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How to Live Safely in a Science Fictional Universe (Enhanced Edition)

A Novel

Knopf This enhanced eBook includes video, audio, photographic, and linked content, as well as a bonus short story. Hear TAMMY talk. Learn the origins of Minor Universe 31. See the TM-31. Take a trip in it. Photos and illustrations appear as hyperlinked endnotes. Video and audio are embedded directly in text. *Video and audio may not play on all readers. Check your user manual for details. National Book Foundation 5 Under 35 Award winner Charles Yu delivers his debut novel, a razor-sharp, ridiculously funny, and utterly touching story of a son searching for his father . . . through quantum space-time. Minor Universe 31 is a vast story-space on the outskirts of fiction, where paradox fluctuates like the stock market, lonely sexbots beckon failed protagonists, and time travel is serious business. Every day, people get into time machines and try to do the one thing they should never do: change the past. That's where Charles Yu, time travel technician—part counselor, part gadget repair man—steps in. He helps save people from themselves. Literally. When he's not taking client calls or consoling his boss, Phil, who could really use an upgrade, Yu visits his mother (stuck in a one-hour cycle of time, she makes dinner over and over and over) and searches for his father, who invented time travel and then vanished. Accompanied by TAMMY, an operating system with low self-esteem, and Ed, a nonexistent but ontologically valid dog, Yu sets out, and back, and beyond, in order to find the one day where he and his father can meet in memory. He learns that the key may be found in a book he got from his future self. It's called How to Live Safely in a Science Fictional Universe, and he's the author. And somewhere inside it is the information that could help him—in fact it may even save his life. Wildly new and adventurous, Yu's debut is certain to send shock waves of wonder through literary space-time.

The Writer's Guide to Creating a Science Fiction Universe

Writer's Digest Books Introduces the art of science fiction writing, and offers tips and techniques for making science fiction writings realistic

How to Live Safely in a Science Fictional Universe

A Novel

Vintage From the National Book Award-winning author of Interior Chinatown, comes a razor-sharp, hilarious, and touching story of a son searching for his father ... through quantum space-time. Every day in Minor Universe 31 people get into time machines and try to change the past. That's where Charles Yu, time travel technician, steps in. He helps save people from themselves. Literally. When he's not taking client calls, Yu visits his mother and searches for his father, who invented time travel and then vanished. The key to locating his father may be found in a book. It's called How to Live Safely in a Science Fictional Universe, and somewhere inside it is information that will help him. It may even save his life.

The Science Fiction Universe and Beyond

Syfy Channel Book of Sci-Fi

Rizzoli International Publications Travel where no man has gone before with this decade-by-decade progression of science-fiction classics. From the classic, low-budget space exploration Flash Gordon tales of the Saturday matinee serials, to the slick CGI-realized world of The Matrix, science-fiction films have long been pushing the boundaries of the visually and dramatically fantastic—turning the known world on its head, playing with the laws of physics, and all the while holding their audience spellbound. The Science Fiction Universe . . . and Beyond offers a breadth of knowledge, insight, and passion to a century of close encounters, black holes, time travel, distant planets, impossible quests, nuclear war, futuristic technology, inexplicable forces, spaceships, extraordinary monsters, and subterranean societies. Arranged chronologically, showing the progression of sci-fi over the decades, and delving into interesting back stories and trivia, this volume includes a variety of classic films and television shows, such as The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951), Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956), The Twilight Zone (1959-1964), Doctor Who (1963-1989), 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968), A Clockwork Orange (1971), Star Wars, Episode IV—A New Hope (1977), Alien (1979), E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial (1982), Star Trek: The Next Generation (1987-1994), Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991), Stargate SG-1 (1997-2007), Battlestar Galactica (2004-2009), and many others.

The Last Book in the Universe

Scholastic Inc. This fast-paced action novel is set in a future where the world has been almost destroyed. Like the award-winning novel Freak the Mighty, this is Philbrick at his very best. It's the story of an epileptic teenager nicknamed Spaz, who begins the heroic fight to bring human intelligence back to the planet. In a world where most people are plugged into brain-drain entertainment systems, Spaz is the rare human being who can see life as it really is. When he meets an old man called Ryter, he begins to learn about Earth and its past. With Ryter as his companion, Spaz sets off an unlikely quest to save his dying sister -- and in the process, perhaps the world.

