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A Boy and His Robot José Luis García Sánchez, Asun Balzola, Miguel Angel Pacheco, 1978-01-01 When a boy and a robot who care for each other are separated both are unhappy **A Boy and His Robot** José Luis García Sánchez, Miguel Angel Pacheco, 1979 When a boy and a robot who care for each other are separated both are unhappy **Anatomy of a Robot** Despina Kakoudaki, 2014-07-07 Why do we find artificial people fascinating Drawing from a rich fictional and cinematic tradition **Anatomy of a Robot** explores the political and textual implications of our perennial projections of humanity onto figures such as robots androids cyborgs and automata In an engaging sophisticated and accessible presentation Despina Kakoudaki argues that in their narrative and cultural deployment artificial people demarcate what it means to be human They perform this function by offering us a non human version of ourselves as a site of investigation Artificial people teach us that being human being a person or a self is a constant process and often a matter of legal philosophical and political struggle By analyzing a wide range of literary texts and films including episodes from *Twilight Zone* the fiction of Philip K Dick Kazuo Ishiguro's novel *Never Let Me Go* *Metropolis* *The Golem* *Frankenstein* *The Terminator* *Iron Man* *Blade Runner* and *I Robot* and going back to alchemy and to Aristotle's *Physics* and *De Anima* she tracks four foundational narrative elements in this centuries old discourse the fantasy of the artificial birth the fantasy of the mechanical body the tendency to represent artificial people as slaves and the interpretation of artificiality as an existential trope What unifies these investigations is the return of all four elements to the question of what constitutes the human This focused approach to the topic of the artificial constructed or mechanical person allows us to reconsider the creation of artificial life By focusing on their historical provenance and textual versatility Kakoudaki elucidates artificial people's main cultural function which is the political and existential negotiation of what it means to be a person **The Naked Android** Julie Carpenter, 2024-11-13 **The Naked Android** Synthetic Socialness and the Human Gaze illuminates the connection between the stories people tell their expectations of what a robot is and how these beliefs and values manifest in how real robots are designed and used The introduction of the human gaze articulates how people's expectations and perceptions about robots are ultimately based on deeply personal cultural interpretations of what is artificial or human and what problems social robots should or should not solve **The Naked Android** clarifies how human qualities like understanding and desire are designed into robots as mediums as well as projected onto them by the people who live with them By investigating the fluidity of identities across human culture and social robotics this book unpacks the contextual complexities of their interactions and mutual influences Using ethnographic methods including in depth interviews with a variety of stakeholders each chapter explores how people are designing social robots the experience of living with robots and people whose jobs it is to dream about a future integrated with robots **Key Features** Introduces the concept of the human gaze and the robot gaze as means of understanding how people live with robots Each chapter includes in depth interviews with people who make live with or create art about robots

Using ethnographic methods paints a vivid description of the interconnecting influences of science fiction human imagination and real technology

Robots in American Popular Culture Steve Carper, 2019-06-26 They are invincible warriors of steel silky skinned enticers stealers of jobs and lovable goofball sidekicks Legions of robots and androids star in the dream factories of Hollywood and leer on pulp magazine covers instantly recognizable icons of American popular culture For two centuries we have been told tales of encounters with creatures stronger faster and smarter than ourselves making us wonder who would win in a battle between machine and human This book examines society's introduction to robots and androids such as Robby and Rosie Elektro and Sparko Data WALL E C 3PO and the Terminator particularly before and after World War II when the power of technology exploded Learn how robots evolved with the times and then eventually caught up with and surpassed them

Robo Sapiens Japonicus Jennifer Robertson, 2018 Japan is arguably the first postindustrial society to embrace the prospect of human robot coexistence Over the past decade Japanese humanoid robots designed for use in homes hospitals offices and schools have become celebrated in mass and social media throughout the world In *Robo sapiens japonicus* Jennifer Robertson casts a critical eye on press releases and public relations videos that misrepresent robots as being as versatile and agile as their science fiction counterparts An ethnography and sociocultural history of governmental and academic discourse of human robot relations in Japan this book explores how actual robots humanoids androids and animaloids are imagineered in ways that reinforce the conventional sex gender system and political economic status quo In addition Robertson interrogates the notion of human exceptionalism as she considers whether civil rights should be granted to robots Similarly she juxtaposes how robots and robotic exoskeletons reinforce a conception of the normal body with a deconstruction of the much invoked Theory of the Uncanny Valley

Astro Boy and Anime Come to the Americas Fred Ladd, Harvey Deneroff, 2014-01-10 The first generation of American television programmers had few choices of Saturday morning children's offerings That changed dramatically in 1963 when a Japanese animated television series called Tetsuan Atom was acquired for distribution by NBC Fred Ladd adapted the show for American television and rechristened Astro Boy it was an overnight sensation Astro Boy's popularity sparked a new industry importing animated television from Japan Ladd went on to adapt numerous Japanese animated imports and here provides an insider's view of the creation of an ongoing cultural and media phenomenon

