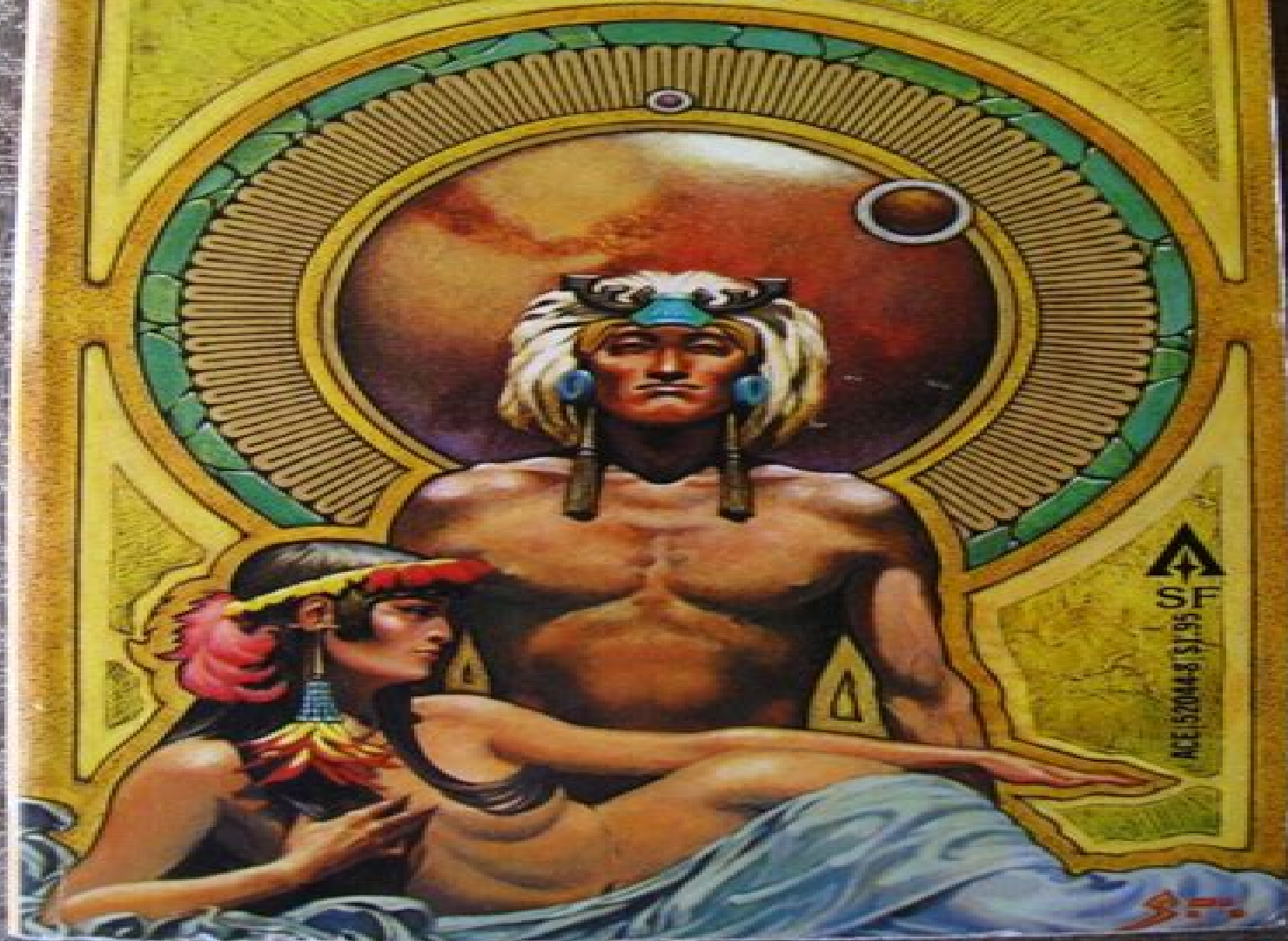


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Visions of Mars Howard V. Hendrix, George Slusser, Eric S. Rabkin, 2011-02-21 Seventeen wide ranging essays explore the evolving scientific understanding of Mars and the relationship between that understanding and the role of Mars in literature the arts and popular culture Essays in the first section examine different approaches to Mars by scientists and writers Jules Verne and J H Rosny Section Two covers the uses of Mars in early Bolshevik literature Wells Brackett Burroughs Bradbury Heinlein Dick and Robinson among others The third section looks at Mars as a cultural mirror in science fiction Essayists include prominent writers e g Kim Stanley Robinson scientists and literary critics from many nations [The Uncertainty of Analysis](#)

