

Brave New Words The Oxford Dictionary Of Science Fiction

The first significant collection of research in videogame linguistics. Approaches to Videogame Discourse features an international array of scholars in linguistics and communication studies exploring lexis, interaction and textuality in digital games. In the first section, "Lexicology, Localisation and Variation," chapters cover productive processes surrounding gamer slang (hodolets), creativity and borrowing across languages, as well as industry-, genre-, game- and player-specific issues relating to localization, legal jargon and slang. "Player Interactions" moves on to examine communicative patterns between videogame players, focusing in particular on (un)collaborative language, functions and negotiations of impoliteness and issues of power in player discourse. In the final section, "Beyond the Text," scholars grapple with issues of multimodality, paratextuality and transmediality in videogames in order to develop and enrich multimodal theory, drawing on key concepts from ludonarratology, language ideology, immersion and transmedia studies. With implications for meaningful game design and communication theory, Approaches to Videogame Discourse examines in detail how video games function as means and objects of communication; how they give rise to new vocabularies, textual genres and discourse practices; and how they serve as rich vehicles of ideological signification and social engagement. Dystopia: A Natural History is the first monograph devoted to the concept of dystopia. Taking the time to encompass both a literary tradition of satirical works, mostly on totalitarianism, as well as real despotisms and societies in a state of disastrous collapse, this volume redefines the central concepts and the chronology of the genre and offers a paradigm-shifting understanding of the subject. Part One assesses the theory and prehistory of 'dystopia'. By contrast to utopia, conceived as promoting an ideal of friendship defined as 'enhanced sociality', dystopia is defined by estrangement, fear, and the proliferation of 'enemy' categories. A 'natural history' of dystopia thus concentrates upon the centrality of the passion or emotion of fear and hatred in modern despotisms. The work of Le Bon, Freud, and others is used to show how dystopian groups use such emotions. Utopia and dystopia are portrayed not as opposites, but, as extremes on a spectrum of possibility, defined by a heightened form of group identity. The prehistory of the process whereby 'enemies' are demonised is explored from early conceptions of monstrosity through Christian conceptions of the devil and witchcraft, and the persecution of heresy. Part Two surveys the major dystopian moments in twentieth century despotisms, focussing in particular upon Nazi Germany, Stalinism, the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and Cambodia under Pol Pot. The concentration here is upon the political religion hypothesis as a key explanation for the chief excesses of communism in particular. Part Three examines literary dystopias. It commences well before the usual starting-point in the secondary literature, in anti-Jacobin writings of the 1790s. Two chapters address the main twentieth-century texts usually studied as representative of the genre, Aldous Huxley's Brave New World and George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four. The remainder of the section examines the evolution of the genre in the second half of the twentieth century down to the present.

Brave New WordsThe Oxford Dictionary of Science FictionBrave New WordsThe Oxford Dictionary of Science FictionOUP USA

The first historical dictionary devoted to science fiction.Brave New Words:The Oxford Dictionary of Science Fiction shows how science-fictional words and their associated concepts have developed over time , with full citations and bibliographic information. Not just a useful reference and an entertaining browse, this book also documents the enduring legacy of science fiction writers and fans.

Apocalyptic Projections

Slang

Metamorphosis and Place

Science Fiction Literature through History: An Encyclopedia [2 volumes]

Jules Verne

Science Fiction and Futurism

This book provides high school and undergraduate students, and other interested readers, with a comprehensive survey of science fiction history and numerous essays addressing major science fiction topics, authors, works, and subgenres written by a distinguished scholar. This encyclopedia deals with written science fiction in all of its forms, not only novels and short stories but also mediums often ignored in other reference books, such as plays, poems, comic books, and graphic novels. Some science fiction films, television programs, and video games are also mentioned, particularly when they are relevant to written texts. Its focus is on science fiction in the English language, though due attention is given to international authors whose works have been frequently translated into English. Since science fiction became a recognized genre and greatly expanded in the 20th century, works published in the 20th and 21st centuries are most frequently discussed, though important earlier works are not neglected. The texts are designed to be helpful to numerous readers, ranging from students first encountering science fiction to experienced scholars in the field. Provides readers with information about written science fiction in all its forms—novels, stories, plays, poems, comic books, and graphic novels Includes original interviews with major writers like Ted Chiang, Samuel R. Delany, Kim Stanley Robinson, and Connie Willis that are not available elsewhere Features numerous sidebars with additional data about various subjects and key passages from several classic works Includes hundreds of bibliographies of sources that provide additional information on various specific topics and the genre of science fiction as a whole

