

A Case Of Conscience By James Blish

So Close to Home James Blish.1961

The Day After Judgment James Blish.1982

The Best of James Blish James Blish.1979

A Torrent of Faces James Blish,Norman L. Knight.2011-09-29 In the year 2794, the greatest civilisation in Earth's history, ravaged by over-population and lack of food, faces almost certain destruction. A handful of men and women struggle desperately to avert the coming holocaust, but they seem doomed to failure. And even if they succeed, Earth will never be the same again . . .

The Star Trek Reader III James Blish,Gene Roddenberry.1977 Fiction based on televised episodes of Star Trek (the original series).

Perelandra C. S. Lewis.2012-04-03 Just as readers have been transfixed by the stories, characters, and deeper meanings of Lewis's timeless tales in The Chronicles of Narnia, most find this same allure in his classic Space Trilogy. In these fantasy stories for adults, we encounter, once again, magical creatures, a world of wonders, epic battles, and revelations of transcendent truths. Perelandra, the second novel in Lewis's science fiction trilogy, tells of Dr. Ransom's voyage to the paradise planet of Perelandra, or Venus, which turns out to be a beautiful Eden-like world. He is horrified to find that his old enemy, Dr. Weston, has also arrived and is putting him in grave peril once more. As the mad Weston's body is taken over by the forces of evil, Ransom engages in a desperate struggle to save the innocence of Perelandra!

The Thing in the Attic & Other Stories by James Blish James Blish.2023-11-11 Honath and his fellow arch-doubters did not believe in the Giants, and for this they were cast into Hell. And when survival depended upon unwavering faith in their beliefs, they saw that there were Giants, after all.... The Thing in the Attic To Pay the Piper One-Shot

The Tale That Wags The God James Blish.2013-11-28 When James Blish died in 1975 he was one of the top science fiction writers. in addition, he was perhaps the leading technical critic in the science fiction field.

Following on from the two earlier collections of his critical writing, under the anonymous pseudonym of 'William Atheling, Jr', The Tale that Wags the God is a final selection of the insightful and incisive analyses of one of the field's great critics.

The Issue At Hand James Blish.2014-08-28 For several years, hiding under a cloak of anonymity, the most penetrating critic of the field of magazine science fiction was known as 'William Atheling, Jr'. it soon became a challenge to guess his real identity. And that was no easy game, for Atheling's dissection did not spare even his alter ego, the noted science fiction writer James Blish. Here, then, is a collection of William Atheling's critiques of SF magazines covering the period 1952 - 1963. no subject is too sacred or taboo for Atheling's shredding typewriter: from sex to God, from religion to satirical poetry. No author, however fragile, is spared the bloody mark of his relentless ;ash; from Anderson to Heinlein to Wyndham, and all stops in between. A vastly entertaining collection in its own right, The Issue at Hand is also a first-class primer for new writer and seasoned professional alike.

Cities in Flight James Blish.2005-01-04 From the Hugo Award-winning author, the classic millennia-spanning epic in one volume: "A wholly new concept of the far future." —The New York Times Originally published in four volumes, Cities in Flight brings together the famed "Okie novels" of science fiction master James Blish. Named after the migrant workers of America's Dust Bowl, these novels convey Blish's "history of the future," a brilliant and bleak look at a world where cities roam the Galaxy looking for work and a sustainable way of life. In the first novel, They Shall Have Stars, humankind has thoroughly explored the solar system, yet the dream of going even farther seems to have died in all but one man. His battle to realize his dream results in two momentous discoveries: anti-gravity and the secret of immortality. In A Life for the Stars, it is centuries later and antigravity generations have enabled whole cities to lift off the surface of the earth to become galactic wanderers. In Earthman, Come Home, the nomadic cities revert to barbarism and marauding rogue cities begin to pose a threat to all civilized worlds. In the final novel, The Triumph of Time, history repeats itself as the cities once again journey back into space, making a terrifying discovery which could destroy the entire universe. A serious and haunting vision of our world and its limits, Cities in Flight marks a milestone in science fiction. "Compelling . . . If you haven't read this yet, I envy you. Blish's cities will fly through your dreams." —Stephen Baxter "In a century that brimmed with human short-sightedness, James Blish was one of the very first genuine visionaries of a new millennium." —David Brin

