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reading Scott Bukatman details the making of Blade Runner and its steadily improving fortunes following its release in 1982. He situates the film in terms of debates about postmodernism which have informed much of the criticism devoted to it but argues that its tensions derive also from the quintessentially twentieth century modernist experience of the city as a space both imprisoning and liberating. In his foreword to this special edition published to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the BFI Film Classics series, Bukatman suggests that Blade Runner's visual complexity allows it to translate successfully to the world of high definition and on demand home cinema. He looks back to the science fiction tradition of the early 1980s and on to the key changes in the final version of the film in 2007 which risk diminishing the sense of instability created in the original.

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inherently linked to its perceived opposite the home a unique critical analysis with particular relevance for contemporary architecture is made possible

**Brave New World by Aldous Huxley and Blade Runner: the Director's Cut Directed by Ridley Scott** Megan De Kantzow, 2001

**Sound Design and Science Fiction** William Whittington, 2021

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**The Palgrave Handbook of Popular Culture as Philosophy** Dean A. Kowalski, Chris Lay, Kimberly S. Engels, 2024-04-30

Much philosophical work on pop culture apologises for its use using popular culture is a necessary evil something merely useful for reaching the masses with important philosophical arguments But works of pop culture are important in their own right they shape worldviews inspire ideas change minds We wouldn't baulk at a book dedicated to examining the philosophy of The Great Gatsby or 1984 why aren't Star Trek and Superman fair game as well After all when produced the former were considered pop culture just as much as the latter This will be the first major reference work to right that wrong gathering together entries on film television games graphic novels and comedy and officially recognizing the importance of the field It will be the go to resource for students and researchers in philosophy culture media and communications English and history and will act as a springboard to introduce the reader to the other key literature in the field

**Technophobia!** Daniel Dinello, 2013-08-26

Techno heaven or techno hell If you believe many scientists working in the emerging fields of twenty first century technology the future is blissfully bright Initially human bodies will be perfected through genetic manipulation and the fusion of human and machine later human beings will completely shed the shackles of pain disease and even death as human minds are downloaded into

death free robots whereby they can live forever in a heavenly posthuman existence In this techno utopian future humanity will be saved by the godlike power of technology If you believe the authors of science fiction however posthuman evolution marks the beginning of the end of human freedom values and identity Our dark future will be dominated by mad scientists rampaging robots killer clones and uncontrollable viruses In this timely new book Daniel Dinello examines the dramatic conflict between the techno utopia promised by real world scientists and the techno dystopia predicted by science fiction Organized into chapters devoted to robotics bionics artificial intelligence virtual reality biotechnology nanotechnology and other significant scientific advancements this book summarizes the current state of each technology while presenting corresponding reactions in science fiction Dinello draws on a rich range of material including films television books and computer games and argues that science fiction functions as a valuable corrective to technological domination countering techno hype and reflecting the weaponized religiously rationalized profit fueled motives of such science By imaging a disastrous future of posthuman techno totalitarianism science fiction encourages us to construct ways to contain new technology and asks its audience perhaps the most important question of the twenty first century is technology out of control

The Culture of Disaster Marie-Hélène Huet, 2012-10-04 From antiquity through the Enlightenment disasters were attributed to the obscure power of the stars or the vengeance of angry gods As philosophers sought to reassess the origins of natural disasters they also made it clear that humans shared responsibility for the damages caused by a violent universe This far ranging book explores the way writers thinkers and artists have responded to the increasingly political concept of disaster from the Enlightenment until today Marie H l ne Huet argues that post Enlightenment culture has been haunted by the sense of emergency that made natural catastrophes and human deeds both a collective crisis and a personal tragedy From the plague of 1720 to the cholera of 1832 from shipwrecks to film dystopias disasters raise questions about identity and memory technology control and liability In her analysis Huet considers anew the mythical figures of Medusa and Apollo theories of epidemics earthquakes political crises and films such as Blow Up and Blade Runner With its scope and precision The Culture of Disaster will appeal to a wide public interested in modern culture philosophy and intellectual history *Steampunk London* Helena Esser, 2024-07-25 Tracing the genre through fiction visual art film and videogames from the 1980s to the present this book offers a comprehensive exploration of the intersection between neo Victorianism urban spaces and Steampunk Characterised by its interplay between past and present and its anachronistic retro speculation Neo Victorian infused Steampunk remixes modern collective memory to produce a re imagined vision of Victorian London Investigating how Steampunk s re calibrated Londons both source from and subvert Victorian discourse about the city Steampunk London offers a deeper understanding of how a popular cultural memory of the Victorian past is shaped and transmitted in light of present day identity politics Covering key themes including retrofuturism gender and sexuality colonialism and postcolonialism it considers such ideas as how early Steampunk synthesizes Victorian urban ethnography how Victorian

urban Gothic shapes shared transmedia memory to challenge reactionary nostalgic meta narratives how Steampunk video games mobilize urban space as an immersive storytelling device with cities open to play and how Steampunk interprets the modern metropolis as an opportunity for feminist and queer agency Through examination of Victorian era writers from Charles Dickens to Arthur Conan Doyle the book digs into works of fiction and media alike looking at *The Difference Engine* *Soulless* and *The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen From Hell* Guy Ritchie's Sherlock Holmes cyberpunk classic *Blade Runner* and *Assassin's Creed Syndicate* and *The Order 1886* An important intervention in the study of steampunk Helena Esser demonstrates how the works explored invite participatory consumption and considers the genre's potential and failures to interrogate and challenge our relationship with the Victorian past

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