The Universe Between

Simon and Schuster Bob Benedict is one of the few scientists able to make contact with the invisible, dangerous world of The Thresholders and return - sane! For years he has tried to transport - and receive - matter by transmitting it through the mysterious, parallel Threshold. At first his efforts met only with failure and madness. But now The Thresholders have risen in fury. Somehow Bob Benedict must make one more trip into that land of peril and pacify them before they succeed in hurling his planet - piece by piece - into the oblivion of infinity.

The Universe Makers

Science Fiction Today

New York : Harper & Row

The Science Fiction Source Book

Van Nostrand Reinhold Describes major science fiction themes, rates and describes the works of more than eight hundred novelists, and looks at how twelve top novelists write

The Anthology At The End Of The Universe

Leading Science Fiction Authors On Douglas Adams' The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy

BenBella Books Every aspect of the science fiction classic The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy is analyzed in a variety of quirky ways in this collection of essays. Topics include the logistics of the restaurant at the end of the universe, how the Internet is creating the real Hitchhiker's Guide, an assessment of Vogon poetry, and an analysis of computing. The essays are written by both science fiction greats, such as Cory Doctorow, Lawrence Watt-Evans, Stephen Baxter, Jacqueline Carey, and Alastair Reynolds, and up-and-coming writers.

When We Cease to Understand the World

New York Review of Books **One of The New York Times Book Review's 10 Best Books of 2021 Shortlisted for the 2021 International Booker Prize and the 2021 National Book Award for Translated Literature** A fictional examination of the lives of real-life scientists and thinkers whose discoveries resulted in moral consequences beyond their imagining. *When We Cease to Understand the World* is a book about the complicated links between scientific and mathematical discovery, madness, and destruction. Fritz Haber, Alexander Grothendieck, Werner Heisenberg, Erwin Schrödinger—these are some of luminaries into whose troubled lives Benjamin Labatut thrusts the reader, showing us how they grappled with the most profound questions of existence. They have strokes of unparalleled genius, alienate friends and lovers, descend into isolation and insanity. Some of their discoveries reshape human life for the better; others pave the way to chaos and unimaginable suffering. The lines are never clear. At a breakneck pace and with a wealth of disturbing detail, Labatut uses the imaginative resources of fiction to tell the stories of the scientists and mathematicians who expanded our notions of the possible.

The Originator Wars

Universe In Danger: Science Fiction Novel Ideas

Independently Published A fictional universe, or fictional world, is a self-consistent setting with events, and often other elements, that differ from the real world. It may also be called an imagined, constructed, or fictional realm (or world). Even after the sheer destruction of the first Fury war, thousands of Furies remained scattered throughout the cosmos. Super soldiers were created to wipe them out...and once their job was finished, they were hunted down and imprisoned, so that the universe would never fall victim to the soldiers' power.

Fiction in the Quantum Universe

Univ of North Carolina Press In this outstanding book Susan Strehle argues that a new fiction has developed from the influence of modern physics. She calls this new fiction actualism, and within that framework she offers a critical analysis of major novels by Thomas Pynchon, Robert Coover, William Gaddis, John Barth, Margaret Atwood, and Donald Barthelme. According to Strehle, the actualists balance attention to questions of art with an engaged meditation on the external, actual world. While these actualist novels diverge markedly from realistic practice, Strehle claims that they do so in order to reflect more acutely what we now understand as real. Reality is no longer "realistic"; in the new physical or quantum universe, reality is discontinuous, energetic, relative, statistical, subjectively seen, and uncertainly known -- all terms taken from new physics. Actualist fiction is characterized by incompleteness, indeterminacy, and "open" endings unsatisfying to the readerly wish for fulfilled promises and completed patterns. Gravity's Rainbow, for example, ends not with a period but with a dash. Strehle argues that such innovations in narrative reflect on twentieth-century history, politics, science, and discourse.

