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Using Open Data to Detect Organized Crime Threats Henrik Legind Larsen, José María Blanco, Raquel Pastor Pastor, Ronald R. Yager, 2017-04-07 This work provides an innovative look at the use of open data for extracting information to detect and prevent crime and also explores the link between terrorism and organized crime In counter terrorism and other forms of crime prevention foresight about potential threats is vitally important and this information is increasingly available via electronic data sources such as social media communications However the amount and quality of these sources is varied and researchers and law enforcement need guidance about when and how to extract useful information from them The emergence of these crime threats such as communication between organized crime networks and radicalization towards terrorism is driven by a combination of political economic social technological legal and environmental factors The contributions to this volume represent a major step by researchers to systematically collect filter interpret and use the information available For the purposes of this book the only data sources used are publicly available sources which can be accessed legally and ethically This work will be of interest to researchers in criminology and criminal justice particularly in police science organized crime counter terrorism and crime science It will also be of interest to those in related fields such as applications of computer science and data mining public policy and business intelligence

The Scientific World View in Dystopia Alexandra Aldridge, 1984

Perspectives and Trends in Education and Technology, Volume 2 João Vidal Carvalho, António Abreu, Manuel Silva, Eusébio Ferreira da Costa, José Alfredo Ferreira Costa, 2025-11-08 This book from the LNNS Series is composed of the best selected papers accepted for presentation and discussion at the 2025 International Conference in Information Technology Education The ICITED is a multidisciplinary conference with a special focus on new Technologies and Systems in the Education sector and was held between July 10 and 12 2025 The ICITED 25 was supported by the Federal University of Rio Grande do Norte in Natal Brazil and by IADITI International Association for Digital Transformation and Technological Innovation This book is intended for researchers academics lecturers specialists professionals doctoral and master s students undergraduates and practitioners working in Information Technology and Computer Science in Education area

Time machine: Utopia or Science Fiction Kristijan Zrinski, 2013-06-26 Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Literature Works grade 3 0 University of Trier language English abstract This term paper deals with the question which literary genre does The Time Machine by H G Wells fits best into Should it be seen as a dystopian novel or should it be rather classified as a science fictional one and why is it so hard to classify As the novel shows characteristics for either genres the novel has to be analysed accurately In order do so and find an answer to the main question I will point out and examine relevant passages in the text which will help classifying Wells work Therefore it is essential to first of all define both literary genres These definitions are to include the origin of the genre main characteristics as well as appropriate background information As already mentioned the definitions will be

followed by an in depth analysis of significant text passages Finally my conclusion is intended to sum up the most important findings and aims to present a classification based on the analysis in the main part **Science-fiction Studies** ,2001

The ABC-Clio World History Companion to Utopian Movements Daniel Webster Hollis,1998-09 The ABC CLIO World History Companion to Utopian Movements is a unique reference work devoted to actual and theoretical utopian movements Detailed entries examine major utopian movements significant utopian thinkers and literary works and various sects settlements and communes The more than 100 A to Z entries include Diggers Ecotopia Fairhope Colony Feminist Utopias Futurism Huguenot Utopias Kibbutzim Lunar Utopias Millennialism Native American Utopias New Age Cults Oneida Community Ranters Transcendentalism and Welfare State *Science Fiction, an Illustrated History* Sam J. Lundwall,1978

This book presents for the first time a broad view of the themes authors development and ideas of the genre on an international scale It embraces science fiction in Europe Latin America Asia Russia and Australasia as well as the better known American and British areas Cover **Dystopian Literature** M. Keith Booker,1994-05-25 Dystopian literature is a potent vehicle for criticizing existing social conditions and political systems While utopian literature portrays ideal worlds dystopian literature depicts the flaws and failures of imaginative societies Often these societies are related to utopias and the dystopian writers have chosen to reveal shortcomings of those social systems previously considered ideal This reference overviews dystopian theory and summarizes and analyzes numerous dystopian works By reviewing the critical thought of particular dystopian theorists the beginning of the volume provides a theoretical context for the remainder of the book Because dystopian literature is so closely related to utopian writing the reference profiles and discusses eight important utopian works The rest of the book includes entries for numerous dystopian novels plays and films Each entry summarizes the work and discusses dystopian themes The entries include short bibliographies with full bibliographic information provided at the end of the volume This comprehensive guide covers the full period from Thomas More s Utopia to the present day **American Studies International** ,1985 *Trends in Contemporary Italian Narrative, 1980-2007* Gillian Ania,Ann

