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Dystopia & Education Jessica A. Heybach 2013-04-01 Dystopia and Education: Insights into Theory, Praxis, and Policy in an age of Utopia Gone Wrong provides an as-of-yet unexplored critical perspective for examining contemporary educational theory, praxis, and policy with particular reference to the current state of dehumanizing and often oppressive policy and practices that have come to demarcate the era of NCLB and RTT. The authors in this collection employ dystopian themes found in literature, film, visual art, and video games as the lens for that critical inquiry. As such Dystopia and Education: Insights into Theory, Praxis, and Policy is an essential contribution to the philosophical/critical tradition in educational scholarship. It is especially valuable because the inquiry undertaken is from a new perspective—one that will extend the critical tradition into a yet unexplored arena. Given the educational climate established by NCLB and RTT, this collection is especially important to the ongoing critical analysis of such policy mandates. There is also a significantly important timeliness to this book given NCLB's utopian expectation of universal academic proficiency among American schoolchildren by the year 2014: as educators race to achieve such a noble yet naïve goal, this collection of essays examines the educational environment that has been enacted to achieve such ends, and describes our current state as a utopia-gone wrong.

What is the Future? John Urry 2016-09-06 Thinking about the future is essential for almost all organizations and societies. States, corporations, universities, cities, NGOs and individuals believe they cannot miss the future. But what exactly is the future? It remains a mystery – perhaps the greatest mystery, especially because futures are unpredictable and often unknowable, the outcome of many factors, known and unknown. The future is rarely a simple extrapolation from the present. In this important book, John Urry seeks to capture the many efforts that have been made to anticipate, visualize and elaborate the future. This includes examining the methods used to model the future, from those of the RAND Corporation to imagined future worlds in philosophy, literature, art, film, TV and computer games. He shows that futures are often contested and saturated with different interests, especially in relation to future generations. He also shows how analyses of social institutions, practices and lives should be central to examining potential futures, and issues such as who owns the future. The future seems to be characterized by 'wicked problems'. There are multiple 'causes' and 'solutions', long-term lock-ins and complex interdependencies, and different social groups have radically different frames for understanding what is at stake. Urry explores these issues through case-studies of 3D printing and the future of manufacturing, mobilities in the city, and the futures of energy and climate change.

Debating Terrorism and Counterterrorism Stuart Gottlieb 2013-03-29 Featuring paired pro/con pieces written specifically for this volume, Debating Terrorism and Counterterrorism : Conflicting Perspectives on Causes, Contexts, and Responses encourages students to grapple with the central debates surrounding the field of terrorism. With topics ranging from the root causes of terrorism, the role of religion in terrorism, whether suicide terrorism is ever justified, whether the spread of democracy can help defeat terrorism, and what trade-offs should exist between security and civil liberties, Gottlieb's outstanding cast of contributors returns, compelling students to wrestle with the conflicting perspectives that define the field. Stuart Gottlieb frames the paired essays with incisive headnotes, providing historical context and preparing students to read each argument critically. Each selection has been updated to account for recent world events, policy changes, and new scholarship. New to the reader, and by reviewer request, is a chapter, "Can Global Institutions Make a Difference in Fighting Terrorism?"

Imagining Surveillance Peter Marks 2015-06-23 Presents the first full-length study of the depiction and assessment of surveillance in literature and film.

Genesis Rising Eliza Green The uprising will destroy everything. A change of heart can stop it. In the aftermath of a deadly virus attack on Exilon 5, life appears to be returning to normal. For ITF Director Bill Taggart, temporary alliances with old foes have been forgotten. Armed with only a fragile peace treaty, Bill wields it to keep all factions of society lawful. But things turn sinister when a new force takes control of the cities—a move that ousts Bill from his position. With three opposing sides seeking independence, he scrambles to work out who is behind the deadly move. When an old ally reaches out, Bill thinks he understands the reason for the citywide attack. But the deeper he digs into the enemy's motives, the less obvious the reasons become. Without a strong leader and plan, the uprising appears unstoppable. But Bill fears that to enact real reform on Exilon 5, change must begin with him. ?Genesis Rising is the eighth book in the Genesis series. If you like strong heroines, dysfunctional characters, and nail-biting scenes, then you'll love the final installment in Eliza Green's dystopian society thriller series.