The Book of Strange New Things Michel Faber.2014-10-28 A monumental, genre-defying novel that David Mitchell calls Michel Faber's second masterpiece, The Book of Strange New Things is a masterwork from a writer in full command of his many talents. It begins with Peter, a devoted man of faith, as he is called to the mission of a lifetime, one that takes him galaxies away from his wife, Bea. Peter becomes immersed in the mysteries of an astonishing new environment, overseen by an enigmatic corporation known only as USIC. His work introduces him to a seemingly friendly native population struggling with a dangerous illness and hungry for Peter's teachings—his Bible is their "book of strange new things." But Peter is rattled when Bea's letters from home become increasingly desperate: typhoons and earthquakes are devastating whole countries, and governments are crumbling. Bea's faith, once the guiding light of their lives, begins to falter. Suddenly, a separation measured by an otherworldly distance, and defined both by one newly discovered world and another in a state of collapse, is threatened by an ever-widening gulf that is much less quantifiable. While Peter is reconciling the needs of his congregation with the desires of his strange employer, Bea is struggling for survival. Their trials lay bare a profound meditation on faith, love tested beyond endurance, and our responsibility to those closest to us. Marked by the same bravura storytelling and precise language that made The Crimson Petal and the White such an international success, The Book of Strange New Things is extraordinary, mesmerizing, and replete with emotional complexity and genuine pathos.

More Issues At Hand James Blish.2014-07-31 James Blish, in his incarnation as 'William Atheling, Jr' has written more than his share of the most incisive criticism of contemporary science fiction. Following on from The Issue at Hand, this new volume of Atheling's critical writings skewers literary malefactors of many kinds, including some well-known authors whose great popularity is all the more puzzling because there seems to be so little reason for it. Atheling does not stint on praise where it is due, but in other cases, the sins and errors of the filed are dispatched with his trademark rapier-like incisiveness.

Lifelode Jo Walton.2020-03-26 Lifelode is the Mythopoeic Award Winning novel from Hugo, Nebula and World Fantasy Award winning author Jo Walton. It was published in hardcover in 2009 by NESFA Press and is now available for the first time as an ebook. At its heart, Lifelode is the story of a comfortable manor house family. The four adults of the household are happily polygamous, each fulfilling their 'lifelode' or life's purpose: Ferrand is the lord of the manor, his sweetmate Taveth runs the household, his wife Chayra makes ceramics, and Taveth's husband Ranal works the farm. Their children are a joyful bunch, running around in the sunshine days of the harvest and wondering what their own lifelodes will be. Their lives changed with the arrival of two visitors to Applekirk: Jankin the scholar and Hanethe, Ferrand's great grandmother and the former lord of the manor, who has been living for many generations in the East, a place where the gods walk and yeya (magic) is so powerful that those who wield it are not quite human.

The Seedling Stars James Blish.2011-09-29 You didn't make an Adapted Man with just a wave of the wand. It involved an elaborate constellation of techniques, known collectively as pantropy, that changed the human pattern in a man's shape and chemistry before he was born. But the pantropists didn't stop with biology. Education, thoughts, ancestors and the world itself were changed, because the Adapted Men were produced to live and thrive in the alien environments found only in space. They were crucial to a daring plan to colonize the universe. And millennia later, it is only fitting that they should return to a long forgotten planetary system

to colonise a hostile world called . . . Earth.

The Arbor House Treasury of Great Science Fiction Short Novels Robert Silverberg, Martin Harry Greenberg. 1980 Sixteen authors are represented in the 15 works here, extending over the period of 1941-1977 and nearly the whole range of themes and treatments in science fiction.

James Blish SF Gateway Omnibus James Blish. 2013 Best known for his Hugo Award-winning classic *A Case of Conscience*, Blish was one of the first serious SF writers to involve themselves with tie-in novels, writing eleven Star Trek adaptations as well as the first original adult Star Trek novel, *Spock Must Die*. This omnibus contains three of his long out-of-print works: *Black Easter*, *The Day After Judgement* and *The Seedling Stars*. **BLACK EASTER:** A gripping story about primal evil: a sinister intermingling of power, politics, modern theology, the dark forces of necromancy, and what proves, all too terribly, not to be superstition. **THE DAY AFTER JUDGEMENT:** Develops and extends the characters from *BLACK EASTER*. It suggests that God may not be dead, or that demons may not be inherently self-destructive, as something appears to be restraining the actions of the demons upon Earth. **THE SEEDLING STARS:** You didn't make an Adapted Man with just a wave of the wand. It involved an elaborate constellation of techniques, known collectively as pantropy, that changed the human pattern in a man's shape and chemistry before he was born. And the pantropists didn't stop there. Education, thoughts, ancestors and the world itself were changed, because the Adapted Men were produced to live and thrive in the alien environments found only in space. They were crucial to a daring plan to colonize the universe.

