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Zitty 1994

The Inter-Galactic Playground Farah Mendlesohn 2009-07-01 Science fiction is often considered the genre of ideas and imagination, which would seem to make it ideal for juveniles and young adults; however, the ideas are often dispensed by adults. This book considers the development of science fiction for children and teens between 1950 and 2010, exploring why it differs from science fiction aimed at adults. In a broader sense, this critical examination of 400 texts sheds light on changing attitudes toward children and teenagers, toward science education, and toward the authors' expectations and sociological views of their audience.

Stormbreaker Anthony Horowitz 2006-02-16 Alex Rider is now an IMDb TV/Amazon Original Series! Meet the orphan turned teen superspy who's saving the world one mission at a time—from #1 New York Times bestselling author! They said his uncle Ian died in a car accident. But Alex Rider knows that's a lie, and the bullet holes in the windshield prove it. Yet he never suspected the truth: his uncle was really a spy for Britain's top secret intelligence agency. And now Alex has been recruited to find his uncle's killers . . . Alex Rider's is debut mission is packed with bonus material - including an extra Alex Rider short story, a letter from Anthony Horowitz, and much more! From the author of Magpie Murders and Moriarty. "Slam-bang action, spying and high-tech gadgets . . . a non-stop thriller!"—Kirkus Reviews

Independence Day: Crucible (The Official Prequel) Greg Keyes 2016-05-24 Cities were crushed by the falling spacecraft—but one ship didn't crash. It remained intact, and disgorged hordes of alien soldiers determined to fight to the death. The abandoned vessels also contained a wealth of advanced technology. Led by David Levinson, the greatest minds of our world developed deadly new hybrid weapons. Bases were built on the Moon, Mars, and beyond. A new generation of defenders had to be trained, for the invaders would return. In the headlong rush to prepare, however, not everyone would survive...

Comics; Anatomy of a Mass Medium Wolfgang J. Fuchs 1972

Nick Cave Reinhard Kleist 2017-09-19 Musician, novelist, poet, actor: Nick Cave (b. 1957) is a

Renaissance man. His wide-ranging artistic output--always uncompromising, hypnotic, and intense--is defined by an extraordinary gift for storytelling. In *Nick Cave: Mercy on Me*, Reinhard Kleist employs a cast of characters drawn from Cave's music and writing to tell the story of a formidable artist and influencer. Kleist paints an expressive and enthralling portrait of Cave's childhood in Australia; his early years fronting *The Birthday Party*; the sublime highs of his success with *The Bad Seeds*; and the crippling lows of his battle with heroin. Capturing everything from Cave's frenzied performances in Berlin to the tender moments he spent with love and muse Anita Lane, Kleist's graphic biography, like Cave's songs, is by turns electrifying, sentimental, morbid, and comic--but always engrossing.

Science Fiction and the Two Cultures Gary Westfahl 2009-05-18 Essays in this volume demonstrate how science fiction can serve as a bridge between the sciences and the humanities. The essays show how early writers like Dante and Mary Shelley revealed a gradual shift toward a genuine understanding of science; how H.G. Wells first showed the possibilities of combining scientific and humanistic perspectives; how writers influenced by Gernsback's ideas, like Isaac Asimov, illustrated the ways that literature could interact with science and assist in its progress; and how more recent writers offer critiques of science and its practitioners.

Illuminating Torchwood Andrew Ireland 2010-03-10 Created in 2006 as a spinoff of *Doctor Who*, the internationally popular BBC television series *Torchwood* is a unique blend of science fiction and fantasy, with much more of an adult flavor than its progenitor. The series' "omnisexual" protagonist, maverick 51st-century time agent Captain Jack Harkness, leads a team of operatives from the present-day Torchwood Institute, a secret organization dedicated to battling supernatural and extraterrestrial criminals. With its archetypal characters, adult language, subversive humor and openly homosexual and bisexual storylines, *Torchwood* provides a wealth of material for scholarly analysis and debate. Using *Torchwood* as its focal point, this timely collection of essays by a range of experts and enthusiasts provides an interpretive framework for understanding the continually developing forms and genres of contemporary television drama.

