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Science Fiction and Climate Change

Andrew Milner, J. R. Burgmann, 2020 This is a timely comprehensive and thoroughly researched study of climate fiction from around the world including novels short stories films and other formats Informed by a sociological perspective it will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars looking to enter and expand the field of climate fiction studies Loosed Upon the World John Joseph Adams, 2015-09-15 An anthology of twenty six short stories exploring the future of climate change and its effects on life on Earth includes contributions from Margaret Atwood Paolo Bacigalupi and Kim Stanley Robinson Fire and Snow Marc DiPaolo, 2018-07-11 Fellow Inklings J R R Tolkien and C S Lewis may have belonged to different branches of Christianity but they both made use of a faith based environmentalist ethic to counter the mid twentieth century s triple threats of fascism utilitarianism and industrial capitalism In Fire and Snow Marc DiPaolo explores how the apocalyptic fantasy tropes and Christian environmental ethics of the Middle earth and Narnia sagas have been adapted by a variety of recent writers and filmmakers of climate fiction a growing literary and cinematic genre that grapples with the real world concerns of climate change endless wars and fascism as well as the role religion plays in easing or escalating these apocalyptic level crises Among the many other well known climate fiction narratives examined in these pages are Game of Thrones The Hunger Games The Handmaid s Tale Mad Max and Doctor Who Although the authors of these works stake out ideological territory that differs from Tolkien s and Lewis s DiPaolo argues that they nevertheless mirror their predecessors ecological concerns The Christians Jews atheists and agnostics who penned these works agree that we all need to put aside our cultural differences and transcend our personal socioeconomic circumstances to work together to save the environment Taken together these works of climate fiction model various ways in which a deep ecological solidarity might be achieved across a broad ideological and cultural spectrum This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to Knowledge Unlatched an initiative that provides libraries and institutions with a centralized platform to support OA collections and from leading publishing houses and OA initiatives Learn more at the Knowledge Unlatched website at <https://www.knowledgeunlatched.org> and access the book online at the SUNY Open Access Repository at <http://hdl.handle.net/20.500.12648/7137>

Our Shared Storm Andrew Dana Hudson, 2022-04-05 Through speculative fiction five interlocking novelettes explore the possible realities of our climate future What is the future of our climate Given that our summers now regularly feature Arctic heat waves and wildfire blood skies polar vortex winters that reach all the way down to Texas and 100 year storms that hit every few months it may seem that catastrophe is a done deal As grim as things are however we still have options Combining fiction and nonfiction and employing speculative tools for scholarly purposes Our Shared Storm explores not just one potential climate future but five possible outcomes dependent upon our actions today Written by speculative fiction writer and sustainability researcher Andrew Dana Hudson Our Shared Storm features five overlapping fictions to employ a futurist technique called scenarios thinking Rather than try to predict how history will unfold picking one

out of many unpredictable and contingent branching paths it instead creates a set of futures that represent major trends or counterposed possibilities based on a set of climate modeling scenarios known as the Shared Socioeconomic Pathways SSPs. The setting is the year 2054 during the Conference of the Parties global climate negotiations aka The COP in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Each story features a common cast of characters but with events unfolding differently for them and human society in each alternate universe. These five scenarios highlight the political, economic, and cultural possibilities of futures where investments in climate adaptation and mitigation promised today have been successfully completed, kicked down the road, or abandoned altogether. From harrowing to hopeful, these stories highlight the choices we must make to stabilize the planet. Our Shared Storm is an experiment in deploying practice-based research methods to explore the opportunities and challenges of using climate fiction to engage scientific and academic frameworks.

Posthumanist Readings in Dystopian Young Adult Fiction Jennifer Harrison, 2019-04-29. If there is one trend in children's and YA literature that seems to be enjoying a steady rise in popularity, it is the expansion of the YA dystopian genre. While the genre has been lauded for its potential to expand horizons, promote critical thinking, and foster social awareness and activism, it has also come under scrutiny for its promotion of specific ideologies and its often sensationalist approach to real-world problems. In an examination of six YA dystopian texts spanning more than twenty years of development of the genre, this book explores the way in which posthumanist ideologies, in particular, are deployed or resisted in these texts as a means of making sense of the specific challenges which young people confront in the twenty-first century.

