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and Methodology Harold E. Hinds, Marilyn Ferris Motz, Angela M. S. Nelson, 2006 Since its birth in the 1960s the study of popular culture has come a long way in defining its object its purpose and its place in academe Emerging along the margins of a scholarly establishment that initially dismissed anything popular as unworthy of serious study trivial formulaic easily digestible escapist early practitioners of the discipline stubbornly set about creating the theoretical and methodological framework upon which a deeper understanding could be founded Through seminal essays that document the maturation of the field as it gradually made headway toward legitimacy *Popular Culture Theory and Methodology* provides students of popular culture with both the historical context and the critical apparatus required for further growth For all its progress the study of popular culture remains a site of healthy questioning What exactly is popular culture How should it be studied What forces come together in producing disseminating and consuming it Is it always conformist or has it the power to subvert refashion resist and destabilize the status quo How does it differ from folk culture mass culture commercial culture Is the line between high and low merely arbitrary Do the popular arts have a distinctive aesthetics This collection offers a wide range of responses to these and similar questions Edited by Harold E Hinds Jr Marilyn F Motz and Angela M S Nelson *Popular Culture Theory and Methodology* charts some of the key turning points in the culture wars and leads us through the central debates in this fast developing discipline Authors of the more than two dozen studies several of which are newly published here include John Cawelti Russel B Nye Ray B Browne Fred E H Schroeder John Fiske Lawrence Mintz David Feldman Roger Rollin Harold Schechter S Elizabeth Bird and Harold E Hinds Jr A valuable bibliography completes the volume

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[Science Fiction and the Mass Cultural Genre System](#) John Rieder, 2017-03-07 A fresh approach to the history and shape of science fiction In *Science Fiction and the Mass Cultural Genre System* John Rieder asks literary scholars to consider what shape literary history takes when based on a historical rather than formalist genre theory Rieder starts from the premise that science fiction and the other genres usually associated with so called genre fiction comprise a system of genres entirely distinct from the pre existing classical and academic genre system that includes the epic tragedy comedy satire romance the lyric and so on He proposes that the field of literary production and the project of literary studies cannot be adequately conceptualized without taking into account the tensions between these two genre systems that arise from their different modes of production distribution and reception Although the careful reading of individual texts forms an important part of this study the systemic approach offered by *Science Fiction and the Mass Cultural Genre System* provides a fundamental challenge to literary methodologies that foreground individual innovation

Science Fiction and Fantasy Book Review Neil Barron, R. Reginald, 2009-11-01 *Science Fiction Fantasy Book Review* was founded in 1979 to provide comprehensive coverage of all the major and minor books being released in the genre at that time This was the golden era of SF publishing with a thousand titles old and new

hitting the stands and the bookshelves each and every year From the older classics to the newest speculative fiction this was the period when the best and the brightest shined forth their talents SF FBR included reviews by writers in the field by amateur critics and by litterateurs and University professors Over a thousand books were covered during the single year of publication many of them having been reviewed no where else before or since The January 1980 issue includes a comprehensive index of all the works featured during the preceding year This reprint will be a welcome addition to the literature of science fiction and fantasy criticism Neil Barron is a retired bibliographer and literary critic editor of the acclaimed Anatomy of Wonder series Robert Reginald was the publisher for twenty five years of Borgo Press and has authored over 110 books of his own The Good Old Stuff Gardner Dozois,2024-06-04 Timeless space opera adventures from Jack Vance Ursula K Le Guin Poul Anderson and others complied by the most imaginative editor in SF today The Village Voice Nineteen ninety nine looms near and yet the stars are still far away but this anthology brings them closer with more than a dozen of the best SF adventure stories ever written Among the gems collected here are The New Prime by Jack Vance Fritz Leiber s Moon Duel and The Sky People by Poul Anderson along with masterpieces by less familiar names such as Murray Leinster and James H Schmitz With more than a dozen stories written between 1940 and 1970 from greats such as Brian W Aldiss Leigh Brackett L Sprague de Camp and A E van Vogt this anthology ranges throughout our galaxy and into the stars Whether you re revisiting the classics or discovering these stories for the first time you re sure to thrill to these wonderful adventures across the vast expanse of space A substantial collection of 16 grand old adventure yarns attempts to help preserve the best of science fiction s legacy Kirkus Reviews Religion in Science Fiction Steven Hrotic,2014-07-31 Religion in Science Fiction investigates the history of the representations of religion in science fiction literature Space travel futuristic societies and non human cultures are traditional themes in science fiction Speculating on the societal impacts of as yet undiscovered technologies is after all one of the distinguishing characteristics of science fiction literature A more surprising theme may be a parallel exploration of religion its institutional nature social functions and the tensions between religious and scientific worldviews Steven Hrotic investigates the representations of religion in 19th century proto science fiction and genre science fiction from the 1920s through the end of the century Taken together he argues that these stories tell an overarching story a metanarrative of an evolving respect for religion paralleling a decline in the belief that science will lead us to an ideal and religion free future Science fiction s metanarrative represents more than simply a shift in popular perceptions of religion it also serves as a model for cognitive anthropology providing new insights into how groups and identities form in a globalized world and into how crucial a role narratives may play Ironically this same perspective suggests that science fiction as it was in the 20th century may no longer exist Science Fiction and the Two Cultures Gary Westfahl,George Slusser,2009-06-01 Essays in this volume demonstrate how science fiction can serve as a bridge between the sciences and the humanities The essays show how early writers like Dante and Mary Shelley revealed a gradual shift

toward a genuine understanding of science how H G Wells first showed the possibilities of combining scientific and humanistic perspectives how writers influenced by Gernsback's ideas like Isaac Asimov illustrated the ways that literature could interact with science and assist in its progress and how more recent writers offer critiques of science and its practitioners

