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14 novels three collections of short stories one compilation of fictitious interviews with dead celebrities four works of non fiction five plays and one requiem lead to public reactions which differ so widely How can the works of an author who persisted to write his last book on an old typewriter be so relevant for the technophiles of the blogosphere These questions alone justify the continuation of an academic discourse on the works of Kurt Vonnegut which has been going on for almost forty years following the publication of *Slaughterhouse Five* in 1969 Ever since that novel critics rarely fail to mention the considerable influence of science fiction on Vonnegut's writing Man's relationship to technology and the effects of technology on inter human communication are central motifs in science fiction hence the web 2.0 generation's reaction to Vonnegut's death provides an extraordinary indication that the problems pondered upon in Vonnegut's science fiction are still relevant today However it has to be said that most critics' references to science fiction elements in Vonnegut's works remain limited to a surface level and evoke the impression that either the scholar is not well informed about the implications of the term science fiction or fails to name his or her references The effect of such an approach is that the works on the subject will either seem to be apologetic annexions of Vonnegut's novels by science fiction buffs and space opera fans or attempts to minimise the role of science fiction in the works of Kurt Vonnegut to mere parody Neither impression is adequate for a thorough understanding of the role of science fiction in the works of Kurt Vonnegut Therefore in this paper a coordinate system discussing the implication of the term science fiction will be set up in which Vonnegut's works can be located In order to find a valid reference point a fixed set of aspects will be

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New Boundaries in Political Science Fiction Donald M. Hassler, Clyde Wilcox, 2008 This book offers an interpretation of the evolution of a growing genre in literary film and television As a follow up to their 1997 collection *Political Science Fiction* Hassler and Wilcox have assembled twenty four noted international scholars representing diverse fields of inquiry to assess the influential voices and trends from the past decade in *New Boundaries in Political Science Fiction* The terrors and technologies that permeate our daily lives have changed radically in the past decade further highlighting the underlying speculations on our contested future that remain the core of this genre In surveying the vast expanse of politically charged science fiction of recent years the editors posit that the defining dilemma for these tales rests in whether identity and meaning germinate from progressive linear changes or progress or from a continuous return to primitive realities of war death and the competition for survival The discussion of political implications ranges among writers from H G Wells Robert A Heinlein Ursula Le Guin and Isaac Asimov to more radical recent voices such as Iain M Banks William Gibson Joanna Russ Philip K Dick and China Mieville While emphasizing the literature the collection also addresses political science fiction found on film and television from the original *Star Trek* through the newest incarnation of *Battlestar Galactica*

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