The Smart Core Manifesto

Speculative Fiction In The Universe We Perceive

"There is no definition of science fiction that excludes fantasy, other than prescriptive definitions so narrow that, were they applied, this encyclopedia would be reduced to ten per cent of its present length." -- Peter Nicholls, *The Encyclopedia Of Science Fiction* This book is for that ten per cent. A NEW DEFINITION OF PLAUSIBLE SPECULATIVE FICTION Science fiction is like opening a book on astronomy, only to find that nine out of ten of its pages are about horoscopes. Why do we turn new readers or viewers loose on the ever-expanding world of science fiction with no clue whether they're going to pick up a book or go to see a movie that opens their mind to the possibilities of mankind's adventure in the universe or fills it with unicorns and vampires? The smart core manifesto carves out space for a fiction of scientific advance that places clearly defined limits on the encroachment of fantasy. In this book Robert Maas argues for a new definition of plausible science fiction freed from its traditional subservience to time travel, psychic powers, and superheroes. A science fiction that better reflects the world we live in. A science fiction that unshackles the human imagination without dulling its intelligence. Special features include: The definition of smart core How smart core permeates speculative fiction How science fiction uses real and bogus science as a genre signifier Reality and rationality in science fiction Fantasy in science fiction The James Bond test (is science fiction as plausible as techno-thrillers?) Arthur C. Clarke's third law in the real and fictional worlds The history of smart core Gernsback, Tremain, Campbell, and the golden age The failure of science fiction Smart core and the new wave How smart core relates to hard science fiction The future of smart core The ten values of smart core What is permitted and what is excluded, from space drives to mind swaps More than 350 examples from the 19th century to the present day

Portal to Another Universe

Sizzling Science Fiction Stories

Createspace Independent Pub Rod Hamon's science fiction has appeared in countless books and magazines worldwide. Now, collected for the first time, here are sixteen of this writer's extraordinary stories - plus a non-fiction article that appeared in an international science journal which dealt with the possibility of a mirror universe. His imaginative science fiction stories are compelling reading and raise many questions in the minds of its readers. What if an alien race millions of years more advanced than ours emerged through a portal from another universe? What if we discovered that there were ways to increase our IQ's a thousand fold or more? What if time slowed down until it came to a complete stop? These are the kinds of outrageous questions posed by the stories of Rod Hamon. We are certain you will enjoy this mind-bending journey.

Orphans of the Sky

Ancient myths told of a place called Earth, but the modern world knew it was nonsense. Science knew the Ship was all the Universe, and as long as the sacred Converter was fed, lights would glow and air would flow through the miles of metal corridors. Hugh never questioned these truths until a despised mutie showed him the Control Room and he learned the true nature of the Ship and its mission.

Gardeners of the Universe

Calumet Editions Godlike aliens desperately want to create and populate a new universe. Three young humans are unknowingly conscripted to help guide Earth through the most dangerous and consequential time in its history—the 21st century. The story begins in the not-too-distant future where Rianne grows up to lead biological revolutions. Dan creates sentient computers and guides the direction of human evolution. Sarah, in an age of information dissonance, becomes the most trusted individual on Earth, and convinces the world that it must change. The book shows how people will modify themselves through mechanical devices, augmented intelligence, and ultimately changing our genetics. It offers serious speculation into the future of humanity, exploring the ramifications of each paradigm shift within the suspenseful narrative—a fluid, grand-canvas, future-history adventure.

Science Fiction: Vision of Tomorrow?

Vision of Tomorrow?

Gareth Stevens Publishing LLLP Compares what writers over the centuries have written about an imaginary future with the reality revealed by time.

Modern Science Fiction, Its Meaning and Its Future

Chicago : Advent Publishers Essays by John W. Campbell, Jr., Anthony Boucher, Don Fabun, Fletcher Pratt, Rosalie Moore, L. Sprague de Camp, Isaac Asimov, Arthur C. Clarke, Philip Wylie, Gerald Heard, and Reginald Bretnor. The original 1953 edition was the first serious discussion of modern science fiction as literature. The *San Francisco Chronicle* said: "The book is very likely to recruit a whole host of new readers. . . A freely argued, objective, highly individualistic study by ten writers of the origins, advances and future prospects of science fiction as a spontaneous living literature." The essays are grouped in three sections: "Science Fiction Today," "Science Fiction as Literature," and "Science Fiction, Science, and Modern Man." This classic symposium is a fit companion to Mr. Bretnor's later books *Science Fiction, Today and Tomorrow* and *The Craft of Science Fiction*. Our new edition adds a preface by the editor, a chapter of notes and corrections, and a complete index.