Science Fiction: the Evolutionary Mythology of the Future Thomas Lombardo, 2021-08-26 An in depth history of science fiction primarily covering the 1930s from Superman to Olaf Stapledon's Star Maker The book examines science fiction literature art cinema and comics and the impact of culture philosophy science technology and futures studies on the development of science fiction Further the book describes the influence of science fiction on human society and the evolution of future consciousness Other key figures discussed include Asimov Hamilton Doc Smith Campbell Lovecraft C A Smith and Williamson

The Cambridge History of Science Fiction Gerry Canavan, Eric Carl Link, 2019-01-03 The first science fiction course in the American academy was held in the early 1950s In the sixty years since science fiction has become a recognized and established literary genre with a significant and growing body of scholarship The Cambridge History of Science Fiction is a landmark volume as the first authoritative history of the genre Over forty contributors with diverse and complementary specialties present a history of science fiction across national and genre boundaries and trace its intellectual and creative roots in the philosophical and fantastic narratives of the ancient past Science fiction as a literary genre is the central focus of the volume but fundamental to its story is its non literary cultural manifestations and influence Coverage thus includes transmedia manifestations as an integral part of the genre's history including not only short stories and novels but also film art architecture music comics and interactive media

Decoding Gender in Science Fiction Brian Attiebery, 2014-01-02 From Frankenstein to futuristic feminist utopias Decoding Gender in Science Fiction examines the ways science fiction writers have incorporated explored and revised conventional notions of sexual difference Attiebery traces a fascinating history of men's and women's writing that covertly or overtly investigates conceptions of gender suggesting new perspectives on the genre

The Rise and Fall of American Science Fiction, from the 1920s to the 1960s Gary Westfahl, 2019-10-04 By examining important aspects of science fiction in the twentieth century this book explains how the genre evolved to its current state Close critical attention is given to topics including the art that has accompanied science fiction the subgenres of space opera and hard science fiction the rise of SF anthologies and the burgeoning impact of the marketplace on authors Included are in depth studies of key texts that contributed to science fiction's growth including Philip Francis Nowlan's first Buck Rogers story the first published stories of A E van Vogt and the early juveniles of Isaac Asimov Arthur C Clarke and Robert Heinlein

Race in American Science Fiction Isiah Lavender, 2011-02-08 A critical examination of Blackness and race in the predominantly White genre Noting that science fiction is characterized by an investment in the proliferation of racial difference Isiah Lavender III argues that racial alterity is fundamental to the genre's narrative strategy Race in American Science Fiction offers a systematic classification of ways that race appears and how it is

silenced in science fiction while developing a critical vocabulary designed to focus attention on often overlooked racial implications. These focused readings of science fiction contextualize race within the genre's better known master narratives and agendas. Authors discussed include Isaac Asimov, Ray Bradbury, Philip K. Dick, and Ursula K. Le Guin among many others. Critically ambitious Isiah Lavender spurs a direct conversation about race and racism in science fiction. De Witt Douglas Kilgore, author of *Astrofuturism: Science, Race, and Visions of Utopia in Space*.

Science Fiction, Canonization, Marginalization, and the Academy Gary Westfahl, George Slusser, 2002-01-30. Science fiction occupies a peculiar place in the academic study of literature. For decades scholars have looked at science fiction with disdain and have criticized it for being inferior to other types of literature. But despite the sentiments of these traditionalists, many works of science fiction engage recognized canonical texts such as the *Odyssey*, and many traditionally canonical works contain elements of science fiction. More recently, the canon has been subject to revision as scholars have deliberately sought to include works that reflect diversity and have participated in the serious study of popular culture. But these attempts to create a more inclusive canon have nonetheless continued to marginalize science fiction. This book examines the treatment of science fiction within the academy. The expert contributors to this volume explore a wide range of topics related to the place of science fiction in literary studies. These include academic attitudes toward science fiction, the role of journals and cultural gatekeepers in canon formation, and the marginalization of specific works and authors by literary critics. In addition, the volume gives special attention to multicultural and feminist concerns. In discussing these topics, the book sheds considerable light on much broader issues related to the politics of literary studies and academic inquiry.

Modern Science Fiction: A Critical Analysis James Gunn, Michael R. Page, 2018-05-25. James Gunn, one of the founding figures of science fiction scholarship and teaching, wrote in 1951 what is likely the first master's thesis on modern science fiction. Portions were in the short-lived pulp magazine *Dynamic*, but it has otherwise remained unavailable. Here, in its first full publication, the thesis explores many of the classic Golden Age stories of the 1940s and the critical perspective that informed Gunn's essential genre history *Alternate Worlds* and his anthology series *The Road to Science Fiction*. The editor's introduction and commentary show the historical significance of Gunn's work and its relevance to today's science fiction studies.

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