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shacks special fandoms throughout the world and he was almost venerated in France The term slan shack came to be used in fanspeak to designate a house or building occupied entirely or primarily by fans Typos and misspellings were copied directly from original letters 279 873 Words *H. Beam Piper* John F. Carr,2014-02-11 H Beam Piper is one of science fiction s most enigmatic writers In 1946 Piper appeared seemingly from out of nowhere already at the top of his form He published a number of memorable short stories in the premier science fiction magazine of the time Astounding Science Fiction under legendary editor John W Campbell Piper quickly became friends with many of the top writers of the day including Lester Del Rey Fletcher Pratt Robert Heinlein and L Sprague de Camp Piper also successfully made the turn from promising short story writer to major novelist authoring Four Day Planet Cosmic Computer Lord Kalvan of Otherwhen and Little Fuzzy which was nominated for a Hugo award Even those who counted Piper among their friends knew very little about the man or his life as a railroad yard bull in Altoona Pennsylvania This biography illuminates H Beam Piper both the writer and the man and answers lingering questions about his death Appendices include a number of Piper s personal papers a complete bibliography of Piper s works and an essay on Piper s Terro Human Future History series *The Time Machines* Mike Ashley,2000-12-01 Originally conceived as a trilogy this is the first of five volumes that chart the history of the science fiction magazine from the earliest days to the present This first volume looks at the exuberant years of the pulp magazines It traces the growth and development of the science fiction magazines from when Hugo Gernsback launched the very first Amazing Stories in 1926 through to the birth of the atomic age and the death of the pulps in the early 1950s These were the days of the youth of science fiction when it was brash raw and exciting the days of the first great space operas by Edward Elmer Smith and Edmond Hamilton through the cosmic thought variants by Murray Leinster Jack Williamson and others to the early 1940s when John W Campbell at Astounding did his best to nurture the infant genre into adulthood Under him such major names as Robert A Heinlein Isaac Asimov A E van Vogt and Theodore Sturgeon emerged who along with other such new talents as Ray Bradbury and Arthur C Clarke helped create modern science fiction For over forty years magazines were at the heart of science fiction and this book considers how the magazines and their publishers editors and authors influenced the growth and perception of this fascinating genre *Brave New Words* Jeff Prucher,2007-05-07 Winner of a 2008 Hugo Award this new paperback takes readers on spectacular tour of the language created by science fiction From Stargate to Force Field this dictionary opens a fascinating window into an entire genre through the words invented by science fiction s most talented writers critics and fans Each entry includes numerous citations of the word s usage from the earliest known appearance forward Drawn not only from science fiction novels and stories citations also come from fanzines screenplays comics songs and the Internet **Partners in Wonder** Eric Leif Davin,2006-01-01 Partners in Wonder revolutionizes our knowledge of women and early science fiction Davin finds that at least 203 female authors published over a thousand stories in science fiction magazines between 1926 and 1965 This work explores the distinctly different form of science fiction that females

wrote offers a comprehensive bibliography of these works and provides biographies of 133 of these women authors *All Tomorrow's Cultures* Samuel Gerald Collins, 2008 Short useful and often delightful Science Fiction Studies This book raises some interesting questions about anthropological engagements with the future and opens up provocative and controversial avenues of thought and investigation JRAI Though *All Tomorrow's Cultures* is at its heart a scholarly text its revelations are sure to fascinate not only diligent students of human culture but also anyone with a keen interest in creating or reading literature that imagines the future of humanity Highly recommended especially for college library and anthropology shelves Midwest Review How will we live in the future Are we moving towards global homogeneity Will the world succumb to the global spread of fast food and Hollywood movies Or are there other possibilities In this book Samuel Collins argues not only for the importance of the future of culture but also stresses its centrality in anthropological thought over the last century Beginning with 19th century anthropology and continuing today in the work of anthropologies of emergent sciences anthropologists have not only used their knowledge of present cultural configurations to speculate on future culture but have also used their assumptions about the future of culture to understand the present [Encyclopedia of Pulp Fiction Writers](#) Lee Server, 2014-05-14 Provides an introduction to American pulp fiction during the twentieth century with brief author biographies and lists of their works **The Mechanics of Wonder** Gary Westfahl, 1998-01-01 This is a sustained argument about the idea of science fiction by a renowned critic Overturning many received opinions it is both controversial and stimulating Much of the controversy arises from Westfahl's resurrection of Hugo Gernsback for decades a largely derided figure as the true creator of science fiction Following an initial demolition of earlier critics Westfahl argues for Gernsback's importance His argument is fully documented showing a much greater familiarity with early American science fiction particularly magazine fiction than previous academic critics or historians After his initial chapters on Gernsback he examines the way in which the Gernsback tradition was adopted and modified by later magazine editors and early critics This involves a re evaluation of the importance of John W Campbell to the history of science fiction as well as a very interesting critique of Robert Heinlein's *Beyond the Horizon* one of the seminal texts of American science fiction In conclusion Westfahl uses the theories of Gernsback and Campbell to develop a descriptive definition of science fiction and he explores the ramifications of that definition *The Mechanics of Wonder* will arouse debate and force the questioning of presuppositions No other book so closely examines the origins and development of the idea of science fiction and it will stand among a small number of crucial texts with which every science fiction scholar or prospective science fiction scholar will have to read **Saving the World Through Science Fiction** Michael R. Page, 2017-02-28 One of the major figures in science fiction for more than sixty years James Gunn has been instrumental in making the genre one of the most vibrant and engaging areas of literary scholarship His genre history *Alternate Worlds* and his *The Road to Science Fiction* anthologies introduced countless readers to science fiction He founded the Gunn Center for the Study of Science Fiction in 1982 But Gunn has also been one of the genre's

