

Scifi Labs Case Study

Accelerated Materials Discovery Phil De Luna.2022-02-21 Typical timelines to go from discovery to impact in the advanced materials sector are between 10 to 30 years. Advances in robotics and artificial intelligence are poised to accelerate the discovery and development of new materials dramatically. This book is a primer for any materials scientist looking to future-proof their careers and get ahead of the disruption that artificial intelligence and robotic automation is just starting to unleash. It is meant to be an overview of how we can use these disruptive technologies to augment and supercharge our abilities to discover new materials that will solve world's biggest challenges. Written by world leading experts on accelerated materials discovery from academia (UC Berkeley, Caltech, UBC, Cornell, etc.), industry (Toyota Research Institute, Citrine Informatics) and national labs (National Research Council of Canada, Lawrence Berkeley National Labs).

Case Studies in Science Education University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Center for Instructional Research and Curriculum Evaluation.1978

Environments in Science Fiction Susan M. Bernardo,Donald E. Palumbo,C.W. Sullivan III.2014-03-12 The all-new essays in this book respond to the question, How do spaces in science fiction, both built and unbuilt, help shape the relationships among humans, other animals and their shared environments? Spaces, as well as a sense of place or belonging, play major roles in many science fiction works. This book focuses especially on depictions of the future that include, but move beyond, dystopias and offer us ways to imagine reinventing ourselves and our perspectives; especially our links to and views of new environments. There are ecocritical texts that deal with space/place and science fiction criticism that deals with dystopias but there is no other collection that focuses on the intersection of the two.

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Fourth Annual Collection Gardner Dozois.1987-04-15 This latest volume of The Year's Best Science Fiction carries on the proud tradition, with stories by Lucius Shepard, Orson Scott Card, Damon Knight, Pat Cadigan, Robert Silverberg, Somtown Sucharitkul, Tanith Lee, Scott Baker, Michael Swanwick, John Kessel, Richard Kearns, Greg Bear, Bruce Sterling, Jack Dann, Tim Powers, James Patrick Kelly, Connie Willis, Harry Turtledove, Howard Waldrop, Walter Jon Williams, Neal Barret, Jr., Lewis Shiner, Judith Moffett, Kim Stanley Robinson, Tom Maddox, Karen Joy Fowler, William Gibson. More than any other anthology, this volume truly is the best science fiction of the year--the single book no SF fan can be without.

Video Gaming in Science Fiction Jason Barr.2018-09-14 As video gaming and gaming culture became more mainstream in the 1970s, science fiction authors began to incorporate aspects of each into their work. This study examines how media-fueled paranoia about video gaming--first emerging almost fifty years ago--still resonates in modern science fiction. The author reveals how negative stereotypes of gamers and gaming have endured in depictions of modern gamers in the media and how honest portrayals are still wanting, even in the forward thinking world of science fiction.

The Best Science Fiction and Fantasy of the Year, Volume Twelve Scott Lynch,Charlie Jane Anders,Yoon Ha Lee.2018-03-20

Write Your Own Science Fiction Story .2006-01-01 Explains what makes a story science fiction and describes how to craft believable characters, intense plots, and satisfying endings with examples from successful science fiction books.

Innovation, Between Science and Science Fiction Thomas Michaud.2017-06-29 Fantasy and science fiction are both involved in the process of innovation in techno-scientific societies. Long regarded as a hindrance to rationality, and to science, science fiction has become the object of praise in recent decades. Innovative organizations use science fiction to stimulate the creativity of their teams, and more and more entrepreneurs are using its influence to develop innovation. Scientific practice relies in part on an imaginary dimension. The mapping of the technical imagination of science fiction has become an important strategic issue, as has its patentability. The conquest of space, the construction of cyberspace and virtual reality, biotechnologies and nanotechnologies are all at the center of futuristic fictions that participate in scientific speeches and discoveries.

