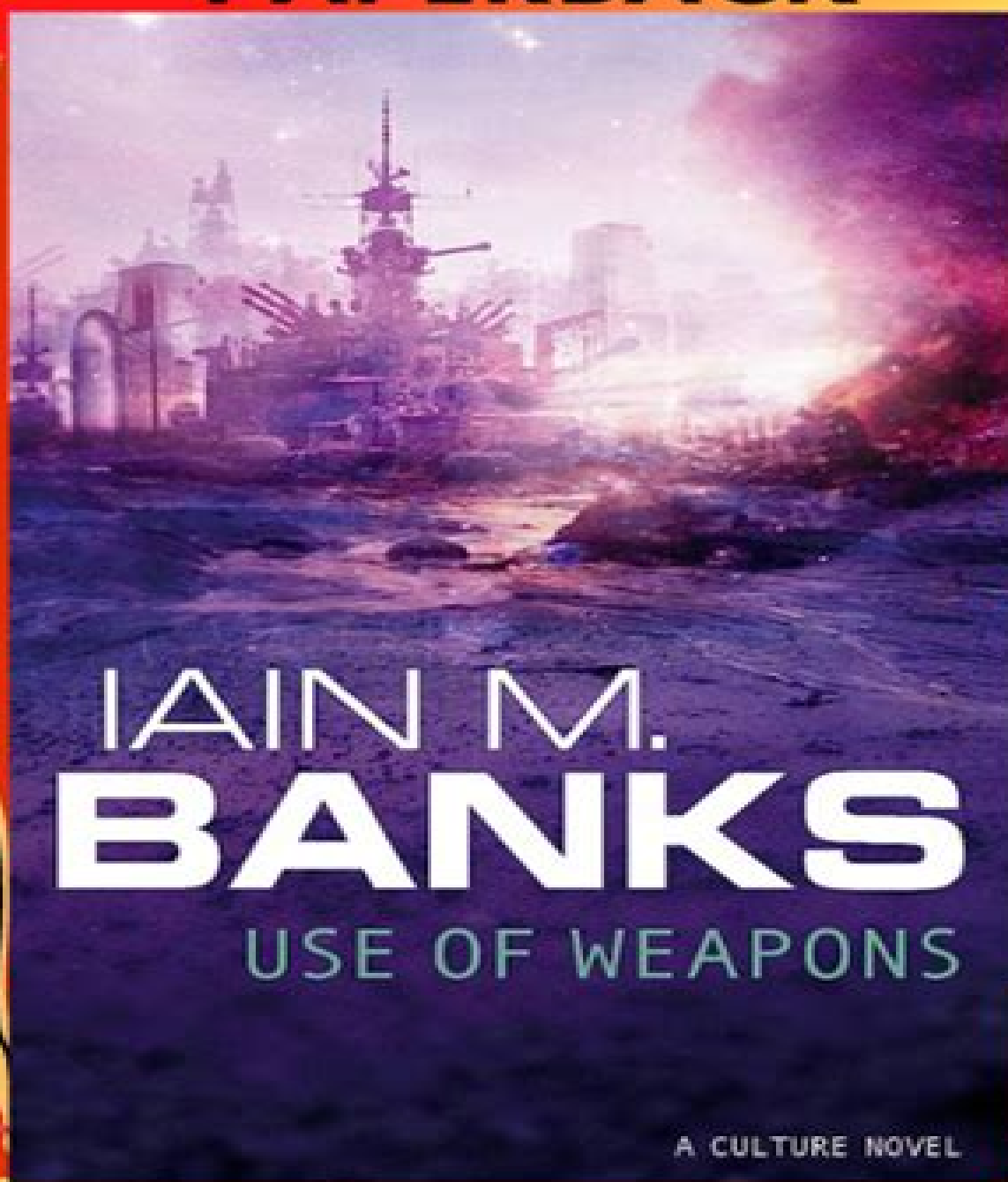


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Sara Martín, 2025-05-30 *Masculinity in Contemporary Science Fiction by Men* No Plans for the Future is the first comprehensive study of the self representation of men in SF novels published in the twenty first century by male authors Exploring a broad selection of writers and works the fourteen chapters present a panoramic overview of men s contributions to current SF and explore their slow but noticeable progress in the representation of gender The impact of feminism and gender studies and the demands of readers have profoundly transformed men s SF which now presents far more caring and vulnerable male characters The old stereotypes are being replaced by a collective reflection on how men and masculinity are changing though the lack of a common agenda results in novels that while exciting and often challenging sometimes miss the chance to imagine a better anti patriarchal pro feminist future for men and for all human beings The authors analysed include Robert Charles Wilson Geoff Ryman Samuel R Delany Richard K Morgan John Scalzi Iain M Banks Ernest Cline James S A Corey Colson Whitehead Andy Weir Daniel H Wilson Ian McDonald Yoon Ha Lee Tade Thompson Neal Stephenson and Kim Stanley Robinson *Science Fiction and Empire*

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Look to Windward Iain M Banks, 2023-12-05 It was one of the less glorious incidents of a long ago war It led to the destruction of two suns and the billions of lives they supported Now eight hundred years later the light from the first of those ancient deaths has reached the Culture's Orbital called Masaq For the Hub Mind an overseer of the massive bracelet world its arrival is particularly poignant But it may still be eclipsed by events from the Culture's more recent past

Future Wars David Seed, 2012-06-01 The subject of this timely book is that body of fiction which speculates in narrative form about the nature of wars likely to break out in the near or distant future Although earlier instances occur the origins of this mode lie primarily in the late nineteenth century but writing about future wars continues to this day with notable fiction on the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan Ranging widely across periods and conflicts real and imagined and boasting contributions from the late I F Clarke H Bruce Franklin and Patrick Parrinder *Future Wars* explores the fascinating process of interaction between politics and literature science fiction and war in a range of classic texts Individual essays explore Reagan's star wars project nuclear fiction Martian invasion and the Pax Americana among other topics The use of future war scenarios in military planning dates back to the nineteenth century *Future Wars* concludes with an assessment by an officer in the U S Army of the continuing usefulness of future wars fiction