REESE'S BOOK CLUB PICK FOR MAY '22! • "Delightful . . . [a] captivating and slyly subversive fictional paean to the real women whose work on the Oxford English Dictionary went largely unheralded."—The New York Times Book Review “A marvelous fiction about the power of language to elevate or repress.”—Geraldine Brooks, New York Times bestselling author of People of the Book Esme is born into a world of words. Motherless and irrepressibly curious, she spends her childhood in the Scriptorium, an Oxford garden shed in which her father and a team of dedicated lexicographers are collecting words for the very first Oxford English Dictionary. Young Esme's place is beneath the sorting table, unseen and unheard. One day a slip of paper containing the word *bonhdmaid* flutters beneath the table. She rescues the slip and, learning that the word means “slave girl,” begins to collect other words that have been discarded or neglected by the dictionary men. As she grows up, Esme realizes that words and meanings relating to women’s and common folks’ experiences often go unrecorded. And so she begins in earnest to search out words for her own dictionary: the Dictionary of Lost Words. To do so she must leave the sheltered world of the university and venture out to meet the people whose words will fill those pages. Set during the height of the women’s suffrage movement and with the Great War looming, the Dictionary of Lost Words reveals a lost narrative, hidden between the lines of a history written by men. Inspired by actual events, author Pip Williams has delved into the archives of the Oxford English Dictionary to tell this highly original story. The Dictionary of Lost Words is a delightful, lyrical, and deeply thought-provoking celebration of words and the power of language to shape the world. WINNER OF THE AUSTRALIAN BOOK INDUSTRY AWARD Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 33. Chapters: A Greek-English Lexicon, A Latin Dictionary, Brave New Words, Canadian Oxford Dictionary, Compact Oxford English Dictionary of Current English, Concise Oxford English Dictionary, Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources, Dictionary of National Biography, James Murray (lexicographer), New Oxford American Dictionary, Oxford-Hachette French Dictionary: French-English English-French, Oxford Advanced Learner’s Dictionary, Oxford Advanced Learner’s English-Chinese Dictionary (7th edition), Oxford Classical Dictionary, Oxford Dictionary of Byzantium, Oxford Dictionary of English, Oxford Dictionary of Saints, Oxford Dictionary of World Religions, Oxford English Corpus, Oxford Latin Dictionary, Oxford spelling, Oxford University Press, Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, The Concise Dictionary of National Biography, The Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology, The Oxford Dictionary of Philosophy, The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations, The Surgeon of Crowthorne. Excerpt: Oxford University Press (OUP) is the largest university press in the world. It is a department of the University of Oxford and is governed by a group of 15 academics appointed by the Vice-Chancellor known as the Delegates of the Press. They are headed by the Secretary to the Delegates, who serves as OUP’s chief executive and as its major representative on other university bodies. Oxford University has used a similar system to oversee the Press since the 17th century. The university became involved in the print trade around 1480, and grew into a major printer of Bibles, prayer books, and scholarly works. Its Press took on the project that became the Oxford English Dictionary in the late 19th century, and expanded to meet the ever-rising costs of the work. As a result, the last hundred years has seen Oxford publish children’s books, school text...

Highly readable narrative of a writing phenomenon. The world's most translated best-selling writer.

Innovative Perspectives on Tourism Discourse

Why Should I Cut Your Throat?