A Clash of Cymbals James Blish. 1974

Star Trek .

Fallen Star James Blish. 2011-09-29 If you were looking for a fallen star, would you go happily off to the North Pole and dig holes into the seas-bed, grubbing for pieces of rock? You wouldn't? Neither would Julian Cole. He was dragged there. Would you choose as companions a cashiered astronomer whose capacity was purely alcoholic, a pneumatic woman whose walk alone was enough to set a man to itching, plus a collection of failures and misfits scooped from the gutters of New York? Neither did Julian. They picked him. And when this bungling crew of heterogeneous hoboes stumbled on to a world-shattering discovery, would you believe them? Julian had to. He was there.

A Case of Conscience James Blish. 2020 Father Ruiz-Sanchez was a dedicated man -- a priest who was also a scientist, and a scientist who was also a human being. He found no insoluble conflicts in his beliefs or in his ethics until he was sent to Lithia. There he came upon a race of aliens -- reptilian in form -- who were admirable in every way except for their total reliance on cold reason; they were incapable of faith and belief. On Lithia, Father Ruiz-Sanchez also found a scientific riddle, and he was presented with an ethical problem that reached across two worlds. Father Ruiz-Sanchez was then torn in a struggle between the teachings of his faith, the teachings of his science, and the inner promptings of his humanity. There was only one solution. He had to accept an ancient and unforgivable heresy -- and, in accepting that heresy, he risked the futures of both worlds--Publisher's website.

The Testament of Andros James Blish. 1973

Earthman, Come Home James Blish. 1956 When the cities left Earth, they exchanged a simple environment for one of constant, sometimes shattering change. The Universe was littered with cultures in every conceivable stage of development. Only the iron hand of the germanium-backed economy and occasional interventions by the Earth police imposed some kind of order on the spaceways. Even John Amalfi never got used to the life - and he had been mayor of New York for nearly five hundred years now.--Goodreads.com

The Space Merchants Frederik Pohl, Cyril M. Kornbluth. 1987

Hothouse Brian W. Aldiss. 2015-05-19 A Hugo Award-winning classic about a far-future Earth dominated by gargantuan plants and the few humans who remain Millions of years beyond our time, our Earth has long since stopped spinning—and giant flora have taken over the sunlit half of the motionless world. Here humans are among the very few animal species that still exist, struggling to survive against enormous odds, but they have become small and weak, and their numbers have dwindled to almost nothing. When the aging leader of Gren's tribe decrees it is time for the old ones to go "Up," the younger are left to make their own way below. Although the journey will not be an easy one for young Gren, he sets off on an odyssey across a perilous world populated by carnivorous plants and other evolved vegetation. But any knowledge to be gained at the terminator—the forbidding boundary between the day world and the night—might well prove worthless for the boy and the companions he amasses along the way when the expanding sun goes nova and their Earth is no more. A thrilling parable of courage, discovery, and survival, *Hothouse* is among Grand Master Brian W. Aldiss's most beloved and enduring works. Ingeniously inventive, richly detailed, and breathtakingly lush and vibrant, the doomed world and people that Aldiss creates will live forever in the minds of all those who enter this remarkable realm.

American Science Fiction Various. 2012-09-27 Collects nine classic science fiction novels from 1953 to 1958.

A Case of Conscience James Blish. 2017-01-24 A space-traveling Jesuit priest confronts a moral but godless alien race in this Hugo Award-winning novel by the author of the *Cities in Flight* saga. Father Ruiz-Sanchez is a dedicated man, a Jesuit priest who is also a scientist, and a scientist who is also a human being. He doesn't feel any genuine conflicts in his belief system—until he is sent to Lithia. The reptilian inhabitants of this distant world appear to be admirable in every way. Untroubled by greed or lust, they live in peace. But they have no concept of God, no literature, and no art. They rely purely on cold reason. But something darker lies beneath the surface: Do the Lithians pose a hidden threat? The answers that unfold could affect the fate of two worlds. Will Ruiz-Sanchez, a priest driven by his deeply human understanding of good and evil, do the right thing when confronted by a race that is alien to its core? The Science Fiction Encyclopedia lauds *A Case of Conscience* as "one of the first serious attempts to deal with religion [in science fiction], and [it] remains one of the most sophisticated. It is generally regarded as an SF classic." Readers of Isaac Asimov's *Foundation Trilogy*, Mary Doria Russell's *The Sparrow*, or Walter M. Miller Jr.'s *A Canticle for Leibowitz* will find this award-winning novel a gripping, compelling exploration of some of the most intractable and important questions faced by the human species. Includes an introduction by Hugo and Nebula Award-winning author Greg Bear.

