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Macrolife George Zebrowski, 2014-04-08 Subtitled A Mobile Utopia this pioneering novel about the meaning of space habitats for human history presents spacefaring as no work did in its time and since A utopian novel like no other presenting a dynamic utopian civilization that transcends the failures of our history Epic in scope Macrolife opens in the year 2021 The Bulero family owns one of Earth's richest corporations As the Buleros gather for a reunion at the family mansion an industrial accident plunges the corporation into a crisis which eventually brings the world around them to the brink of disaster Vilified the Buleros flee to a space colony where young Richard Bulero gradually realizes that the only hope for humanity lies in macrolife mobile self-reproducing space habitats A millennium later these mobile communities have left our sunspace and multiplied Conflicts with natural planets arise John Bulero a cloned descendant of the twenty-first century Bulero clan falls in love with a woman from a natural world and experiences the harshness of her way of life He rediscovers his roots when his mobile returns to the solar system and a tense confrontation of three civilizations takes place One hundred billion years later macrolife now as numerous as the stars faces the impending death of nature Regaining his individuality by falling away from a highly evolved macrolife a strangely changed John Bulero struggles to see beyond a collapse of the universe into a giant black hole Inspired by the possibilities of space settlements projections of biology and cosmology and basic human longings Macrolife is a visionary speculation on the long-term future of human and natural history Filled with haunting images and memorable characters this is a vivid and brilliant work

The Killing Star Charles Pellegrino, George Zebrowski, 2024-01-23 A near future thriller of a devastating alien invasion from the paleontologist who inspired Jurassic Park and the award-winning science fiction author There were always those who disagreed with broadcasting signals into the deepest reaches of outer space because our mere existence could be taken as a threat They were right to be concerned In the spring of 2076 just days short of America's tricentennial celebrations every inhabited surface in the solar system gets wiped out by a catastrophic storm of relativistic bombs flaming swords that pierced the sky The only two survivors left on Earth exist in a submersible that had been exploring the Titanic's final resting place on the bottom of the North Atlantic In space only the settlers in small asteroid-based colonies have gone unnoticed by the aliens for now But any sign of life any call for help might bring the intruders straight to them These far-flung survivors are now on their own stalked by a ruthless faceless enemy straight out of the nightmares of humanity's greatest minds those lone voices whose warnings went ignored A novel of such conceptual ferocity and scientific plausibility that it amounts to a reinvention of that old Wellsian staple alien invasion The New York Times Book Review Relentless The ultimate disaster novel A thought experiment and warning The Denver Post A whirlwind of ideas full of action and danger Pellegrino and Zebrowski are working territory not too far removed from Arthur C Clarke's and anywhere Clarke is popular this book should be too Booklist

Black Pockets George Zebrowski, 2012-06-11 This collection of 19 horror stories culled from the career of a writer best known for his literary

science fiction explores horror as a product of the human mind by allowing personal political and metaphysical obsessions to unleash terrors that beset these characters and by refusing to rely on genre typical terrors such as serial killers and ancient curses The original novella *Black Pockets* depicts a man who consumes a hate so all consuming that he makes a bargain to carry out the revenge plot of a dying enemy in order to gain the power to pursue his own victims In unusual zombie tale *I Walked with Fidel* Fidel Castro's ideals are slowly betrayed by both Cold War superpowers And a Kafka like uneasiness pervades *A Piano Full of Dead Spiders* in which a composer's music actually is the result of spiders walking on piano strings Posing as philosophical puzzles the stories gain emotional power from an attention to character development and the insightful investigation of both private and collective nightmares

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Reginald, 1986 *Stranger Suns* George Zebrowski, 2012-03-05 The orbiting tachyon detector was designed by physicist Juan O'Brien to identify life in other star systems but even though he expected to find some signs of life he certainly didn't expect to find any life on earth Juan discovers that a culture has been concealed for many years far below Antarctica and O'Brien ventures out as part of a four man team to explore the unknown Juan, Lena, Malachi and Magnus are awestruck when they discover a myriad of portals to parallel lands but the maze they fall into makes them wonder if their journey will ever come to an end