The Biology of Science Fiction Cinema Mark C. Glassy.2015-09-11 Science fiction films of the 1930s and 1940s were often set in dark laboratories that had strange looking glass containers with bubbling fluids and mad scientists conducting glandular and hormonal experiments. In the 1950s, films were more focused on radiation induced mutations. The 1960s and 1970s brought more sophisticated biological sciences to the movies and focused on such relatively new concepts as immunology, cyrobiology, and biochemistry. In the 1980s and 1990s, the focus of science fiction films has been DNA. This work of film criticism relates 71 science fiction films to the biological sciences. The author covers cell biology, pharmacology, endocrinology, hematology, and entomology, to name just a few topics. An analysis of each film includes a brief plot synopsis, the author's favorite quotations, the biological principles involved, the accuracy of the laboratory, and correct and incorrect biological information. In his analyses, the author sets out what would be required to achieve in real life the results seen in the movies and whether these experiments or events could actually happen.

Vegetarianism and Science Fiction Joshua Bulleid.2023-11-07 Vegetarianism and Science Fiction: A History of Utopian Animal Ethics examines how vegetarian ideals promoted within science fiction and utopian literature have had a real-world impact on the awareness and spread of vegetarianism and animal advocacy, as well as how the genres' engagements have been altered to reflect changes in ethical and environmental philosophy. Author Joshua Bulleid examines the representation of vegetarianism in the works of major science fiction authors, including Mary Shelley, H. G. Wells, Arthur C. Clarke, Philip K. Dick, Ursula K. Le Guin, Ernest Callenbach, Marge Piercy, Octavia E. Butler, Kim Stanley Robinson and Margaret Atwood within their evolving social contexts, tracing the development of vegetarian trends and their science fictional representations from the early-nineteenth century to the present day.

Encyclopedia of Literature and Science Pamela Gossin.2002-08-30 Science and literature have always been strange bedfellows. Like puzzle pieces, they fit because they're different. Some of the greatest works of world literature have been inspired by the marvels of the scientific world. Scientists have written works of the imagination. Even formal scientific writings have been known to employ rhetoric. There is a tendency to think of literature—and the humanities in general—as having little to do with science. Yet scholars have conducted fruitful studies of the history and philosophy of science. With the rise of technology, scholars have also applied scientific analysis to the study of literature and the creative process. The intersection of scientific and humanistic inquiry is finally being mapped. This volume includes more than 650 A-Z entries on topics and themes in science and literature, significant writers, key scientists, seminal works, and important theories and methodologies. This reference defines the rapidly emerging interdisciplinary field of literature and science. An introductory essay traces the history of the field, its growing reputation, and the current state of research. Broad in scope, the volume covers world literature from its beginnings to the present day and illuminates the role of science in literature and literary studies. A wide range of experts contributed entries to this volume, each of which concludes with a brief bibliography. The entire volume closes with a list of works for further reading.

Tales of Research Misconduct Hub Zwart.2017-09-14 This monograph contributes to the scientific misconduct debate from an oblique perspective, by analysing seven novels devoted to this issue, namely: Arrowsmith by Sinclair Lewis (1925), The affair by C.P. Snow (1960), Cantor's Dilemma by Carl Djerassi (1989), Perlmann's Silence by Pascal Mercier (1995), Intuition by Allegra Goodman (2006), Solar by Ian McEwan (2010) and Derailment by Diederik Stapel (2012). Scientific misconduct, i.e. fabrication, falsification, plagiarism, but also other questionable research practices, have become a focus of concern for academic communities

worldwide, but also for managers, funders and publishers of research. The aforementioned novels offer intriguing windows into integrity challenges emerging in contemporary research practices. They are analysed from a continental philosophical perspective, providing a stage where various voices, positions and modes of discourse are mutually exposed to one another, so that they critically address and question one another. They force us to start from the admission that we do not really know what misconduct is. Subsequently, by providing case histories of misconduct, they address integrity challenges not only in terms of individual deviance but also in terms of systemic crisis, due to current transformations in the ways in which knowledge is produced. Rather than functioning as moral vignettes, the author argues that misconduct novels challenge us to reconsider some of the basic conceptual building blocks of integrity discourse. Except where otherwise noted, this book is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License. To view a copy of this license, visit <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/>.

