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realistic and science fiction works. Alongside these novels, the author produces essays, Praise for, and compilations, and actively promotes the Cuban science fiction literary workshops, Espiral and Espacio Abierto. When he isn't translating, David Frye teaches Latin American culture and society at the University of Michigan. Translations include *First New Chronicle and Good Government* by Guaman Poma de Ayala (Peru, 1615); *The Mangy Parrot* by José Joaquín Fernández de Lizardi (Mexico, 1816), for which he received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship; *Writing across Cultures: Narrative Transculturation in Latin America* by Ángel Rama (Uruguay, 1982), and several Cuban and Spanish novels and poems.

Conjure Wife Fritz Leiber, 2014-04-01 A professor discourages his wife's witchcraft to disastrous ends in this Hugo Award-winning novel—that inspired three films—by the Grand Master of Fantasy. Ethnology professor Norman Saylor is shocked to discover that his wife, Tansy, has been putting his research on “Conjure Magic” into practice. She only wants to protect him from the other spell-casting faculty wives who would stop at nothing to advance their husbands' careers. But Norman, as a man of science, demands she put an end to it. And when Tansy's last charm is burned . . . Norman's life starts falling apart. First, Norman has a disastrous run-in with a former protégé. Then his student secretary accuses him of seducing her. He's even passed over for a promotion that had been certain. Plus he's become exceedingly accident prone: from shaving to carpet tacks to letter openers, hazards are suddenly everywhere. At his wit's end, he begins to worry that a dark presence is exploiting his fear of trucks. But the worst is yet to come—when Tansy takes his curse upon herself. Now, in order to save his wife, Norman must overcome his disbelief and embrace the dark magic he disdains. Winner of the 1944 Retrospective Hugo Award, *Conjure Wife* is widely celebrated as a modern classic of horror-fantasy and has been adapted for film three times: *Burn*, *Witch Burn* (1962), *Weird Woman* (1944), and *Witch's Brew* (1980).

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governed by a fearsome green lady who came from another universe. She allegedly possesses bizarre powers. Traction's purpose is to spread fear and destroy this man and others like him in order to annihilate the economic, legal and social system that they represent so that Traction can exhume wealth and power from the ashes of anarchy. There are a precious few willing to recognize the seriousness of their threat or to challenge it. Murdock McCabe, a station chief for Veritus Investigations International, wades into the maelstrom. He learns to his dismay that even innocence exacts its penalty.

Levitation Jim Ottaviani,2007 Presents the story of illusions, with such characters as The Scientist, The American, The Inventor, and The Heir.

Artificial Unintelligence Meredith Broussard,2019-01-29 A guide to understanding the inner workings and outer limits of technology and why we should never assume that computers always get it right. In Artificial Unintelligence, Meredith Broussard argues that our collective enthusiasm for applying computer technology to every aspect of life has resulted in a tremendous amount of poorly designed systems. We are so eager to do everything digitally—hiring, driving, paying bills, even choosing romantic partners—that we have stopped demanding that our technology actually work. Broussard, a software developer and journalist, reminds us that there are fundamental limits to what we can (and should) do with technology. With this book, she offers a guide to understanding the inner workings and outer limits of technology—and issues a warning that we should never assume that computers always get things right. Making a case against technochauvinism—the belief that technology is always the solution—Broussard argues that it's just not true that social problems would inevitably retreat before a digitally enabled Utopia. To prove her point, she undertakes a series of adventures in computer programming. She goes for an alarming ride in a driverless car, concluding “the cyborg future is not coming any time soon”; uses artificial intelligence to investigate why students can't pass standardized tests; deploys machine learning to predict which passengers survived the Titanic disaster; and attempts to repair the U.S. campaign finance system by building AI software. If we understand the limits of what we can do with technology, Broussard tells us, we can make better choices about what we should do with it to make the world better for everyone.

The Exploration of Space Arthur C. Clarke,2022-12-29 Arthur C. Clarke was renowned for his science fiction, but his understanding of the subject was more than imagined. First published in 1951, this painstakingly-researched non-fiction book shows the depth of Clarke's expertise - he predicts the moon landings nearly two decades before they occurred, explores the potential use of satellites for communications more than ten years before Telstar 1 was put into orbit, and goes on to discuss the potential of space stations and long range orbital telescopes. Informed by interviews with the foremost scientists and engineers of the time, Clarke presents his thesis for how man will explore space . . . and the reader can measure his predictions against reality. 'He was a great visionary, a brilliant science fiction writer and a great forecaster. He foresaw communications satellites, a nationwide network of computers, interplanetary travel; he said there would be a man on the

moon by 1970, while I said 1980' - and he was right' Sir Patrick Moore

Books of Magic Vol. 3: Dwelling in Possibility Kat Howard, David Barnett, Simon Spurrier, 2021-02-16 John Constantine is back-and, unfortunately for Tim Hunter, he's convinced the only way the human race can survive is if Tim is taken off the board. But from where Tim's standing, he's the only one with the power to save us all. Who's right? Who's wrong? And is there room in London for the both of them? That's just the start of Tim's troubles-because his evil doppelgänger has been unleashed on the world! Collects Books of Magic #14-23.

