



# Women Science And Fiction

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**Women, Science and Fiction Revisited** Debra Benita Shaw, 2023-03-24 *Women Science and Fiction Revisited* is an analysis of selected science fiction novels and short stories written by women over the past hundred years from the point of view of their engagement with how science writes the world Beginning with Charlotte Perkins Gilman's *Herland* 1918 and ending with N K Jemisin's *The City We Became* 2020 Debra Benita Shaw explores the re-imagining of gender and race that characterises women's literary crafting of new worlds Along the way she introduces new readings of classics like Ursula Le Guin's *The Left Hand of Darkness* and Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* examining the original novels in the context of their adaptation to new media formats in the twenty first century What this reveals is a consistent preoccupation with how scientific ideas can be employed to challenge existing social structures and argue for change

**Women of Other Worlds** Helen Merrick, Tess Williams, 1999 *Feminist science fiction* is a rich space at the intersection of popular literature and feminist thought This book examines this phenomenon collecting work from all aspects of feminist SF fiction poetry criticism fan writing even a recipe It presents an international sampler of a vibrant form of women's writing

[Women, Science, and Fiction](#) Debra Benita Shaw, 2000 *Women Writing Science Fiction: The Frankenstein Inheritance* explores the relationship between women science and fiction through an analysis of science fiction written by women from the turn of the century to the mid 1980s

**Women of Wonder** Pamela Sargent, 1975

**Daughters of Earth** Justine Larbalestier, 2006-05-22 *Women's contributions to science fiction* have been lasting and important This is a collection of 11 key stories alongside 11 essays that explore the stories contexts meanings and theoretical implications Organized chronologically it aims to create a different canon of feminist science fiction and examines the theory that addresses it

**Partners in Wonder** Eric Leif Davin, 2006 *Partners in Wonder* explores our knowledge of women and science fiction between 1936 and 1965 It describes the distinctly different form of science fiction that females produced one that was both more utopian and more empathetic than that of their male counterparts

**Frankenstein's Daughters** Jane L. Donawerth, 1997-04-01 *Women Science fiction authors past and present* are united by the problems they face in attempting to write in this genre an overwhelmingly male dominated field Science fiction has been defined by male centered scientific discourse that describes women as alien others rather than rational beings This perspective has defined the boundaries of science fiction resulting in women writers being excluded as equal participants in the genre *Frankenstein's Daughters* explores the different strategies women have used to negotiate the minefields of their chosen career they have created a unique utopian science formulated by and for women with women characters taking center stage and actively confronting oppressors This type of depiction is a radical departure from the condition where women are relegated to marginal roles within the narratives Donawerth takes a comprehensive look at the field and explores the works of authors such as Mary Shelley Marion Zimmer Bradley Ursula K Le Guin and Anne McCaffrey

*Galactic Suburbia* Lisa Yaszek, 2008 In this groundbreaking cultural history Lisa Yaszek recovers a lost

tradition of women's science fiction that flourished after 1945. This new kind of science fiction was set in a place called galactic suburbia, a literary frontier that was home to nearly 300 women writers. These authors explored how women's lives, loves, and work were being transformed by new sciences and technologies, thus establishing women's place in the American future imaginary. Yaszek shows how the authors of galactic suburbia rewrote midcentury culture's assumptions about women's domestic, political, and scientific lives. Her case studies of luminaries such as Judith Merrill, Carol Emshwiller, and Anne McCaffrey, and lesser-known authors such as Alice Eleanor Jones, Mildred Clingerman, and Doris Pitkin Buck demonstrate how galactic suburbia is the world's first literary tradition to explore the changing relations of gender, science, and society. Galactic Suburbia challenges conventional literary histories that posit men as the progenitors of modern science fiction and women as followers who turned to the genre only after the advent of the women's liberation movement. As Yaszek demonstrates, stories written by women about women in galactic suburbia anticipated the development of both feminist science fiction and domestic science fiction written by men.

[Women Scientists in Fifties Science Fiction Films](#) Bonnie Noonan, 2015-02-18. In the 1950s, science was rapidly advancing, and so were scientific opportunities for women. Modern science fiction films reflected these simultaneous social developments. This book proposes that the social ideology of the 1950s, which was partly concerned with gender issues, saturated the B science fiction films of that era and inspired a new appreciation for the role of women in scientific advancements and other social achievements. Drawing on feminist literary and cultural theory, the author argues that the emergence of the modern American science fiction film in 1950 and the situation of post-World War II female scientists together created a film genre. That genre was explicitly amenable to exploring the tension between a woman's place in her home and her place in the work force, particularly in scientific fields. Early chapters provide a general introduction to the science fiction genre and specifically describe 1950s B science fiction films as they resonate with concerns proper to feminist theory. Subsequent chapters offer detailed, historically situated readings of 10 B science fiction films from the 1950s that feature women in science. The cinematic representations of female scientists are compared and contrasted with real female professionals of the time, illuminating the changing gender dynamics reflected in popular film in the 1950s. Films analyzed include *Rocketship X-M*, *It Came from Beneath the Sea*, *Them*, *Tarantula*, *The Deadly Mantis*, *Beginning of the End*, *Kronos*, *Cat Women of the Moon*, *World Without End*, and *Queen of Outer Space*.

