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Science Fiction in the Real World Norman Spinrad, 1990 Updates Lentz's previous work (which Library journal said was producers, screenwriters, cinematographers, special effects technicians, make-up artists, art directors. III: film index. IV: TV series index. V: alternate title index. Science fiction writer Spinrad presents 13 essays, some previously published, examining particular works in the genre, aspects of the industry, and how they influence each other. Topics include critical standards, the visual expression in comic books and movies, modes of content, politics, and profiles of individual authors. No bibliography. Paper edition (unseen), \$14.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Postmodern Humanism of Philip K. Dick Jason P. Vest, 2009-02-17 From his 1952 short story Roog to the novels The Divine Invasion and VALIS, few authors have had as great of an impact in the latter half of the 20th century as Philip K. Dick. In The Postmodern Humanism of Philip K. Dick, Jason Vest explores the work of this prolific, subversive, and mordantly funny science-fiction writer. He examines how Dick adapted the conventions of science fiction and postmodernism to reflect

humanist concerns about the difficulties of maintaining identity, agency, and autonomy in the latter half of the 20th century. In addition to an extensive analysis of the novel *Now Wait for Last Year*, Vest makes intellectually provocative comparisons between Dick and the works of Franz Kafka, Jorge Luis Borges, and Italo Calvino. He offers a detailed examination of Dick's literary relationship to all three authors, illuminating similarities between Dick and Kafka that have not previously been discussed, as well as similarities between Dick and Borges that scholars frequently note but fail to explore in detail. Like Kafka, Borges, and Calvino, Dick employs fantastic, unreal, and visionary fiction to reflect the disruptions, dislocations, and depressing realities of twentieth-century life. By comparing him to these other writers, Vest demonstrates that Dick's fiction is a fascinating barometer of postmodern American life even as it participates in an international tradition of visionary literature.

Philip K. Dick: VALIS and Later Novels (LOA #193) Philip K. Dick, 2009-07-30 The third and final volume of an overview of the author's work features novels written during his later years, including *A Maze of Death* and *The Divine Invasion*, when the themes of religious revelation became predominant.

Magill's Guide to Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature: Software and wetware, 1996 These four volumes cover 791 books or series, 238 of them published during the 1980s and 1990s. the entries are 1,000 words long for single books and 1,500 for series, with a one-sentence summary beginning each entry followed by bibliographical information ... Volume 4 contains an extensive bibliography of critical works on science fiction and fantasy, a list of major award winners, a genre index. Booklist

Intensive Culture Scott Lash, 2010-06-14 Contemporary culture, today's capitalism - our global information society - is ever expanding, is ever more extensive. And yet we seem to be experiencing a parallel phenomenon which can only be characterised as intensive. This thought provoking, innovative book is dedicated to the study of such intensive culture. Whilst extensive culture is a culture of the same: a culture of fixed equivalence; intensive culture is a culture of difference, of in-equivalence - the singular. Intensities generate what we encounter. They are virtuals or possibilities, always in process and always in movement. We thus live in a culture that is both extensive and intensive. Indeed the more globally stretched and extensive social relations become the more they simultaneously seem to take on this intensity. Ours is a relational world where each intensity ? whether human, technological or biological ? provides a distinct, specific window onto the whole. Lash tracks the emergence and pervasion of this intensive culture in society, religion, philosophy, language, communications, politics and the neo-liberal economy itself. In so doing he redefines the work of Leibniz, Benjamin, Simmel, and Durkheim and initiates the reader into the ontological structures of our contemporary social relations. In the pursuit of intensive culture the reader is taken on an excursion from Karl Marx's *Capital* to the 'information theology' in the science fiction of Philip K. Dick. Diverse, engaging and rich in detail the resulting book will be of interest to all those studying social and

cultural theory, sociology, media and communication and cultural studies

Clans Of The Alphane Moon Philip K. Dick, 2013-04-16 From Philip K. Dick, the Hugo Award-winning author of *The Man in the High Castle* and *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?*—the basis for the film *Blade Runner*—*Clans of the Alphane Moon* explores the meaning of mental illness through the actions of people with clinical disorders and those of the doctors tasked with curing them. For years, the third moon in the Alphane system was used as a psychiatric hospital. But when war broke out between Earth and the Alphanes, the hospital was left unguarded and the inmates set up their own society, made up of competing factions based around each mental illness. When Earth sends a delegation to take back the colony, they find enclaves of depressives, schizophrenics, paranoiacs, and other mentally ill people coming together to repel what they see as a foreign invasion. Meanwhile, back on Earth, CIA agent Chuck Rittersdorf and his wife Mary are going through a bitter divorce, with Chuck losing everything. But when he is assigned to clandestinely control an android accompanying Mary to the Alphane moon, he sees an opportunity to get his revenge.

Time Out Of Joint Philip K. Dick, 2012-10-23 From the Hugo Award-winning author of *The Man in the High Castle*, Philip K. Dick's twisty and paranoid *Time Out of Joint* is marvelous, terrifying fun, especially if you've ever suspected that the world is an unreal construct built solely to keep you from knowing who you really are. Which it is, of course (Rolling Stone). The time is out of joint; O curs'd spite, That ever I was born to set it right! (William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Act I, Scene V) Ragle Gumm has a unique job: every day he wins a newspaper contest. And when he isn't consulting his charts and tables, he enjoys his life in a small town in 1959. At least, that's what he thinks. But then strange things start happening. He finds a phone book where all the numbers have been disconnected, and a magazine article about a famous starlet he's never heard of named Marilyn Monroe. Plus, everyday objects are beginning to disappear and are replaced by strips of paper with words written on them like bowl of flowers and soft drink stand. When Ragle skips town to try to find the cause of these bizarre occurrences, his discovery could make him question everything he has ever known.

