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Canary Fever John Clute,2016-11-24 Canary Fever is a collection of reviews about the most significant literatures of the twenty-first century: science fiction, fantasy and horror: the literatures Clute argues should be recognized as the central modes of fantastika in our times. The title refers to the canary in the coal mine, who whiffs gas and dies to save miners; reviewers of fantastika can find themselves in a similar position, though words can only hurt us.

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The Best of the Best Gardner Dozois,2005-02 Features the finest science fiction writings from the past two decades of the annual The Year's Best Science Fiction, including writings from such authors as Greg Bear, Pat Cadigan, Robert Silverberg, and Ursula K. Le Guin.

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