Fiction and the Sixth Mass Extinction Jonathan Elmore, 2020-04-01. Fiction and the Sixth Mass Extinction is one of the first works to focus specifically on fiction's engagements with human-driven extinction. Drawing together a diverse group of scholars and approaches, this volume pairs established voices in the field with emerging scholars and traditionally recognized climate fiction (cli-fi) with texts and media typically not associated with Anthropocene fictions. The result is a volume that both engages with and furthers existing work on Anthropocene fiction as well as laying groundwork for the budding subfield of extinction fiction. This volume takes up the collective insistence on the centrality of story to extinction studies. In various and disparate ways, each chapter engages with the stories we tell about extinction, about the extinction of animal and plant life, and about the extinction of human life itself. Answering the call to action of extinction studies, these chapters explore what kinds of humanity caused this event and what kinds may live through it, what cultural assumptions and values led to this event and which ones could lead out of it, what relationships between human life and this planet allowed the sixth mass extinction, and what alternative relationships could be possible.

The Ecology of American Noir Katrina Younes, 2025-04-07. This volume investigates the relationship between the conventions of noir fiction and film and its subtypes in relation to environmental crises. Dr. Younes addresses questions that not only allow readers to re-read early hardboiled literature and neo-noir films but also help identify a new subgenre of noir and develop an ecocritical methodology, eco-noir. This text traces the development of strategies of mapping

urban blight and environmental deterioration in classic hardboiled fiction of the 1940s neo noir films of the 1970s and eco noir texts of the post millennial period Introducing the concept of eco noir as both a sub genre and fictional form as well as a methodology the volume develops a new way of understanding the relationship between noir and climate fiction texts Through a close reading of hardboiled neo noir and eco noir texts including those by Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler Robert Towne Kim Stanley Robinson and Jeff VanderMeer it asks and addresses the question how does each sub genre of noir map the noir atmosphere of the private investigator s natural setting in terms of environmental toxicity The Ecology of American Noir contributes to critical conversations in both noir and ecocritical scholarship making clear how a new understanding of noir as defined through environmental and atmospheric conditions invites readers viewers and scholars of the genre to generate meaningful dialogues about our decaying and deteriorating environment *The Noah Myth in Twenty-First-Century Cli-Fi Novels* Helen E. Mundler, 2022 With the rise of concern about global warming in recent years climate change fiction or cli fi has become increasingly important both as a publishing phenomenon and as an area of academic study and research Flood narratives have become a subsection of cli fi in their own right This book proposes new readings of four recent rewritings of the Noah myth Odds Against Tomorrow by Nathaniel Rich Margaret Atwood s Maddaddam trilogy When the Floods Came by Clare Morrall and The Flood by Maggie Gee Helen E Mundler s book takes into account the wealth of criticism that has appeared on these texts in recent years acknowledging important contributions from critics including Adam Trexler Adeline Johns Putra and Astrid Bracke However her book s strength is that it takes a new approach going beyond the topicality of the texts and treating them not just as ideological statements but giving them their due as literary artifacts While the importance of climate change is beyond debate this book takes a more balanced approach that places it within a wider context of the multiple crises of the Anthropocene **Visions of the Wasteland in "Maze Runner". The Scorch Trials as Climate Fiction** Sara Bauer, 2023-12-08 Seminar paper from the year 2023 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.0 Humboldt University of Berlin Anglistik Amerikanistik course Genre Fiction language English abstract This seminar paper will deep dive into the origins of climate fiction and the imagery used in the novel as well as compare it to current realities to unveil how The Scorch Trials serves as an allegory of the pressing issues of climate change and a possible future we might face and why it can be categorized as cli fi Is climate fiction merely a subgenre of science fiction or could we already classify it as a genre of its own How do we understand the cultural context of such narratives and what realities do climate fiction draw from A link to James Dasher s novel Maze Runner The Scorch Trials is to be made by looking into dystopian narratives and current pressing climate issues portrayed in The Maze Runner Scorch Trials through climate fiction narration Teaching Climate Change to Adolescents Richard Beach, Jeff Share, Allen Webb, 2017-05-25 THE essential resource for middle and high school English language arts teachers to help their students understand and address the urgent issues and challenges facing life on Earth today this text features classroom

activities written and used by teachers and a website <http://climatechangeela.pbworks.com> with additional information and links. All royalties from the sale of this book are donated to Alliance for Climate Education <https://acespace.org>

Climate Fiction (Cli-Fi) And Resilience Ava Morales, 2025-04-02 Climate Fiction Cli-Fi and Resilience is a compelling exploration of a genre that dares to imagine the future of our planet. Ava Morales takes readers deep into the heart of climate fiction, examining how stories centered around environmental upheaval are shaping our cultural response to the climate crisis. From dystopian landscapes to hopeful solarpunk visions, this book navigates the wide terrain of cli-fi, its origins, themes, and evolving role in literature and society. Through detailed analysis of key works and authors, Morales uncovers how narratives of climate change reflect and influence our fears, ethics, technologies, and ideas of justice. Structured with clarity and depth, this book covers everything from the psychological impact of climate disasters to the transformative power of human relationships in times of crisis. It also delves into the intersections of cli-fi with science fiction, speculative fiction, environmentalism, and social justice, showing how this genre bridges disciplines and genres to inspire awareness and action. A timely and essential read for educators, students, writers, and anyone curious about the role of storytelling in an era of environmental uncertainty, Climate Fiction Cli-Fi and Resilience offers both critical insight and a call to imagine resilient futures.