Iain M. Banks Paul Kincaid, 2017-05-12 The 1987 publication of Iain M Banks's *Consider Phlebas* helped trigger the British renaissance of radical hard science fiction and influenced a generation of New Space Opera masters The thirteen SF novels that followed inspired an avid fandom and intense intellectual engagement while Banks's mainstream books vaulted him to the top of the Scottish literary scene Paul Kincaid has written the first study of Iain M Banks to explore the confluence of his SF and literary techniques and sensibilities As Kincaid shows the two powerful aspects of Banks's work flowed into each other blurring a line that critics too often treat as clear cut Banks's gift for black humor and a honed skepticism regarding politics and religion found expression even as he orchestrated the vast galaxy spanning vistas in his novels of the Culture In examining Banks's entire SF oeuvre Kincaid unlocks the set of ideas Banks drew upon ideas that spoke to an unusually varied readership that praised him as a visionary and reveled in the distinctive character of his works Entertaining and broad in scope Iain M Banks offers new insights on one of the most admired figures in contemporary science fiction

Transrealist Fiction Damien Broderick, 2000-06-30 Transrealist writing treats immediate perceptions in a fantastic way according to science fiction writer and mathematician Rudy Rucker who originated the term In the expanded sense argued in this book it also intensifies imaginative fiction by writing the fantastic from the standpoint of richly personalized experience Transrealism is also related to slipstream writing another category introduced into studies of speculative fiction to account for texts that seem to follow

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Scotland as Science Fiction Caroline McCracken-Flesher, 2012. Scots like Iain M. Banks and Ken MacLeod lead in a futuristic tradition, for from MacDonald, Barrie and Stevenson onwards Scots have been speculating in ways derived from their unique circumstances. Lacking political power, they imagine future spaces and different places. *Captain Jack Zodiac* Michael Kandel, 1992.

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