A Universe from Nothing

Why There Is Something Rather than Nothing

Simon and Schuster Bestselling author and acclaimed physicist Lawrence Krauss offers a paradigm-shifting view of how everything that exists came to be in the first place. "Where did the universe come from? What was there before it? What will the future bring? And finally, why is there something rather than nothing?" One of the few prominent scientists today

to have crossed the chasm between science and popular culture, Krauss describes the staggeringly beautiful experimental observations and mind-bending new theories that demonstrate not only can something arise from nothing, something will always arise from nothing. With a new preface about the significance of the discovery of the Higgs particle, *A Universe from Nothing* uses Krauss's characteristic wry humor and wonderfully clear explanations to take us back to the beginning of the beginning, presenting the most recent evidence for how our universe evolved—and the implications for how it's going to end. Provocative, challenging, and delightfully readable, this is a game-changing look at the most basic underpinning of existence and a powerful antidote to outmoded philosophical, religious, and scientific thinking.

Analog Science Fiction & Fact

Fantasy Girls

Gender in the New Universe of Science Fiction and Fantasy Television

Rowman & Littlefield A new collection on women in American television in the 90s uncovers a cultural obsession with tough yet sexy heroines in mythical pasts, the "girl power" present, and utopic futures. Xena, Buffy, Sabrina, and a host of other characters have become household words, as well as icons of pop culture 'feminism.' Their popularity makes for successful programming, however, how much does this trend truly represent a contemporary feminist breakthrough? And what does it mean for feminism in the next few decades? *Fantasy Girls: Navigating the New Universe of Science Fiction and Fantasy Television* seeks to explore as well as challenge the power and the promises of this recent media phenomenon. Such TV programming offers the exciting opportunity to rethink established gender norms, but how far is it really pushing the limits of the status quo? Amidst the exuberant optimism of fanzines and dotting fan websites, the contributors to this volume endeavor to provide us with a much needed critical analysis of this contemporary trend. These essays explore the contradictions and limitations inherent in the genre, forcing readers to take a fresh and critical look through a variety of lenses including girl power, postfeminism, cyborg feminism, disability politics, queer studies, and much more. Programs covered are Babylon 5, Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Disney's Cinderella, Lois and Clark, Mystery Science Theater 3000, Sabrina the Teenage Witch, Star Trek: Voyager, The X-Files, Third Rock from the Sun, and Xena: Warrior Princess.

The fictional universe in four science fiction novels

Anthony Burgess's A clockwork orange, ...

Analog Science Fiction/science Fact

Worlds of Tomorrow

The Amazing Universe of Science-fiction Art

Collectors Press, Inc. From deep in the heart of imagination, where galaxies grow, robots rule, and Martians cause mayhem, comes *Worlds of Tomorrow: The Amazing Universe of Science Fiction Art*. Teeming with gigantic insects, spaceships, and scantily clad heroines, the science fiction pulp and paperback covers of the 1920s through the 1960s represented a generation's vision of the future. New military technology and increased information about space travel fuelled the minds of artists and writers to new heights. Predictions of planetary doom stood side-by-side with visions of Utopia on bookshelves and magazine racks worldwide. Written by lifetime science fiction collector, fan, and B-Movie icon Forrest Ackerman, more than 300 beautifully displayed science fiction covers come back to life in text and chapters grouped by theme. Explore the creative geniuses that moulded our vision of the great unknown into what it is today.

Asimov on Science Fiction

Doubleday Books A collection of essays by a master of science fiction is devoted to a discussion of the nature, characteristics, and function of science-fiction writing, including information on authors, works, and themes

Close Encounters?

Science and Science Fiction

CRC Press Currently, science fiction in all its forms is enjoying enormous popular interest. There can be no doubt that science fiction books and films have great influence on the public view of science and scientists. *Close Encounters?* examines the historical development of science fiction as a genre in books and films, tracing its roots, examining its most common ideas, exploring its relationship to "real" science, and attempting to assess its cultural impact. Discussion focuses on major themes such as time travel, politics, religion, ecology, and disasters. The authors consider the science in science fiction, the images of scientists that science fiction conveys, and some of the political, religious, and social motifs prominent in science fiction. They also discuss pseudo-science and its growing influence on the public perception of science. This fascinating, thought-provoking study should be read by all those interested in how the nature of science and its role in our society is portrayed in science fiction.

