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Oughton Frank Westcott Wendy Bone Peter Timmerman Lynn Hutchinson Lee with an afterword by internationally acclaimed writer and filmmaker Dan Bloom 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 **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 *British Books* , 1919 **Global Change Newsletter** , 2013 A study of global change IGBP 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 Global Change News Letter , 2009 **The 14th**

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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 (COP) 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.

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