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The Gothic Worlds of Peter Straub John C. Tibbetts, 2016-08-16 Horror novelist Peter Straub creates highly personalized fiction with an allusiveness and ambiguity that deny the genre's explicit nature For him the Gothic style is to be created and recreated in a changing world Faustian pacts buried secrets haunted places ghosts vampires and succubi take on strange new shapes and effects Stephen King describes Straub's style as a synthesis of horror and beauty Drawing on interviews with Straub and featuring an exclusive interview with King this study explores the work of the author who has been called a writer of rare wit and intelligence in a field beset with cynical potboilers Douglas E Winter Washington Post October 14 1984

[Rhetorics of Fantasy](#) Farah Mendlesohn, 2014-01-01 This sweeping study of fantasy literature offers new and often surprising readings of works both familiar and obscure A fine critical work Journal of the Fantastic in the Arts Transcending arguments over the definition of fantasy literature Rhetorics of Fantasy introduces a provocative new system of classification for the genre Drawing on nearly two hundred examples of modern fantasy author Farah Mendlesohn identifies four categories portal quest immersive intrusion and liminal that arise out of the relationship of the protagonist to the fantasy world Using these sets Mendlesohn argues that the author's stylistic decisions are then shaped by the inescapably political demands of the category in which they choose to write Each chapter covers at least twenty books in detail ranging from nineteenth century fantasy and horror to some of the best works in the contemporary field Mendlesohn discusses works by more than one hundred authors including Lloyd Alexander Peter Beagle Marion Zimmer Bradley John Crowley Stephen R Donaldson Stephen King C S Lewis Gregory Maguire Robin McKinley China Miéville Suniti Namjoshi Philip Pullman J K Rowling Sheri S Tepper J R R Tolkien Tad Williams and many others

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hope Together they constitute a love letter to the book as physical object and inspiration Illustrated in full color with the jackets of beloved editions *The Books They Gave Me* is above all an uplifting testament to the power of literature *The Alchemical Harry Potter* Anne J. Mamary, 2021-01-05 When Harry Potter first boards the Hogwarts Express he journeys to a world which Rowling says has alchemy as its internal logic The Philosopher's Stone known for its power to transform base metals into gold and to give immortality to its maker is the subject of the conflict between Harry and Voldemort in the first book of the series But alchemy is not about money or eternal life it is much more about the transformations of desire of power and of people through love Harry's equally remarkable and ordinary power to love leads to his desire to find but not use the Philosopher's Stone at the start of the series and his wish to end the destructive power of the Elder Wand at the end This collection of essays on alchemical symbolism and transformations in Rowling's series demonstrates how Harry's work with magical objects people and creatures transfigure desire power and identity As Harry's leaden existence on Privet Drive is transformed in the company of his friends and teachers the Harry Potter novels have transformed millions of readers inspiring us to find the gold in our ordinary lives **Fantasy** Brian Attebery, 2022-06-30 An exciting and accessible study of the genre of fantasy One of the dominant modes of storytelling in the twenty first century fantasy can mirror contemporary experiences and convey our anxieties and longings better than any representation of the merely real It is the lie that speaks truth This book addresses two central questions about fantastic storytelling first how can it be meaningful if it doesn't claim to represent things as they are and second what kind of change can it make in the world How can a form of storytelling that alters physical laws and denies facts about the past be at the same time a source of insight into human nature and the workings of the world What kind of social political cultural intellectual work does fantasy perform in the world the world of the reader that is not that of the characters Focusing on various aspects of fantastic world building and story creation in classic and contemporary fantasy from the use of symbolic structures to the way new stories incorporate bits of significance from earlier texts this book shows how fantasy allows writers such as Michael Cunningham Hans Christian Anderson Helene Wecker C S Lewis Ursula K Le Guin Nnedi Okorafor Nalo Hopkinson George MacDonald Aliette deBodard and Patricia Wrightson to test new modes of understanding and interaction and thus to rethink political institutions social practices and models of reality *The Cambridge Companion to Fantasy Literature* Edward James, Farah Mendlesohn, 2012-01-26 Fantasy is a creation of the Enlightenment and the recognition that excitement and wonder can be found in imagining impossible things From the ghost stories of the Gothic to the zombies and vampires of twenty first century popular literature from Mrs Radcliffe to Ms Rowling the fantastic has been popular with readers Since Tolkien and his many imitators however it has become a major publishing phenomenon In this volume critics and authors of fantasy look at its history since the Enlightenment introduce readers to some of the different codes for the reading and understanding of fantasy and examine some of the many varieties and subgenres of fantasy from magical realism at the more literary end of the genre to