The History of Science Fiction

A Graphic Novel Adventure

Humanoids, Incorporated Journey through time and space with this graphic novel history of the science fiction genre, from Jules Verne, Jonathan Swift, and Mary Shelley to William Gibson and Philip K. Dick to Ken Liu and Ted Chiang, and beyond. Trace the progress of SF through modern times and learn why key figures and inventors like Thomas Edison and Elon Musk have looked to science fiction to predict the future. For the first time in illustrated form, this comprehensive history of science fiction traces its origins and, in fascinating detail, charts its history from its beginnings as a "schlock" genre to its respected status today. Join author/historian Xavier Dollo and artist Djibril Morissette-Phan (*All-New Wolverine*, *X-Men: Gold*, *Star-Lord*) in their visual journey into the expansive universe of science fiction. Who is considered the world's first science fiction author? How did American science fiction begin? What sci-fi novel is the alltime best-seller? What were the "Pulps" and how did they predict with uncanny accuracy the 21st century world around us? The answers are here, along with detailed chapters dedicated to the founders of the genre and their modern-day successors. Discover the origins of your favorite page-to-screen science fiction movies. Marvel at the behind-the-scenes stories of some of literature's most imaginative writers. Find out why science fiction so effortlessly captures our imaginations and makes us dream of new worlds. Far more than just a list of facts, *The History of Science Fiction* is a roaring analytical reflection on the genre that continues to shape our world, presented in a stunning 8" x 11" hardcover sure to stand out on any bookshelf or serve as the coffee-table conversation starter for all things sci-fi!

Writing Fantasy & Science Fiction

How to Create Out-of-This-World Novels and Short Stories

Penguin Do you envision celestial cities in distant, fantastic worlds? Do you dream of mythical beasts and gallant quests in exotic kingdoms? If you have ever wanted to write the next great fantasy or science fiction story, this all-in-one comprehensive book will show you how. *Writing Fantasy & Science Fiction* is full of advice from master authors offering definitive instructions on world building, character creation, and storytelling in the many styles and possibilities available to writers of speculative fiction. Combining two *Writer's Digest* classics, Orson Scott Card's *How to Write Science Fiction & Fantasy* and *The Writer's Complete Fantasy Reference*, along with two new selections from award-winning science fiction and fantasy authors Philip Athans and Jay Lake, this new book provides the best of all worlds. You'll discover: • How to build, populate, and dramatize fantastic new worlds. • How to develop dynamic and meaningful themes that will expand the cannon of sci-fi and fantasy storytelling. • Exciting subgenres such as steampunk, as well as new developments in the sci-fi and fantasy genres. • How to imbue your tales with historically accurate information about world cultures, legends, folklore, and religions. • Detailed descriptions of magic rituals, fantastic weapons of war, clothing and armor, and otherworldly beasts such as orcs, giants, elves, and more. • How societies, villages, and castles were constructed and operate on a day-to-day basis. • Astounding methods of interstellar travel, the rules of starflight, and the realities and myths of scientific exploration. • How to generate new ideas and graft them to the most popular themes and plot devices in sci-fi and fantasy writing. The boundaries of your imagination are infinite, but to create credible and thrilling fiction, you must ground your stories in rules, facts, and accurate ideas. *Writing Fantasy & Science Fiction* will guide you through the complex and compelling universe of fantasy and science fiction writing and help you unleash your stories on the next generation of readers and fans.

The Fictional Universe in Four Science Fiction Novels

Anthony Burgess's "A Clockwork Orange", Ursula Le Guin's "The Word for World is Forest", Walter Miller's "A Canticle for Leibowitz", and Roger Zelazny's "Creatures of Light and Darkness"

The Man Who Used the Universe

Open Road Media A notorious criminal pursues peace—and power—with alien enemies in this sci-fi novel from the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *The Damned Trilogy*. No one knows the true motives of Kees van Loo-Macklin. He's a mastermind criminal who gave up his place at the head of the dark underworld to become a legitimate member of Evenwaith's cities. But soon he was reaching out to powerful enemies—the slimy aliens called the Nuel. Loo-Macklin negotiates an illusory peace agreement and gains precious alien secrets in the process. Is he after peace, power or pure evil? With enemy starships beginning to amass, we won't have to wait long to find out.