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Thirty-Fifth Annual Collection Gardner Dozois.2018-07-03 The multiple Locus Award-winning annual collection of the year's best science fiction stories. 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: Thirty-Fifth Annual Collection*, the very best SF authors explore ideas of a new world. This venerable collection brings together award-winning authors and masters of the field. Featuring short stories from acclaimed authors such as Indrapramit Das, Nancy Kress, Alastair Reynolds, Eleanor Arnason, James S.A. Corey & Lavie Tidhar, 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.

Case Studies in Science Education: The case reports .1978

Book of Dreams Victor D. Lopez.2011-07-11 What price would you pay to revisit a crossroad in your life when you had made a terrible, life altering mistake? Would you give up an unfulfilled life for the chance of virtual happiness in a computer-generated alternate reality? Would you sacrifice everything if you could attain absolute knowledge? If so, could you live with the knowledge you attained? It is said that no person is an island, but what if even the least among us is a god in his/her own right? If an alien visitor offered you a lifetime of health and the gift of telepathy in exchange for a small service, would you be quick to accept? And if consciousness utilizes only a small portion of our brain, what function does the larger, presumably unused portion actually serve? These are some of the questions explored in this collection of science fiction and speculative fiction short stories that probes the interrelationship between dreams and reality, the nature of reality itself, and the dangers attendant to the single-minded pursuit of wish fulfillment with its attendant unexpected and unwanted consequences. Most of the short stories published here were written and revised over a period of more than thirty years (1977- 2011) and, with the exception of *To Sleep, Perchance to Dream* have not been previously published. The author is an Associate Professor of Legal Studies at Hofstra University's Frank G. Zarb School of Business and has previously published seven non-fiction books through traditional publishers. His business law and legal environment textbooks have been used in colleges and universities throughout the United States since 1993. This is his first fiction collection.

Women Scientists in Fifties Science Fiction Films Bonnie Noonan.2015-02-18 In the 1950s, science was rapidly advancing, and so were scientific opportunities for women. Modern science fiction films reflected these simultaneous social developments. This book proposes that the social ideology of the 1950s, which was partly concerned with gender issues, saturated the B science fiction films of that era and inspired a new appreciation for the role of women in scientific advancements and other social achievements. Drawing on feminist literary and cultural theory, the author argues that the emergence of the modern American science fiction film in 1950 and the situation of post-World War II female scientists together created a film genre. That genre was explicitly amenable to exploring the tension between a woman's place in her home and her place in the work force, particularly in scientific fields. Early chapters provide a general introduction to the science fiction genre and specifically describe 1950s B science fiction films as they resonate with concerns proper to feminist theory. Subsequent chapters offer detailed, historically situated readings of 10 B science fiction films from the 1950s that feature women in science. The cinematic representations of female scientists are compared and contrasted with real female professionals of the time, illuminating the changing gender dynamics reflected in popular film in the 1950s. Films analyzed include *Rocketship X-M*, *It Came from Beneath the Sea*, *Them!*, *Tarantula*, *The Deadly Mantis*, *Beginning of the End*, *Kronos*, *Cat-Women of the Moon*, *World Without End*, and *Queen of Outer Space*.

The Year's Best Science Fiction: First Annual Collection Gardner Dozois.1984-04-15 This collection launched the popular and long-running *The Year's Best Science Fiction* series: *Fantastic Science Fiction! The Year's Best -- And Biggest Collection* Here's the cream of the crop: short stories, novelettes, novellas by science fiction writers already famous and awarded for their high-quality work in science fiction. Writers like: Poul Anderson Joe Haldeman Tanith Lee George R.R. Martin Robert Silverberg James Tiptree, Jr. Vernor Vinge Gene Wolfe Plus writers who are newer to the field, but just as excellent! These are the stories that will vie for the Hugo and Nebula Awards this year. And we've got them all! Not ten. Not twenty. 25 GREAT SF TALES. Each one is chosen by renowned SF writer and editor Gardner R. Dozois. Among them are *Black Air* by Kim Stanley Robinson, *Blood Music* and *Hardfought* by Greg Bear, *Blind Shemmy* by Jack Dann, *Cicada Queen* by Bruce Sterling and *Slow Birds* by Ian Watson.