Absent Rebels: Criticism and Network Power in 21st Century Dystopian Fiction Annika Gonnermann 2021-04-19 Absent Rebels: Criticism and Network Power in 21st Century Dystopian Fiction focuses on the relationship between literary dystopia, network power and neoliberalism, explaining why rebellion against a dystopian system is absent in so many contemporary dystopian novels. Also, this book helps readers understand modern power mechanisms and shows ways how to overcome them in our own daily lives.

International Handbook of Lifelong Learning David N. Aspin 2012-12-06 Recent changes in the world effected by the transformations of information technology, globalisation, and the move towards a knowledge economy over the last thirty years have been as radical and fundamental as the changes resulting from the invention of the wheel and the printing press. We are now living in a new age in which the demands are so complex, so multifarious and so rapidly changing that the only way in which we shall be able to survive them is by committing to a process of individual, communal, and global learning throughout the lifespan of all of us. A number of international bodies and agencies have taken cognisance of these transformations and the demands they impose upon societies and communities of the twenty-first century and have developed and articulated policies intended to enable all citizens of the world in the twenty-first century to face these challenges. It is now a declared policy of many governments and international agencies that the only vehicle for such preparation is 'education, education, education', and that preparing for the knowledge economy and the learning society of the future has to be a lifelong undertaking, an investment in the future that is not restricted merely to the domain of economic advancement but also to those of social inclusion and personal growth. Realising this, policy-makers across the international arena are grappling with the need to move from systems that emphasise education and training to the radically more unworked construct of lifelong learning. In this volume the editors and authors analyse, criticise, and rework the ideas, principles, and theories underpinning policies and programs of lifelong learning, re-interpreting them in the light of examples of 'best practice' found in a range of educating institutions around the world. We believe that students of educational change and community development will find it useful and helpful to have available in this volume some of the most up-to-date thinking on the chief concepts, theories, and values of increasing policy interest in lifelong learning, together with a review of some significant examples of the different forms, focuses, and nexuses of thought and practice on this topic. All this enables us to offer some policy recommendations and practical suggestions as to ways forward in the endeavour to make lifelong learning a reality for all.

The Angel of the Revolution & The Syren of the Skies George Griffith 2018-08-19 "The Angel of the Revolution" tells the tale of a group of self-styled 'terrorists' who conquer the world through airship warfare. Led by a crippled, brilliant Russian Jew and his daughter, the 'angel' Natasha, 'The Brotherhood of Freedom' establishes a 'pax aeronautica' over the earth after a young inventor masters the technology of flight in 1903. The hero falls in love with Natasha and

joins in her war against established society in general and the Russian Czar in particular. "The Syren of the Skies" continues the tale of 'The Brotherhood of Freedom,' a worldwide brotherhood of anarchists fighting the world armed with fantastical airships. They must be quick in accomplishing their goals, as a dangerous comet is heading for the Earth.

Kinship and Collective Action Gero Bauer 2020-09-28 "Make kin, not babies!", Donna Haraway demands in an attempt to offer new and creative ways of thinking what kinship might mean in an age of ecological devastation. At the same time, the emergence of a seemingly new culture of public protest and political opinion have provoked scholars such as Judith Butler to address the contexts and dynamics of public collective action. This volume explores the dynamic relationship between structures of kinship and the (material) conditions under which collective action emerges from a literary and cultural studies perspective. How are kinship and collective action negotiated in literature, the arts, or in specific historical moments, and how does this affect the role of representation? How have conceptualizations of both concepts developed over time, and what can we infer from this for questions of kinship and collective action today?

Alternative Modernity Andrew Feenberg 1995-11-07 In this new collection of essays, Andrew Feenberg argues that conflicts over the design and organization of the technical systems that structure our society shape deep choices for the future. A pioneer in the philosophy of technology, Feenberg demonstrates the continuing vitality of the critical theory of the Frankfurt School. He calls into question the anti-technological stance commonly associated with its theoretical legacy and argues that technology contains potentialities that could be developed as the basis for an alternative form of modern society. Feenberg's critical reflections on the ideas of Jürgen Habermas, Herbert Marcuse, Jean-François Lyotard, and Kitaro Nishida shed new light on the philosophical study of technology and modernity. He contests the prevalent conception of technology as an unstoppable force responsive only to its own internal dynamic and politicizes the discussion of its social and cultural construction. This argument is substantiated in a series of compelling and well-grounded case studies. Through his exploration of science fiction and film, AIDS research, the French experience with the "information superhighway," and the Japanese reception of Western values, he demonstrates how technology, when subjected to public pressure and debate, can incorporate ethical and aesthetic values.