A Boy and His Bot Daniel H. Wilson, 2011-01-04 When young Code falls down a hole while following a mysterious robotic insect he lands in a world that defies all imagination Everything in Mekhos is made from metal and circuitry including the citizens who happen to be robots To find his way home Code must first cross Mekhos's bizarre and dangerous landscape to reach the Beam Stalk There an artifact known as the Robonomicon is being guarded by an evil ruler who has plans to destroy Mekhos Can Code free the Robonomicon save the robots of Mekhos from impending doom and still get himself back to Earth in time to catch the school bus With its dazzling array of robots and futuristic gadgetry this rollicking story will hold special appeal for boys and budding sci fi lovers everywhere

Sophia Robot Thomas

Riccio,2024-06-14 This book considers David Hanson's robots as a performative expression of our cultural moment serving as a paradigm for the evolution of humanoid social robots. Mechanical beings have occupied the human imagination since antiquity. Now they inhabit the pop cultural imagination embodying the apotheosis of humanity's technological aspirations and dread. Sophia, Hanson's most advanced robot, anticipates the future as she articulates the mythic pattern narrative anxieties and hopes as old as humanity. Gendered as an attractive female with a face inspired by Queen Nefertiti and Audrey Hepburn, Sophia is a cipher avatar and turning point that brings humanity and technology a step closer to the emergence of a post-human species. The author is a transdisciplinary artist, scholar, educator working internationally in experimental performance, indigenous performance, ritual, shamanism, and social robotics. Hanson's robots and Sophia are examined as performance media and events as characters evolving as post-human narratives of technological beings. The emergent complex and collaborative relationships social robots have with technology, AI, performance, anthropology, mythology, psychology, sociology, popular culture, social media, politics, and economics are considered. **Astro Boy** Osamu Tezuka, 2002 Dark Horse proudly presents one of the crown jewels of manga. Astro Boy, Created by the late Osamu Tezuka, a revered animator and cartoonist who created over 150,000 pages of comics in his career, considered the Walt Disney of Japan. Astro Boy was the first manga series to be adapted to animation and became a worldwide phenomenon, making Astro Boy the Mickey Mouse of anime, a jet-powered super strong evil robot bashing alien invasion, smashing Mickey Mouse that is

Oliver The Orange CHRIS L. SKILES, 2016-06-29 A boy neglected by society sent to Pluto on a far away mission to prove man's worth returned as a child to a failed Earth. Picked up by a schizophrenic man, he learns the ways of an anarchic world and soon rises to power in post-apocalyptic San Francisco. But what does that power cost? At particularly that young age, what is the cost of effort or trying? Ollie will return. **God of Comics** Natsu Onoda Power, 2009-01-01 Cartoonist Osamu Tezuka 1928-1989 is the single most important figure in Japanese post-World War II comics. During his four-decade career, Tezuka published more than 150,000 pages of comics, produced animation films, wrote essays, and short fiction, and earned a Ph.D. in medicine. Along with creating the character Astro Boy, Mighty Atom in Japan, he is best known for establishing story comics as the mainstream genre in the Japanese comic book industry, creating narratives with cinematic flow and complex characters. This style influenced all subsequent Japanese output. *God of Comics* chronicles Tezuka's life and works, placing his creations both in the cultural climate and in the history of Japanese comics. The book emphasizes Tezuka's use of intertextuality. His works are filled with quotations from other texts and cultural products such as film, theater, opera, and literature. Often these quoted texts and images bring with them a world of meanings enriching the narrative. Tezuka also used stock characters and recurrent visual jokes as a way of creating a coherent world that encompasses all of his works. *God of Comics* includes close analysis of Tezuka's lesser-known works, many of which have never been translated into English. It offers one of the first in-depth studies of Tezuka's oeuvre to be published in English. **Under Their Skin** Margaret Peterson Haddix, 2017-01-10

Twelve year old twins Nick and Eryn investigate why their mother and new stepfather are keeping secrets why they are forbidden to meet their stepsiblings and most important why their lives are in danger

Selling Science Fiction Cinema J. P. Telotte, 2023-07-18 How science fiction films in the 1950s were marketed and helped create the broader genre itself For Hollywood the golden age of science fiction was also an age of anxiety Amid rising competition fluid audience habits and increasing government regulation studios of the 1950s struggled to make and sell the kinds of films that once were surefire winners These conditions the leading media scholar J P Telotte argues catalyzed the incredible rise of science fiction Though science fiction films had existed since the earliest days of cinema the SF genre as a whole continued to resist easy definition through the 1950s In grappling with this developing genre the industry began to consider new marketing approaches that viewed films as fluid texts and audiences as ever changing Drawing on trade reports film reviews pressbooks trailers and other archival materials *Selling Science Fiction Cinema* reconstructs studio efforts to market a promising new genre and in the process shows how salesmanship influenced what that genre would become Telotte uses such films as *The Thing from Another World* *Forbidden Planet* and *The Blob* as well as the influx of Japanese monster movies to explore the shifting ways in which the industry reframed the SF genre to market to no longer static audience expectations Science fiction transformed the way Hollywood does business just as Hollywood transformed the meaning of science fiction

Robots Daniel Ichbiah, 2005 Presents an overview of the history of the robot culled from interviews with experts such as scientists surgeons manufactures science fiction writers artists filmmakers and provides information on the role they play in daily life and speculates on their future

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