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Permutation City Greg Egan, 1994-04-26 Paul Durham keeps making Copies of himself software simulations of his own brain and body which can be run in virtual reality albeit seventeen times more slowly than real time He wants them to be his guinea pigs for a set of experiments about the nature of artificial intelligence time and causality but they keep changing their mind and baling out on him shutting themselves down Maria Deluca is an Autoverse addict she's unemployed and running out of money but she can t stop wasting her time playing around with the cellular automaton known as the Autoverse a virtual world that follows a simple set of mathematical rules as its laws of physics Paul makes Maria a very strange offer he asks her to design a seed for an entire virtual biosphere able to exist inside the Autoverse modelled right down to the molecular level The job will pay well and will allow her to indulge her obsession There has to be a catch though because such a seed would be useless without a simulation of the Autoverse large enough to allow the resulting biosphere to grow and flourish a feat far beyond the capacity of all the computers in the world My Mother Was a Computer N. Katherine Hayles, 2010-03-15 We live in a world according to N Katherine Hayles where new languages are constantly emerging proliferating and fading into obsolescence These are languages of our own making the programming languages written in code for the intelligent machines we call computers Hayles s latest exploration provides an exciting new way of understanding the relations between code and language and considers how their interactions have affected creative technological and artistic practices My Mother Was a Computer explores how the impact of code on everyday life has become comparable to that of speech and writing language and code have grown more entangled the lines that once separated humans from machines analog from digital and old technologies from new ones have become blurred My Mother Was a Computer gives us the tools necessary to make sense of these complex relationships Hayles argues that we live in an age of intermediation that challenges our ideas about language subjectivity literary objects and textuality This process of intermediation takes place where digital media interact with cultural practices associated with older media and here Hayles sharply portrays such interactions how code differs from speech how electronic text differs from print the effects of digital media on the idea of the self the effects of digitality on printed books our conceptions of computers as living beings the possibility that human consciousness itself might be computational and the subjective cosmology wherein humans see the universe through the lens of their own digital age We are the children of computers in more than one sense and no critic has done more than N Katherine Hayles to explain how these technologies define us and our culture Heady and provocative My Mother Was a Computer will be judged as her best work yet **Permutation City C** Greg Egan, 1999-12-31 What happens when your digital self overpowers your physical self A life in Permutation City is unlike any life to which you re accustomed You have Eternal Life the power to live forever Immortality is a real thing just not the thing you d expect Life is just electronic code You have been digitized scanned and downloaded into a virtual reality program A Copy of a Copy For Paul

Durham he keeps making Copies of himself but the issue is that his Copies keep changing their minds and shutting themselves down You also have Maria Deluca who is nothing but an Autoverse addict She spends every waking minute with the cellular automaton known as the Autoverse a world that lives by the mathematical laws of physics Paul makes Maria an offer to design and drop a seed into the Autoverse that will allow her to indulge in her obsession There is however one catch you can no longer terminate bail out and remove yourself You will never be your normal flesh and blood life again The question then becomes Is this what she really wants Is this what we really want From the brilliant mind of Greg Egan Permutation City first published in 1994 comes a world of wonder that makes you ask if you are you or is the Copy of you the Residues of Death Tamara Kohn, Martin Gibbs, Bjorn Nansen, Luke van Ryn, 2019-05-16 This book provides a critical overview of the changing ways people mourn commemorate and interact with the remains of the dead including bodies materials and digital artefacts It focuses on how residues of death persist and circulate through different spaces materials data and mediated memories refiguring how the disposal of the dead is understood enacted and contested across the globe The volume contains contributions by scholars from a number of disciplines and includes a diverse range of case studies drawn from Asia Europe and North America Together they reveal how rapidly changing practices industries and experiences around death s remains involve the entwining of digital technologies with other material and ritualised forms of commemoration as well as with shifting boundaries between the sacred and the profane the institutional and the vernacular Greg Egan Karen Burnham, 2014-04-30 Greg Egan 1961 publishes works that challenge the public and the private readers with rigorous deeply informed scientific speculation He unapologetically delves into mathematics physics and other disciplines in his prose putting him in the vanguard of the hard science fiction renaissance of the 1990s A working physicist and engineer Karen Burnham is uniquely positioned to provide an in depth study of Egan's science heavy oeuvre Her survey of the author's career covers novels like Permutation City and Schild's Ladder and the Hugo Award winning novella Oceanic analyzing how Egan used cutting edge scientific theory to explore ethical questions and the nature of humanity As Burnham shows Egan's collected works constitute a bold artistic statement that narratives of science are equal to those of poetry and drama and that science holds a place in the human condition as exalted as religion or art The volume includes a rare interview with the famously press shy Egan covering his works themes intellectual interests and thought processes

