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12 Planets of the Intergalactic Map: Travelers From Schyllus Derek Mailhiot, What happens when 12 civilizations from different planets meet for the very first time? Will their common origin unite them into a mighty Intergalactic Empire? Or will they destroy each other? The people of the planet Schyllus in the Canis Major Dwarf Galaxy possess the Intergalactic Map

which plots 12 planets in the Local Group of galaxies colonized by the children of the Maker called the First Ones. Schyllus is one of the planets. Earth is another. There are 10 more. Scientists on Schyllus discover that the Maker has created a device in deep space—the Gryben Anomaly—that allows them to instantaneously travel between the 12 Planets. The first planet they travel to is Earth. All they know is that Earth was colonized by the First Ones thousands of years ago—just like Schyllus was—but otherwise they know nothing about it. What happens when 196,418 Travelers from Schyllus arrive on an unsuspecting and unprepared Earth? The Travelers are peaceful explorers, yet their arrival results in billions of human deaths from the chaos that ensues. Will their arrival on Earth be the demise of the human race? Or will mankind join the Travelers in expeditions to the other planets—Thijar, Hyperios, Kikrit, Freytus, Acfarr, Vaagon, Minyos, Ozkozania, Dagomere, and Pluvikerr. These planets were all colonized by the First Ones thousands of years ago, but have evolved into vastly different civilizations. And unbeknownst to the humanoids inhabiting the 12 Planets, a malevolent entity known as Torajii has vowed to exterminate all humanoids from the universe.

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**12 Planets of the Intergalactic Map: Books 1-3** Derek Mailhiot, 101 BOOK 1 What happens when 12 civilizations from different planets meet for the very first time? Will their common origin unite them into a mighty Intergalactic Empire? Or will they destroy each other? The people of the planet Schyllus in the Canis Major Dwarf Galaxy possess the Intergalactic Map which plots 12 planets in the Local Group of galaxies colonized by the First Ones. Schyllus is one of the planets. Earth is another. There are 10 more. Scientists on Schyllus discover that the Maker has created a device in deep space—the Gryben Anomaly—that allows them to instantaneously travel between the 12 Planets. The first planet they travel to is Earth. All they know is that Earth was colonized by the First Ones thousands of years ago—just like Schyllus was—but otherwise they know nothing about it. What happens when 196,418 Travelers from Schyllus arrive on an unsuspecting and unprepared Earth? The Travelers are peaceful explorers, yet their arrival results in billions of human deaths from the chaos that ensues. Will their arrival on Earth be the demise of the human race? Or will mankind join the Travelers in expeditions to the other planets—Thijar, Hyperios, Kikrit, Freytus, Acfarr, Vaagon, Minyos, Ozkozania, Dagomere, and Pluvikerr. These planets were all colonized by the First Ones thousands of years ago, but have evolved into vastly different civilizations. And unbeknownst to the humanoids inhabiting the 12 Planets, a malevolent entity known as Torajii has vowed to exterminate all humanoids from the universe. BOOK 2 Taking advantage of the worldwide Blackout, the Travelers from the planet Schyllus unite the nations of Earth into a single supnation called Pangaea, governed by the World Council. Travelers dominate the World Council, and have surreptitiously placed Travelers in strategic positions in the government, military, and society. But are the

Traveler's intentions for Earth good or evil? Simultaneously, the world's elite have established themselves in 144 utopian cities scattered throughout the globe, declaring their independence from Pangaea in utter defiance of the World Council. Civil war breaks out. But the 144 are protected by private armies armed with sophisticated weapons, including nuclear electromagnetic pulse weapons and anti-nanobot defenses. Now on the planet Schyllus, Christiaan is deeply concerned about the Traveler's duplicitous actions on Earth. But before he can intervene, he is given a rare Eternity Orb by the Being, who sends him to distant planets on a mission to unite the 12 Planets into a mighty Intergalactic Empire. On his otherworldly journeys, Christiaan encounters the mysterious Philosopher, a civilization trapped in a virtual world controlled by a devious A.I., and a planet controlled by the godlike Machine. All the while, the malevolent Torajii—a sentient virus created when he was blasted with gamma-rays and other high-energy radiation in the aftermath of a supernova—continues to enact his plan to exterminate every humanoid in the universe. BOOK 3 The adventures of Christiaan, Daniel, and Hannah continue on the planet Hyperios. It's the third planet among the 12 Planets the three Tellurians have visited. It doesn't go well. They endure crisis after crisis. When Christiaan mysteriously vanishes while trying to return to Schyllus, Daniel goes in search of him, leaving Hannah all alone on Hyperios—for decades—just as things go from bad to apocalyptic. Daniel eventually finds his dad in a strange solar system in the unknown part of the universe called Eternity, where phantasmal laws prevail. There, they encounter a mysterious race of humans called the Vandekirians who hold answers to the origin and true purpose of the 12 Planets. Meanwhile, Torajii births new enemies more powerful than himself . . . enemies who lust to make the 12 Planets their playthings.