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Queenmagic, Kingmagic Ian Watson, 2011-09-29 In another world somewhere in space and time two countries Bellogard and Chorny are locked in perpetual war conducted by magic Each of the main members of the two countries courts king queen prince bishop knight and squire has their own form of magic and special ways of moving magically A war may continue for centuries until one side succeeds in killing the other side's king at which point the whole world vanishes only to reappear and have the cycle begin again Pedino is a young Bellogardian who becomes the queen's squire and as part of his training is sent into a seedier part of the city to uncover a Chornian spy During his adventures he meets and falls in love with a whore Sara who turns out to be a Chornian bishop's squire Pedino succeeds in killing the other Chornian bishop a remarkable achievement for a mere squire but in the manoeuvres which follow Chorny proves to have outwitted its rival and Pedino's whole world is threatened with extinction There have been many stories modelled on chess games but none so ingenious and enjoyable as Ian Watson's latest novel And as one would expect from Watson the story of Bellogard and Chorny is only the beginning When Pedino and Sara manage to escape the destruction of their universe they find themselves in a series of even more bizarre worlds operating under still stranger rules as they seek to discover the purpose of their existence and the meaning of their universe *Queenmagic Kingmagic* is Ian Watson in sparkling exuberant form

The Very Slow Time Machine Ian Watson, 2011-09-29 *The Very Slow Time Machine* arrives on earth in 1985 Its sole inhabitant is old and mad Soon it becomes apparent that for him time is going slowly backward With every day he is getting younger and saner The world and its whole concept of time science and philosophy must wait for him to speak But while the world waits it changes

Salvage Rites: And Other Stories Ian Watson, 2011-09-29 Ian Watson's latest collection shows the same range and apparently inexhaustible fund of ideas that have characterized all his previous books No other contemporary figure in SF is so prolific or inventive a writer of short stories In the title story we immediately encounter a phantasmagoric vision of a society increasingly dependent on recycling its usable material other brilliant inventions include a

planet inhabited by lemur like aliens who bafflingly produce marvellously finished stone carvings without apparently having the tools to do so The Moon and Michelangelo people fighting their way through the various levels of what appears to be a real life version of a computer adventure game Jewels in an Angel s Wing and a zoo in which are caged the extensions into our universe of four dimensional hyberbeings Hyperzoo And that is only the beginning there are fifteen stories in all each one a state of the art example of short science fiction at its finest The Cutting Room Ellen Datlow,2014-10-14 The credits have rolled but the lights are still off Something is lurking on the other side of the screen There are dark secrets starving monsters and haunted survivors who refuse to be left on the cutting room floor But that s okay right After all everybody loves the movies Here are twenty three terrifying tales dark reflections of the silver screen from both sides of the camera James Dean gets a second chance at life and death The Wicked Witch is out of Oz and she s made some very unlucky friends When God decides reality needs an editor what and who gets cut These award winning bestselling authors will take you to the darkest depths of the theater and beyond *Microworlds* Stanislaw Lem,2012-07-18 The author of Solaris critiques science fiction in a collection of provocative essays Celebrated science fiction master Stanislaw Lem turns his always sharp and insightful pen to criticism in this bold and controversial analysis of the genre for which he is most known In this collection of ten essays ranging from an introspective examination of his own biographical and literary history to biting scrutiny of fellow authors and their works Lem takes a keen look at the influence shortcomings merit and importance of science fiction touching on topics from Philip K Dick a genius among the charlatans to time travel cosmology and Jorge Luis Borges Whether deriding the genre s tendency to adhere to well worn patterns of adventure or lauding its ability to when executed correctly discover ideas that have not been thought of or done before Lem s quick wit razor tongue and impeccable insights make *Microworlds* a master class of scientific and literary analysis from one of the undisputed legends of science fiction **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

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