Science Fiction George Slusser,2022-01-04 In what N Katherine Hayles describes as this enormously ambitious posthumous volume renowned scholar George Slusser offers a definitive version of the argument about the history of science fiction that he developed throughout his career that several important ideas and texts routinely overlooked in other critical studies made significant contributions to the creation of modern science fiction as it developed into a truly global literature He explores how key thinkers like Ren Descartes Benjamin Constant Thomas DeQuincey Guy du Maupassant J D Bernal and Ralph Waldo Emerson influenced and are reflected in twentieth century science fiction stories from the United States Great

Britain France Germany Poland and Russia The conclusion begins with Slusser's overview of global science fiction in the twenty first century and discusses recent developments in countries like China Romania and Israel Hayles s foreword provides a useful summation of the book s contents while science fiction writer Gregory Benford contributes an afterword providing a personal perspective on the life and thoughts of his longtime friend The book was edited by Slusser's former colleague Gary Westfahl a distinguished scholar in his own right *An Informal History of the Hugos* Jo Walton, 2018-08-07 Engaged passionate and consistently entertaining An Informal History of the Hugos is a book about the renowned science fiction award for the many who enjoyed Jo Walton's previous collection of writing from Tor com the Locus Award winning What Makes This Book So Great The Hugo Awards named after pioneer science fiction publisher Hugo Gernsback and voted on by members of the World Science Fiction Society have been presented since 1953 They are widely considered the most prestigious awards in science fiction Between 2010 and 2013 Jo Walton wrote a series of posts for Tor com surveying the Hugo finalists and winners from the award's inception up to the year 2000 Her contention was that each year's full set of finalists generally tells a meaningful story about the state of science fiction at that time Walton's cheerfully opinionated and vastly well informed posts provoked valuable conversation among the field s historians Now these posts lightly revised have been gathered into this book along with a small selection of the comments posted by SF luminaries such as Rich Horton Gardner Dozois and David G Hartwell A remarkable guided tour through the field a kind of nonfiction companion to Among Others It's very good It's great New York Times bestselling author Cory Doctorow Boing Boing on What Makes This Book So What Makes This Book So Great Jo Walton, 2014-01-21 A remarkable guided tour through the field a kind of Great nonfiction companion to Among Others It's very good It's great Cory Doctorow Boing Boing As any reader of Jo Walton's Among Others might guess Walton is both an inveterate reader of SF and fantasy and a chronic re reader of books In 2008 then new science fiction mega site Tor com asked Walton to blog regularly about her re reading about all kinds of older fantasy and SF ranging from acknowledged classics to guilty pleasures to forgotten oddities and gems These posts have consistently been among the most popular features of Tor com Now this volumes presents a selection of the best of them ranging from short essays to long reassessments of some of the field s most ambitious series Among Walton s many subjects here are the Zones of Thought novels of Vernor Vinge the question of what genre readers mean by mainstream the underappreciated SF adventures of C J Cherryh the field s many approaches to time travel the masterful science fiction of Samuel R Delany Salman Rushdie s Midnight s Children the early Hainish novels of Ursula K Le Guin and a Robert A Heinlein novel you have most certainly never read Over 130 essays in all What Makes This Book So Great is an immensely readable engaging collection of provocative opinionated thoughts about past and present day fantasy and science fiction from one of our best writers For readers unschooled in the history of SF F this book is a treasure trove Publishers Weekly starred review The Law of Cryonics Pierre de Gioia Carabellese, Camilla Della Giustina, 2024-03-19 This book through the lens of

