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The Second Marxian Invasion Stephen W. Potts, 1991-01-01 Stephen W Potts presents Arkady and Boris Strugatsky in terms of their dual contributions to the SF genre and to modern Russian literature placing their work in both its historical and literary context

Reference Guide to Russian Literature Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998 This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries be they academic or public

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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. The Cambridge History of Science Fiction Gerry Canavan, Eric Carl Link, 2018-12-31. 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. *Technologies for Intuition* Alaina Lemon, 2018. Cold War paranoia can only partly describe or explain the 20th century dreams of telepathy. The nightmare shades of mind control and crowd frenzy have long alternated with the pastels of love and collective effervescence. Both extremes materialized over time along tangled circuits of wars, events, and interactions staged across borders since at least the 19th century. The Cold War and its fences fed fascination with the workings and the failures of contact and communication. Opposed sides accused each other of jamming media and spinning propaganda, even while they mirrored fantasies of connection. This book contrasts and connects Russian and American channels and means to check channels with special attention to intersections of the telepathic with the theatrical. It theorizes links between historically layered struggles over technologies for intuition and dominant models of communication: commonsense or theoretical. It demonstrates that theories resting on models of individual sincerity and of dyadic communication warp understandings of the USSR and Russia and thus of the USA as well. It proposes that attention to the means of making and checking contact—that is, to the phatic functions in language—offers a way out of the impasses and paradoxes of paranoia. Provided by publisher.

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Historical Dictionary of Science Fiction Literature Brian Stableford, 2004-04-19 This reference tracks the development of speculative fiction influenced by the advancement of science and the idea of progress from the eighteenth century to the present day The major authors and publications of the genre and significant subgenres are covered Additionally there are entries on fields of science and technology which have been particularly prolific in provoking such speculation The list of acronyms and abbreviations the chronology covering the literature from the 1700s through the present the introductory essay and the dictionary entries provide science fiction novices and enthusiasts as well as serious writers and critics with a wonderful foundation for understanding the realm of science fiction literature The extensive bibliography that includes books journals fanzines and websites demonstrates that science fiction literature commands a massive following

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