The Last Days of the Sioux Nation Robert M. Utley 2004-07-11 This award-winning history of the Sioux in the 19th century ranges from its forced migration to the reservation to the Wounded Knee Massacre. First published in 1963, Robert M. Utley's classic study of the Sioux Nation was a landmark achievement in Native American historical research. The *St. Louis Dispatch* called it "by far the best treatment of the complex and controversial relationship between the Sioux and their conquerors yet presented and should be must reading for serious students of Western Americana." Today, it remains one of the most thorough and accurate depictions of the tragic violence that broke out near Wounded Knee Creek on December 29th, 1890. In the preface to this second edition, western historian Robert M. Utley reflects on the importance of his work and changing perspectives on Native American history. Acknowledging the inaccuracy of his own title, he points out that "Wounded Knee did not represent the end of the Sioux tribes...It ended one era and open another in the lives of the Sioux people." Winner of the Buffalo Award

Lucky Luke Vol. 71 Jul 2018-03-07 Escorting a French artist across the Old West, sure - but all the way to Paris? New experience for Lucky Luke!The 71stadventure of Lucky Luke, and the Old West at its funniest!

Comparative Children's Literature Emer O'Sullivan 2005-03-05 WINNER OF THE 2007 CHLA BOOK AWARD! Children's literature has transcended linguistic and cultural borders since books and magazines for young readers were first produced, with popular books translated throughout the world.

Emer O'Sullivan traces the history of comparative children's literature studies, from the enthusiastic internationalism of the post-war period – which set out from the idea of a supra-national world republic of childhood – to modern comparative criticism. Drawing on the scholarship and children's literature of many cultures and languages, she outlines the constituent areas that structure the field, including contact and transfer studies, intertextuality studies, intermediality studies and image studies. In doing so, she provides the first comprehensive overview of this exciting new research area. Comparative Children's Literature also links the fields of narratology and translation studies, to develop an original and highly valuable communicative model of translation. Taking in issues of children's 'classics', the canon and world literature for children, Comparative Children's Literature reveals that this branch of literature is not as genuinely international as it is often fondly assumed to be and is essential reading for those interested in the consequences of globalization on children's literature and culture.

Angel Sanctuary, Vol. 2 Kaori Yuki 2013-03-19 The most insane creatures in the nine planes of heaven and nine planes of hell are all telling messed-up teenager, Setsuna that he is the reincarnation of an angel. That wouldn't be so bad except that some of these beings are trying to kill him, and others want him to lead them in a revolt against God! All Setsuna wants to do is keep a sister he loves away from the dangerous creatures who are trying to harm her. Unfortunately some of the worst harm can come from Setsuna's love, which threatens to bloom into full-blown incest! How can Setsuna protect his sister from himself?! -- VIZ Media

Imperium Christian Kracht 2015-07-14 A satirical indictment of extremism follows the exploits of a radical vegetarian and nudist from Nuremberg who voyages to 1902's Bismarck Archipelago to establish a colony based on the worship of the sun and coconuts.

The Adventures of Jodelle Guy Peellaert 2013 A satirical spy adventure set in an Asterix-style anachronistic Cesar epoch fantasy Rome featuring both billboards and vampires. Restored and recoloured digitally, the book will also feature a analytical/contextual essay by the French art and comics critic, Pierre Sterckx discussing the work and its historical context as well as unseen archival art reproductions, sketches and photographs.

The Science of Fiction and the Fiction of Science Frank McConnell 2009-01-29 A member of the Pulitzer Prize jury, the late Frank McConnell helped science fiction gain standing as serious literature. His 16 essays herein were first presented as papers at the prestigious Eaton Conferences. Initially believing that science fiction is primarily one of many forms of storytelling, McConnell gradually recognized science fiction as a modern expression of Gnosticism, rejecting bodily concerns for an emphasis on spirituality.

Culture, Identities and Technology in the Star Wars Films Carl Silvio 2014-11-26 Released in May 1977, the original Star Wars movie inaugurated the age of the movie blockbuster. It also redefined the use of cinematic special effects, creating a new textual universe that now stretches through three decades, two trilogies and generations of fascinated viewers. The body of critical analysis that has developed from this epic focuses primarily on the Star Wars universe as a contemporary myth. However, like any fiction, it must also be viewed—and consequently analyzed—as a product of the culture which created it. The essays in this book analyze the Star Wars trilogies as a culturally and historically specific phenomenon. Moving away from the traditional myth-based criticism of the films, the essayists employ a cultural studies model to examine how this phenomenon intersects with social formations such as economics, technology, race and gender. Critical approaches are varied and include political and economic analysis informed by feminism, contemporary race theory, Marxism, new media studies and

post-humanism. Among the topics covered are the connections between the trilogies and our own cultural landscape; the problematic issues of race and gender; and the thematic implications of Lucas' presentation of technology. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#).

