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**Foods of the Gods** Gary Westfahl, George Edgar Slusser, Eric S. Rabkin, 1996 Gluttony and starvation, pleasure and pain, growth and decay. These and other extremes of our condition related to food, though all but banned from the civilized tables

of mainstream fiction, are ideal topics for the undomesticated, free-roaming modes of fantasy. As acts and ideas, food and eating are fundamental to all that makes us human and dominate our symbolic realms of art, literature, and cuisine. These essays show us the power of speculative modes of fiction to help us look anew at prehistorical and psychomythical attitudes toward food and eating; historical Western-cultural attitudes toward the material fact of food and the necessity of eating; and the relationship between attitudes toward food and how, how much, when, and where we eat. The contributors come from a variety of backgrounds, including anthropology, film, and French, Russian, English, and medieval literature. Ranging in their focus from shamans to cannibals, utopias to social Darwinism, muscle magazines to supermarket tabloids, the contributors discuss the theory and practice of science fictional eating; the dialectic, at the level of eating, between individual needs and collective norms; and the ways that eating habits and the availability and choice of food serve to contextualize and demarcate modern fictional genres. In addition to discussing such writers as C. S. Lewis, Stephen King, Octavia Butler, Jonathan Swift, and Anne Rice, the contributors also consider such films as *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* and *Cocteau's Beauty and the Beast*.

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Imagining Apocalypse NA NA, 2016-04-30 This volume brings together essays by specialists in different disciplines on the cultural expression of apocalypse, in particular in anglophone science fiction of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Approaching these works from historical, philosophical, linguistic and literary perspectives, the contributors examine the relationship between secular and spiritual apocalypse, connecting the fiction and films to their historical moment. Not surprisingly, war recurs throughout this material, as a critical turning-point, fulfilment of prophecy, or prelude to a new age. In particular the essays explore the issue of whether modern apocalypse is seen as an ending or a beginning, considered under its political, ethnic and gendered aspects. Among the writers covered are H. G. Wells, Olaf Stapledon and such contemporary figures as Michael Moorcock, J. G. Ballard and Storm Constantine.

Aliens George Edgar Slusser, 1987 How and when does there come to be an anthropology of the alien?" This set of essays, written for the eighth J. Lloyd Eaton Conference on Fantasy and Science Fiction, is concerned with the significance of that

question. [Anthropology] is the science that must designate the alien if it is to redefine a place for itself in the universe," according to the Introduction. The idea of the alien is not new. In the Renaissance, Montaigne's purpose in describing an alien encounter was excorporation--mankind was the savage" because the artificial devices of nature controlled him. Shakespeare's version of the alien encounter was incorporation; his character of Caliban is brought to the artificial, political world of man and incorporated into the body politic. The essays in this volume . . . show, in their general orientation, that the tribe of Shakespeare still, in literary studies at least, outnumbers that of Montaigne." These essays show the interrelation of the excorporating possibilities to the internal soundings of the alien encounter within the human mind and form. This book is divided into three parts: Searchings: The Quest for the Alien" includes "The Aliens in Our Mind," by Larry Niven; "Effing the Ineffable," by Gregory Benford; "Border Patrols," by Michael Beehler; "Alien Aliens," by Pascal Ducommun; and "Metamorphoses of the Dragon," by George E. Slusser. Sightings: The Aliens among Us" includes "Discriminating among Friends," by John Huntington; "Sex, Superman, Sociobiology," by Joseph D. Miller; "Cowboys and Telepaths," by Eric S. Rabkin; "Robots," by Noel Perrin; "Aliens in the Supermarket," by George R. Guffey; and "Aliens 'R' U.S.," by Zoe Sofia. Soundings: Man as the Alien" includes "H. G. Wells' Familiar Aliens," by John R. Reed; "Inspiration and Possession," by Clayton Koelb; "Cybernauts in Cyberspace," by David Porush; "The Human Alien," by Leighton Brett Cooke; "From Astarte to Barbie," by Frank McConnell; and "An Indication of Monsters;" by Colin Greenland.

*Robert A. Heinlein, Vol 2* William H. Patterson, 2010 The second volume of the first authorized biography of Robert A. Heinlein, generally considered the greatest SF writer of the 20th century, a bestselling author, military man, politician, and one of the founding minds of Libertarian politics in the USA.

*Bridges to Science Fiction and Fantasy* Gregory Benford, Gary Westfahl, Howard V. Hendrix, 2018-03-05 The J. Lloyd Eaton Conferences on Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature--long held at the University of California, Riverside--have been a major influence in the study of science fiction and fantasy for thirty years. The conferences have attracted leading scholars whose papers are published in Eaton volumes found in university libraries throughout the world. This collection brings together 22 of the best papers--most with new afterwords by the authors--presented in chronological order to show how science fiction and fantasy criticism has evolved since 1979.

*The Paradox of God and the Science of Omniscience* Clifford A. Pickover, 2004-04-03 Playful and profound, bizarre and brilliant--Pickover blends science fiction with science, religion, and philosophy in a unique and user-friendly manner.

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*Deep Space Propulsion* K. F. Long, 2011-11-25 The technology of the next few decades could possibly allow us to explore with robotic probes the closest stars outside our Solar System, and maybe even observe some of the recently discovered planets circling these stars. This book looks at the reasons for exploring our stellar neighbors and at the technologies we are developing to build space probes that can traverse the enormous distances between the stars. In order to reach the nearest stars, we must first develop a propulsion technology that would take our robotic probes there in a reasonable time. Such propulsion technology has radically different requirements from conventional chemical rockets, because of the enormous distances that must be crossed. Surprisingly, many propulsion schemes for interstellar travel have been suggested and await only practical engineering solutions and the political will to make them a reality. This is a result of the tremendous advances in astrophysics that have been made in recent decades and the perseverance and imagination of tenacious theoretical physicists. This book explores these different propulsion schemes - all based on current physics - and the challenges they present to physicists, engineers, and space exploration entrepreneurs. This book will be helpful to anyone who really wants to understand the principles behind and likely future course of interstellar travel and who wants to recognize the distinctions between pure fantasy (such as Star Trek's 'warp drive') and methods that are grounded in real physics and offer practical technological solutions for exploring the stars in the decades to come.

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