paranormal romance at the more popular end The book is edited by the same pair who produced The Cambridge Companion to Science Fiction winner of a Hugo Award in 2005 **Fantasy** Richard Mathews,2016-01-29 Using a broad definition of fantasy to include myth folklore legend and fairy tale this survey of the genre will entice as well as inform any student interested in the mysterious mystical or magical Beloved authors like J R R Tolkien Ursula K Le Guin William Morris and Robert E Howard are examined closely *Space and the Postmodern Fantastic in Contemporary Literature* Patricia Garcia,2015-04-24 Arising from the philosophical conviction that our sense of space plays a direct role in our apprehension and construction of reality both factual and fictional this book investigates how conceptions of postmodern space have transformed the history of the impossible in literature Deeply influenced by the work of Jorge Luis Borges and Julio Cort zar there has been an unprecedented rise in the number of fantastic texts in which the impossible is bound to space space not as scene of action but as impossible element performing a fantastic transgression within the storyworld This book conceptualizes and contextualizes this postmodern fantastic use of space that disrupts the reader s comfortable notion of space as objective reality in favor of the concept of space as socially mediated constructed and conventional In an illustration of the transnational nature of this phenomenon Garc a analyzes a varied corpus of the Fantastic in the past four decades from different cultures and languages merging literary analysis with classical questions of space related to the fields of philosophy urban studies and anthropology Texts include authors such as Julio Cort zar Argentina John Barth USA J G Ballard UK Jacques Sternberg Belgium Fernando Iwasaki Per Juan Jos Mill s Spain and ric Faye France This book contributes to Literary Theory and Comparative Literature in the areas of the Fantastic narratology and Geocriticism and informs the continuing interdisciplinary debate on how human beings make sense of space **Patterns of the Fantastic II** Donald M. Hassler,1985-01-01 Patterns II includes ten scholarly essays on a variety of science fiction themes and topics as presented at ConStellation the Forty First World SF Convention held at Baltimore Maryland from September 1 5 1983 Included are essays by Merritt Abrash Rosemarie Arbur Jared Lobdell Edward A Boyno Constance M Mellott Lawrence I Charters Thomas P Dunn Judith B Kerman Philip E Kaveny and Janice M Bogstad on such writers as H G Wells Thornton Wilder David Gerrold Ursula K Le Guin and Philip K Dick and on the film Blade Runner Includes a comprehensive Introduction by Hassler [A Short History of Fantasy](#) Farah Mendlesohn,Edward James,2012-06-27 Some of the earliest books ever written including The Epic of Gilgamesh and the Odyssey deal with monsters marvels extraordinary voyages and magic and this genre known as fantasy remained an essential part of European literature through the rise of the modern realist novel Tracing the history of fantasy from the earliest years through to the origins of modern fantasy in the 20th century this account discusses contributions decade by decade from Tolkien s Lord of the Rings trilogy and Lewis s Narnia books in the 1950s to J K Rowling s Harry Potter series It also discusses and explains fantasy s continuing and growing popularity **Up Through an Empty House of Stars** David Langford,2003-08-01 At last _Up Through an Empty House of Stars_ brings together the best of the never

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X, Y, Z, T Damien Broderick, 2004-01-01 Damien Broderick has had a major impact as an Australian SF writer since 1964. He is undoubtedly the leading Australian theorist of the SF genre. Russell Blackford, Van Ikin, Sean McMullen, *Strange Constellations*. Now Broderick draws upon his skills as both critic and novelist to analyze science fiction of the last two decades and its earlier roots. The book proposes SF as a distinctive form of writing, the extreme narrative of difference, then closely reads authors such as John Barnes, Jamil Nasir, Wil McCarthy, Robert Grossbach, and Poul Anderson. While concentrating on exciting work published in the USA and Britain, Broderick does not neglect his own country's contributions, discussing SF by George Turner and other Australians. His critical voice is wry, entertaining, and occasionally scathing.