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Calendar of the Correspondence of Thomas Jefferson: Letters to Jefferson Thomas Jefferson, 1895

Science-fiction Everett Franklin Bleiler, Richard Bleiler, 1998

Complementing Science Fiction The Early Years which surveys science fiction published in book form from its beginnings through 1930 the present volume covers all the science fiction printed in the genre magazines *Amazing* *Astounding* and *Wonder* along with offshoots and minor magazines from 1926 through 1936 This is the first time this historically important literary phenomenon which stands behind the enormous modern development of science fiction has been studied thoroughly and accurately The heart of the book is a series of descriptions of all 1 835 stories published during this period plus bibliographic information Supplementing this are many useful features detailed histories of each of the magazines an issue by issue roster of contents a technical analysis of the art work brief authors biographies poetry and letter indexes a theme and motif index of approximately 30 000 entries and general indexes *Science Fiction The Gernsback Years* is not only indispensable for reference librarians collectors readers and scholars interested in science fiction it is also of importance to the study of popular culture during the Great Depression in the United States Most of its data which are largely based on rare and almost unobtainable sources are not available elsewhere

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Think to New Worlds Joshua Blu Buhs, 2024-07-03

This book is about Charles Fort his followers and the surprising influence they have had on science fiction the avant garde UFOlogy and more broadly on the role of spirituality and conspiracy in the modern world Fort was an author and maverick philosopher who wrote four non fiction books about anomalies rains of frogs mysterious disappearances unexplained lights in the sky for which he offered hypotheses that even he did not always accept as true His books developed into a monistic philosophy that denounced science as a machine for generating truth In his view science was a small part of a larger system in which truth and falsity were constantly transforming one into the other This was not a rejection of the modern world but instead its fulfillment Fort prophesied the next stage in intellectual evolution after the scientific era He inspired four overlapping groups members of the Fortean Society science fiction fans and writers avant garde artists and flying saucer

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[Mind Reading as a Cultural Practice](#) Laurens Schlicht, Carla Seemann, Christian Kassung, 2020-04-04 This book provides a genealogical perspective on various forms of mind reading in different settings We understand mind reading in a broad sense as the twentieth century attempt to generate knowledge of what people held in their minds with a focus on scientifically based governmental practices This volume considers the techniques of mind reading within a wider perspective of discussions about technological innovation within neuroscience the juridical system occult practices and discourses within the wider field of parapsychology and magical beliefs The authors address the practice of and discourses on mind reading as they form part of the consolidation of modern governmental techniques The collected contributions explore the question of how these techniques have been epistemically formed institutionalized practiced discussed and how they have been used to shape forms of subjectivities collectively through human consciousness or individually through the criminal deviant or spiritual subject The first part of this book focuses on the technologies and media of mind reading while the second part addresses practices of mind reading as they have been used within the juridical sphere The volume is of interest to a broad scholarly readership dealing with topics in interdisciplinary fields such as the history of science history of knowledge cultural studies and techniques of subjectivization

Science Fiction and the Two Cultures Gary Westfahl, George Slusser, 2009-06-01 Essays in this volume demonstrate how science fiction can serve as a bridge between the sciences and the humanities The essays show how early writers like Dante and Mary Shelley revealed a gradual shift toward a genuine understanding of science how

H G Wells first showed the possibilities of combining scientific and humanistic perspectives how writers influenced by Gernsback s ideas like Isaac Asimov illustrated the ways that literature could interact with science and assist in its progress and how more recent writers offer critiques of science and its practitioners From Hyperspace to Hypertext Christopher Leslie,2023-09-25 This book illuminates how science fiction studies can support diversity equity and inclusion in science and engineering Shortly before science fiction got its name a new paradigm connected whiteness and masculinity to the advancement of civilization In order to show how science fiction authors supported the social construction of these gender and racial norms and also challenged them this study analyzes the impact of three major editors and the authors in their orbits Hugo Gernsback John W Campbell Jr and Judith Merril Supported by a fresh look at archival sources and the author s experience teaching Science and Technology Studies at universities on three continents this study demonstrates the interconnections among discourses of imperialism masculinity and innovation Readers gain insights into fighting prejudice the importance of the community of authors and readers and ideas about how to challenge racism sexism and xenophobia in new creative work This stimulating book demonstrates how education in science technology engineering and mathematics STEM can be enhanced by adding the liberal arts such as historical and literary studies to create STEAM

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