Apocalyptic Visions in the Anthropocene and the Rise of Climate Fiction Kübra Baysal, 2021-08-10 With the increasing interest of pop culture and academia towards environmental issues, which has simultaneously given rise to fiction and artworks dealing with interdisciplinary issues, climate change is an undeniable reality of our time. In accordance with the severe environmental degradation and health crises today, including the COVID-19 pandemic, human beings are awakening to this reality through climate fiction, cli-fi, which depicts ways to deal with the anthropogenic transformations on Earth through apocalyptic worlds as displayed in works of literature, media, and art. Appealing to a wide range of readers from NGOs to students, this book fills a gap in the fields of literature, media, and art and sheds light on the inevitable interconnection of humankind with the nonhuman environment through effective descriptions of associable conditions in the works of climate fiction.

Cli-Fi and Class Debra J. Rosenthal, Jason de Lara Molesky, 2023-10-09 Since its emergence in the late twentieth century, climate fiction or cli-fi has concerned itself as much with economic injustice and popular revolt as with rising seas and soaring temperatures. Indeed, with its insistent focus on redressing social disparities, cli-fi might reasonably be classified as a form of protest literature. As environmental crises escalate and inequality intensifies, literary writers and scholars alike have increasingly scrutinized the dual exploitations of the earth's ecosystems and the socioeconomically disadvantaged. Cli-Fi and Class focuses on the representation of class dynamics in climate change narratives. With fifteen essays on the intersection of the economic and the ecological, addressing works ranging from the novels of Joseph Conrad, Cormac McCarthy, and Octavia Butler to the film Black Panther and the Broadway musical Hadestown, this collection unpacks the complex ways economic exploitation impacts planetary well-being and the ways climatic change shapes those inequities in turn.

Saving the World One Word

at a Time Ellen Briana Szabo, 2015-06-16 Discover how writing fiction can make the world a better place This book offers instruction inspiration and prompts for writing cli fi speculative fiction that focuses primarily on the ways that climate change is transforming our world Explore how plot place and character development can make climate change personal By anticipating and elaborating on the future implications of climate change writers of cli fi use knowledge of science and climate to imagine and create apocalyptic or dystopian worlds with the goal of changing how humans think about inhabit and interact with our planet Place your writing at the forefront of efforts to reimagine the message and the messengers of climate change taking the issue out of politics and into the realm of the personal *Ecology & Environment Compendium for IAS Prelims General Studies Paper 1 & State PSC Exams 3rd Edition* Disha Experts, **Man, Kind** C.C. Berke, 2020-12-10 The climate has changed Pollution has sterilized the human race Few stragglers remain From the top of the tallest skyscraper in Denver Colorado a lonely girl named Juno watches the sun and sand torment the Rocky Mountains day in and day out She wonders why she was abandoned so suddenly wonders if she will ever see her mother again and wonders why on her thirteenth birthday a mysteriously scarred woman has just shown up to kidnap her But there s no time to explain Instead the woman makes three things painfully clear Juno is being hunted their only hope at safety is on the opposite side of the Rockies and that this journey will be the hardest thing either of them has ever done As the resentful duo races across an unpredictable environment Juno will also have to grapple with unpredictable changes of her own She ll stumble upon what mankind left behind and learn why things ended up the way they are Then once Juno discovers how important she truly is she ll be forced to decide just who she can trust and who she ll have to leave behind Mad Max meets The Road and An Inconvenient Truth in this epic climate fiction adventure It s been awhile since I ve had to force myself to put down a book at night to sleep and then wake up excited the next morning to sneak in 10 15 minutes of reading before work I m so glad I stumbled across this book I understood the emotions of the characters I could vividly see the landscapes Strong females bond with trusting loving kindness facing much adversity in their adventurous believable quest to save huMAN KIND The Heatstroke Line: A CLI-Fi Novel Edward L. Rubin, 2015-09-29 Edward Rubin has temporarily exchanged his academic cap for a novelist s hat and has written a powerful cli fi novel set in the near future He knows that Mad Max The Hunger Games Waterworld The Walking Dead and innumerable other books movies and TV series attract large audiences by portraying a future where society has been devastated by war disease environmental calamity or supernatural disaster Such post apocalyptic tales constitute an important and widely popular genre As a novelist Rubin wants to place his own cli fi footprint in the sands of time and hopes that his book will serve as a kind of warning flare for readers now and in the future Dan Bloom The Cli Fi Report

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