Swift Thoughts George Zebrowski, 2014-04-01 This collection of stories showcases the work of George Zebrowski one of science fiction's masters and a Hugo and Nebula Award winner Robert J. Sawyer has called one of the most philosophically astute writers in science fiction Like the writers Olaf Stapledon, Arthur C. Clarke and Stanislaw Lem Zebrowski explores the big questions the expansion of human horizons and the growth of power over our lives and the world in which we live In the title story scientists push the boundaries of human mentality to keep pace with ever evolving AIs In *The Eichmann Variations* a finalist for the Nebula Award exact copies of captured Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann stand trial for his crimes against humanity while in *The Word Sweep* all speech must be rationed because spoken words take on physical form In *Wound the Wind* another Nebula Award finalist unchanged humans roam freely until captured by those who know what's best for them and in *Stooges* a visiting alien hijacks the persona of Curly Howard From hard science fiction *Godel's Doom* to alternate history *Lenin in Odessa* to first alien contact *Bridge of Silence* and with an introduction by renowned physicist writer Gregory Benford this collection presents one of the most distinctive voices writing in the field of science fiction today

Mirror of Minds George Zebrowski, 2012-06-11 Part three of the Omega Point Trilogy 6599 A.D. The war between the Earth Federation and the Herculean Empire had been over for more than three centuries The planet in the Hercules Globular Cluster was a cinder the few descendants of the surviving Herculeans lived on Myraa's World half a galaxy away in what seemed to be a religious commune But on an unnamed planet deep within the Hercules Cluster two survivors father and son gather their resources and plan a reign of terror against Federation worlds But the woman Myraa has a different vision one which excludes empires and warring armies Subtly she strives to shape events toward a different end

Rising to one of the most unusual climaxes in recent fantastic literature this novel of chase and vengeance depicts a colorful poetic future which is struggling to overcome its past Filled with striking twists and vivid ideas this is space opera at its most modern

Empties George Zebrowski,2009 In this nightmarish tale a third rate detective is faced with an impossible crime as bodies are turning up without their brains and without any indication of how the organs were removed His only lead an attractive landlady becomes more than a lead and drives him into a world of terror where his sanity is questioned and he must stop the monster before she does more evil Or should he join her Does he even have a choice or will he just be driven by terror

Brute Orbits George Zebrowski,2011-12-12 High Crimes Call for High Punishment It is the twenty first century Convicts are sentenced to asteroids that move in ever widening solar orbits timed to return when their terms run out But a few ambitious administrators discover that small errors in velocity can rid them of selected groups altogether the hardcore violent the mentally defective and especially the political dissidents Enduring the black vise of interstellar space time these human rejects men and women mixed together create their own Darwinian societies struggling to survive Back on Earth a handful of sympathetic and curious scientists have not forgotten these lost citizens When a technological breakthrough makes it possible to overtake these scattered asteroids a courageous team sets out to go where none has willingly gone before What they discover in these brute orbits is both provocative and moving a startling vision of humanity you will never forget Winner of the John W Campbell Award for best novel 1999

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Sunspacer George Zebrowski,2012-07-02 Joe Sorby a high school student of a future century has a longing for faraway places that eventually takes him to a life of hardship and danger on the planet Mercury and in the Rings of Saturn

Cave of Stars George Zebrowski,1999 Old Earth is gone Destroyed The remnants of humanity live scattered among the stars Some abandoned the dying planet in starship arks bound for new worlds Others nanoengineered for near immortality live in macrolife mobiles one hundred kilometer long habitats that explore interstellar space On the planet Tau Ceti IV the emigrants have fashioned an Earthlike society dedicated to conservatism and God a theocratic regime where change is a crime and rebels are severely punished The macrolife habitats have their own rebels Some seek a planet on which to start over Others have retreated into the virtuals where they will live as long as the cosmos itself conveniently forgetting that nothing they experience including themselves is real George Zebrowski the bestselling author of Macrolife and Stranger Suns has created a suspense charged science fiction adventure in the grand tradition of Dune and Childhood's End It is an epic story of what happens when worlds collide both figuratively and literally A story that tells of the shattering conflict between a rebellious daughter and her fundamentalist father between a man from the stars and the backward woman whose love endangers his immortality between a world seeking redemption and a man seeking revenge Ondro is a rebel sentenced to be swept away by Tau Ceti's monster storms Josepha is the favored but unacknowledged daughter of New Vatican's most powerful man Voss is a visionary seeding the universe with man made worlds And the Link is the artificial

intelligence that binds them together as they embark on humankind's most enduring adventure: the jump into the darkness of an unknown future out of the cave of stars. Cave of Stars, a companion work to *Macrolife*, is part of a mosaic of stories and novels about the future of space habitats, continuing the author's lifelong interest in the many aims of human expansion beyond Earth.