Nineteen Eighty-Four: Science Between Utopia and Dystopia E. Mendelsohn 2012-12-06 Just fifty years ago Julian Huxley, the biologist grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, published a book which easily could be seen to represent the prevailing outlook among young scientists of the day: *If I were a Dictator* (1934). The outlook is optimistic, the tone playfully rational, the intent clear - allow science a free hand and through rational planning it could bring order out of the surrounding social chaos. He complained, however: At the moment, science is for most part either an intellectual luxury or the paid servant of capitalist industry or the nationalist state. When it and its results cannot be fitted into the existing framework, it and they are ignored; and furthermore the structure of scientific research is grossly lopsided, with over-emphasis on some kinds of science and partial or entire neglect of others. (pp. 83-84) All this the scientist dictator would set right. A new era of scientific humanism would provide alternative visions to the traditional religions with their Gods and the civic religions such as Nazism and fascism. Science in Huxley's version carries in it the twin impulses of the utopian imagination - Power and Order. Of course, it was exactly this vision of science which led that other grand son of Thomas Henry Huxley, the writer Aldous Huxley, to portray scientific discovery as potentially subversive and scientific practice as ultimately enslaving.

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of the Contemporary World Paul Graves-Brown 2013-10 This Handbook is the first comprehensive survey of a rapidly expanding sub-field in archaeology, the study of the present and recent past. It seeks to explore the boundaries of this emerging area, to develop a tool-kit of concepts and methods, which are applicable to this new sub-field, and to suggest important future trajectories for research.

Into the Tempest William I. Robinson 2019-02-12 In this critical new work, sociologist William I. Robinson offers an engaging and accessible introduction to his theory of global capitalism. He applies this theory to a wide range of contemporary topics, among them, globalization, the trans-national capitalist class, immigrant justice, educational reform, labor and anti-racist struggles, policing, Trumpism, the resurgence of a neo-fascist right, and the rise of a global police state. Sure to spark debate, this is a timely contribution to a renewal of critical social science and Marxist theory for the new century. William I. Robinson's many award-winning books include: *Global Capitalism and the Crisis of Humanity* (2014), *Latin America and Global Capitalism* (2008), and *A Theory of Global Capitalism* (2004).

Dystopia and Economics Charity-Joy Revere Acchiardo 2018-03-09 Government collapsing? Zombies hunting you down? Everyone you know killed by a global epidemic? Not to worry! Economics holds the keys to survival. Often known as "the dismal science", it is particularly equipped to reveal order in what seems like chaos. Economists observe human behaviour: what leads us to take action, and the subsequent consequences. However, the choices made by individuals are not made in isolation; they influence and are influenced by the actions of others. A set of rules, even if unwritten, guides human behaviour. Foundational economic principles stand firmly in place, even when society is breaking down, and an understanding of these basic tenets of societies is essential to surviving the end of the world as we know it. In this book, the authors draw from popular culture to show economic principles at work in the dystopian societies depicted in *The Walking Dead*, *Mad Max: Fury Road*, *The Hunger Games*, *Divergent*, *A Clockwork Orange*, and *Last Man on Earth*. In each society, its members face resource and social constraints that incentivize particular behaviours and lead to predictable outcomes. How does human behaviour change when resources are severely limited, the legal system breaks down, or individual freedom is stifled? The examples presented here shed an eerie light on the principles that guide our actions every day. *Dystopia and Economics: A Guide to Surviving Everything* from the *Apocalypse* to *Zombies* provides a user-friendly introduction to economics suitable for a general audience as well as devoted students of the discipline.

Dystopia Gregory Claeys 2016-11-17 *Dystopia: A Natural History* is the first monograph devoted to the concept of dystopia. Taking the term 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 sociability', 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 sociability, 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.

Shakespeare in French Theory Richard Wilson 2014-02-25 At a time when the relevance of literary theory itself is frequently being questioned, Richard Wilson makes a compelling case for French Theory in Shakespeare Studies. Written in two parts, the first half looks at how French theorists such as Bourdieu, Cixous, Deleuze, Derrida and Foucault were themselves shaped by reading Shakespeare; while the second part applies their theories to the plays, highlighting the importance of both for current debates about borders, terrorism, toleration and a multi-cultural Europe. Contrasting French and Anglo-Saxon attitudes, Wilson shows how in France, Shakespeare has been seen not as a man for the monarchy, but a man of the mob. French Theory thus helps us understand why Shakespeare's plays swing between violence and hope. Highlighting the recent religious turn in theory, Wilson encourages a reading of plays like *Hamlet*, *Julius Caesar*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Twelfth Night* as models for a future peace. Examining both the violent history and promising future of the plays, *Shakespeare in French Theory* is a timely reminder of the relevance of Shakespeare and the lasting value of French thinking for the democracy to come.