The Science of Dune

An Unauthorized Exploration into the Real Science Behind Frank Herbert's Fictional Universe

BenBella Books, Inc. Get excited for the 2021 Denis Villeneuve *Dune* film release, starring Timothée Chalamet, with *The Science of Dune*! Since its original publication in 1965, the *Dune* series has entranced generations of readers with its complex plotting, fascinating characters, grand scope, and incredible scientific predictions. This guide offers fascinating scientific speculation on topics including quantum physics, biochemistry, ecology, evolution, psychology, technology, and genetics. It scrutinizes Frank Herbert's science fiction world by asking questions such as: • Is the ecology of *Dune* realistic? • Is it theoretically possible to get information from the future? • Could humans really evolve as Herbert suggests? • Which of Herbert's inventions have already come to life? This companion is a must-have for any fan who wants to revisit the world of *Dune* and explore it even further.

Third Class Superhero

HMH "A compulsively readable collection" of short fiction from the author of *How to Live Safely in a Science Fictional Universe* (Publishers Weekly). With deadpan humor and originality, Charles Yu spins Kafkaesque tales of modern identity and insecurity in this whip-smart debut. In 401(k), a couple living in the Luxury Car Commercial subdivision are disappointed when their exotic vacation turns into a Life Insurance/Asset Management pitch. The author struggles to write the definitive biography of his mother in *Autobiographical Raw Material Unsuitable for the Mining of Fiction*. And would-be superhero Moisture Man must come to terms with the darkness in his heart. Throughout the collection, Yu's characters run up against the limitations of their artificial story lines while tackling the terrifying aspects of existence: mothers, jobs, spouses, and perhaps most terrifying of all, the need to express feelings. Heartbreaking and hilarious, *Third Class Superhero* marked the debut of an author who has been a PEN award finalist, and whose novel *How to Live Safely in a Science Fictional Universe* was named one of *Time*'s best books of the year. "The post-collegiate braininess of many of Yu's stories is like the music of the Talking Heads, making the familiar seem off-kilter. . . . Takes a Kafkaesque turn in its comic examination of the essence of identity." —Kirkus Reviews

Science Fiction by Scientists

An Anthology of Short Stories

Springer This anthology contains fourteen intriguing stories by active research scientists and other writers trained in science. Science is at the heart of real science fiction, which is more than just westerns with ray guns or fantasy with spaceships. The people who do science and love science best are scientists. Scientists like Isaac Asimov, Arthur C. Clarke, and Fred Hoyle wrote some of the legendary tales of golden age science fiction. Today there is a new generation of scientists writing science fiction informed with the expertise of their fields, from astrophysics to computer science, biochemistry to rocket science, quantum physics to genetics, speculating about what is possible in our universe. Here lies the sense of wonder only science can deliver. All the stories in this volume are supplemented by afterwords commenting on the science underlying each story.

The Great War

A Dark Universe: Science Fiction Series

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Frontiers Past and Future

Science Fiction and the American West

"Abbott offers a fruitful new way to read science fiction, one that also greatly enriches our understanding of western history and its impact on our collective imagination. Detailing the overlap of science fiction and western fiction - especially relating to their mutual interest in and concerns about frontier expansionism - he reveals an unsuspected common ground that informs the writings of both camps." "Reviewing the work of many Hugo and Nebula Award winners, as well as drawing upon popular film and television series (like the *Buck Rogers* serials), Abbott's study journeys across the far reaches of science fiction's universe."

Storm Warnings

Science Fiction Confronts the Future

Seventeen essays discuss *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, novels about the future, the ways people view the future, and the nature of history

The Known and the Unknown

The Iconography of Science Fiction

Kent, Ohio : Kent State University Press

Of Worlds Beyond

The Science of Science Fiction Writing

Advent Pub Incorporated Seven famous science fiction authors present essays on the science and art of writing science fiction. They offer valuable tips and insights to the writer breaking into science fiction, and give the general reader fascinating behind-the-scenes information on how stories are constructed.

Science Fact and Science Fiction

An Encyclopedia

Taylor & Francis **Publisher description**

Isaac Asimov, the Foundations of Science Fiction

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