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Fourteenth Annual Collection Gardner Dozois.1997-05-15 From Cyberspace to outer space, from the Dark Continent to the speed of light, the dozens of stories in this terrific collection represent the year's finest offerings in imaginative fiction. Among the twenty-eight tales assembled here are: *The Land of Nod*, Mike Resnick's powerful tale of the orbital space colony Kirinyaga and how the old ways conflict with the new. *Foreign Devils*, Walter Jon Williams's exotic revision of the War of the Worlds *Martian Invasion*. *Red Sonja* and *Lessingham in Dreamland*, Gwyneth Jones's unpredictable venture into the frightening territory of on-line romance. *Death Do Us Part*, Robert Silverberg's masterful tale of love in the future. In addition, there are two dozen more stories from today's and tomorrow's brightest stars, including, William Barton, Stephen Baxter, Gregory Benford, James P. Blaylock, Damien Broderick, Michael Cassutt, Jim Cowan, Tony Daniel, Gregory Feeley, John Kessel, Nancy Kress, Jonathan Lethem, Ian McDonald, Maureen F. McHugh, Paul Park, Robert Reed, Charles Sheffield, Bud Sparhawk, Bruce Sterling, Michael Swanwick, Steven Utley, Cherry Wilder, Gene Wolfe. Rounding out the volume are a long list of Honorable Mentions and Gardner Dozois's comprehensive survey of the year in science fiction. In all, the stories assembled here will take you as far as technology, imagination, and hope can go. Climb aboard. Highly recommended.--Library Journal

Science Fiction and Innovation Design Thomas Michaud.2020-10-22 Science fiction is often presented as a source of utopia, or even of prophecies, used in capitalism to promote social, political and technoscientific innovations. *Science Fiction and Innovation Design* assesses the validity of this approach by exploring the impact this imaginary world has on the creativity of engineers and researchers. Companies seek to anticipate and predict the future through approaches such as design fiction: mobilizing representations of science fiction to create prototypes and develop scenarios relevant to organizational strategy. The conquest of Mars or the weapons of the future are examples developed by authors to demonstrate how design innovation involves continuous dialogue between multiple players, from the scientist to the manager, through to the designers and the science fiction writers.

The Crime Lab Case Carolyn Keene.2013-05-28 Solving crimes with science is fascinating—until a pretend mystery becomes all too real! Nancy gets Bess, George, and Ned to help out with a special program for high school students, a “chemystery” camp. They’ll visit a forensics lab, a drug company, and a university to see how science is used to solve crimes. Then they’ll use what they’ve learned to work on a made-up case. But the mystery begins even before the program starts when the professor who runs it suddenly falls into a coma. Now Nancy’s in charge—of the made-up case and the real one. Strange encounters of the dangerous kind and a list of promising suspects test all her talents of deduction. From the tiniest clue on a carpet to real menace in a quarry, Nancy’s crime lab is bubbling with trouble!

Narrating Nonhuman Spaces Marco Caracciolo,Marlene Karlsson Marcussen,David Rodriguez.2021-08-19 Recent debates about the Anthropocene have prompted a re-negotiation of the relationship between human

subjectivity and nonhuman matter within a wide range of disciplines. This collection builds on the assumption that our understanding of the nonhuman world is bound up with the experience of space: thinking about and with nonhuman spaces destabilizes human-scale assumptions. Literary form affords this kind of nonanthropocentric experience; one role of the critic in the Anthropocene is to foreground the function of space and description in challenging the conventional link between narrative and human (inter)subjectivity. Bringing together New Formalism, ecocriticism, and narrative theory, the included essays demonstrate that literature can transgress the strong and long-established boundary of the human frame that literary and narrative scholarship clings to. The focus is firmly on the contemporary but with strategic samplings in earlier cultural texts (the American transcendentalists, modernist fiction) that anticipate present-day anxieties about the nonhuman, while at the same time offering important conceptual tools for working through them.

