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complete credits critical reception and commentaries on every feature film by year of release Part III provides chronological information on Hooper's television movies and miniseries Part IV offers entries on his episodes from horror television series Part V is a critical essay and conclusion which places Hooper in horror film history and compares his work to all time greats such as Romero Craven and Carpenter The Animal Fable in Science Fiction and Fantasy Bruce Shaw,2010-04-23 Though animal stories and fables stretch back into the antiquity of ancient India Persia Greece and Rome the reasons for writing them and their resonance for readers and listeners remain consistent to the present This work argues that they were essential sources of amusement and instruction and were also often profoundly unsettling Such authors in the realm of the animal fable as Tolkien Freud Voltaire Bakhtin Cordwainer Smith Karel Capek Vladimir Propp and many more are discussed

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