Comics as a Nexus of Cultures Jochen Ecke 2010-03-10 These essays from various critical disciplines examine how comic books and graphic narratives move between various media, while merging youth and adult cultures and popular and high art. The articles feature international perspectives on comics and graphic novels published in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Portugal, Germany, Turkey, India, and Japan. Topics range from film adaptation, to journalism in comics, to the current manga boom.

Love Looks Away Line Hoven 2011-09-01 Line Hoven's first graphic novel explores the history of her family, with stories from the past interwoven deftly with those of the present to show how prejudices and cultural barriers have changed over time. Beginning with her Hitler youth grandfather Erich, obsessed with his radio and the music of Mendelssohn it moves to show how her parents' 'forbidden' love helped overcome cultural differences.

The Promised Land Jul 2017-08-17 The 66th adventure of Lucky Luke, and the Old West at its funniest!

The World beyond my Shadow Daniela Schreiter 2016-05-24 In her autobiographic Graphic Novel "The World Beyond My Shadow" awarded artist and writer Daniela Schreiter describes her childhood and youth with Asperger syndrome. She tells her story about a life on "the wrong planet" in wonderful pictures and with a great sense of humor. This book helps to understand what it means to live with Asperger's and is an entertaining read at the same time.

Science Fiction from Quebec Amy J. Ransom 2009-05-06 This first book-length study of French-language science fiction from Canada provides an introduction to the subgenre known as "SFQ" (science fiction from Quebec). In addition, it offers in-depth analyses of SFQ sagas by Jacques Brossard, Esther Rochon, and Elisabeth Vonarburg. It demonstrates how these multivolume narratives of colonization and postcolonial societies exploit themes typical of postcolonial literatures, including the denunciation of oppressive colonial systems, the utopian hope for a better future, and the celebration of tolerant pluralistic societies. A bibliography of SFQ available in English translation is included.

H. Beam Piper John F. Carr 2014-01-28 H. Beam Piper is one of science fiction's most enigmatic writers. In 1946 Piper appeared seemingly from out of nowhere, already at the top of his form. He published a number of memorable short stories in the premier science fiction magazine of the time, *Astounding Science Fiction*, under legendary editor John W. Campbell. Piper quickly became friends with many of the top writers of the day, including Lester Del Rey, Fletcher Pratt, Robert Heinlein and L. Sprague de Camp. Piper also successfully made the turn from promising short story writer to major novelist, authoring *Four-Day Planet*, *Cosmic Computer*, *Lord Kalvan of Otherwhen* and *Little Fuzzy*, which was nominated for a Hugo award. Even those who counted Piper among their friends knew very little about the man or his life as a railroad yard bull in Altoona, Pennsylvania. This biography illuminates H. Beam Piper, both the writer and the man, and answers lingering questions about his death. Appendices include a number of Piper's personal papers, a complete bibliography of Piper's works, and an essay on Piper's *Terro-Human Future History* series.

Iron Man Epic Collection Denny O'Neil 2016-03-30 Is the world big enough for two Iron Men? While

Tony Stark battles the bottle, James Rhodes soars to ever greater heights in the red and gold! He'll test himself against deadly foes Radioactive Man and the Mandarin, then become a West Coast Avenger after proving his mettle alongside Marvel's greatest heroes in the original Secret Wars! But Rhodey's homecoming won't be easy. On top of building his own rogues' gallery - the Brothers Grimm, Vibro and the Termite - one of Rhodey's biggest headaches is the armor itself! COLLECTING: IRON MAN (1968) #178-195, IRON MAN ANNUAL #6-7 (IRON MAN EPIC COLLECTION VOL. 11).

Tolkien and Shakespeare Janet Brennan Croft 2007-03-22 Tolkien and Shakespeare: one a prolific popular dramatist and poet of the Elizabethan era, the other a twentieth-century scholar of Old English and author of a considerably smaller body of work. Though unquestionably very different writers, the two have more in common than one might expect. These essays focus on the broad themes and motifs which concerned both authors. They seek to uncover Shakespeare's influence on Tolkien through echoes of the playwright's themes and even word choices, discovering how Tolkien used, revised, updated, "corrected," and otherwise held an ongoing dialogue with Shakespeare's works. The depiction of Elves and the world of Faerie, and how humans interact with them, are some of the most obvious points of comparison and difference for the two writers. Both Tolkien and Shakespeare deeply explored the uses and abuses of power with princes, politics, war, and the lessons of history. Magic and prophecy were also of great concern to both authors, and the works of both are full of encounters with the Other: masks and disguises, mirrors that hide and reveal, or seeing stones that show only part of the truth.

