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Science Fiction and Computing David L. Ferro, Eric G. Swedin, 2011-09-29 The prevalence of science fiction readership among those who create and program computers is so well known that it has become a cliché but the phenomenon has remained largely unexplored by scholars What role has science fiction played in the actual development of computers and computing And likewise how has computing including the related fields of robotics and artificial intelligence affected the course of science fiction The 18 essays in this critical work explore the interrelationship of these domains over the span of more than half a century Everything Must Go Dorian Lynskey, 2025-01-28 A rich captivating and darkly humorous look into the evolution of apocalyptic thought exploring how film and literature interact with developments in science politics and culture and what factors drive our perennial obsession with the end of the world As Dorian Lynskey writes People have been contemplating the end of the world for millennia In this immersive and compelling cultural history Lynskey reveals how religious prophecies of the apocalypse were secularized in the early 19th century by Lord Byron and Mary Shelley in a time of dramatic social upheaval and temporary climate change inciting a long tradition of visions of the end without gods With a discerning eye and acerbic wit Lynskey examines how various doomsday tropes and predictions in literature art music and film have arisen from contemporary anxieties whether they be comets pandemics world wars the Cuban Missile Crisis Y2K or the climate emergency Far from being grim Lynskey guides readers through a rich array of fascinating stories and surprising facts allowing us to keep company with celebrated works of art and the people who made them from H G Wells Jack London W B Yeats and J G Ballard to The Twilight Zone Dr Strangelove Mad Max and The Terminator Prescient and original

Everything Must Go is a brilliant sweeping work of history that provides many astute insights for our times and speaks to our urgent concerns for the future The American Robot Dustin A. Abnet,2020-03-27 Although they entered the world as pure science fiction robots are now very much a fact of everyday life Whether a space age cyborg a chess playing automaton or simply the smartphone in our pocket robots have long been a symbol of the fraught and fearful relationship between ourselves and our creations Though we tend to think of them as products of twentieth century technology the word robot itself dates to only 1921 as a concept they have colored US society and culture for far longer as Dustin A Abnet shows to dazzling effect in The American Robot In tracing the history of the idea of robots in US culture Abnet draws on intellectual history religion literature film and television He explores how robots and their many kin have not only conceptually connected but literally embodied some of the most critical questions in modern culture He also investigates how the discourse around robots has reinforced social and economic inequalities as well as fantasies of mass domination chilling thoughts that the recent increase in job automation has done little to quell The American Robot argues that the deep history of robots has abetted both the literal replacement of humans by machines and the figurative transformation of humans into machines connecting advances in technology and capitalism to individual and societal change Look beneath the fears that fracture our society Abnet tells us and you re likely to find a robot lurking there **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 Where No Man has Gone Before Lucie Armitt,2012-11-12 How do women writers use science fiction to challenge assumptions about the genre and its representations of women To what extent is the increasing number of women writing science fiction reformulating the expectations of readers and critics What has been the effect of this phenomenon upon the academic establishment and the publishing industry These are just some of the questions addressed by this collection of original essays by women writers readers and critics of the genre But the undoubted existence of a recent surge of women s interest in science fiction is by no means the full story From Mary Shelley onwards women writers have played a central role in the shaping and reshaping of this genre irrespective of its undeniably patriarchal image Through a combination of essays on the work of writers such as Doris Lessing and Ursula Le Guin with others on still neglected writers such as Katherine Burdekin

and C L Moore and a wealth of contemporaries including Suzette Elgin Gwyneth Jones Maureen Duffy and Josephine Saxton this anthology takes a step towards redressing the balance Perhaps above all what this collection demonstrates is that science fiction remains as particularly well suited to the exploration of woman as alien or other in our culture today as it was with the publication of *Frankenstein* in 1818