Black Easter, Or, Faust Aleph-Null James Blish. 2021

Three Hearts and Three Lions Poul Anderson. 2015-11-24 Transported to a medieval realm of magic and myth, a World War II resistance fighter undertakes a perilous quest in this classic fantasy adventure. Holger Carlsen is a rational man of science. A Danish engineer working with the Resistance to defeat the Nazis, he is wounded during an engagement with the enemy and awakens in an unfamiliar parallel universe where the forces of Law are locked in eternal combat with the forces of Chaos. Against a medieval backdrop, brave knights must take up arms against magical creatures of myth and faerie, battling dragons, trolls, werewolves, and giants. Though Holger has no recollection of this world, he discovers he is already well-known throughout the lands, a hero revered as a Champion of Law. He finds weaponry and armor awaiting him—precisely fitted to his form—and a shield with three hearts and three lions emblazoned upon it. As he journeys through a realm filled with wonders in search of the key to his past, Holger will call upon the scientific knowledge of his home dimension, the destinies of both worlds hanging in the balance. Before *Thomas Covenant*, *Roger Zelazny's Amber*, and *J. R. R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings*, the great Poul Anderson introduced readers to the Middle World and the legendary hero Ogier the Dane. Inventive and exciting, *Three Hearts and Three Lions* is a foray into fantasy that employs touches of science fiction from an award-winning master of the speculative.

The Book of Skulls Robert Silverberg. 2018-05-08 How far will four friends go for immortality? This novel is Hugo and Nebula Award-winning author "Robert Silverberg at his very best" (George R. R. Martin). After Eli, a scholarly college student, finds and translates an ancient manuscript called *The Book of Skulls*, he and his friends embark on a cross-country trip to Arizona in search of a legendary monastery where they hope to

find the secret of immortality. On the journey with Eli, there's Timothy, an upper-class WASP with a trust fund and a solid sense of entitlement; Ned, a cynical poet and alienated gay man; and Oliver, a Kansas farm boy who escaped his rural origins and now wants to escape death. If they can find the House of Skulls where immortal monks allegedly reside, they'll undergo a rigorous initiation. But do those eight grinning skulls mean the joke will be on them? For a sacrifice will be required. Two must die so that two may live forever . . . Stretching the boundary between science fiction and horror, Robert Silverberg masterfully probes deeper existential questions of morality, brotherhood, and self-determined destiny in what Harlan Ellison refers to as "one of my favorite nightmare novels." This ebook features an illustrated biography of Robert Silverberg including rare images from the author's personal collection.

The Star Trek Reader .1976

After Such Knowledge James Blish.1991 A volume containing James Blish's trilogy, *Dr Mirabilis*, *Black Easter*, *the Day After Judgement* and *A Case of Conscience*. They include such diverse themes as the tormented visions of a 13th-century prophet and the apocalyptic night when God is vanquished and all the devils are unleashed.

Children of God Mary Doria Russell.2007-12-18 In *Children of God*, Mary Doria Russell further establishes herself as one of the most innovative, entertaining and philosophically provocative novelists writing today. The only member of the original mission to the planet Rakhat to return to Earth, Father Emilio Sandoz has barely begun to recover from his ordeal when the Society of Jesus calls upon him for help in preparing for another mission to Alpha Centauri. Despite his objections and fear, he cannot escape his past or the future. Old friends, new discoveries and difficult questions await Emilio as he struggles for inner peace and understanding in a moral universe whose boundaries now extend beyond the solar system and whose future lies with children born in a faraway place. Strikingly original, richly plotted, replete with memorable characters and filled with humanity and humor, *Children of God* is an unforgettable and uplifting novel that is a potent successor to *The Sparrow* and a startlingly imaginative adventure for newcomers to Mary Doria Russell's special literary magic.

A Case of Conscience James Blish.1958

The Duplicated Man James Blish,Robert A.W. Lowndes.2011-11-14 Paul Danto was a member of a subversive political party which had an answer: make peace with Venus. But the only way to peace was through the overthrow of Security. And Danton had found the one weapon which would make Security's fall possible: the long-forgotten duplication machine. It had been well forgotten, for a machine which could make up to five duplicates of any living person was too dangerous to have around. But now, what if the top members of Security were kidnapped briefly, and then, suddenly, there were five of each?