All Stories Are True Tracie Church Guzzio, 2011-05-17 In *All Stories Are True*, Tracie Church Guzzio provides the first full-length study of John Edgar Wideman's entire oeuvre to date. Specifically, Guzzio examines the ways in which Wideman (b. 1941) engages with three crucial themes—history, myth, and trauma—throughout his career, showing how they intertwine. Guzzio argues that, for four decades, the influential African American writer has endeavored to create a version of the African American experience that runs counter to mainstream interpretations, using history and myth to confront and then heal the trauma caused by slavery and racism. Wideman's work intentionally blurs boundaries between fiction and autobiography, myth and history, particularly as that history relates to African American experience in his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The fusion of fiction, national history, and Wideman's personal life is characteristic of his style, which—due to its complexity and smudging of genre distinctions—has presented analytic difficulties for literary scholars. Despite winning the PEN/Faulkner award twice, for *Sent for You Yesterday* (1984) and *Philadelphia Fire* (1990), Wideman remains under-studied. Of particular value is Guzzio's analysis of the many ways in which Wideman alludes to his previous works. This intertextuality allows Wideman to engage his books in direct, intentional dialogue with each other through repeated characters, images, folktales, and songs. In Wideman's challenging of a monolithic view of history and presenting

alternative perspectives to it, and his allowing past, present, and future time to remain fluid in the narratives, Guzzio finds an author firm in his notion that all stories and all perspectives have merit.

Elder Horror Cynthia J. Miller,A. Bowdoin Van Riper,2019-01-25 As baby boomers gray, cinematic depictions of aging and the aged are on the rise. In the horror genre, fears of growing old take on fantastic proportions. Elderly characters are portrayed as either eccentric harbingers of doom--the crone who stops at nothing to restore her youth, the ancient ancestor who haunts the living--or as frail victims. This collection of new essays explores how various filmic portrayals of aging, as an inescapable horror destined to overtake us all, reflect our complex attitudes toward growing old, along with its social, psychological and economic consequences.

The Coming Nation ,1909

**Writing Blackness** James W. Coleman,2010-12 One of the most critically acclaimed yet least recognized contemporary writers, African American author John Edgar Wideman creates work often described as difficult, even unfathomable. In *Writing Blackness*, James Coleman examines Wideman's prolific body of work with the goal of making his often elusive imagery and dense style more accessible and thus broadening his readership. More so than for most writers, Coleman shows, Wideman's life has affected his writing. Born in 1941, Wideman grew up in a Pittsburgh suburb where he attended an integrated high school, starred on the basketball team, and was senior class president and valedictorian. At the University of Pennsylvania he studied creative writing and became an all-Ivy League basketball player. Winning a Rhodes scholarship, he studied at Oxford, after which he returned to Penn and became its first black tenured professor. Wideman published his first novel, *A Glance Away*, at age twenty-six and by 1973 had published two more works of fiction. But for all this success, something began to wear on him. In 1973, his grandmother died, and after listening to family stories when he traveled home for the funeral, Wideman began to change his world view. Between 1973 and 1981 Wideman published nothing and immersed himself in African American culture, reading widely and -- even more important -- moving much closer to his family. Since 1981, Wideman has refocused his life and writing on blackness and published twelve experimental works, all very different from his earlier books. Coleman examines nearly all of Wideman's work, from *A Glance Away* (1967) to *Fanon* (2008). He shows how Wideman has developed a unique style that combines elements of fiction, biography, memoir, history, legend, folklore, waking life, and dream in innovative ways in an effort to grasp the meaning of blackness -- an effort that makes his writing challenging but that holds more than ample rewards for the perceptive reader. In *Writing Blackness*, Coleman demonstrates why Wideman ranks among the best of contemporary American writers.

**The Canadian Countryman** ,1928

**Cities' Vocabularies: The Influences and Formations** Nabil Mohareb,Antonella Versaci,Yasser Mahgoub,Sreetheran Maruthaveeran,Francesco Alberti,2021-01-23 This book discusses several topics regarding different vocabularies, such as

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**The Athenaeum** James Silk Buckingham,John Sterling,Frederick Denison Maurice,Henry Stebbing,Charles Wentworth Dilke,Thomas Kibble Hervey,William Hepworth Dixon,Norman Maccoll,Vernon Horace Rendall,John Middleton Murry,1903

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