Machine Intelligence and the Imaginal Realm Luke Lafitte, 2022-02-01

Explores how we naturally project consciousness onto machines and how this is reflected in human culture science artificial intelligence and literature Demonstrates a direct connection between consciousness and the history of machines in American history Looks at the contributions and influence of Grace Hopper Richard Feynman Philip K Dick Nikola Tesla Thomas Edison Elon Musk David Bohm Norbert Wiener and Steve Jobs as well as the Nag Hammadi Gnostic gospels Humans invented and constructed machines to aid them as far back as the Stone Age As the machines became more complex they became extensions of the body and mind and we naturally began projecting consciousness onto them As Luke Lafitte shows in detail although machines complicate the already complicated issue of identity because they are ours and of us they are part of our spiritual development In this sweeping exploration of the history of the machine as a tool as a transpersonal object to assist human activity and as a transitional artifact between spirits and the humans who interact with them Lafitte examines the role that machines play in the struggle between spiritual man and mechanical man throughout history He interprets the messages archetypes and language of the unconscious in the first popular stories related to mechanical men and he demonstrates a direct connection between consciousness and the history of machines in American history specifically between the inventors of these machines and the awakening of our imaginations and our powers of manifestation He examines the influence of Philip K Dick Nikola Tesla Thomas Edison Grace Hopper Richard Feynman Elon Musk David Bohm and others and shows how the Nag Hammadi gospels explain how we can take back our myth and spirit from the machine Although the term mechanical man is a catch all phrase Lafitte shows that the term is also a meeting ground where extra dimensional communications between different forms of matter occur Every machine android robot and cyborg arose from consciousness and these mechanical men whether real or fictive offer us an opportunity to free ourselves from enslavement to materialism and awaken our imaginations to create our own realities

Science Fiction and the Prediction of the Future Gary Westfahl, Wong Kin Yuen, 2014-01-10

Science fiction has always challenged readers with depictions of the future Can the genre actually provide glimpses of the world of tomorrow This collection of fifteen international and interdisciplinary essays examines the genre s predictions and breaks new ground by considering the prophetic functions of science fiction films as well as SF literature Among the texts and topics examined are classic stories by Murray Leinster C L Moore and Cordwainer Smith 2001 *A Space Odyssey* and its sequels Japanese anime and Hong Kong cinema and electronic fiction

Science Fiction and Organization Matthew Higgins, Geoff Lightfoot, Martin Parker, Warren Smith, 2003-08-29

This international collection explores how science fiction can enrich studies of organization The papers assembled draw upon perspectives from

across the arts and social sciences *Strange Concepts and the Stories They Make Possible* Lisa Zunshine, 2008-07-28 In this fresh and often playful interdisciplinary study Lisa Zunshine presents a fluid discussion of how key concepts from cognitive science complicate our cultural interpretations of strange literary phenomena From Short Circuit to I Robot from The Parent Trap to Big Business fantastic tales of rebellious robots animated artifacts and twins mistaken for each other are a permanent fixture in popular culture and have been since antiquity Why do these strange concepts captivate the human imagination so thoroughly Zunshine explores how cognitive science specifically its ideas of essentialism and functionalism combined with historical and cultural analysis can help us understand why we find such literary phenomena so fascinating Drawing from research by such cognitive evolutionary anthropologists and psychologists as Scott Atran Paul Bloom Pascal Boyer and Susan A Gelman Zunshine examines the cognitive origins of the distinction between essence and function and how unexpected tensions between these two concepts are brought into play in fictional narratives Discussing motifs of confused identity and of twins in drama science fiction's use of robots cyborgs and androids and nonsense poetry and surrealist art she reveals the range and power of key concepts from science in literary interpretation and provides insight into how cognitive evolutionary research on essentialism can be used to study fiction as well as everyday strange concepts **Computational Intelligence in Intelligent Data Analysis** Christian Moewes, Andreas Nürnberger, 2012-08-23 Complex systems and their phenomena are ubiquitous as they can be found in biology finance the humanities management sciences medicine physics and similar fields For many problems in these fields there are no conventional ways to mathematically or analytically solve them completely at low cost On the other hand nature already solved many optimization problems efficiently Computational intelligence attempts to mimic nature inspired problem solving strategies and methods These strategies can be used to study model and analyze complex systems such that it becomes feasible to handle them Key areas of computational intelligence are artificial neural networks evolutionary computation and fuzzy systems As only a few researchers in that field Rudolf Kruse has contributed in many important ways to the understanding modeling and application of computational intelligence methods On occasion of his 60th birthday a collection of original papers of leading researchers in the field of computational intelligence has been collected in this volume Rise of the Self-Replicators Tim Taylor, Alan Dorin, 2020-07-30 Is it possible to design robots and other machines that can reproduce and evolve And if so what are the implications for the machines for ourselves for our environment and for the future of life on Earth and elsewhere In this book the authors provide a chronological survey and comprehensive archive of the early history of thought about machine self reproduction and evolution They discuss contributions from philosophy science fiction science and engineering and uncover many examples that have never been discussed in the Artificial Intelligence and Artificial Life literature before now In the final chapter they provide a synthesis of the concepts discussed offer their views on the field's future directions and call for a broad community discussion about the significant implications of intelligent evolving machines The book will be of interest to general readers

