition of the field through those critical debates It considers works of Australian literature on their own terms as well as positioning them in their critical and historical context and their ethical and interactive position in the public and private spheres With an emphasis on literature's responsibilities this book claims Australian literary studies as a field uniquely positioned to expose the ways in which literature engages with produces and is produced by its context provoking a critical re evaluation of the concept of the relationship between national literatures cultures and histories and the social function of literary texts *The Year's Best Science Fiction: Thirtieth Annual Collection* Gardner Dozois, 2013-07-23 In the new millennium what secrets lay beyond the far reaches of the universe What mysteries belie the truths we once held to be self evident The world of science fiction has long been a porthole into the realities of tomorrow blurring the line between life and art Now in The Year's Best Science Fiction Thirtieth Annual Collection the very best SF authors explore ideas of a new world through their short stories This venerable collection brings together award winning authors and masters of the field such as Robert Reed Alastair Reynolds Damien Broderick Elizabeth Bear Paul McAuley and John Barnes And with an extensive recommended reading guide and a summation of the year in science fiction this annual compilation has become the definitive must read anthology for all science fiction fans and readers interested in breaking into the genre The multiple Locus Award winning annual compilation of the year's best science fiction stories

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Literature Peter Pierce, 2009-09-17 Draws on scholarship from leading figures in the field and spans Australian literary history from colonial origins indigenous and migrant literatures as well as representations of Asia and the Pacific and the role of literary culture in modern Australian society

Back in the Spaceship Again Karen Sands-O'Connor, Marietta Frank, 1999-08-30 Much literature for children appears in the form of series in which familiar characters appear in book after book In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century authors began to write science fiction series for children These early series generally had plots that revolved around inventions developed by the protagonist But it was the development and use of rocket and atomic science during World War II that paved the way for interesting and exciting new themes conflicts and plots While much has been written about the early juvenile science fiction series particularly the Tom Swift books comparatively little has been written about children s science fiction series published since 1945 This book provides a broad overview of this previously neglected topic The volume offers a critical look at the history themes characters settings and construction of post 1945 juvenile science fiction series including the A I Gang the Animorphs Commander Toad Danny Dunn Dragonfall Five the Magic School Bus and Space Cat The book begins with an introductory history of juvenile science fiction since 1945 with chapters then devoted to particular topics Some of these topics include the role of aliens and animals attitudes toward humor the absence and presence of science and the characterization of women A special feature is an appendix listing the various series In addition the volume provides extensive bibliographical information

Tarzan at the Earth's Core Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2006-09-01 The fourth installment in the Pellucidar series from the legendary creator of Tarzan

Science-Fiction Rebels: The Story of the Science-Fiction Magazines from 1981 to 1990 Mike Ashley, 2016-01-28 Fourth volume in Mike Ashley s acclaimed set on the history of science fiction magazines This volume looks at the 1980s

Reef Madness Ernest Hunter, 2022-06-01 It s a tale that doesn t seem like it would be a winner an improbable proposition of a ten mile reef of gold in the middle of the continent a cabal of scheming investors a farrago of poor planning and preposterous publicity the fiasco of the prematurely celebrated triumph of technology over unforgiving terrain a dead prospector and no gold The Central Australian Gold Exploration Company had it all and Lasseter s Last Ride was in the stores before the final chapter of the real life debacle had closed It was a runaway success Angus and Robertson sold three million copies of Ion Idriess sixty some books before he died in 1979 But in 1931 as he was working on what would be Lasseter s Last Ride he was looking for an angle In filling the gaps between the few facts with detailed descriptions of lands and people he had never seen he found it and promoted it in Magic and Mystery Idriess fictional account of the last months of the life of Harold Bell Lasseter gave birth to a legend that has repeated in dozens of books films poems podcasts websites and exhibitions is memorialised in the names of a highway and a casino and has spawned searches and scams that continue nearly a century later Idriess was probably surprised at its success and chose not to tamper with a winning formula when inconvenient material soon emerged To do that he had to control the evidence and continued to insist on his narrative s

unimpeachable adherence to fact Reef Madness exposes how Idriess confected his first successful book and why the story of a failed prospector became a quintessentially Australian myth *The Mammoth Book of Extreme Fantasy* Mike Ashley, 2011-08-04 In extreme fantasy anything can happen In Mike Ashley's breathtaking new anthology the only rules are those the writer makes these are stories to liberate both the writers and readers imagination They will take you to hell and back literally two of the stories involve hell in ways never explored before For too long fantasy fiction has become synonymous with vast heroic fantasy adventures in imitation of The Lord of the Rings but the genre has always been far greater than dwarves and elves Today many writers are rediscovering the wider world of fantasy and creating bold new ideas or magically reworking older arts Ashley selects 25 stories by the likes of Orson Scott Card Paul Di Filippo A A Attanasio Michael Swanwick Christopher Priest and Peter Crowther arranged in ascending order of extremeness The anthology opens with a story that takes us beyond Middle Earth in Senator Bilbo by Andy Duncan showing what happens when a radical descendant of his famous namesake tries to introduce immigration control and reaches the ultimate in The Dark One by A A Attanasio a rite of passage story where you the reader discover you are being tested to become the successor to Satan Other stories include A man with a terminal disease looks for a cure in a world where Edward Lear meets Lewis Carroll A man decides to banish all language A tour of Hell by the boatman himself The great comic stars of Hollywood find themselves seeking their lost world A magical experiment recreates the Crucifixion Suddenly all colour drains out of the world A magical recreation of Chinese fantasy cinema where a magician and his adepts fight the flying dead **Black Heart, Ivory Bones** Ellen Datlow, Terri Windling, 2014-09-30 20 fairy tales hauntingly reimagined by some of today's finest sci fi and fantasy authors including Joyce Carol Oates Neil Gaiman Tanith Lee and more Once upon a time all our cherished dreams began with the words once upon a time This is the phrase that opened our favorite tales of princes and spells and magical adventures World Fantasy Award winning editors Ellen Datlow and Terri Windling understand the power of beloved stories and in Black Heart Ivory Bones their sixth anthology of reimagined fairy tales they have gathered together stories and poetry from some of the most acclaimed writers of our time including Neil Gaiman Tanith Lee Charles de Lint and Joyce Carol Oates But be forewarned These fairy tales are not for children A prideful Texas dancer is cursed by a pair of lustrous red boots Goldilocks tells all about her brutal and wildly dysfunctional foster family the Bears An archaeologist in Victorian England is enchanted by a newly exhumed Sleeping Beauty A prince of tabloid journalism is smitten by a trailer park Rapunzel A clockwork amusement park troll becomes sentient and sets out to foment an automaton revolution These are but a few examples of the marvels that await within these pages tales that range from the humorous to the sensuous to the haunting and horrifying each one a treasure with a distinctly adult edge

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