Permanence Karl Schroeder, 2003-03-14 Young Rue Cassels of the Cyclor Compact -- a civilization based around remote brown dwarf stars -- is running for her life from her bullying brother, Jentry, who has stolen her family inheritance and threatens to sell her into slavery. Fleeing in a shuttle spacecraft from the sparsely populated and austere comet-mining habitat she has lived in her whole life, she spots a distant, approaching object, and stakes a legal claim to it. It is not the valuable comet she hoped for but something even more wonderful, an abandoned Cyclor starship. Since the discovery of a faster-than-light drive, unfortunately operable only between larger stars, the Cyclor Compact civilization has gradually dwindled. It's much cheaper for the star-based civilizations of the new Rights Economy to bypass the stops that can't be made with the new technology, and the civilizations of the brown stars are gradually sinking into anarchy and chaos. It has been decades since the last Cyclor ship passed anywhere near the system in which Rue grew up. Her discovery unleashes a fury of action, greed, and interstellar intrigue as many factions attempt to take advantage of the last great opportunity to revitalize-and perhaps control--the Compact. This is the story of Rue's quest to visit and claim this ship and its treasures, set against a background of warring empires, strange alien artifacts, and fantastic science. It is a story of hope and danger, of a strange and compelling religion, Permanence, unique to this star-faring age, and of the rebirth of life and belief in a place at the edge of forever. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

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optimistic expectations, but cable fought back with the development of the transistor. Then, in one of the most dramatic and unexpected breakthroughs in any technology, the potential of cable systems was transformed. The development of fibre optics technology meant that once more the seabeds of the world began to be draped with the newest and most sophisticated artefacts of human engineering. It is an enthralling story, filled with extraordinary events and people, and Arthur C. Clarke brings all his storytelling flair and scientific expertise to bear on it. The result is a superb combination of history, comment and challenging speculation.

Against the Fall of Night Arthur C. Clarke, 2019-05-02 In the year ten billion A.D., Diaspar is the last city on Earth. Ageless and unchanging, the inhabitants see no reason to be curious about the outside world. But one child, Alvin - only seventeen and the last person to be born in Diaspar - finds that he is increasingly drawn to what lies outside the city walls. Even though he knows the Invaders, who devastated the world, may still be out there... Later rewritten, expanded and republished as *The City and the Stars*, this early novella by one of the greats of science fiction remains a powerful and evocative depiction of the future of humanity...

Forging Divinity Andrew Rowe (Fantasy fiction writer), 2015-02-13 Some say that in the city of Orlyn, godhood is on sale to the highest bidder. Thousands flock to the city each year, hoping for a chance at immortality. Lydia Hastings is a knowledge sorcerer, capable of extracting information from anything she touches. When she travels to Orlyn to validate the claims of the local faith, she discovers a conspiracy that could lead to a war between the world's three greatest powers. At the focal point is a prisoner who bears a striking resemblance to the long-missing leader of the pantheon she worships. Rescuing the prisoner would require risking her carefully cultivated cover - but his execution could mean the end of everything Lydia holds dear.

Stuff They Don't Want You to Know Ben Bowlin, Matt Frederick, Noel Brown, 2022-10-11 "Interesting...Bowlin's calmly rational approach to the subject of conspiracy theories shows the importance of logic and evidence."—Booklist A page-turning book to give to someone who believes in pizza pedophilia or that the Illuminati rule the world.—Kirkus Reviews The co-hosts of the hit podcast *Stuff They Don't Want You to Know*, Ben Bowlin, Matthew Frederick, & Noel Brown, discern conspiracy fact from fiction in this sharp, humorous, compulsively readable, and gorgeously illustrated book. In times of chaos and uncertainty, when trust is low and economic disparity is high, when political institutions are crumbling and cultural animosities are building, conspiracy theories find fertile ground. Many are wild, most are untrue, a few are hard to ignore, but all of them share one vital trait: there's a seed of truth at their center. That seed carries the sordid, conspiracy-riddled history of our institutions and corporations woven into its DNA. Ben Bowlin, Matt Frederick, and Noel Brown host the popular iHeart Media podcast, *Stuff They Don't Want You To Know*. They are experts at exploring, explaining, and interrogating today's emergent conspiracies—from chem trails and biological testing to the secrets of lobbying and the

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