Caesar,2007 The new Italian narrative TM that began to be spoken about in the 1980s was not associated with a single writer or movement but with an eclectic and varied production The eight essays that make up this volume set out to give a flavour of the breadth and range of recent trends and developments The collection opens with two essays on crime fiction In the first Luca Somigli examines novels dealing with topical issues or recent history and which reveal a strong indigenous and regional tradition while in the second Nicoletta McGowan discusses the particular case of a noir by Claudia Salvatori They are followed by essays on two of Italy TM s best known contemporary writers Marina Spunta TM s essay explores the representation of space place and landscape in the work of Gianni Celati and photographer Luigi Ghirri while Darrell O TM Connell analyses the fiction of Vincenzo Consolo and his struggle to find a means of representing an ethical stance within fiction Two essays then examine the role of the anthology for young writers Charlotte Ross and Derek Duncan in the context

of lesbian and gay writing looking at identity politics and the problematics of categorization Monica Jansen and Inge Lanslots in that of the oeYoung Cannibals and their often unsettling non literary language and orientation towards cinema pop music and slang The penultimate essay by Jennifer Burns discusses the literature of migrants to Italy focusing on questions of identity memory mobility and language while the final contribution by Gillian Ania is a study of apocalypse and dystopia in contemporary writing looking at novels by Vassalli Capriolo Avoledo and Pispisa This volume examines Italian narrative from the 1980s to the present from the original viewpoint of genres categories trends rather than author based analyses It highlights the innovations of the last twenty years incorporating into the various themes well known writers like Consolo Celati and Vassalli with relative newcomers like Avoledo and Pispisa The contributors to the volume academics from the UK Ireland Canada Belgium cover a wide range of themes which have come to the fore during this period ranging from detective stories both the giallo and the noir to lesbian and gay writing to immigration literature in Italian to the study of apocalypse and dystopia The themes are contextualized in the socio political and cultural changes taking place in Italy and parallel to this the temporal moments of the narratives are in turn related to their historical realities This is a richly woven account which presents post 80s Italian narrative from a new and stimulating angle in eight lucid and informative essays which will be welcomed by all those interested in contemporary fiction in its cultural context Professor Anna Laura Lepschy Department of Italian University College London

Transformative Change and Global Order Doris A. Fuchs, Friedrich V.

Kratochwil, 2002 The world at the beginning of the 21st century is fundamentally different from what it was only 50 years ago or so it seems In the political realm scholars identify deep changes in organization What are the new institutions and qualities of political order Debates on this question have focused on two concepts in particular globalization and global governance Using these concepts as entrance points therefore the contributors to this volume explore theory and practice of political organization in a transformed transforming world with the aim of shaping the post globalization discussion

Children's Literature: Classic Texts and Contemporary Trends Heather Montgomery, Nicola J. Watson, 2009-08-26 Provides students and teachers of Children s Literature with access to high quality critical material on the most widely studied classic and contemporary children s books

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Transformations of Language in Modern Dystopias David W. Sisk, 1997-12-30 As the 20th century has progressed dystopian fiction has gained power as utopian fiction has become increasingly irrelevant As an overtly didactic genre dystopia extrapolates terrifying near futures from disturbing current trends In order to quickly create an atmosphere that is at once plausible and terrifying dystopian writers almost universally turn to an idea certain to generate both fear and sympathy in the reader the dual concept of language as the primary tool by which repressive societies stifle dissent and simultaneously as the primary weapon used by rebels bent on understanding resisting and countering such oppression This volume traces the evolution of language's centrality in 20th century dystopias in English including *Brave New World* 1984 *A Clockwork Orange* *The Handmaid's Tale* *Native Tongue* *The Judas Rose* and *Riddley Walker* The brilliance of Orwell's 1984 has led to a backlash many critics have smugly asserted that as the year 1984 has passed without taking the shape of his fiction Orwell's novel and the dystopia in general have lost their affective power and relevance But as the 20th century progresses dystopian fiction has gained power as utopian fiction has become increasingly irrelevant As an overtly didactic genre dystopia extrapolates terrifying near futures from disturbing current trends In order to quickly create an atmosphere that is at once plausible and terrifying dystopian writers almost universally turn to an idea certain to generate both fear and sympathy in the reader the dual concept of language as the primary tool by which repressive societies stifle dissent and simultaneously as the primary weapon used by rebels bent on understanding resisting and countering such oppression This volume traces the evolution of language's centrality in 20th century dystopias in English beginning with Huxley's *Brave New World* and Orwell's *1984* As dystopian fiction has branched out to embrace multiple viewpoints and agendas the emphasis on language has remained at the center of the dystopian impulse These include the first person narrative dystopia such as Anthony Burgess's *A Clockwork Orange* the feminist dystopia such as Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* and Suzette Elgin's *Native Tongue* and *The Judas Rose* and the post apocalyptic mythic dystopia such as Russell Hoban's *Riddley Walker* While other scholars have often alluded to the importance of language within specific literary dystopias this book transcends earlier studies by presenting a generic model of dystopian language use

Utopia/dystopia? Peyton E. Richter, 1975

The Dystopian Impulse in Modern Literature M. Keith Booker, 1994-05-17 A detailed discussion of literary dystopias as social criticism in Zamyatin's *We* Huxley's *Brave New World* Orwell's *1984* and in contemporary works

Strategic Futurization Ikram Azam, 1996

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