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Twelfth Annual Collection Gardner Dozois.1995-06-15 To read is to journey, and to read science fiction is to venture into a myriad of imaginative and delightful worlds, such as: - Robert Reed's fabulous galaxy-circling starship and its fascinating inhabitants, *The Remoras* - The planet Mercury, where there is more than meets the eye in Stephen Baxter's *Cilia-of-Gold* - Two very different Hainish worlds--with very different customs--in two knockout novellas by Ursula K. Le Guin - A junkyard in Brooklyn that won't stay put in *The Hole in the Hole* by Terry Bisson In all, this volume presents twenty-three of the finest works of speculative fiction published in the past year, including stories by such diverse and fantastic talents as Michael Bishop, Pat Cadigan, Greg Egan, Eliot Fintushel, Michael F. Flynn, Lisa Goldstein, Joe Haldeman, Katharine Kerr, Nancy Kress, Maureen F. McHugh, Mike Resnick, Mary Rosenblum, Geoff Ryman, William Sanders, Brian Stableford, George Turner, Howard Waldrop, Walter Jon Williams. Rounded out with Gardner Dozois's insightful overview of the year in science fiction and a long list of recommended reading, this volume is the starting point for dozens of delightful ventures into the marvels of human imagination. Dozois's intelligently and ably put-together anthology does its stated job as well as any one book or editor could. Even with competition, it would still be the best of the Best.--Publishers Weekly

Critical Perspectives on Hollywood Science Fiction Stephen Trinder.2019-12-18 The 2003 invasion of Iraq and the global recession of 2008 have contributed heavily to popular criticism of neoliberalism. This book investigates James Cameron's *Avatar* (2009), Neill Blomkamp's *District 9* (2009) and *Elysium* (2013), Len Wiseman's *Total Recall* (2012) and the Wachowskis' and Tom Tykwer's independent epic *Cloud Atlas* (2012) to examine how far this model is critically interrogated in science fiction cinema. The subject is a critical one upon reflection of the role that a heavily ingrained allegiance to neoliberal and colonial discourse in mainstream politics and media has played in the rise of populist right-wing politics, growing worldwide income inequality, and, in particular, cultivating racist attitudes towards the Other.

The Year's Top Ten Tales of Science Fiction 10 R. S. Benedict,Tobias S. Buckell,Indrapramit Das,Nancy Kress,Rich Larson,Yoon Ha Lee,Linda Nagata,Vina Jie-Min Prasad,Robert Reed,Alastair Reynolds.2018-06-19 An unabridged collection spotlighting the "best of the best" science fiction stories published in 2017 by current and emerging masters of the genre, edited by Allan Kaster. In "My English Name," by R. S. Benedict, an intelligent alien, who parasitizes an English teacher in China, falls in love. After a victorious space battle, an indentured robot finds a refugee who makes an offer it can't refuse in "Zen and the Art of Starship Maintenance" by Tobias S. Buckell. In "The Moon is Not a Battlefield," by Indrapramit Das, an Indian soldier retires on Earth after spending most of her life on the Moon. A young woman joins the U.S. Army to fight terrorists after aliens arrive on Earth bearing tech gifts unevenly dispersed to humans in "Dear Sarah" by Nancy Kress. In "An Evening with Severyn Grimes," by Rich Larson, a gifted hacker uses cyberspace to extract pay back on the rich businessman who put her in prison. Set in the author's hexarchate universe, an ex-Kel super soldier is enlisted to retrieve a weapon of mass destruction stolen by a rogue general in "The Chameleon's Gloves" by Yoon Ha Lee. In "The Martian Obelisk," by Linda Nagata, on a dying Earth, an architect remotely building a monument to mankind on Mars receives a message from an abandoned Mars colony. A petty meat counterfeiter is blackmailed into forging T-bone steaks for an anonymous thug in "A Series of Steaks" by Vina Jie-Min Prasad. In "The Residue of Fire," by Robert Reed, a torturer tries to cope with one of his alien victims who witnessed a pivotal moment in the lives of two immortals, in this Great Ship tale. And finally, in this Revelation Space tale, a starship captain wakes from hibernation with her ship stalled next to an alien artifact and a mutiny in progress in "Night Passage" by Alastair Reynolds.

