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A Brief Guide to Star Trek Brian J. Robb, 2012-04-19 For over 40 years Star Trek has made a phenomenal cultural impact. Now more popular than ever - J.J. Abrams' reinvented Star Trek movie was one of the box office hits of 2009, grossing \$385 million worldwide - the 'franchise' continues to have cultural, social and political resonance around the world. Star Trek has changed not just the way we look at space but also our own world. It gave the culture a lexicon of catchphrases, from Beam me up, Scotty to Dr McCoy's many complaints beginning I'm a doctor, not a [...]! Much of the 'future' technology depicted on Star Trek has come to feature in everyday life, from the communicator-like mobile phone to computer touch screens now taken for granted. Many of the world's most prominent scientists were inspired to pursue their careers (as were many writers and artists) due to an early exposure to Star Trek. In A Brief Guide to Star Trek, expert Brian J Robb charts the rise and rise of the show and explores its impact our culture.

The Return of the Pharaoh Nicholas Meyer, 2021-11-09 In Nicholas Meyer's The Return of the Pharaoh, Sherlock Holmes returns in an adventure that takes him to Egypt in search of a missing nobleman, a previously undiscovered pharaoh's tomb, and a conspiracy that threatens his very life. With his international bestseller, The Seven Per Cent Solution, Nicholas Meyer brought to light a previously unpublished case of Sherlock Holmes that reinvigorated the world's interest in the first consulting detective. Now, many years later, Meyer is given exclusive access to Dr. Watson's unpublished journal, wherein he details a previously unknown case. In 1910, Dr. John Watson travels to Egypt with his wife Juliet. Her tuberculosis has returned and her doctor recommends a stay at a sanitarium in a dry climate. But while his wife undergoes treatment, Dr. Watson bumps into an old friend--Sherlock Holmes, in disguise and on a case. An English Duke with a penchant for

egyptology has disappeared, leading to enquiries from his wife and the Home Office. Holmes has discovered that the missing duke has indeed vanished from his lavish rooms in Cairo and that he was on the trail of a previous undiscovered and unopened tomb. And that he's only the latest Egyptologist to die or disappear under odd circumstances. With the help of Howard Carter, Holmes and Watson are on the trail of something much bigger, more important, and more sinister than an errant lord.

The Return of Ulysses Edith Hall, 2008-01-30 Whether they focus on the bewitching song of the Sirens, his cunning escape from the cave of the terrifying one-eyed Cyclops, or the vengeful slaying of the suitors of his beautiful wife Penelope, the stirring adventures of Ulysses/Odysseus are amongst the most durable in human culture. The picaresque return of the wandering pirate-king is one of the most popular texts of all time, crossing East-West divides and inspiring poets and filmmakers worldwide. But why, over three thousand years, has the Odyssey's appeal proved so remarkably resilient and long-lasting? In her much-praised book Edith Hall explains the enduring fascination of Homer's epic in terms of its extraordinary susceptibility to adaptation. Not only has the story reflected a myriad of different agendas, but - from the tragedies of classical Athens to modern detective fiction, film, travelogue and opera - it has seemed perhaps uniquely fertile in generating new artistic forms. Cultural texts as diverse as Joyce's *Ulysses*, Suzanne Vega's *Calypso*, Monteverdi's *Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria*, the Coen Brothers' *O Brother Where Art Thou?*, Daniel Vigne's *Le Retour de Martin Guerre* and Anthony Minghella's *Cold Mountain* all show that Odysseus is truly a versatile hero. His travels across the wine-dark Aegean are journeys not just into the mind of one of the most brilliantly creative of all the ancient Greek writers. They are as much a voyage beyond the boundaries of a narrative which can plausibly lay claim to being the quintessential global phenomenon.

Music in Star Trek Jessica Getman, Brooke McCorkle Okazaki, Evan Ware, 2022-12-30 The tensions between utopian dreams and dystopian anxieties permeate science fiction as a genre, and nowhere is this tension more evident than in *Star Trek*. This book breaks new ground by exploring music and sound within the *Star Trek* franchise across decades and media, offering the first sustained look at the role of music in shaping this influential series. The chapters in this edited collection consider how the aural, visual, and narrative components of *Star Trek* combine as it constructs and deconstructs the utopian and dystopian, shedding new light on the series' political, cultural, and aesthetic impact. Considering how the music of *Star Trek* defines and interprets religion, ideology, artificial intelligence, and more, while also considering fan interactions with the show's audio, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of music, media studies, science fiction, and popular culture.

The Mediaverse and Speculative Fiction Television Ashumi Shah, 2024-02-28 Some (web) television texts achieve immense commercial success. Certain commercially successful texts boast dedicated, creative, and exponentially growing fandoms. These fan communities engage in specific fan practices that are significantly influenced by the textualities of the

texts and their contexts of production, distribution, and consumption. Increased fan engagement resulting in the acceleration of the text's popularity leads to the following inquiries: · How is the series influenced by the interactions among and the relationships between the producers, consumers, distributors, and content? · What are the sites of these interactions? · What are the social, cultural, economic, and political factors that impact the series? · How do the text's contexts of production, distribution, and consumption lead to the text's popularity in mainstream media? In pursuit of an answer to these questions, the analytical lens of the 'mediaverse' is developed. An inductive study, this book explores four television series' that fall within the scope of speculative fiction to characterise the mediaverse and highlight the interconnectedness among the networked nodes of new media. These wield a significant influence on the production and consumption of media and its presence in our everyday lives, thus outlining the mediaverse as a tool for the analysis of a media texts and practices that shape contemporary media culture.