Stephen R. Donaldson and the Modern Epic Vision Christine Barkley 2009-10-26 This critical study analyzes Stephen R. Donaldson's role as a modern writer who uses the fantasy genre to discuss situations and predicaments germane to the modern world. Donaldson reclaims an epic vision in his Thomas Covenant novels that is lacking in most modern literature. Chapters demonstrate how this use of epic heroism helps solve seemingly insurmountable problems and provides more meaning and purpose for individuals. As Donaldson's characters learn to transcend their world, the reader is engaged in a serious, enlightened discussion about the need for imagination, responsibility and acceptance to resolve such problems as alienation, pollution, disease and despair.

Toons for Our Times Berke Breathed 1984 Cartoons deal with computer hackers, personal ads, political campaigns, rock musicians, and toxic waste

Negima! Ken Akamatsu 2006 When ten-year-old wizard Negi Springfield receives his diploma in magic, his first graduate work assignment is teaching English at an all-girl Japanese high school.

Father and Son E. O. Plauen 2017-05-09 *Father and Son* is one of the most beloved comic strips ever drawn—an uproarious, timeless ode to the pleasures, pitfalls, and endless absurdity of family life. *Father and Son* is a slyly heartwarming, dizzyingly inventive classic in the tradition of *Calvin and Hobbes* and *The Simpsons*. Created in 1934 by the German political cartoonist Erich Ohser (using the pseudonym E.O. Plauen after being blacklisted for his opposition to the Nazi regime), the gruff, loving, mustachioed father and his sweet but troublemaking son embark on adventures both everyday and extraordinary: family photoshoots and summer vacations, shipwrecks and battles with gangsters, a Christmas feast with forest animals and a trip to the zoo. Drawn almost entirely without dialogue, the strips overflow with slapstick, fantasy, and anarchic visual puns. *Father and Son* remains an uproarious, timeless ode to the pleasures, pitfalls, and endless absurdity of family life. This NYRC edition is an extra-wide hardcover with raised cover image, and features new English hand-lettering.

The Anatomy of Utopia Károly Pintér 2010 Since the early rise of the novel, utopian stories have held

the public imagination. This critical text argues that though these books may appear to be social statements or ideological propaganda, they should be treated as literary texts, not as blueprints for a human community. Thomas More's *Utopia*, H.G. Well's *A Modern Utopia*, Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, and Arthur C. Clarke's *The City and the Stars* are examined as texts representative of utopianism during specific historical periods. Part of McFarland's *Critical Explorations in Science Fiction and Fantasy* series, this is a vital addition to critical discussion of utopian literature.

The Influence of Star Trek on Television, Film and Culture Lincoln Geraghty 2014-07-15 When the first season of *Star Trek* opened to American television viewers in 1966, the thematically insightful sci-fi story line presented audiences with the exciting vision of a bold voyage into the final frontiers of space and strange, new galactic worlds. Perpetuating this enchanting vision, the story has become one of the longest running and most multifaceted franchises in television history. Moreover, it has presented an inspiring message for the future, addressing everything from social, political, philosophical, and ethical issues to progressive and humanist representations of race, gender, and class. This book contends that *Star Trek* is not just a set of television series, but has become a pervasive part of the identity of the millions of people who watch, read and consume the films, television episodes, network specials, novelizations, and fan stories. Examining *Star Trek* from various critical angles, the essays in this collection provide vital new insights into the myriad ways that the franchise has affected the culture it represents, the people who watch the series, and the industry that created it.

The Practical CIO Jose Carlos Eiras 2010-02-08 The IT executive's ultimate handbook for survival in a rapidly changing economy *The Practical CIO: A Common Sense Guide for Successful IT Leadership* provides needed advice for modern executives competing in a challenging global environment. Proactively establish goals for IT Hold all vendors accountable Extract maximum value from existing IT investments Manage and market the IT brand Build relationships up, down and sideways across the enterprise and beyond its traditional boundaries Act like a CEO Brimming with interviews and case studies from leading global enterprises such as Microsoft, Prudential, Citigroup, Chiquita Brands, Smithfield Foods and West Marine. *The Practical CIO* is designed for clear-eyed IT and C-level executives with no patience for hype or overly optimistic visions of a "better tomorrow." Truly a commonsense guide for successful IT leadership, this book delivers exactly the kind of hard-nosed, actionable advice that executives urgently require.