Lab Coats in Hollywood David A. Kirby.2011 How science consultants make movie science plausible, in films ranging from *2001: A Space Odyssey* to *Finding Nemo*. Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey*, released in 1968, is perhaps the most scientifically accurate film ever produced. The film presented such a plausible, realistic vision of space flight that many moon hoax proponents believe that Kubrick staged the 1969 moon landing using the same studios and techniques. Kubrick's scientific verisimilitude in *2001* came courtesy of his science consultants--including two former NASA scientists--and the more than sixty-five companies, research organizations, and government agencies that offered technical advice. Although most filmmakers don't consult experts as extensively as Kubrick did, films ranging from *A Beautiful Mind* and *Contact* to *Finding Nemo* and *The Hulk* have achieved some degree of scientific credibility because of science consultants. In *Lab Coats in Hollywood*, David Kirby examines the interaction of science and cinema: how science consultants make movie science plausible, how filmmakers negotiate scientific accuracy within production constraints, and how movies affect popular perceptions of science. Drawing on interviews and archival material, Kirby examines such science consulting tasks as fact checking and shaping visual iconography. Kirby finds that cinema can influence science as well: Depictions of science in popular films can promote research agendas, stimulate technological development, and even stir citizens into political action.

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Eleventh Annual Collection Gardner Dozois.1994-06-15 The dozens of delightful stories in this anthology dazzle the mind with visions of tomorrow and yesterday, of here and now. On display is the work of many of today's greatest writers--and tomorrow's--including: Brian W. Aldiss, Stephen Baxter, Neal Barrett, Jr., Pat Cadigan, Jack Cady, Greg Egan, Joe Haldeman, David B. Kisor, Nancy Kress, Ian R. MacLeod, Maureen F. McHugh, G. David Nordley, Rebecca Ore, Robert Reed, Mike Resnick, Mark Rich, Charles Sheffield, Dan Simmons, William Browning Spencer, Bruce Sterling, Steven Utley, Don Webb, Walter Jon Williams, Connie Willis. A long list of Honorable Mentions and an insightful roundup of the year in science fiction make the book indispensable for every fan of fantastic fiction. Intriguing characters, creative settings and a certain amount of consciousness-raising are evident in many selections...Readers have a useful jumping-off point should they wish to continue their explorations of an expanding literary universe.--Publishers Weekly

Case Studies in Nanotoxicology and Particle Toxicology Antonietta M Gatti,Stefano Montanari.2015-05-29 *Case Studies in Nanotoxicology and Particle Toxicology* presents a highly-illustrated analysis of the most prominent cases on the adverse effects of nanoparticles and their impact on humans and the environment. This comprehensive reference demonstrates the possible risks imposed by managing and handling nanoparticles, showing the effects of involuntary inhalation or ingestion during their use and after their incineration. Through the use of numerous examples, readers will discover the possible risks and effects of working with nanoparticles, along with best practices to prevent these effects. The text is an essential reference for anyone working in the risk assessment of nanoparticles, including nanosafety professionals, occupational toxicologists, regulatory toxicologists, and clinicians. Presents real-life cases showing the potential risks to human health following exposure to nanoparticles An ideal reference for anyone working in the risk assessment of nanoparticles, including nanosafety professionals, occupational toxicologists, regulatory toxicologists, and clinicians Provides examples to help assess risks of handling engineered nanomaterials Advises on the best forms of protection and the safest nanotechnological products

