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The Road to Castle Mount Edgar L. Chapman, 1999-10-30 One of the most prolific honored and widely read science fiction writers Robert Silverberg has forged a professional career that began in the 1950s and has flourished in succeeding decades From the very beginning he was perceived as a promising and potentially brilliant author and he has persisted long enough to win more Hugo and Nebula Awards than any other writer After first gaining fame for his magazine fiction he embraced the ideals and methods of literary science fiction in the late 1960s and crafted a number of novels marked by symbolism and irony After a period of silence in the 1970s he resumed his career and has attracted growing amounts of critical attention This book offers a broad study of Silverberg's growth as a writer and illuminates a career that still eludes easy assessment Chapman not only explores Silverberg's works but also illuminates the many factors that shaped the evolution of his works What emerges is a complete picture of Silverberg and his craft An introductory chapter overviews Silverberg's career and provides some biographical information The chapters that follow look at various phases in his development These include an apprenticeship period a journeyman period a climactic period of mastery and a second period of mature work following a hiatus in the 1970s Included are discussions of such works as *Revolt on Alpha C* *Thorns* *The Book of Skulls* *Shadrach in the Furnace* and *Lord Valentine's Castle* The volume gives special attention to the larger literary contexts of Silverberg's writings and to the forces that influenced him *Science Fiction, Canonization, Marginalization, and the Academy* Gary

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ideas Darren Harris Fain suggests that to understand American science fiction fully it is essential to realize that the current field with all its variety results from the proceeding decades of writings In addition he contends that although much science fiction of merit was written in America prior to 1970 the latter decades of the twentieth century witnessed a dramatic improvement in quality even as the field fragmented into a variety of subgenres and as writers sought to transcend earlier critical dismissals Harris Fain discusses significant and representative works most of which mainstream literary scholars and critics ignore as he charts the historical and literary development of contemporary American science fiction the internal divisions along both literary and political lines experienced during the Vietnam era the influence of the feminist movement and other contemporary concerns the increasing contributions of female African American and gay and lesbian writers and the emergence of such significant trends as hard science fiction cyberpunk alternate history and shared world stories Harris Fain also considers literary science fiction s relationship to the mass media the effects the popularity of fantasy has on the field and academia s continued misprizing of the genre

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Bus and Space Cat The book begins with an introductory history of juvenile science fiction since 1945 with chapters then devoted to particular topics Some of these topics include the role of aliens and animals attitudes toward humor the absence and presence of science and the characterization of women A special feature is an appendix listing the various series In addition the volume provides extensive bibliographical information

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themes as alien invasion and nuclear holocaust In this sense they resemble the observations of social and cultural critics during the same period Meanwhile American science fiction of the long 1950s also engages its historical and political contexts through an interrogation of phenomena such as alienation and routinization that can be seen as consequences of the development of American capitalism during this period This economic trend is part of the rise of the global phenomenon that Marxist theorists have called late capitalism Thus American science fiction during this period reflects the rise of late capitalism and participates in the beginnings of postmodernism described by Frederic Jameson as the cultural logic of late capitalism

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