Hugo Gernsback and the Century of Science Fiction Gary Westfahl 2007-07-18 An examination of science fiction editor and author Hugo Gernsback's career, this critical study explores the many ways in which his work influenced the genre. It summarizes the science fiction theories of Gernsback and his successors, considers his efforts to define science fiction both verbally and visually, and for the first time offers detailed studies of his rarest periodicals, including *Technocracy Review*, *Superworld Comics*, and *Science-Fiction Plus*. An analysis of his ground-breaking novel, *Ralph 124C 41+ : A Romance of the Year 2660*, and its influences on a variety of science fiction novels, films and television programs is also offered.

Portals of Power Lori M. Campbell 2010-03-08 Fantasy writing, like literature in general, provides a powerful vehicle for challenging the status quo. Via symbolism, imagery and supernaturalism, fantasy constructs secondary-world narratives that both mirror and critique the political paradigms of our own world. This critical work explores the role of the portal in fantasy, investigating the ways in which magical nexus points and movement between worlds are used to illustrate real-world power dynamics, especially those impacting women and children. Through an examination of high and low fantasy, fairy tales, children's literature, the Gothic, and science fiction, the portal is identified as a living being, place

or magical object of profound metaphorical and cultural significance.

Worlds Apart? Dunja M. Mohr 2005-06-01 Literary critics and scholars have written extensively on the demise of the "utopian spirit" in the modern novel. What has often been overlooked is the emergence of a new hybrid subgenre, particularly in science fiction and fantasy, which incorporates utopian strategies within the dystopian narrative, particularly in the feminist dystopias of the 1980s and 1990s. The author names this new subgenre "transgressive utopian dystopias." Suzette Haden Elgin's *Native Tongue* trilogy, Suzy McKee Charna's *Holdfast* series, and Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* are thoroughly analyzed within the context of this this new subgenre of "transgressive utopian dystopias." Analysis focuses particularly on how these works cover the interrelated categories of gender, race and class, along with their relationship to classic literary dualism and the dystopian narrative. Without completely dissolving the dualistic order, the feminist dystopias studied here contest the notions of unambiguity and authenticity that are generally part of the canon.

War Stories Our Mothers Never Told Us Gaylene Preston 1995 "When the men left to fight in World War Two, young women were left to not only produce food and munitions but also to keep family together" -- Back cover.

Today is the Last Day of the Rest of Your Life Ulli Lust 2013-06-15 Back in 1984, a rebellious, 17-year-old, punked-out Ulli Lust set out for a wild hitchhiking trip across Italy, from Naples through Verona and Rome and ending up in Sicily. Twenty-five years later, this talented Austrian cartoonist has looked back at that tumultuous summer and delivered a long, dense, sensitive, and minutely observed autobiographical masterpiece.

Johnny Cash Reinhard Kleist 2009 Already a bestselling work in Europe, "Johnny Cash: I See a Darkness" vividly portrays the unpredictable life of a loner, patriot, outlaw, and music rebel, making this unique biography a compelling read for multiple generations of graphic novel and music fans.

Choruses of Young Women in Ancient Greece Claude Calame 2001 In this groundbreaking work, Claude Calame argues that the songs sung by choruses of young girls in ancient Greek poetry are more than literary texts; rather, they functioned as initiatory rituals in Greek cult practices. Using semiotic and anthropologic theory, Calame reconstructs the religious and social institutions surrounding the songs, demonstrating their function in an aesthetic education that permitted the young girls to achieve the stature of womanhood and to be integrated into the adult civic community. This first English edition includes an updated bibliography.

Kim Stanley Robinson Maps the Unimaginable William J. Burling 2009-04-30 "These essays examine Robinson's use of alternate history and politics, both in his many novels and in his short stories. This collection, drawn from writers on four continents, includes five new essays and broadens the interpretive debate surrounding Robinson's science fiction and argues for consideration of the author as an intellectual figure of the first rank"--Provided by publisher.

A Frequency Dictionary of German Randall Jones 2015-06-03 A Frequency Dictionary of German is an invaluable tool for all learners of German, providing a list of the 4,034 most frequently used words in the language. Based on a 4.2 million-word corpus which is evenly divided between spoken, fiction and non-fiction texts, the dictionary provides a detailed frequency-based list plus alphabetical and part of speech indexes. All entries in the rank frequency list feature the English equivalent, a sample sentence plus an indication of major register variation. The dictionary also contains twenty-one thematically

organized lists of frequently used words on a variety of topics as well as eleven special vocabulary lists. A Frequency Dictionary of German aims to enable students of all levels to maximize their study of German vocabulary in an efficient and engaging way.