and a valuable resource for researchers practitioners and historians engaged with ideas in artificial intelligence artificial life robotics and evolutionary computing **Encyclopedia of Artificial Intelligence** Philip L. Frana, Michael J.

Klein, 2021-04-07 This authoritative reference work will provide readers with a complete overview of artificial intelligence AI including its historic development and current status existing and projected AI applications and present and potential future impact on the United States and the world Some people believe that artificial intelligence AI will revolutionize modern life in ways that improve human existence Others say that the promise of AI is overblown Still others contend that AI applications could pose a grave threat to the economic security of millions of people by taking their jobs and otherwise rendering them obsolete or even worse that AI could actually spell the end of the human race This volume will help users understand the reasons AI development has both spirited defenders and alarmed critics explain theories and innovations like Moore's Law mindcloning and Technological Singularity that drive AI research and debate and give readers the information they need to make their own informed judgment about the promise and peril of this technology All of this coverage is presented using language and terminology accessible to a lay audience **Technology, Literature and Culture** Alex Goody, 2011-06-13

This text provides a detailed exploration of the ways in which literature across the 20th century has represented the inescapable presence and progress of technology It considers such key topics as the legacy of late 19th century technology and the literary engagement with cinema and radio **Sociological Re-Imaginations in & of Universities** Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, 2009-06-01 This Summer 2009 VII 3 issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge is devoted to the theme Sociological Re-Imaginations in of Universities As part of the journal's continuing series critically engaging with C Wright Mills sociological imagination i.e. the proposition that the best way to theorize and practice sociology is via a continual conversation between the study of one's personal troubles and that of broader public issues the present issue turns its attention to fostering sociological re-imaginings in and of universities Several faculty recent graduates or alumni and current undergraduate students advance insightful critical perspectives about their own learning and teaching experiences and personal troubles and broader university disciplinary and administrative public issues that in their view merit immediate attention in favor of fundamental rectifications of outdated procedures and educational habits that continue to persist at the cost of more creative and in fact more scientific and rational approaches to production and dissemination of knowledge Contributors include Satoshi Ikeda Sandra J Song L Lynda Harling Stalker Jason Pridmore Festus Ikeotuonye Samuel Zalanga Donald A Nielsen Anne Bubriski Penelope Roode Belle Summer E M Walsh Ann Marie Moler Minking Zheng Andrew Messing Jillian Pelletier Christine Quinn Trevor Doherty Lisa Kemmerer and Mohammad H Tamdgidi also as journal editor in chief Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge is a publication of OKCIR The Omar Khayyam Center for Integrative Research in Utopia Mysticism and Science Utopistics For more information about OKCIR and other issues in its journal's Edited Collection as well as Monograph and Translation series visit OKCIR's homepage **Handbook**

of Smart Energy Systems Michel Fathi, Enrico Zio, Panos M. Pardalos, 2023-08-04 This handbook analyzes and develops methods and models to optimize solutions for energy access for industry and the general world population alike in terms of reliability and sustainability With a focus on improving the performance of energy systems it brings together state of the art research on reliability enhancement intelligent development simulation and optimization as well as sustainable development of energy systems It helps energy stakeholders and professionals learn the methodologies needed to improve the reliability of energy supply and demand systems achieve more efficient long term operations deal with uncertainties in energy systems and reduce energy emissions Highlighting novel models and their applications from leading experts in this important area this book will appeal to researchers students and engineers in the various domains of smart energy systems and encourage them to pursue research and development in this exciting and highly relevant field *The Ultimate Guide to Science Fiction*
David Pringle, 1990

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