**Women in Science Fiction and Fantasy** Robin Anne Reid, 2008-12-30. Works of science fiction and fantasy increasingly explore gender issues, feature women as central characters, and are written by women writers. This book examines women's contributions to science fiction and fantasy across a range of media and genres, such as fiction, nonfiction, film, television, art, comics, graphic novels, and music. The first volume offers survey essays on major topics such as sexual identities, fandom, women's writing groups, and feminist spirituality; the second provides alphabetically arranged entries on more specific subjects such as Hindu mythology, Toni Morrison, magical realism, and Margaret Atwood. Entries are written by expert contributors and cite works for further

reading and the set closes with a selected general bibliography Students and general readers love science fiction and fantasy And science fiction and fantasy works increasingly explore gender issues feature women as central characters and are written by women writers Older works demonstrate attitudes toward women in times past while more recent works grapple with contemporary social issues This book helps students use science fiction and fantasy to understand the contributions of women writers the representation of women in the media and the experiences of women in society *Our Space, Our Place* Sherry Ginn, 2005 In *Our Space Our Place Women in the Worlds of Science Fiction Television* author Sherry Ginn explores the portrayals of female characters in popular Sci Fi television programs The programs examined include *The X Files* *Babylon 5* *Farscape* *Gene Roddenberry's Andromeda* and all five *Star Treks* The major female characters on each program are discussed with respect to their quest to establish a sense of identity within their particular universe as depicted on their series By using current psychological and feminist theories Ginn skillfully evaluates each character in terms that best exemplify the search for meaning and identity in women's lives *A New Species* Robin Roberts, 1993 This fascinating study is the first to examine the history of gender and science fiction and the first to discuss science fiction pulp magazines images of women as well as postmodernism and feminist science fiction Robin Roberts begins with Shelley's *Frankenstein* in which a female alien appears and continues through H G Wells the 1950s pulp SF magazines Doris Lessing and feminist utopias and the new generation of science fiction writers including Joan Vinge Sheila Finch and many others **Where No Man Has Gone Before** Lucie Armitt, 1991 Traces the history of science fiction written by women from Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* to the present day In addition to essays on novels this collection addresses the science fiction film and its implications for women **Women of the Future** Betty King, 1984 Following a chapter offering a historical perspective of women characters in science fiction beginning with the 1818 publication of *Frankenstein* King provides reading lists and annotations of a variety of science fiction series novellas and novels **The Future Is Female! Volume Two, The 1970s: More Classic Science Fiction Stories by Women** Lisa Yaszek, 2022-10-11 Go back to *The Future Is Female* in this all new collection of wildly entertaining stories by the trailblazing feminist writers who transformed American science fiction in the 1970s In the 1970s feminist authors created a new mode of science fiction in defiance of the baboon patriarchy Ursula Le Guin's words that had long dominated the genre imagining futures that are still visionary In this sequel to her groundbreaking 2018 anthology *The Future is Female* 25 *Classic Science Fiction Stories by Women from Pulp Pioneers to Ursula K Le Guin* SF expert Lisa Yaszek offers a time machine back to the decade when far sighted rebels changed science fiction forever with stories that made female community agency and sexuality central to the American future Here are twenty three wild witty and wonderful classics that dramatize the liberating energies of the 1970s Sonya Dorman *Bitching It* 1971 Kate Wilhelm *The Funeral* 1972 Joanna Russ *When It Changed* 1972 NEBULA AWARD Miriam Allen deFord *A Way Out* 1973 Vonda N McIntyre *Of Mist and Grass and Sand* 1973 NEBULA James Tiptree Jr *The Girl Who Was Plugged In* 1973 HUGO

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about the genre and its representations of women To what extent is the increasing number of women writing science fiction reformulating the expectations of readers and critics What has been the effect of this phenomenon upon the academic establishment and the publishing industry These are just some of the questions addressed by this collection of original essays by women writers readers and critics of the genre But the undoubted existence of a recent surge of women s interest in science fiction is by no means the full story From Mary Shelley onwards women writers have played a central role in the shaping and reshaping of this genre irrespective of its undeniably patriarchal image Through a combination of essays on the work of writers such as Doris Lessing and Ursula Le Guin with others on still neglected writers such as Katherine Burdekin and C L Moore and a wealth of contemporaries including Suzette Elgin Gwyneth Jones Maureen Duffy and Josephine Saxton this anthology takes a step towards redressing the balance Perhaps above all what this collection demonstrates is that science fiction remains as particularly well suited to the exploration of woman as alien or other in our culture today as it was with the publication of Frankenstein in 1818

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