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**A Checklist of Some New Science Fiction Writers** C. P. Stephens, 1994      **Making and Remaking History** Jinhua Chen, 1999      *Encyclopedia of Science Fiction* Don D'Amassa, 2015-04-22 Presents articles on the science fiction genre of literature including authors themes significant works and awards      *Escape from Kathmandu* Kim Stanley Robinson, 2014-01-07 Kim Stanley Robinson s *Escape From Kathmandu* is a light hearted fantasy tribute to the world of extreme mountain climbing follows the adventures of two American expatriates living in Nepal Living in the city of Kathmandu in the Kingdom of Nepal are dozens of American and British expatriates who are in love with the Himalayas George Fergusson is one of them he works as a trek guide for Take You Higher Ltd leading groups of tourists into the back country and occasionally assisting on serious climbs George Freds Fredericks is another a tall easy going American who converted to Buddhism while in college He visited Nepal one year and never went home The adventures started when George and Freds got together over the capture of a Yeti an abominable snowman by a scientific expedition The thought of such a wild and mysterious creature in captivity in prison was too much for them to bear And in freeing the Yeti a great partnership was born George and Freds will go on to greater heights as they explore the mysteries of Nepal from Shangri La to Kathmandu s governmental bureaucracy At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied      The Seven Beauties of Science Fiction Istvan Csicsery-Ronay, 2012-10-01 This major critical work from one of the preeminent voices in science fiction scholarship reframes the genre as a way of understanding today s world As the application of technoscience increasingly transforms every aspect of life science fiction has become an essential mode of imagining the horizons of possibility Though the broad scope of science fiction may vary in artistic quality and sophistication it shares a desire to imagine a collective future for the human species and the world A strikingly high proportion of today s films commercial art popular music video games and non genre fiction are what Csicsery Ronay calls science fictional stimulating science fictional habits of mind We no longer treat science fiction as merely a genre engine

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perspective Dozois continues to collect outstanding work by newcomers and established authors alike reflecting the present state of the genre while suggesting its future directions With the editor's annual summary of the year in the field and his appendix of recommended reading this book is indispensable for anyone interested in contemporary science fiction South African Feminisms M.J. Daymond, 2013-05-13 This is the first collection of feminist critical essays by and about women in South Africa to appear outside of that country Many of the pieces were written after February 1990 when President de Klerk lifted the ban on black political organizations The recognition that a just society cannot be achieved without freedom from gender oppression as well as racial oppression informs these essays and has a direct bearing on the creation of a new society in South Africa Imagining Urban Futures Carl Abbott, 2016-09-13 What science fiction can teach us about urban planning Carl Abbott who has taught urban studies and urban planning in five decades brings together urban studies and literary studies to examine how fictional cities in work by authors as different as E M Forster Isaac Asimov Kim Stanley Robinson and China Mi ville might help us to envision an urban future that is viable and resilient Imagining Urban Futures is a remarkable treatise on what is best and strongest in urban theory and practice today as refracted and intensely imagined in science fiction As the human population grows we can envision an increasingly urban society Shifting weather patterns rising sea levels reduced access to resources and a host of other issues will radically impact urban environments while technology holds out the dream of cities beyond Earth Abbott delivers a compelling critical discussion of science fiction cities found in literary works television programs and films of many eras from Metropolis to Blade Runner and Soylent Green to The Hunger Games among many others **Science Fiction Authors** Maura Heaphy, 2008-11-30 For students scholars readers advisors and curious SF readers and fans this guide provides an easy to use launch pad for researching and learning more about science fiction writers and their work Emphasizing the best popular and contemporary authors this book covers 100 SF writers providing for each a brief biographical sketch including a quote from the author awards etc a list of the author's major works including editions and other writings research sources biographies criticism research guides and web sites In addition you'll find read alike lists for selected authors For anyone wanting to find information on popular SF authors this should be the first stop **Postcolonial Theory and the United States** Amritjit Singh, Peter Schmidt, 2009-11-12 At the beginning of the twenty first century we may be in a transnational moment increasingly aware of the ways in which local and national narratives in literature and elsewhere cannot be conceived apart from a radically new sense of shared human histories and global interdependence To think transnationally about literature history and culture requires a study of the evolution of hybrid identities within nation states and diasporic identities across national boundaries Studies addressing issues of race ethnicity and empire in US culture have provided some of the most innovative and controversial contributions to recent scholarship Postcolonial Theory and the United States Race Ethnicity and Literature represents a new chapter in the emerging dialogues about the importance of borders on a global scale This book collects nineteen essays written in the 1990s