Google and Niantic Labs Jerome S. Engel.2016 The case study focuses on the entrepreneurial career of John Hanke, a 1996 MBA graduate of the Haas School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley and a professional entrepreneur. While the cases central storyline centers on whether Hanke should spin-out his most recent venture an entity called Niantic Labs that develops augmented reality (AR) games for use on smart phones from Google in early 2015, there are multiple subplots that make this a potentially discussion-rich case for classroom use: (1) How the different components of the Culture of Innovation ecosystem in the San Francisco Bay Area impacted Hanke's career, starting from the time when he first enrolled at Berkeley-Haas in Fall 1994 up to his current situation now; (2) How he successfully created several start-ups before Google

acquired his third one, Keyhole, an 3-D online mapping company, in 2004 and then rebranded it as Google Earth; (3) How he was able to scale-up Google's Geo-products division over an eight-year period and within a large corporate setting by applying the concepts of lean start-up, open sourcing, and open innovation that led to the eventual creation of Google Maps and Google Street View; and (4) The importance of time and place, which demonstrates how Hanke, as a successful and experienced entrepreneur, foresaw the intersection of multiple converging technology trends, including the increased power of handheld computing, digital graphics, space-based imagery and geo-location with the ubiquitous use of mobile devices and the possibilities of new and related online products, services, and other forms of social interaction.

Lab Lit Olga Pilkington, Ace G. Pilkington. 2019-10-10 This book introduces and explores a new genre, lab lit. Essays both discuss lab lit novels using a variety of analytical approaches as well as provide a theoretical framework to explore the social and literary backgrounds of the genre.

Communication Yearbook 24 William Gudykunst. 2012-03-22 Communication Yearbook 24, originally published in 2001 comprises essays that address the current status of theory and research in each division and interest group of the International Communication Association (ICA). It focusses on the following questions: What are the parameters of the division/interest group, and what is the relationship of the division within other groups? What are the major theories used, and what research is there to support these theories? What are the major lines of research, and what are the main issues with which scholars must cope in the twenty-first century?

Science-fiction Studies .2007

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Thirteenth Annual Collection Gardner Dozois. 1996-05-15 The marvels of tomorrows past and tomorrows yet to come abound in this delightful volume. With two dozen imaginative and moving tales, this collection included the work of the finest writers in the field, among them: Poul Anderson, Terry Bisson, Pat Cadigan, Greg Egan, Michael F. Flynn, Joe Haldeman, James Patrick Kelly, John Kessel, Nancy Kress, Ursula K. Le Guin, Ian R. MacLeod, David Marusek, Paul J. McAuley, Maureen F. McHugh, Robert Reed, Mary Rosenblum, Geoff Ryman, William Sanders, Dan Simmons, Brian Stableford, Allen Steele, Michael Swanwick. A helpful list of honorable mentions and Gardner Dozois's insightful summation of the year in science fiction round out the volume, making it indispensable for anyone interested in science fiction today. Once again, Dozois serves up a pleasurable mix of established luminaries as well as the newer stars of the SF realm...All of the 24 short stories or novellas are rewarding, which is really the most outstanding feature of this collection.--Publishers Weekly

Science-fiction Everett Franklin Bleiler, Richard Bleiler. 1998 Complementing Science-Fiction: The Early Years, which surveys science-fiction published in book form from its beginnings through 1930, the present volume covers all the science-fiction printed in the genre magazines--Amazing, Astounding, and Wonder, along with offshoots and minor magazines--from 1926 through 1936. This is the first time this historically important literary phenomenon, which stands behind the enormous modern development of science-fiction, has been studied thoroughly and accurately. The heart of the book is a series of descriptions of all 1,835 stories published during this period, plus bibliographic information. Supplementing this are many useful features: detailed histories of each of the magazines, an issue by issue roster of contents, a technical analysis of the art work, brief authors' biographies, poetry and letter indexes, a theme and motif index of approximately 30,000 entries, and general indexes. Science-Fiction: The Gernsback Years is not only indispensable for reference librarians, collectors, readers, and scholars interested in science-fiction, it is also of importance to the study of popular culture during the Great Depression in the United States. Most of its data, which are largely based on rare and almost unobtainable sources, are not available elsewhere.