interdisciplinary legal analysis draws a subtle balance between bioethics and financial regulation with the latter playing an unexpectedly crucial role in the way life may potentially be governed. The legal topic of human preservation or cryoconservation was initially developed in the United States in the case of Donaldson v van de Kamp More recently the subject arose in Europe as a result of a decision of the High Court Family Division London This new theme of cryoconservation has unfolded through multifaceted forms including its impact on regulation In an area that may at least prima facie be regarded as belonging to the traditional realm of medical law the findings presented here suggest that its potential has strong economic implications. The work argues that it is necessary also to look at this subject from a more interdisciplinary perspective drawing a fil rouge between two otherwise seemingly opposing areas of law medical law and financial regulation The legal framework draws on the Anglo American and the United Kingdom in particular along with civil law analysis from Italy The work will be of interest to researchers and academics in the areas of medical law legal philosophy financial law property law and insurance law **The Politics and Ethics of Identity** Richard Ned Lebow, 2012-08-30 Challenges the notion of consistent unitary identities arguing that we are multiple changing selves shaped by social contexts A Beginner's Guide to Immortality Clifford A Pickover, 2009-04-13 A Beginner's Guide to Immortality is a and processes celebration of unusual lives and creative thinkers who punched through ordinary cultural norms while becoming successful in their own niches In his latest and greatest work world renowned science writer Cliff Pickover studies such colorful characters as Truman Capote John Cage Stephen Wolfram Ray Kurzweil and Wilhelm Rontgen and their curious ideas Through these individuals we can better explore life s astonishing richness and glimpse the diversity of human imagination Part memoir and part surrealistic perspective on culture A Beginner's Guide to Immortality gives readers a glimpse of new ways of thinking and of other worlds as he reaches across cultures and peers beyond our ordinary reality He illuminates some of the most mysterious phenomena affecting our species What is creativity What are the religious implications of mosquito evolution simulated Matrix realities the brain s own marijuana and the mathematics of the apocalypse Could we be a mere software simulation living in a matrix Who is Elisabeth Kobler Ross and Emanuel Swedenborg Did church forefathers eat psychedelic snails How can we safely expand our minds to become more successful and reason beyond the limits of our own intuition How can we become immortal Encyclopedia of Science Fiction Don D'Ammassa, 2015-04-22 Presents articles on the science fiction genre of literature including authors themes significant works and awards Encyclopedia of Science Fiction George Mann, 2012-03-01 This encyclopedia is the most up to date concise clear and affordable guide to all aspects of science fiction from its background to generic themes and devices from authors established and new to films Science fiction has evolved into one of the most popular cutting edge and exciting fiction geners with a proliferation of modern and classic authors themes and ideas movies TV series and awards Arranged in an A Z format and featuring a comprehensive index and cross referencing system The Mammoth Encyclopedia of Science Fiction is also the

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continually improving understanding of the cosmos writers and thinkers soon began to imagine futures greatly different from the present Science fiction was born out of the realization that future technoscientific advances could dramatically change the world Along with the developments described in modern science fiction space societies conscious machines and upgraded human bodies to name but a few come a new set of ethical challenges and new forms of ethics Blackford identifies these issues and their reflection in science fiction His fascinating book will appeal to anyone with an interest in philosophy or science fiction or in how they interact This is a seasoned balanced analysis of a major issue in our thinking about the future seen through the lens of science fiction a central art of our time Everyone from humanists to technologists should study these ideas and examples Blackford's book is wise and savvy and a delight to read as well Greg Benford author of Timescape

Visions of the Human in Science Fiction and Cyberpunk, 2020-09-25 This collection of papers joins a growing body of work addressing what are arguably some of the most important questions faced in the 21st century what does it mean to be human and what do we understand by humanity Artificial Culture Tama Leaver, 2011-12-22 Artificial Culture is an examination of the articulation construction and representation of the artificial in contemporary popular cultural texts especially science fiction films and novels The book argues that today we live in an artificial culture due to the deep and inextricable relationship between people our bodies and technology at large While the artificial is often imagined as outside of the natural order and thus also beyond the realm of humanity paradoxically artificial concepts are simultaneously produced and constructed by human ideas and labor The artificial can thus act as a boundary point against which we as a culture can measure what it means to be human Science fiction feature films and novels and other related media frequently and provocatively deploy ideas of the artificial in ways which the lines between people our bodies spaces and culture more broadly blur and at times dissolve Building on the rich foundational work on the figures of the cyborg and posthuman this book situates the artificial in similar terms but from a nevertheless distinctly different viewpoint After examining ideas of the artificial as deployed in film novels and other digital contexts this study concludes that we are now part of an artificial culture entailing a matrix which rather than separating minds and bodies or humanity and the digital reinforces the symbiotic connection between identities bodies and technologies

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