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Kim Stanley Robinson Robert Markley,2019-10-30 Award winning epics like the Mars Trilogy and groundbreaking alternative histories like The Days of Rice and Salt have brought Kim Stanley Robinson to the forefront of contemporary science fiction Mixing subject matter from a dizzying number of fields with his own complex ecological and philosophical concerns Robinson explores how humanity might pursue utopian social action as a strategy for its own survival Robert Markley examines the works of an author engaged with the fundamental question of how we as individuals as a civilization and as a species might go forward By building stories on huge time scales Robinson lays out the scientific and human processes that fuel humanity s struggle toward a more just and environmentally stable world or system of worlds His works invite readers to contemplate how to achieve and live in these numerous possible futures They also challenge us to see that SF s literary cultural and philosophical significance have made it the preeminent literary genre for examining where we stand today in human and planetary history **Kim Stanley Robinson Maps the Unimaginable** William J.

Burling,2009-05-14 These essays examine Robinson s use of alternate history and politics both in his many novels and in his short stories This collection drawn from writers on four continents includes five new essays and broadens the interpretive debate surrounding Robinson s science fiction and argues for consideration of the author as an intellectual figure of the first rank Provided by publisher Postcolonial Literature and the United States: Race, Ethnicity, and Literature , Probing essays that examine critical issues surrounding the United States s ever expanding international cultural identity in the postcolonial era Download Plain Text version At the beginning of the twenty first century we may be in a transnational moment increasingly aware of the ways in which local and national narratives in literature and elsewhere cannot be conceived apart from a radically new sense of shared human histories and global interdependence To think transnationally about literature history and culture requires a study of the evolution of hybrid identities within nation states and diasporic identities across national boundaries Studies addressing issues of race ethnicity and empire in U S culture have provided some of the most innovative and controversial contributions to recent scholarship Postcolonial Theory and the United States Race Ethnicity and Literature represents a new chapter in the emerging dialogues about the importance of borders on a global scale This

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Amritjit Singh, a professor of English and African American studies at Rhode Island College, is coeditor of *Conversations with Ralph Ellison* and *Conversations with Ishmael Reed*, both from University Press of Mississippi. Peter Schmidt, a professor of English at Swarthmore College, is the author of *The Heart of the Story: Eudora Welty's Short Fiction*, University Press of Mississippi.

**Contemporary Authors New Revision Series** Tracey Watson, 2005-07. A biographical and bibliographical guide to current writers in all fields including poetry, fiction, and nonfiction, journalism, drama, television, and movies. Information is provided by the authors themselves or drawn from published interviews, feature stories, book reviews, and other materials provided by the authors or publishers.

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**The Oral History Reader** Robert Perks, Alistair Thomson, 2015-11-19. The *Oral History Reader* now in its third edition is a comprehensive international anthology combining major classic articles with cutting edge pieces on the theory, method, and use of oral history. Twenty-seven new chapters introduce the most significant developments in oral history in the last decade to bring this invaluable text up to date with new pieces on emotions and the senses, on crisis, oral history, current thinking around traumatic memory, the impact of digital/mobile technologies, and how oral history is being used in public contexts with more international examples to draw in work from North and South America, Britain, and Europe, Australasia, Asia, and Africa. Arranged in five thematic

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