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Heinlein's Children Joseph T Major, 2021-02-19 2007 Hugo Award finalist for Best Related Book with an introduction by Alexei Panshin Almost half a century ago Robert A Heinlein began writing a series of juvenile science fiction novels whose influence is still being felt Many scientists and engineers in the space program and elsewhere have said those stories inspired them to commit their lives to research and technology The first of those books *Rocket Ship Galileo* in 1947 followed the traditional pattern of juvenile fiction in those days Three teen age boys and the scientist uncle of one of them set out to design build and fly the first spaceship to the Moon And when they get there they discover a secret base of Nazi renegade holdouts from World War II Heinlein had planned this to be the first in a series about *The Young Atomic Engineers* But that fell through and starting with the second in the series *Space Cadet* in 1948 the Heinlein juveniles were independent stories not connected to each other And they do not fit into his famous *Future History* Perhaps the most notable characteristic of the Heinlein juveniles is that they are juvenile only in that the protagonists are youngsters usually in their late teens Of course in keeping with publishers requirements of that time sexual matters are either absent or very discreetly veiled But the stories are not in any way written down to their young readers and can be fully enjoyed by adults That may explain why they have worn so well those who loved them as children find that they are just as good when reread thirty or forty years later That s also why they have stayed in print most of these years Mr Major s study of Heinlein s juveniles emphasizes plot development and incident considers what Heinlein was trying to do in each story and how well he succeeded and also points out possible influences from other sources Major does not waste the reader s time trying to deconstruct stories to make political points about our own times The closest he comes to that is in considering the controversy that exploded around *Starship Troopers* 1959 and why the book was denounced as militaristic and fascist by some critics many of whom understood little about the military and even less about fascism Scribner s published the first twelve of Heinlein s juveniles but balked at *Starship Troopers* too much red meat for young readers apparently so Heinlein sold the last two of his juveniles to Putnam s This book is introduced by Alexei Panshin whose own *Advent* books Heinlein in *Dimension* and *SF in Dimension* reflect a quite different way of analyzing the works of Robert A Heinlein

The Heritage of Heinlein Thomas D. Clareson, Joe Sanders, 2014-01-27 Robert A Heinlein is generally recognized as the most important American science fiction writer of the 20th century This is the first detailed critical examination of his entire career It is not a biography that is being done in a two volume work by William Patterson Instead this book looks at each piece of fiction and a few pieces of sf related nonfiction that Heinlein wrote chronologically by date of publication in order to consider what each contributes to his overall accomplishment The aim is to be fair to look clearly at the strengths and weaknesses of the writings that have inspired generations of readers and writers

International Companion Encyclopedia of Children's Literature Peter Hunt, 2004-08-02 Children s publishing is a huge international industry and there is ever growing interest from researchers and students in the genre as cultural object

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The Pleasant Profession of Robert A. Heinlein Farah Mendlesohn,2019-03-07 Robert A Heinlein began publishing in the 1940s at the dawn of the Golden Age of science fiction and today he is considered one of the genre's big three alongside Arthur C Clarke and Isaac Asimov His short stories were instrumental in developing its structure and rhetoric while novels such as *Stranger in a Strange Land* and *Starship Troopers* demonstrated that such writing could be a vehicle for political argument Heinlein's influence remains strong but his legacy is fiercely contested His vision of the future was sometimes radical sometimes deeply conservative and arguments have flared up recently about which faction has the most significant claim on his ideas In this major critical study Hugo Award winner Farah Mendlesohn carries out a close reading of Heinlein's work including unpublished stories essays and speeches It sets out not to interpret a single book but to think through the arguments Heinlein made over a lifetime about the nature of science fiction about American politics and about himself

Innocent Experiments Rebecca Onion,2016-10-04 From the 1950s to the digital age Americans have pushed their children to live science minded lives cementing scientific discovery and youthful curiosity as inseparable ideals In this multifaceted work historian Rebecca Onion examines the rise of informal children's science education in the twentieth century from the proliferation of home chemistry sets after World War I to the century long boom in child centered science museums Onion looks at how the United States has increasingly focused its energies over the last century into producing young scientists outside of the classroom She shows that although Americans profess to believe that success in the sciences is synonymous with good citizenship this idea is deeply complicated in an era when scientific data is hotly contested and many Americans have a conflicted view of science itself These contradictions Onion explains can be understood by examining the histories of popular science and the development of ideas about American childhood She shows how the idealized concept of science has moved through the public consciousness and how the drive to make child scientists has deeply influenced American culture

Brave New Words Jeff Prucher,2007-05-07 Winner of a 2008 Hugo Award this new paperback takes readers on spectacular tour of the language created by science fiction From *Stargate* to *Force Field* this dictionary opens a fascinating window into an entire genre through the words invented by science fiction's most talented writers critics and fans

Each entry includes numerous citations of the word's usage from the earliest known appearance forward. Drawn not only from science fiction novels and stories, citations also come from fanzines, screenplays, comics, songs, and the Internet.

Nursery Realms Gary Westfahl, George Edgar Slusser, 1999 Child characters are surprisingly common in horror, fantasy, and science fiction literature and films. Children represent innocence and virtue and symbolize the classic question of fantastic literature: What is the future of the human race and how will science and society improve or impair that future? This collection of essays explores the roles of children in the literature and film of the fantastic. The works vary in critical approach from textual analyses to psychological, historical, and gender and ethnicity based interpretations and draw their subject matter from contemporary and classic literary and film pieces. *The Triumph of Teen Prop*, *Terminator II* and *The End of History* is a playful discussion of teen propaganda movies and social issues. *E.T. as Fairy Tale* examines how Stephen Spielberg's combination of science fiction, fantasy, and fairy tale elements blends logic and childhood magic. Howard M. Lenhoff connects mythical creatures with biology in *A Real World Source for the Little People: A Comparison of Fairies to Individuals with Williams Syndrome*. The literary selection ranges from Alida Allison's study of childhood in Isaac Bashevis Singer's writings to Bud Foote's interpretation of childhood roles in the characters of selected Stephen King works. Other essays consider Henry James's *The Turn of the Screw*, Anne Rice's *The Witching Hour*, and the childhood classic *Peter Pan*.