God's Mechanics Guy Consolmagno.2010-12-03 With an "adroit and self-effacing style," a Catholic brother, astronomer and physicist explains how scientists and engineers make sense of religion. In *God's Mechanics*, Brother Guy tells the stories of those who identify with the scientific mindset—so-called "techies"—while practicing religion. A self-decried techie, astronomer, physicist and Director of the Vatican Observatory, Brother Guy shares some classic philosophical reflections, as well as his interviews with dozens of fellow techies, and his own personal take on his Catholic beliefs to provide, like a set of "worked out sample problems," the hard data on the challenges and joys of embracing a life of faith as a techie. And he also gives a roadmap of the traps that can befall an unwary techie believer. With lively prose and wry humor, Brother Guy shows how he not only believes in God but gives religion an honored place alongside science in his life. This book offers an engaging look at how—and why—scientists and those with technological leanings can hold profound, "unprovable" religious beliefs while working in highly empirical fields. Through his own experience and interviews with other scientists and engineers who profess faith, Brother Guy explores how religious beliefs and practices make sense to those who are deeply rooted in the world of technology. "Brother Guy Consolmagno speaks in the softest, sanest voice imaginable as he enters the current firestorm of opinion re science and religion. His engaging commentary exposes the mindset of a true 'techie'—but one who equates science with a sacred act." —Dava Sobel, author, *Galileo's Daughter*

Case of Conscience James Blish.1963

The Sparrow Mary Doria Russell.2008-05-27 A visionary work that combines speculative fiction with deep philosophical inquiry, *The Sparrow* tells the story of a charismatic Jesuit priest and linguist, Emilio Sandoz, who leads a scientific mission entrusted with a profound task: to make first contact with intelligent extraterrestrial life. The mission begins in faith, hope, and beauty, but a series of small misunderstandings brings it to a catastrophic end. Praise for *The Sparrow* "A startling, engrossing, and moral work of fiction."—The New York Times Book Review "Important novels leave deep cracks in our beliefs, our prejudices, and our blinders. *The Sparrow* is one of them."—Entertainment Weekly "Powerful . . . *The Sparrow* tackles a difficult subject with grace and intelligence."—San Francisco Chronicle "Provocative, challenging . . . recalls both Arthur C. Clarke and H. G. Wells, with a dash of Ray Bradbury for good measure."—The Dallas Morning News "[Mary Doria] Russell shows herself to be a skillful storyteller who subtly and expertly builds suspense."—USA Today

Downward to the Earth Robert Silverberg.2022-03-15 "Vividly realized and inventive . . . A brooding masterpiece of social science fiction" from the Hugo and Nebula Award-winning author (*Science Fiction and Other Suspect Ruminations*). After eight years away from the planet known as Holman's World, Edmund Gunderson has returned. Before, as the assistant station manager, he helped the Company exploit the bustling colonial outpost for Earth's gain—mining its riches and putting its native species to work. Now, the planet has been given back to its inhabitants: the intelligent, elephant-like beings known as the nildoror, who peacefully coexist with carnivorous bipeds known as the sulidoror. And Edmund Gunderson has come back to relive his past and meet up with old acquaintances. Or so he says . . . What Gunderson really wants is to witness the rebirth of the nildoror, a sacred ceremony performed in the northern mist country. Given permission from the elders, he travels deeper into the exotic world than he has ever gone before, through tropical jungles teeming with alien creatures. It is a journey that will take Gunderson deep within himself, where his own failings and fears reside, and bring him face to face with the planet's greatest mysteries—and the evil within men's souls . . . "Brilliantly imagined . . . One of the finest writers ever to work in science fiction." —The Philadelphia Inquirer on Tom O'Bedlam "Like all truly superior sci-fi, *Downward to the Earth* is the sort of novel that just bursts with some imaginative idea or unexpected touch on every single page. It is a terrific feat of the imagination, wonderfully well written by Silverberg, and with fascinating characters, both alien and human." —Fantasy Literature

Cities In Flight James Blish.2013-12-12 James Blish's galaxy-spanning masterwork, originally published in four volumes, explores a future in which two crucial discoveries - antigravity devices which enable whole cities to be lifted from the Earth to become giant spaceships, and longevity drugs which enable their inhabitants to live for thousands of years - lead to the establishment of a unique Galactic empire.

Death Likes it Hot Edgar Box.1954

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