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The Trans and Non-Binary Hero's Journey Valerie Estelle Frankel, Dean Leetal, 2024-07-15 A brave heroine whose quest involves living her true gender. A genderqueer knight who battles the transphobic court to save their prince. Often fearing discovery, the trans hero embarks on adventure, aided by an accepting mentor and other allies, and challenged by transphobic villains and sometimes uncomprehending family members. Ultimately, the trans hero triumphs, finding love, selfhood, and affirmation. This book adapts Joseph Campbell's classic pattern of comparative mythology and applies it to trans and non-binary heroes in modern popular media who are traversing multiple worlds. Analyzed are works for the screen

such as Steven Universe, The Matrix, Sense8, and Sandman; print materials such as DC and Marvel comics; and television, fantasy books, and graphic novels from trans and non-binary creators worldwide.

Novel Ecologies Allison Carruth, 2025-03-04 Tracing the convergence of ecology and engineering over the last three decades, this book pinpoints a new environmental paradigm that the author calls Nature Remade. Allison Carruth's *Novel Ecologies* shows how the tech industry has taken up the wilderness mythologies that shaped one strain of American environmentalism over the last century. Calling this twenty-first-century environmental imagination Nature Remade, Carruth describes a distinctly West Coast framework that is at once nostalgic and futuristic. Through three case studies (synthetic wildlife, the digital cloud, and space colonization), the book shows Nature Remade to be a quasi-religious belief in venture capitalism and big tech. This paradigm thus imagines a future in which species, ecosystems, and entire planets are re-generated and re-created through engineering. *Novel Ecologies* challenges the conviction that climate change and other environmental crises must be met with ever larger-scale forms of technological intervention. Against the new worlds conjured by Google, Meta, Open AI, Amazon, SpaceX, and a host of lesser-known start-ups, Carruth marshals writers and artists who imagine provisionally hopeful environmental futures while refusing to forget the histories that have made the world what it is. On this track of the book, Carruth discusses the works of Octavia Butler, Becky Chambers, Jennifer Egan, Ruth Ozeki, Craig Santos Perez, Tracy K. Smith, Jeff VanderMeer, Saya Woolfalk, and many more. Their novels, poems, installation artworks, and expressive media offer a speculative world built on livable communities rather than engineered lifeforms.

The Terraformers Annalee Newitz, 2023-01-31 From science fiction visionary Annalee Newitz comes *The Terraformers*, a sweeping, uplifting, and illuminating exploration of the future. Destry's life is dedicated to terraforming Sask-E. As part of the Environmental Rescue Team, she cares for the planet and its burgeoning eco-systems as her parents and their parents did before her. But the bright, clean future they're building comes under threat when Destry discovers a city full of people that shouldn't exist, hidden inside a massive volcano. As she uncovers more about their past, Destry begins to question the mission she's devoted her life to, and must make a choice that will reverberate through Sask-E's future for generations to come. A science fiction epic for our times and a love letter to our future, *The Terraformers* will take you on a journey spanning thousands of years and exploring the triumphs, strife, and hope that find us wherever we make our home. Brilliantly thoughtful, prescient, and gripping."—Martha Wells, author of *The Murderbot Diaries* Also by Annalee Newitz *Autonomous The Future of Another Timeline* At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Liberating Yoga Harpinder Kaur Mann, 2025-06-03 Yoga teacher Harpinder Kaur Mann shows yoga practitioners a path to reclaim yoga from appropriation and recenter the practice where it belongs. In the West, the practice of yoga comes to us

stripped of cultural context. Colonized and appropriated by capitalism, dominant culture, fitness trends, and body shaming, yoga in America today is associated with expensive classes, trendy athleisure products, Corepower, Lululemon, and white women. However, yoga is not a one-hour fitness class aimed at stretching and flexibility. Yoga is a spiritual practice from South Asia with the ultimate goal of connection, self-realization, and liberation. In *Liberating Yoga*, yoga teacher Harpinder Kaur Mann draws from her own perspective as a Sikh-Punjabi woman who was alienated by the way yoga is practiced in the United States but found her way toward reclaiming the spiritual practice for herself. Mann demonstrates that moving away from appropriated forms of yoga and back to yoga's roots is the only true path to healing--both for yoga practitioners who desire to engage responsibly in the practice with cultural appreciation, and especially for folks who have been marginalized who wish to reconnect with their ancestral spiritual practices and reclaim their full identity.