The Best Science Fiction and Fantasy of the Year, Volume Thirteen Elizabeth Bear, Yoon Ha Lee, N. K. Jemisin, Ursula K. Le Guin, Dave Hutchinson, Tade Thompson, S. Qiouyì Lu, 2019-04-16 A librarian helps a desperate student find the door into a book. Sir Thomas Moore's head is stolen, and a messy rescue ensues; a mother sells a piece of her memory so her daughter can afford an education. Science fiction is the story of what if and what comes next. It's more playful, more inclusive, and more entertaining than it has ever been before, and as the world falls apart around us, it offers us a chance to understand how things could be better, or just how a great story can get us through another night. *The Best Science Fiction and Fantasy of the Year, Volume Thirteen* brings together the very best clashes between zombies and unicorns, robots and fairies, spaceships and more, in a definitive volume that takes us everywhere, from the distant future and the moons of our own solar system to one last visit to Earthsea. Featuring stories from Kelly Barnhill, Elizabeth Bear, Brooke Bolander, Zen Cho, P. Dj. L. Clark, John Crowley, Andy Duncan, Jeffrey Ford, Daryl Gregory, Alix E. Harrow, Maria Dahvana Headley, Simone Heller, S. L. Huang, Dave Hutchinson, N. K. Jemisin, T. Kingfisher, Naomi Kritzer, Rich Larson, Ursula K. Le Guin, Yoon Ha Lee, Ken Liu, Carmen Maria Machado, Annalee Newitz, Garth Nix, Naomi Novik, S. Qiouyì Lu, Kelly Robson, Vandana Singh, Tade Thompson, Alyssa Wong.

Within the Hollow Hills John Matthews, 2000 As legend has it, the Hollow Hills are the hidden abode of the gods; they withdrew to them when people began to no longer believe in the gods. Within these Hills, the gods still live, delighting in the joys of companionship and

riches of song and story And sometimes the song of the Lordly Ones can still be heard by travelers on the road Some people even enter the faery halls and learn new songs and stories to reenchant the world In this book a sequel to the popular *From Isles of Dream* John Matthews has collected the best imaginative writings by contemporary Celtic writers Included are tales and songs by such as Robin Williamson R J Stewart Rosemary Sutcliffe Caitlin Matthews David Spangler and Margaret Elphinstone This is a unique collection that will become a perennial favorite of all lovers of fantasy imagination and Celtic lore

Walt Whitman and the Earth M. Jimmie Killingsworth, 2009-11 Now I am terrified at the Earth it is that calm and patient It grows such sweet things out of such corruptions It turns harmless and stainless on its axis with such endless successions of diseases and corpses It distills such exquisite winds out of such infused fetor It renews with such unwitting looks its prodigal annual sumptuous crops It gives such divine materials to men and accepts such leavings from them at last Walt Whitman from *This Compost* How did Whitman use language to figure out his relationship to the earth and how can we interpret his language to reconstruct the interplay between the poet and his sociopolitical and environmental world In this first book length study of Whitman's poetry from an ecocritical perspective Jimmie Killingsworth takes ecocriticism one step further into ecopoetics to reconsider both Whitman's language in light of an ecological understanding of the world and the world through a close study of Whitman's language Killingsworth contends that Whitman's poetry embodies the kinds of conflicted experience and language that continually crop up in the discourse of political ecology and that an ecopoetic perspective can explicate Whitman's feelings about his aging body his war torn nation and the increasing stress on the American environment both inside and outside the urban world He begins with a close reading of *This Compost* Whitman's greatest contribution to the literature of ecology from the 1856 edition of *Leaves of Grass* He then explores personification and nature as object as resource and as spirit and examines manifest destiny and the globalizing impulse behind *Leaves of Grass* then moves the other way toward Whitman's regional even local appeal demonstrating that he remained an island poet even as he became America's first urban poet After considering Whitman as an urbanizing poet he shows how in his final writings Whitman tried to renew his earlier connection to nature *Walt Whitman and the Earth* reveals Whitman as a powerfully creative experimental poet and a representative figure in American culture whose struggles and impulses previewed our lives today

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