Here Be Dragons Olle Häggström 2016-01-22 There is a widely held conception that progress in science and technology is our salvation, and the more of it, the better. This, however, is an oversimplified and even dangerous attitude. While the future will certainly offer huge changes due to such progress, it is far from certain that all of these changes will be for the better. The unprecedented rate of technological development that the 20th century witnessed has made our lives today vastly different from those in 1900. No slowdown is in sight, and the 21st century will most likely see even more revolutionary changes than the 20th, due to advances in science, technology and medicine.

Particular areas where extraordinary and perhaps disruptive advances can be expected include biotechnology, nanotechnology, and machine intelligence. We may also look forward various ways to enhance human cognitive and other abilities using, e.g., pharmaceuticals, genetic engineering or machine-brain interfaces - perhaps to the extent of changing human nature beyond what we currently think of as human, and into a posthuman era. The potential benefits of all these technologies are enormous, but so are the risks, including the possibility of human extinction. This book is a passionate plea for doing our best to map the territories ahead of us, and for acting with foresight, so as

to maximize our chances of reaping the benefits of the new technologies while avoiding the dangers.

Wind and Whirlwind: Utopian and Dystopian Themes in Literature and Philosophy Ágnes Heller 2019-09-16 In Wind and Whirlwind Ágnes Heller and Riccardo Mazzeo analyse utopias and dystopias in the works of philosophers and novelists and highlight the importance to find one's way avoiding the charming destructive traps.

The Cybernetic Imagination in Science Fiction Patricia S. Warrick 1980 Science-fiction criticism. Focuses on literary & scientific material.

Utopian and Dystopian Writing for Children and Young Adults Carrie Hintz 2013-10-11 This volume examines a variety of utopian writing for children from the 18th century to the present day, defining and exploring this new genre in the field of children's literature. The original essays discuss thematic conventions and present detailed case studies of individual works. All address the pedagogical implications of work that challenges children to grapple with questions of perfect or wildly imperfect social organizations and their own autonomy. The book includes interviews with creative writers and the first bibliography of utopian fiction for children.

"Blade Runner" and the Cyberpunk Narrative. Is Cyberpunk a Dystopian Narrative or a Genre of its own? Mike Gallo 2018-04-11 Seminar paper from the year 2017 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,7, University of Wuppertal (Anglistik), course: Narrating Los Angeles, language: English, abstract: The reference "I've seen things you people wouldn't believe" marks one of the most iconic monologues in movie history. It perfectly describes the confusing life within a dystopian future from the perspective of a being whose existence is a comment on life itself. Replicants, artificial life, flying cars, dirty streets, confusing architecture and big corporations fill the narration of "Blade Runner", often claimed as the showpiece of the art form of cyberpunk. What is cyberpunk? What is cyber? What is punk? This seminar paper will examine the origins of the cyberpunk narrative by amplifying its roots, the dystopian scenario. Furthermore the dystopian roots within the utopian narrative will be specified. Using the example of Ridley Scott's 1982 movie "Blade Runner" the significance of the city of Los Angeles within the cyberpunk narrative will be examined and the importance of the classic hard-boiled detective crime fiction will be put into contrast to Scott's visionary image of 2019 Los Angeles. Is cyberpunk just another version of the dystopian narrative or is it a genre on its own? Is the narration within the cyberpunk universe still relevant or is the cyberpunk era already over? By examining possible roots of the cyberpunk narration within the hard-boiled crime fiction of the 1920s and 1930s, a connection to Scott's "Blade Runner" is tried to be reasoned.

Genesis Cure Eliza Green 2020-06-30 Change is coming. Old rivalries will be forgotten. The aftermath of a violent attack on District Three has left ITF Director Bill Taggart feeling uneasy. All is too calm. The alien Indigenes have returned to normal life; even his wife is moving on. Bill wishes he could do the same. When a surprise illness starts spreading through the Indigenes' home, Bill's greatest fear comes true. It's a medical problem he's not equipped to deal with. Setting aside his fears, he asks an old rival for a favour. But when conditions in District Three deteriorate fast, he has no choice but to give in to his sworn enemy's demands. A virus is loose, and his rival may be the only one capable of identifying its source. If Bill and his team can't figure out the origin of the virus and curb the epidemic soon, it could end up destroying two civilisations. Genesis Cure is the seventh book in this alien contact science fiction Genesis series. If you like unlikely heroes, broken worlds, and edge-of-your-seat tension, then you'll love the latest installment in Eliza Green's dystopian society thriller series.

