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**Always Coming Home** Ursula K. Le Guin, 2001-02-27 An ethnographic novel that portrays life in California's Napa Valley as it might be a very long time from now imagined not as a high tech future but as a time of people once again living close to the land

**Coyote's Song** Richard D. Erlich, 2009-12-01 A major study of the major and minor fiction poetry and children's books of SF and fantasy writer Ursula K Le Guin As Le Guin herself writes It is written in English not academese and will be of interest to a wide spectrum of students scholars and interested readers

*Apocalyptic California* MaryKate Messimer, 2023-04-25 This book explores concepts of environmentalism and feminism in science fiction novels written by women By extrapolating the future of climate change the authors of these texts model how readers can apply utopian feminist and environmental theories in their own lives Chapter One establishes an understanding of ecofeminist environmental thinking through original research conducted at the Ursula K Le Guin archive at the University of Oregon Chapter Two shows an example of climate change dystopia set in California in Claire Vaye Watkins novel *Gold Fame Citrus* The final chapters explore utopian visions of queer ecologies in books by Octavia Butler and N K Jemisin Because climate change is so difficult for individuals to grapple with a new perspective is needed to survive it The queer ecological philosophy in these novels points to a way of life that can reduce environmental harm in an era of climate change

**Always Coming Home** Ursula K. Le Guin, 2016-07-14 A long long time from now in the valleys of what will no longer be called Northern California might be going to have lived a people called the Kesh But *Always Coming Home* is not the story of the Kesh Rather it is the stories of the Kesh stories poems songs recipes *Always Coming Home* is no less than an anthropological account of a community that does not yet exist a tour de force of imaginative fiction by one of modern literature's great voices

*On Sacred Ground* Nicholas O'Connell, 2011-10-01 *On Sacred Ground* explores the literature of the Northwest the area that extends from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains and from the forty ninth parallel to the Siskiyou Mountains The Northwest exhibits astonishing geographical diversity and yet the entire bioregion shares a similarity of climate flora and fauna For Nicholas O Connell the effects of nature on everyday Northwest life carry over to the region's literature Although Northwest writers address a number of subjects the relationship between people and place proves the dominant one and that has been true since the first tribes settled the region and began telling stories about it thousands of years ago Indeed it is the common thread linking Chief Seattle to Theodore Roethke Narciissa Whitman to Ursula K Le Guin Joaquin Miller to Ivan Doig Marilynne Robinson to Jack London Betty MacDonald to Gary Snyder Tracing the history of Pacific Northwest literary works from Native American myths to the accounts of explorers and settlers the effusions of the romantics the sharply etched stories of the realists the mystic visions of Northwest poets and the contemporary explosion of Northwest poetry and prose O Connell shows how the most important contribution of Northwest writers to American literature is their articulation of a more spiritual human relationship with landscape Pacific Northwest writers and storytellers see the Northwest not just as a

