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M. Disch, 1974 The stories in 334 revolve loosely around a government housing project at 334 East 11th Street in New York City in the 1920s The project's inhabitants are universally poor often jobless sometimes squalid Some are happy others angry depressed or just numb The stories study their hopes and disappointments and all are deeply introspective Up Through an Empty House of Stars David Langford, 2003-08-01 At last Up Through an Empty House of Stars brings together the best of the never before collected SF reviews and articles that helped build David Langford's towering reputation since 1980 Complementing the review columns collected in The Complete Critical Assembly and the knockabout essays and squibs in The Silence of the Langford this volume's 100 glittering selections mix serious critical insight with the inimitable Langford wit In 2002 David Langford won his sixteenth Hugo award as Best Fan Writer for critical and humorous commentary on SF In the same year his occasionally scandalous SF newsletter Ansible won its fifth Hugo Langford also received the 2001 Hugo for best short story and the 2002 Skylark Award Here he shines a unique light on classics like Ernest Bramah G K Chesterton Robert Heinlein and Jack Vance and analyses major SF and major clunkers and minor eccentrics of the 1980s 1990s and early 2000s continuing to the latest by such current stars as Gene Wolfe and China Miéville Plus witty asides on crime fiction and its SF links gleeful examination of writing so bad it's almost good and even at his most serious turns of phrase to make you laugh aloud *New Maps: More Uncollected John Sladek* John Sladek, **Kidnapped** Paula S. Fass, 1997 A look at the history of child kidnappings and abductions in the United States the motives of the perpetrators the activities of the media and the results in the law and in public opinions Cumulated Index to the Books, 1969 A Checklist of John Sladek C. P. Stephens, 1992 **Alternative Alices**, 1997 The Cumulative Book Index, 1970 A world list of books in the English language **A Dictionary of Literary Pseudonyms in the English Language** T.J. Carty, 2015-12-03 In its first edition Dictionary of Literary Pseudonyms established itself as a comprehensive dictionary of pseudonyms used by literary writers in English from the 16th century to the present day This new Second Edition increases coverage by 35% There are two sequences Part I which now includes more than 17 000 entries is an alphabetical list of pseudonyms followed by the writer's real name Part II is an alphabetical list of writers cited in Part I more than 10 000 writers included providing brief biographical details followed by pseudonyms used by the writer and titles published under those pseudonyms Dictionary of Literary Pseudonyms has now become a standard reference work on the subject for teachers student and public high school and college universal librarians The Second Edition will we believe consolidate that reputation *Alternative Alices* Carolyn Sigler, 2021-11-21 Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland 1865 and Through the Looking Glass 1871 are among the most enduring works in the English language In the decades following their publication writers on both sides of the Atlantic produced no fewer than two hundred imitations revisions and parodies of Carroll's fantasies for children Carolyn Sigler has gathered the most interesting and original of these responses to the Alice books many of them long out of print Produced between 1869 and 1930 these works trace the extraordinarily creative and often critical response of diverse writers These

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