History of the Science Fiction Genre Nicky Huys, 2025-09-08 *History of the Science Fiction Genre* offers an in-depth exploration of the evolution of science fiction from its origins to the present day. This comprehensive study delves into key works, influential authors, and major movements that have shaped the genre, highlighting how science fiction reflects societal changes and technological advancements. It examines the genre's roots in early literature, its rise in popularity during the 20th century, and its current status as a dominant force in popular culture. With engaging analysis and rich historical context, this book appeals to both avid readers and scholars, providing insights into the imaginative worlds created by groundbreaking writers. Join us on a journey through time and space as we uncover the remarkable stories and ideas that have defined science fiction.

A Prayer for the Crown-Shy Becky Chambers, 2022-07-12 A USA Today Bestseller! "Tender and healing... I'm prescribing a preorder to anyone who has ever felt lost. Stunning, kind, necessary." —Sarah Gailey on book 1: *A Psalm for the Wild-Built* *A Prayer for the Crown-Shy* is a story of kindness and love from one of the foremost practitioners of hopeful SF. After touring the rural areas of Panga, Sibling Dex (a Tea Monk of some renown) and MossCAP (a robot sent on a quest to determine what humanity really needs) turn their attention to the villages and cities of the little moon they call home. They hope to find the answers they seek, while making new friends, learning new concepts, and experiencing the entropic nature of the universe. Becky Chambers's new series continues to ask: in a world where people have what they want, does having more even matter? At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Best Science Fiction of the Year: Volume 7 Ray Nayler, Alice Tovey, José Pablo Iriarte, Robert Reed, Karl Schroeder, Anil Menon, Mary Anne Mohanraj, Vandana Singh, Meg Elison, Erin Barbeau, Hannu Rajaniemi, S. Qiouyi Liu, Shauna O'Meara, Kim Bo-young, R.S.A. Garcia, Gregory Norman Bossert, An Owomoyela, Indrapramit Das, Hao Jingfang, Shiv Ramdas, Cooper Shrivastava, Regina Kanyu Wang, Ken Liu, Octavia Cade, Tade Thompson, Grace Chan, Rich Larson, Aliette de

Bodard, Suzanne Palmer, 2024-01-12 A remote village is determined to keep their robot teacher from being fired. A poetry-loving AI controls the wastewater treatment facility, but a series of malfunctions are beginning to cause concern. The biggest pop idol of the twenty-second century is trapped on Enceladus, and deeply alone. Latchko can talk to the banned AIs and now that his secret is out things are about to get complicated. A former child soldier is raised by a plant-like species but struggles to understand them. Ice fishing on Europa just keeps turning up rocks and things just got worse ... something is changing the world, making it better, but for whom? Short fiction is the heart of science fiction, introducing new voices, experimenting with ideas and technique, and paving the way for the future of the field. Thousands of stories are published every year in the many genre magazines, anthologies, collections, podcasts, and websites, as well as other less common venues. Each year, Hugo and World Fantasy Award-winning editor Neil Clarke sifts through the myriad of offerings to select works that represent the best and the brightest, report on the state of the field, and recommend additional stories for further reading. In this volume, covering 2021, you'll find works by Aliette de Bodard, Meg Elison, Rich Larson, Ken Liu, Ray Nayler, Suzanne Palmer, Hannu Rajaniemi, Robert Reed, Karl Schroeder, Vandana Singh, Tade Thompson, and many more.

Vulnerable Earth Pramod K. Nayar, 2024-11-21 Shows how the literature of climate crisis foregrounds a feature that humans and nonhumans, share, differentially, with the planet: vulnerability.

The Ecology of Italian Science Fiction Marco Malvestio,

Humble and Holy, 2025-07-22 Humble and Holy provides daily devotions for the first Sunday of Advent (November 30, 2025) through Epiphany (January 6, 2026). These devotions explore the humble and holy in year A scripture readings (in the Revised Common Lectionary) for Advent and Christmas, as well as for the festival days and commemorations in the Advent and Christmas seasons.