Brave New World

The People's Poetry

Linguistic Structure, Language Variation and Discursive Use : Studies in Honour of Peter Lucko

Approaches to Videogame Discourse

Science and science fiction have become inseparable—with common stories, interconnected thought experiments, and shared language. This reference book lays out that relationship and its all-but-magical terms and ideas. Those who think seriously about the future are changing the world, reshaping how we speak and how we think. This book fully covers the terms that collected, clarified and crystallized the futurists' ideas, sometimes showing them off, sometimes slowing them down, and sometimes propelling them to fame and making them the common currency of our culture. The many entries in this encyclopedic work offer a guided tour of the vast territories occupied by science fiction and futurism. In his Foreword, David Brin says, "Provocative and enticing? Filled with 'huh' moments and leads to great stories? That describes this volume."

Huxley's classic prophetic novel describes the socialized horrors of a futuristic utopia devoid of individual freedom

This book provides the first thematic survey and analysis of nineteenth-century writing that imagined outcomes that history might have produced. Narratives of possible worlds and scenarios—referred to here as “alternate histories”—proliferated during the nineteenth century and clustered around pressing themes and emergent disciplines of knowledge. This study examines accounts of undefeated Napoleons after Waterloo, alternative genealogies of western civilization from antiquity to the (nineteenth-century) present day, the imagination of variant histories on other worlds, lost-world fictions that “discovered” improved relations between men and women, and the use of alternate history in America to reconceive the relationship between the New World and the Old. The “untimely” imagination of other histories interrogated the impact of new techniques of knowledge on the nature of history itself. This book sheds light on the history of speculative thought, and the relationship between literature and the history of ideas in the nineteenth century.

Science fiction and the United States military often inhabit the same imaginative space. Weapons technology has taken inspiration from science fiction, from the bazooka and the atomic bomb to weaponized lasers and drones. Star-spangled superheroes sold war bonds in comic books sent to GIs during World War II, and adorned the noses of bombers. The same superheroes now appear in big-budget movies made with military assistance, fighting evil in today's war zones. A missile shield of laser satellites—dreamed up by writers and embraced by the high command—is partially credited with ending the Cold War. Sci-fi themes and imagery are used to sell weapons programs, military service and wars to the public. Some science fiction creators have willingly cooperated with the military; others have been conscripted. Some have used the genre as a forum for protest. This book examines the relationship between the U.S. military and science fiction through more than 80 years of novels, comics, films and television series, including Captain America, Starship Troopers, The Twilight Zone, Dr. Strangelove, Star Trek, Iron Man, Bill the Galactic Hero, The Forever War, Star Wars, Aliens, Ender's Game, Space: Above and Beyond and Old Man's War.

The Relationship Between Science Fiction and the United States Military

An Introduction

A Greek-English Lexicon, a Latin Dictionary, Brave New Words, Canadian Oxford Dictionary, Compact Oxford English Dictionary of Cu

60 Tips, Tricks, and Games to Take Your Mind to the Next Level

Dystopia

A Novel

Winner of a 2008 Hugo Award, this new paperback takes readers on spectacular tour of the language created by science fiction. From "Stargate" to "Force Field," this dictionary opens a fascinating window into an entire genre, through the words invented by science fiction's most talented writers, critics, and fans. Each entry includes numerous citations of the word's usage, from the earliest known to the present. It also includes a list of other words that have been derived from the word. Entries are arranged in alphabetical order. Only from science fiction novels and stories, citations also come from fanzines, screenplays, comics, songs, and the Internet.

Huxley's story shows a futuristic World State where all emotion, love, art, and human individuality have been replaced by social stability. An ominous warning to the world's population, this literary classic is a must-read.

Winner 2008 Amnesty International Consumer Magazine of the Year About This Issue The Internet has not only been a revolution for free speech - It's reinvented censorship. Cyber utopia has brought with it new forms of control - and it's not just authoritarian regimes that are limiting access to what we read and watch. Democracies are also curbing our right to information, whether in the name of national security or privacy. The Internet has also become a place where we can find out what our governments are doing - and it's not just authoritarian regimes that are limiting access to what we read and watch. Democracies are also curbing our right to information, whether in the name of national security or privacy. The Internet has also become a place where we can find out what our governments are doing - and it's not just authoritarian regimes that are limiting access to what we read and watch. 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