Sci-Fi Shorts: A Collection of 13 Short Science Fiction Stories, Volume XII Genalin Jimenez. SciFi Shorts: A Collection of 13 Short Science Fiction Stories transports readers into the far reaches of the imagination with its diverse and captivating tales. From the depths of outer space to the inner workings of the human mind, this anthology offers a thrilling journey through the boundless realms of science fiction. Within these pages, readers will encounter a myriad of futuristic worlds, each with its own unique set of challenges, wonders, and mysteries waiting to be explored. Whether delving into the complexities of artificial intelligence, confronting the ethical dilemmas of advanced technology, or venturing into uncharted galaxies teeming with extraterrestrial life, each story in this collection offers a thought-provoking glimpse into the possibilities of the future. Written by a talented ensemble of authors, SciFi Shorts showcases the limitless creativity and ingenuity of the science fiction genre. With each story expertly crafted to both entertain and provoke reflection, readers will find themselves drawn into tales of adventure, discovery, and the boundless potential of human imagination. From pulse-pounding action to poignant meditations on the nature of existence, SciFi Shorts offers something for every fan of speculative fiction. Whether you're a seasoned aficionado or new to the genre, this collection promises to ignite your imagination and leave you eagerly anticipating the next frontier of exploration in the vast cosmos of science fiction.

Laboratory Applications in Microbiology: A Case Study Approach Barry Chess. 2008-09-17 Laboratory Applications in Microbiology: A Case Study Approach uses real-life case studies as the basis for exercises in the laboratory. This is the only microbiology lab manual focusing on this means of instruction, an approach particularly applicable to the microbiology laboratory. The author has carefully organized the exercises so that students develop a solid intellectual base beginning with a particular technique, moving through the case study, and finally applying new knowledge to unique situations beyond the case study.

Sound Design and Science Fiction William Whittington. 2009-01-27 Sound is half the picture, and since the 1960s, film sound not only has rivaled the innovative imagery of contemporary Hollywood cinema, but in some ways has surpassed it in status and privilege because of the emergence of sound design. This in-depth study by William Whittington considers the evolution of sound design not only through cultural and technological developments during the last four decades, but also through the attitudes and expectations of filmgoers. Fans of recent blockbuster films, in particular science fiction films, have come to expect a more advanced and refined degree of film sound use, which has changed the way they experience and understand spectacle and storytelling in contemporary cinema. The book covers recent science fiction cinema in rich and compelling detail, providing a new sounding of familiar films, while offering insights into the constructed nature of cinematic sound design. This is accomplished by examining the formal elements and historical context of sound production in movies to better appreciate how a film sound track is conceived and presented. Whittington focuses on seminal science fiction films that have made specific advances in film sound, including 2001: A Space Odyssey, THX 1138, Star Wars, Alien, Blade Runner (original version and director's cut), Terminator 2: Judgment Day and The Matrix trilogy and games—milestones of the entertainment industry's technological and aesthetic advancements with sound. Setting itself apart from other works, the book illustrates through accessible detail and compelling examples how swiftly such advancements in film sound aesthetics and technology have influenced recent science fiction cinema, and examines how these changes correlate to the history, theory, and practice of contemporary Hollywood filmmaking.

Robotics Through Science Fiction Robin R. Murphy. 2018-12-25 Six classic science fiction stories and commentary that illustrate and explain key algorithms or principles of artificial intelligence. This book presents six classic science fiction stories and commentary that illustrate and explain key algorithms or principles of artificial intelligence. Even though all the stories were originally published before 1973, they help readers grapple with two questions that stir debate even today: how are intelligent robots programmed? and what are the limits of autonomous robots? The stories—by Isaac Asimov, Vernor Vinge, Brian Aldiss, and Philip K. Dick—cover telepresence, behavior-based robotics, deliberation, testing, human-robot interaction, the “uncanny valley,” natural language understanding, machine learning, and ethics. Each story is preceded by an introductory note, “As You Read the Story,” and followed by a discussion of its implications, “After You Have Read the Story.” Together with the commentary, the stories offer a nontechnical introduction to robotics. The stories can also be considered as a set of—admittedly fanciful—case studies to be read in conjunction with more serious study. Contents “Stranger in Paradise” by Isaac Asimov, 1973 “Runaround” by Isaac Asimov, 1942 “Long Shot” by Vernor Vinge, 1972 “Catch That Rabbit” by Isaac Asimov, 1944 “Super-Toys Last All Summer Long” by Brian Aldiss, 1969 “Second Variety” by Philip K. Dick, 1953

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