Uncanny Magazine Issue 48 Natalia Theodoridou, DaVaun Sanders, Rati Mehotra, Beth Cato, Lavie Tidhar, Andrea Chapela, Tansy Rayner Roberts, Miyuki Jane Pinckard, 2022-09-06 The September/October 2022 issue of Hugo Award-winning Uncanny Magazine. Featuring new fiction by Natalia Theodoridou, DaVaun Sanders, Rati Mehotra, Beth Cato, Lavie Tidhar, Andrea Chapela (translated by Emma Törzs, Tansy Rayner Roberts, and Miyuki Jane Pinckard. Essays by Greg Pak, Juliet Kemp, Premee Mohamed, and Oghenechovwe Donald Ekpeki, poetry by Lalini Shanella Ranaraja, Marissa Lingen, Linda D. Addison, and Simbo, Olumide Manuel, interviews with Rati Mehotra and Miyuki Jane Pinckard by Caroline M. Yoachim, a cover by Sija Hong, and editorials by Lynne M. Thomas and Michael Damian Thomas, and Meg Elison. About Uncanny Magazine Uncanny Magazine is a bimonthly science fiction and fantasy magazine first published in November 2014. Edited by 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019 & 2020 Hugo award winners for best semiprozine, and 2018 Hugo award winners for Best Editor, Short Form, Lynne M. Thomas and Michael Damian Thomas, Meg Elison, and Chimedum Ohaegbu, each issue of Uncanny includes new stories, poetry, articles, and interviews.

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Routledge Handbook of Climate Change and Society Steven R. Brechin, Seungyun Lee, 2024-12-27 Routledge Handbook of Climate Change and Society is a comprehensive guide that provides insights into the multifaceted relationship between climate change and society and covers a wide array of topics, disciplines, and cultures, from the latest trends in weather patterns to the issue of climate (in)justice. The second edition, which is overwhelmingly comprised of all-new essays, is an indispensable resource for those interested in understanding the complexities of climate change and its societal implications. The book contains seven thematically organized sections examining the various aspects of climate change and its intersection with our society: Climate Change in the Natural and Social Sciences; Human Population, Movement, and Health; Economics, Energy, and Consumption; Urban Climate Resiliency; Technological Innovations and Pitfalls; Gender, Poverty, and Justice; and Politics and Governance. Each part provides a unique and important perspective for understanding the challenges as well as opportunities presented by climate change. Through original research findings and critical analysis, this book sheds light on the urgent need for interdisciplinary approaches to tackle climate change effectively. By examining the intersectionality of climate change with various social, economic, and political factors, it offers valuable insights for researchers, policymakers, activists, and anyone concerned about the future of our planet. With a forward-looking perspective that emphasizes optimism and resilience, this book serves as a tool for fostering hope and collective action in the

face of climate change challenges.

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Storytelling to Accelerate Climate Solutions Emily Coren, Hua Wang, 2024-05-27 The climate is changing faster than our cultural practices are adapting to it. This Open Access volume, co-edited by Emily Coren (a science communicator) and Hua Wang (a communication scientist), presents a survey of the latest in agency-focused climate storytelling. Together, practitioners and scholars across different fields shared their knowledge, experience, and insight about how stories can be designed and told to engage, enable, and empower individuals and communities in climate communication and action. You will learn a wide range of narrative strategies and exemplary applications of climate storytelling in terms of professional practices (e.g., education, literature, journalism, popular media), genres and formats (e.g., drama, comedy, fiction), media platforms (e.g., television, radio, mobile), and communication modalities (e.g., text, visual, audio, multisensory). Entertainment-education has been proven over decades to be an effective tool for social and behavior change in the public health sphere and has not yet been applied at scale to the massive ongoing climate-related disasters that we need to solve now, fast. There is an urgent need to rapidly apply and adapt public engagement tools for climate communication to speed up our response times for climate change mitigation and adaptation. This book takes a snapshot of where climate storytelling is currently at, describes where it fits within a climate communication landscape, and supports the next steps of its development. It facilitates the of creation climate storytelling efficiently by sharing and amplifying what is working well, and building collaborations between practitioners and researchers. This is an open access book.

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How Libraries Survive Thrive Inka Jelinek Jurkova ,Nicola Mullenger,Vivian Paulissen,Tendai Terrence Thondhlana,2024-09-01 How are libraries fighting misinformation and strengthening democracy? How are they addressing climate change and the pandemic of loneliness spreading across Europe? On a spectrum from surviving to thriving, libraries represent some of the last remaining safe public spaces for everyone. Discover how they are transforming Europe through contributions from library architect Francine Houben, climate activist Mikaela Loach, sociologist and Palaces for the People author Eric Klinenberg, #BookTok sensation Jack Edwards, media entrepreneur Esra Karakaya, and many more, including the librarians themselves.

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