La transigración de Timothy Archer Philip K. Dick, 2012-04-03 Un libro contemplativo e introspectivo, filosóficos y literario de Dick. Ésta es la historia de Timothy Archer, un abogado alcohólico convertido en clérigo que viaja a Israel para examinar una nueva traducción de los manuscritos del Mar Muerto. Durante su viaje también se cuestionará ciertas decisiones de su vida, en especial aquellas que contribuyeron al suicidio de su amante y su hijo. Una de las últimas novelas del autor.

Pink Beams of Light from the God in the Gutter Gabriel McKee, 2004 From his earliest stories, Philip K. Dick's science fiction had strong religious and philosophical themes. In *Pink Beams of Light from the God in the Gutter*, Gabriel McKee gives an overview of Dick's religious experiences and his attempts at communicating them in published works, drawing on Dick's fiction as well as his private journals and personal correspondence.

Confessions Of A Crap Artist Philip K. Dick, 2012-10-23 A funny, horribly accurate portrait of a life in California in the Fifties.—Rolling Stone Jack Isidore doesn't see the world like most people. According to his brother-in-law Charlie, he's a crap artist, obsessed with his own bizarre theories and ideas, which he fanatically records in his many notebooks. He is so grossly unequipped for real life that his sister and brother-in-law feel compelled to rescue him from it. But while Fay and Charlie Hume put on a happy face for the world, they prove to be just as sealed off from reality, in thrall to obsessions that are slightly more acceptable than Jack's but a great deal uglier. Their constant fighting and betrayals threaten their own marriage and the relationships of everyone around them. When they bring Jack into their home, he finds himself in the middle of a maelstrom of suburban angst from which he might not be able to escape. *Confessions of a Crap Artist* is one of Philip K. Dick's most accomplished novels, and the only non-science fiction novel published in his lifetime.

Vulcan's Hammer Philip K. Dick, 2012-10-23 After the twentieth century's devastating series of wars, the world's governments banded together into one globe-spanning entity, committed to peace at all costs. Ensuring that peace is the Vulcan supercomputer, responsible for all major decisions. But some people don't like being taken out of the equation. And others resent the idea that the Vulcan is taking the place of God. As the world grows ever closer to all-out war, one functionary frantically tries to prevent it. But the Vulcan computer has its own plans, plans that might not include humanity at all.

Eye In The Sky Philip K. Dick, 2012-05-15 "I have never seen [its] theme handled with greater technical dexterity or given more psychological meaning."—Fantasy and Science Fiction When a routine tour of a particle accelerator goes awry, Jack Hamilton and the rest of his tour group find themselves in a world ruled by Old Testament morality, where the smallest infraction can bring about a plague of locusts. Escape from that world is not the end, though, as they plunge into a Communist dystopia and a world where everything is an enemy. Philip K. Dick was aggressively individualistic and no worldview is safe from his acerbic and hilarious take downs. *Eye in the Sky* blends the thrills and the jokes to craft a startling morality lesson hidden inside a comedy.

The Selected Letters of Philip K. Dick: 1980-1982 Philip K. Dick, 2009 In these letters to friends, fans, agents, and other sci-fi writers, Dick speculates on the visionary and archetypal material that intruded into his novels in the latter part of his life, which marked a turning point in his literary career.

The Man in the High Castle Philip K. Dick, 2012-01-24 In this Hugo Award-winning alternative history classic—the basis for the Amazon Original series—the United States lost World War II and was subsequently divided between the Germans in the East and the Japanese in the West. It's America in 1962. Slavery is legal once again. The few Jews who still survive hide under assumed names. In this world, we meet characters like Frank Frink, a dealer of counterfeit Americana who is himself hiding his Jewish ancestry; Nobusuke Tagomi, the Japanese trade minister in San Francisco, unsure of his

standing within the bureaucracy and Japan's with Germany; and Juliana Frink, Frank's ex-wife, who may be more important than she realizes. These seemingly disparate characters gradually realize their connections to each other just as they realize that something is not quite right about their world. And it seems as though the answers might lie with Hawthorne Abendsen, a mysterious and reclusive author, whose best-selling novel describes a world in which the US won the War... The Man in the High Castle is Dick at his best, giving readers a harrowing vision of the world that almost was. "The single most resonant and carefully imagined book of Dick's career."—New York Times

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Counter-Clock World Philip K. Dick, 2012-04-17 Counter-Clock World is a theological and philosophical adventure in a world set in reverse from the Hugo Award-winning science fiction novelist Philip K. Dick, author of The Man in the High Castle and Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?—the basis for the film Blade Runner. Time has begun moving backward. People greet each other with "goodbye," blow smoke into cigarettes, and rise from the dead. When one of those rising dead is the famous and powerful prophet Anarch Peak, a number of groups start a mad scramble to find him first—but their motives are not exactly benevolent, because Anarch Peak may just be worth more dead than alive, and these groups will do whatever they must to send him back to the grave. What would you do if your long-dead relatives started coming back? Who would take care of them? And what if they preferred being dead? In Counter-Clock World, these troubling questions are addressed; though, as always, you may have to figure out the answers yourself. "Dick is the American writer who in recent years has most influenced non-American poets, novelists, and essayists."—Roberto Bolaño

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