source of material wealth but as a spiritual homeland a place to lead a rich and fulfilling life within the whole context of creation And just as the relationship between people and place serves as the unifying feature of Northwest literature so also does literature itself possess a perhaps unique ability to transform a landscape into a sacred place *Flowers of Time* Mark Payne, 2020-10-27 For all of its current popularity contemporary apocalyptic fiction novels set during or after events that devastate the world as we know it is part of a long tradition that includes the Biblical story of Noah the epic of Gilgamesh and the Works and Days of the ancient Greek poet Hesiod as well as the vast array of modern examples In this short essayistic book the author focuses on twentieth and twenty first century fiction in which new forms of life emerge from catastrophe how the survivors adapt to the altered conditions of existence and the various ways in which the past asserts its claims on them both the immediate past of the world that was lost and the deep past of prehistory and imagination that returns with this loss In Payne's view post apocalyptic fiction is political theory in fictional form Instead of producing arguments in favor of a particular form of life it shows what it would be like to live that life In a world in which there is no more capitalism and no more nation state characters have to relearn basic survival skills and return to earlier forms of social life They acquire new capabilities which bring new satisfactions they could not have anticipated in the world that is gone In the post apocalyptic world they disentangle themselves from old ways of thinking and their misconceptions of human happiness In this way Payne argues post apocalyptic fiction is the pastoral of our time The individualism and small scale social relations of post apocalyptic fiction are not naive but instead the necessary ground for choosing the freedoms and capabilities readers would want to see preserved in any future collective that might emerge from them **The Influence of Imagination** Lee Easton, Randy Schroeder, 2008-01-23 This collection of essays examines the potential connections between speculative fiction and actual social change Through a variety of approaches the contributors explore whether consumers of science fiction and fantasy narratives can experience a real shift in their worldviews as a result of that consumption Topics include the utopian vision of California in Ursula K LeGuin's *Always Coming Home* the changing role of women in science fiction pulp magazines and the representation of progress and social change in popular graphic novels *Prose* Kathleen Kuiper Manager, Arts and Culture, 2011-08-15 Presents entries on history theory and literary terms associated within such literary categories as the novel short story satire romance biography science fiction and literary criticism **Communities of the Heart** Warren Rochelle, 2001-01-01 Through story through myth through science fiction and fantasy he argues Le Guin takes us into her communities of the heart communities that are truly human Le Guin's rhetoric when placed in historical and sociocultural context becomes the rhetoric of Emerson Thoreau Peirce and Dewey American romantic pragmatic rhetoric a rhetoric that argues for value to be given to the subjective the personal and private the small and the feminine Rochelle studies Le Guin's *Earthsea* cycle *The Dispossessed* *The Left Hand of Darkness* *Always Coming Home* *Four Ways to Forgiveness* *A Fisherman of The Inland Sea* two recent novellas *Dragonfly* and *Old Music* and the *Slave Women* and selected short stories The theorists of

language culture and myth discussed include Susanne Langer Kenneth Burke Lev Vygotsky Walter Fisher Carl Jung and Joseph Campbell **BOOK JACKET** Words are My Matter Ursula K. Le Guin, 2019 A bright and wide ranging collection of essays reviews talks and more from one of today's best and most thoughtful writers **Science Fiction and the Historical Novel** Ian P. MacDonald, Kate Polak, 2024-09-16 If you woke to realize that you could rewrite your yesterday without knowing the kind of tomorrow it would grant you would you do it Are the authors of our destiny working with an outline or spit balling confusing plotlines Since the past changes possible futures to what alighting butterfly should we pay the most heed This book explores the liminal space between speculative fiction and the historical novel Staged as a transnational multicultural conversation it takes up a call originally made by Fredric Jameson in *Archaeologies of the Future* wherein he describes that flashpoint between speculative and historical genres as the symptom of a mutation in our relationship to historical time itself Drawing together postcolonial feminist cultural Indigenous and cognitive approaches *Science Fiction and the Historical Novel* asks what the past can offer a future oriented world and how the future can be imagined in relation to a past that seeks narratives of inevitability rather than possibility Engaged with the idea of the past as a model for the future authors in this volume probe the extent to which historical scripts delimit possibilities and how authors engaged with the practice of alternative pasts rewrite potentialities in the present **American Dream, American Nightmare** Kathryn Hume, 2022-08-15 In this celebration of contemporary American fiction Kathryn Hume explores how estrangement from America has shaped the fiction of a literary generation which she calls the Generation of the Lost Dream In breaking down the divisions among standard categories of race religion ethnicity and gender Hume identifies shared core concerns values and techniques among seemingly disparate and unconnected writers including T Coraghessan Boyle Ralph Ellison Russell Banks Gloria Naylor Tim O'Brien Maxine Hong Kingston Walker Percy N Scott Momaday John Updike Toni Morrison William Kennedy Julia Alvarez Thomas Pynchon Leslie Marmon Silko and Don DeLillo Hume explores fictional treatments of the slippage in the immigrant experience between America's promise and its reality She exposes the political link between contemporary stories of lost innocence and liberalism's inadequacies She also invites us to look at the literary challenge to scientific materialism in various searches for a spiritual dimension in life The expansive future promised by the American Dream has been replaced Hume finds by a sense of tarnished morality and a melancholy loss of faith in America's exceptionalism *American Dream American Nightmare* examines the differing critiques of America embedded in nearly a hundred novels and points to the source for recovery that appeals to many of the authors Indigenomicon Jodi A. Byrd, 2025-10-03 Jodi A. Byrd examines the differences between settler colonial studies and Indigenous studies by bringing video game studies into conversation with Black studies queer studies and Indigenous feminist critique **Vegetarianism and Science Fiction** Joshua Bulleid, 2023-10-06 *Vegetarianism and Science Fiction A History of Utopian Animal Ethics* examines how vegetarian ideals promoted within science fiction and utopian literature have had a real world impact on the