The Work of Robert Reginald Michael Burgess, 1992-01-01. A bibliography of science fiction and fantasy writer, editor, and publisher Robert Reginald, with an introduction by William F. Nolan and an Afterword by Jack Dann.

The Annotated Works of Henry George Francis K. Peddle, William S. Peirce, 2015-12-24. Henry George (1839-1897) rose to fame as a social reformer and economist amid the industrial and intellectual turbulence of the late nineteenth century. His best-selling *Progress and Poverty* (1879) captures the ravages of privileged monopolies and the woes of industrialization in a language of eloquent indignation. His reform agenda resonates as powerfully today as it did in the Gilded Age, and his impassioned prose and compelling thought inspired such diverse figures as Leo Tolstoy, John Dewey, Sun Yat Sen, Winston Churchill, and Albert Einstein. This six-volume edition of the works of Henry George assembles all his major works for the first time, with new introductions, critical annotations, extensive bibliographical material, and comprehensive indexing to provide a wealth of resources for scholars and reformers. Volume 1 of *The Annotated Works of Henry George* includes an introduction to the six-volume series that focuses on the social context for George's political economy, as well as the public and private struggles that George faced. Tension between the dream of economic justice and different techniques to realize it proved a continuing challenge for the Georgist movement after its heady early years. Volume 1 presents three major works by George and new essays to provide context. George wrote *Our Land and Land Policy* (1871) while still a journalist in California. Fred Foldvary shows that George, even as a neophyte economist, wrote with uncanny insight and analytical skill. In *The Irish Land Question* (1881), George dove into the maelstrom of Irish land policy. Jerome Heavey provides the essential clarification of the history and politics of Irish land law and explains why George's remedy was not adopted. *Property in Land* (1885) incorporates the debate between George and the eighth Duke of Argyll. Brian Hodgkinson provides the historical and philosophical setting for this exchange between the Scottish aristocratic landowner and the American Prophet of San Francisco.

The Work of Jeffrey M. Elliot Boden Clarke, 1984.

Off the Main Sequence Tom Easton, 2006-10-01. Tom Easton has served as the monthly book review columnist for *Analog Science Fiction* for almost three decades, having contributed during that span many hundreds of columns and over a million words of penetrating criticism on the best literature that science fiction has to offer. His reviews have been celebrated for their wit, humor, readability, knowledge, and incisiveness. His love of literature, particularly fantastic literature, is everywhere evident in his essays. Easton has ever been willing to cover small presses, obscure authors, and unusual publications, being the only major critic in the field to do so on a regular basis. He seems to delight in finding the rare gem among the backwaters of the publishing field. A reviewer's job, he says, is not to judge books for the ages but to tell readers enough about a book to give them some idea of whether they would enjoy it. And this he does.

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The Work of Jack Dann Jeffrey M. Elliot, 1990 *The History of the Science-fiction Magazine* Michael Ashley, 2000 This third volume in Mike Ashley's four volume study of the science fiction magazines focuses on the turbulent years of the 1970s when the United States emerged from the Vietnam War into an economic crisis It saw the end of the Apollo moon programme and the start of the ecology movement This proved to be one of the most complicated periods for the science fiction magazines Not only were they struggling to survive within the economic climate they also had to cope with the death of the father of modern science fiction John W Campbell Jr while facing new and potentially threatening opposition The market for science fiction diversified as never before with the growth in new anthologies the emergence of semi professional magazines the explosion of science fiction in college the start of role playing gaming magazines underground and adult comics and with the success of *Star Wars* media magazines This volume explores how the traditional science fiction magazines coped with this from the death of Campbell to the start of the major popular science magazine *Omni* and the first dreams of the Internet *The Work of R. Reginald* Michael Burgess, Jeffrey M. Elliot, 1985

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