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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* R and Orwell's 1984 R 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* or the feminist dystopia such as Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* or and Suzette Elgin's *Native Tongue* or *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. ***SciFi in the Mind's Eye*** Margaret Grebowicz, 2007 From the Publisher What does our favorite science fiction tell us about the culture of science? What do stories of cyborg women and genetic engineering show us about how science and values interact and how science and politics affect each other? In *SciFi in the Mind's Eye* leading scholars look at the way science fiction informs and inspires contemporary research in science and technology and how scientific breakthroughs spur authors on to yet more creative science fiction narratives. Alongside investigations into the meaning of science fiction *SciFi in the Mind's Eye* gives us previously unpublished interventions by acclaimed science fiction authors L. Timmel Duchamp, Nicola Griffith, Nancy Kress, Terry Bisson and Stanislaw Lem. ***The New Encyclopedia of Science Fiction*** James E. Gunn, 1988 From 19th century beginnings to the cutting edge of Cyberpunk science fiction has powerfully gripped the modern imagination. Gunn explores the fascinating landscape of how science fiction became what it is today. An eye opener for every fan of the genre. 8 pages of full color illustrations. ***Literature for Today's Young Adults*** Kenneth L. Donelson, Alleen Pace Nilsen, 1997 With 140 fewer pages than the fourth edition the fifth obviously has been tightened; it's partly in the format with narrower margins and less white space. Otherwise some text has been rephrased or rearranged and topics for example adolescent psychology given shorter shrift. Coverage of Holocaust literature has been expanded and discussion of problem novels improved. Sports books have been dumped in with humor movies and other stuff including humorous poetry which it seems the authors feel is the only kind teens read for pleasure other types of poetry as well as short stories and drama are relegated to the English classroom coverage of which has been enlarged. The chapter on sf and fantasy is good on historical aspects but weak on today's writers. A short list of Internet listserves and Web sites has been incorporated as part of using YA literature in the library. Once again updating of appendixes seems spotty. Nevertheless this is useful as a resource for youth librarians and a tool for teaching YA literature. Sally Estes. ***The Next Three Futures*** W. Warren Wagar, 1991-08-26 Wagar pulls together all aspects of futures studies in this unique volume comprising a vital introduction to and defense of the impressive array of futurist inquiry. The book examines how futurists think and work. It compares and analyzes their ideas on a wide range of topics including the environment, politics, economics, war and peace, and sociocultural issues. Wagar also shows how the three ideological paradigms within the futures field—the technoliberal, the radical, and the countercultural—play a role in the study of the future. The organizing theme of this unique work by W. Warren Wagar is the way in which images of alternative futures are shaped by ideological differences in the present. Wagar identifies three principal camps of futurist thought: technoliberals, radicals, and counterculturalists. By far the largest group are the technoliberals, supporters of parliamentary democracy, civil

liberties free enterprise and technological progress Radicals occupy the Marxist and democratic socialist Left while counterculturalists espouse decentralist eco pacifist and New Age values The Next Three Futures pulls together all aspects of futures studies comprising a vital introduction and outline of the many worlds of futurist inquiry The book consists of two parts the first an examination of how futurists think and work the second a comparative and critical analysis of their ideas on a wide variety of topics After a short prologue the first chapter defines the scope and limitations of futures research and discusses its chief methodologies The next chapter gives a valuable intellectual history of futurism from its earliest origins with special emphasis on the work of H G Wells The idea of the ideological paradigm in futures studies is described in the third chapter The following four chapters making up part two investigate the thinking of contemporary futurists on the environment economic and political developments war and peace and societal cultural issues Wagar's epilogue considers the possibility that the technoliberal radical and countercultural futures may all lie ahead for humankind but at different stages and times in the years to come This highly readable volume will be of great value to students of futurism futurists political scientists sociologists economic forecasters environmentalists and anyone else fascinated by the study of the future

**British Fantasy and Science-fiction Writers Since 1960** Darren Harris-Fain, 2002 Essays on British writers of fantasy and science fiction discuss the changing attitudes towards this genre including serious consideration by critics Covers the publication of science fiction in comic books limited productions of publications by fan presses the difference between British and American science fiction the birth of the New Wave and the revival of horror fiction as a distinct genre *The A to Z of Science Fiction Literature* Brian M. Stableford, 2005 Science fiction literature also known as sci fi and sf is one of the more recent and popular genres It only truly emerged during the 20th century and has not stopped growing in terms of authors titles and readers It has also evolved into a variety of subgenres ranging from hard sf to soft sf and utopias to dystopias with more than a smattering of horror detective war and feminist titles Stableford covers all of this and more taking a close look at what has become a booming industry with specialized writers publishers and fan magazines and literature from the United States United Kingdom France Russia and many other countries The chronology charts the genre's dazzling growth the introduction provides exceptional insight into what science fiction literature is all about and the dictionary section examines writers books themes and other specifics **BOOK JACKET A New Species** Robin Roberts, 1993 This fascinating study is the first to examine the history of gender and science fiction and the first to discuss science fiction pulp magazines images of women as well as postmodernism and feminist science fiction Robin Roberts begins with Shelley's *Frankenstein* in which a female alien appears and continues through H G Wells the 1950s pulp SF magazines Doris Lessing and feminist utopias and the new generation of science fiction writers including Joan Vinge Sheila Finch and many others

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