Internationalism in Children's Series K. Sands-O'Connor, M. Frank, 2014-04-08 *Internationalism in Children's Series* brings together international children's literature scholars who interpret internationalism through various cultural, historical, and theoretical lenses. From imperialism to transnationalism, from Tom Swift to Harry Potter, this book addresses the unique ability of series to introduce children to the world. *The Rise and Fall of American Science Fiction, from the 1920s to the 1960s* Gary Westfahl, 2019-10-04

By examining important aspects of science fiction in the twentieth century, this book explains how the genre evolved to its current state. Close critical attention is given to topics including the art that has accompanied science fiction, the subgenres of space opera and hard science fiction, the rise of SF anthologies, and the burgeoning impact of the marketplace on authors. Included are in-depth studies of key texts that contributed to science fiction's growth, including Philip Francis Nowlan's first Buck Rogers story, the first published stories of A. E. van Vogt, and the early juveniles of Isaac Asimov, Arthur C. Clarke, and Robert Heinlein.

Young Adult Science Fiction C. W. Sullivan III, 1999-03-30 At the close of the nineteenth century, American youths developed a growing interest in electricity and its applications, machines, and gadgetry. When authors and publishers recognized the extent of this interest in technology, they sought to create reading materials that would meet this market need. The result was science fiction written especially for young adults. While critics tended to neglect young adult science fiction for decades, they gradually came to recognize its practical and cultural value. Science fiction inspired many young adults to study science and engineering and helped foster technological innovation. At the same time, these works also explored cultural and social concerns more commonly associated

with serious literature Nor was young adult science fiction a peculiarly American phenomenon authors in other countries likewise wrote science fiction for young adult readers This book examines young adult science fiction in the U S and several other countries and explores issues central to the genre The first part of the book treats the larger contexts of young adult science fiction and includes chapters on its history and development Included are discussions of science fiction for young adults in the U S and in Canada Great Britain Germany and Australia These chapters are written by expert contributors and chart the history of young adult science fiction from the nineteenth century to the present The second section of the book considers topics of special interest to young adult science fiction Some of the chapters look at particular forms and expressions of science fiction such as films and comic books Others treat particular topics such as the portrayal of women in Robert Heinlein s works and representations of war in young adult science fiction Yet another chapter studies the young adult science fiction novel as a coming of age story and thus helps distinguish the genre from science fiction written for adult readers All chapters reflect current research and the volume concludes with extensive bibliographies

Intl Comp Ency Child Lit E2 V1 Peter Hunt,2018-12-12 Children s literature continues to be one of the most rapidly expanding and exciting of interdisciplinary academic studies of interest to anyone concerned with literature education internationalism childhood or culture in general This edition has been expanded and includes over 50 new articles New topics include Postcolonialism Comparative Studies Ancient Texts Contemporary Children s Rhymes and Folklore Contemporary Comics War Horror Series Fiction Film Creative Writing and Crossover literature The international section has been expanded to reflect world events

Masterworks of Children's Literature: The Twentieth century Francelia Butler,1983 More Than Curious William H. Press,2023-11-10 The author found himself in places and times to closely observe significant events and noteworthy personalities in 20th century science Various he interacted with such notables as Richard Feynman S Chandrasekhar Edward Teller Ya B Zel dovich John Wheeler James Watson Julian Schwinger Fred Hoyle Martin Rees Stephen Hawking Freeman Dyson Ed Witten and many others His Ph D advisor Kip Thorne and his Ph D student Adam Riess each won Nobel Prizes for discoveries that he helped them start Later he worked with or for not just scientists but also technology capitalists and billionaires admirals and generals and political leaders including two U S presidents His memoir is rich in stories about these people and events A Study Guide for Robert Heinlein's "Waldo" Gale, Cengage Learning, A Study Guide for Robert Heinlein s Waldo excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Short Stories for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs The Routledge Companion to Science Fiction Mark Bould,Andrew M. Butler,Adam Roberts,Sherryl Vint,2009-03-30 The Routledge Companion to Science Fiction is a comprehensive overview of the history and study of science fiction It outlines major writers movements and texts in the genre established critical approaches and areas for future study Fifty six entries by a team of renowned international

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Schulman,1999 In 1975 Robert A Heinlein was sixty six at the height of his literary career J Neil Schulman was twenty and hadn t yet started his first novel Because he was looking for a way to meet his idol Schulman wangled an assignment from the New York Daily News at the time the largest circulation newspaper in the U S to interview Heinlein for its Sunday Book Supplement The resulting taped interview lasted three and a half hours This turned out to be the longest interview Heinlein ever granted and the only one in which he talked freely and extensively about his personal philosophy and ideology The Robert Heinlein Interview contains Heinlein you won t find anywhere else even in Heinlein s own Expanded Universe If you want to know what Heinlein had to say about UFO s life after death epistemology or libertarianism this interview is the only source available Also included in this collection are articles reviews and letters that J Neil Schulman wrote about Heinlein including the original article written for The Daily News about which the Heinleins wrote Schulman that it was The best article in style content and accuracy of the many many written about him over the years This book is must reading for any serious student of Heinlein or any reader seeking to know him better **Robert A. Heinlein, Vol 2** William H.

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