awareness and spread of vegetarianism and animal advocacy as well as how the genres engagements have been altered to reflect changes in ethical and environmental philosophy Author Joshua Bulleid examines the representation of vegetarianism in the works of major science fiction authors including Mary Shelley H G Wells Arthur C Clarke Philip K Dick Ursula K Le Guin Ernest Callenbach Marge Piercy Octavia E Butler Kim Stanley Robinson and Margaret Atwood within their evolving social contexts tracing the development of vegetarian trends and their science fictional representations from the early nineteenth century to the present day Fictional Languages in Science Fiction Literature Israel A. C. Noletto, 2024-05-31 Fictional Languages in Science Fiction Literature surveys a large number of fictional languages those created as part of a literary world to present a multifaceted account of the literary phenomenon of glossopoesis language invention Consisting of a few untranslated sentences exotic names or even fully fledged languages with detailed grammar and vocabulary fictional languages have been a common element of English language fiction since Thomas More s Utopia 1516 Different notions of the functions of such fictional languages in narrative have been proposed as rooted in phonaesthetics and contextual features or as being used for characterisation and construction of alterity Framed within stylistics and informed by narrative theory literary theory literary pragmatics and semiotics this study combines previous typologies into a new 5 part reading model comprising unique analytical approaches tailored to science fiction s specific discourse and style exploring the relationship between glossopoesis world building storytelling interpretation and rhetoric both in prose and paratexts **Culture Writing** Tim Watson, 2018 Culture Writing argues that the period of decolonization witnessed dynamic exchanges between writers and anthropologists on both sides of the Atlantic Watson analyzes writers who engaged professionally with anthropology Barbara Pym Ursula Le Guin Saul Bellow douard Glissant and anthropologists who adopted literary forms Laura Bohannon Michel Leiris and Claude L vi Strauss **The Past That Might Have Been, the Future That May Come** Lauren J. Lacey, 2013-12-07 This book explores how contemporary fantastic fiction by women writers responds to the past and imagines the future The first two chapters look at revisionist rewritings of fairy tales and historical texts the third and fourth focus on future oriented narratives including dystopias and space fiction Writers considered include Margaret Atwood Octavia E Butler Angela Carter Ursula K Le Guin Doris Lessing and Jeanette Winterson among others The author argues that an analysis of how past and future are understood in women s fantastic fictions brings to light an ethics of becoming in the texts a way of interrupting revising and remaking problematic power structures that are tied to identity markers like class gender and race The book reveals how fantastic fiction can be read as narratives of disruption that enable the creation of an ethics of becoming **Utopian and Science Fiction by Women** Jane L. Donawerth, Carol A. Kolmerten, 1994-07-01 This collection speaks to common themes and strategies in women s writing about their different worlds from Margaret Cavendish s seventeenth century Blazing World of the North Pole to the men less islands of the French writer Scudery to the eighteenth and nineteenth century utopias of Shelley and Gaskell and science fiction pulps finishing with the more contemporary

feminist fictions of Le Guin Wittig Piercy and Michison It shows that these fictions historically speak to each other and together amount to a literary tradition of women s writing about a better place      **Conversations with Ursula K. Le Guin** Carl Howard Freedman,2008 Collected interviews with the renowned science fiction and fantasy writer known for The Left Hand of Darkness The Dispossessed The Lathe of Heaven and the Earthsea sequence of novels and stories      **Speaking of the Fantastic** Darrell Schweitzer,2002-01-01 A collection of interviews with Terry Bisson Marion Zimmer Bradley John Brunner Jonathan Carroll Robert Holdstock Ellen Kushner Ursula K Le Guin Fritz Leiber Ray Faraday Nelson Frederik Pohl Dan Simmons Lawrence Watt Evans and Gene Wolfe

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