Return to Tomorrow Preston Neal Jones, 2014-11-30 *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* (1979) is one of the most beguiling and important science fiction films ever made. Its spectacular realization of Gene Roddenberry's inspirational future and humanistic storytelling are a cinematic achievement unlikely ever to be matched. At the same time, the film was a deeply troubled production that rolled without a completed script and saw a wholesale change in visual effects companies barely making its release date. In 1979, Preston Neal Jones was given unparalleled access to the cast and creators of *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* for what was intended to be a cover story for *Cinefantastique* magazine. Owing to the late completion of the film and ambitious scope of the manuscript, it was never published until now. This book is a priceless time capsule, an oral history in the words of 60 of the film's cast and creators, interviewed as the film was being prepared for release and nobody had any idea if it would succeed or even be finished on time. From the stars (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and the entire cast) to the filmmakers (Gene Roddenberry, Robert Wise) to the brilliant visual effect artists, illustrators, model builders and technicians who realized the 23rd century on screen (costumes, sets, props, models, music, sound FX and more), no aspect of the film's creation is overlooked. Go behind the scenes of this pivotal sci-fi masterwork and hear the unvarnished, uncensored truth of how it was created.

The Physics and Astronomy of Science Fiction Steven D. Bloom, 2016-07-06 The great scientific, astronomical and technological advances of the 20th century inspired the science fiction genre to imagine distant worlds and futures, far beyond the discoveries of the here and now. This book explores science fiction films, television series, novels and short stories--from *Lost in Space* (1965-1968) to *Fringe* (2008-2013) to the works of Isaac Asimov and Stephen Baxter--with a focus on their underlying concepts of physics and astronomy. Assessing accuracy and plausibility, the author considers the possibilities of solar system, interstellar and faster than light travel; intelligent planets, dark (anti-) matter, the multiverse and string theory, time travel, alternate universes, teleportation and replication, weaponry, force fields, extraterrestrial life,

subatomic life, emotional robots, super-human and parapsychological powers, asteroid impacts, space colonies and many other topics.

The Return of Planet-X Jaysen Q. Rand, 2007 The Return of Planet-X is an educational, informational source examining all aspects of this controversial subject including the record of X's Ancient Science of Prophecy, its Phantom Astronomy, Forbidden Archaeology and the Signs Of Its Approach. This book examines the history and prophecy of Earth's many cultures throughout the millennia and their voluminous references to the reality of X's periodic passages. The most current hypothesis used to examine X's next return through the solar system centers around the fact that X's extended orbit (approximately every 3,600 years -- first passing through the solar system then back out again), suggests that its 'destructive cycle' occurs in two phases. The 'first phase' begins with X's initial pass-through in 2009 separated by three years until its 'second phase.' This passage marks X's return leg back into deep space beginning again its 3,600-year-long trek through the heavens. X's last return visit through the solar system most likely coincided with the Hebrew's exodus from Egypt estimated around 1447 BC -- roughly 3,459 years ago. Did God somehow come to Moses' aid by staging a cosmic event that no one today understands? The Mayan Celestial Calendar Codex inexplicably ends 21 December 2012. According to ancient Mayan cosmology, 'time' as we know it on Earth will reach its climax on that date. Written across the scroll of time and space, the author believes Planet-X will first return in 2009 and again in 2012.

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Environmental Sociology Deborah McCarthy, Leslie King, Deborah McCarthy Auriffeille, 2005-03-17 With this collection of articles and excerpts, King (sociology, environmental science and policy, Smith College) and McCarthy (sociology and anthropology, College of Charleston) seek to pique students' interests in environmental issues and the ways in which social scientists investigate them. All of the essays were published after 1990, and are org

The Sci-Fi Movie Guide Chris Barsanti, 2014-09-22 From the trashy to the epic, from the classics to today's blockbusters, this cinefile's guidebook reviews nearly 1,000 of the biggest, baddest, and brightest from every age and genre of cinematic science fiction! Once upon a time, science fiction was only in the future. It was the stuff of drive-ins and cheap double-bills. Then, with the ever-increasing rush of new, society-altering technologies, science fiction pushed its way to the present, and it busted out of the genre ghetto of science fiction and barged its way into the mainstream. What used to be mere fantasy (trips to the moon? Wristwatch radios? Supercomputers capable of learning?) are now everyday reality. Whether nostalgic for the future or fast-forwarding to the present, The Sci-Fi Movie Guide: The Universe of Film from Alien to Zardoz covers the broad and widening range of science-fiction movies. You'll find more than just Star Wars, Star Trek, and

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