SCIENCE FICTION Ultimate Collection: 140+ Intergalactic Adventures, Dystopian Novels, Lost World Classics & Post-Apocalyptic Stories Jules Verne 2018-08-07 e-artnow presents to you this unique Sci-Fi collection with carefully picked out stories from out of space, thrilling intergalactic adventures, dystopian novels and the greatest sci-fi classics: H. G. Wells: The Time Machine The War of the Worlds The Island of Doctor Moreau The Invisible Man... Edgar Wallace: Planetoid 127 The Green Rust... Otis Adelbert Kline: The Venus Trilogy The Mars Series Malcolm Jameson: Captain Bullard Series Garrett P. Serviss: Edison's Conquest of Mars A Columbus of Space The Sky Pirate... Arthur Conan Doyle: The Professor Challenger Series Jules Verne: 20.000 Leagues under the Sea The Mysterious Island... Mary Shelley: Frankenstein The Last Man Edwin A. Abbott: Flatland Jack London: Iron Heel The Scarlet Plague The Star Rover... Robert Louis Stevenson: Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde George MacDonald: Lillith H. Rider Haggard: King Solomon's Mines She William H. Hodgson: The House on the Borderland The Night Land... Edgar Allan Poe: Some Words with a Mummy Mellonta Tauta... H. P. Lovecraft: Beyond the Wall of Sleep The Cats of Ulthar Celephais Edward Bellamy: Looking Backward: 2000-1887 Equality... Mark Twain: A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court Owen Gregory: Meccania the Super-State Margaret Cavendish: The Blazing World Jonathan Swift: Gulliver's Travels William Morris: News from Nowhere Samuel Butler: Erewhon Edward Bulwer-Lytton: The Coming Race James Fenimore Cooper: The Monikins Hugh Benson: Lord of the World Fred M. White: The Doom of London Ignatius Donnelly: Caesar's Column Ernest Bramah: The Secret of the League Arthur D. Vinton: Looking Further Backward Robert Cromie: The Crack of Doom Cleveland Moffett: The Conquest of America Richard Jefferies: After London Francis Stevens: The Heads of Cerberus Percy Greg: Across the Zodiac David Lindsay: A Voyage to Arcturus Stanley G. Weinbaum: Stories from the Solar System Edward Everett Hale: The Brick Moon Abraham Merritt: The Moon Pool The Metal Monster... Francis Bacon: New Atlantis C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne: The Lost Continent Lewis Grassic Gibbon: Three Go Back

Rethinking Utopia David M. Bell 2017-01-20 Over five hundred years since it was named, utopia remains a vital concept for understanding and challenging the world(s) we inhabit, even in – or rather because of – the condition of 'post-utopianism' that supposedly permeates them. In Rethinking Utopia David M. Bell offers a diagnosis of the present through the lens of utopia and then, by rethinking the concept through engagement with utopian studies, a variety of 'radical' theories and the need for decolonizing praxis, shows how utopianism might work within, against and beyond that which exists in order to provide us with hope for a better future. He proposes paying a 'subversive fidelity' to utopia, in which its three constituent terms: 'good' (eu), 'place' (topos), and 'no' (ou) are rethought to assert the importance of immanent, affective relations. The volume engages with a variety of practices and forms to articulate such a utopianism, including popular education/critical pedagogy; musical improvisation; and utopian literature. The problems as well as the possibilities of this utopianism are explored, although the problems are often revealed to be possibilities, provided they are subject to material challenge. Rethinking Utopia offers a way of thinking about (and perhaps realising) utopia that helps overcome some of the binary oppositions structuring much thinking about the topic. It allows utopia to be thought in terms of place and process; affirmation and negation; and the real and the not-yet. It engages with the spatial and affective turns in the social sciences without ever uncritically being subsumed by them; and seeks to make connections to indigenous cosmologies. It is a cautious, careful, critical work punctuated by both pessimism and hope; and a refusal to accept the finality of this or any world.

Genesis Code Eliza Green 2019-02-20 A hunter seeking revenge. An alien dying to stop him. Could a government conspiracy put them both six feet under? Investigator Bill Taggart's wife is missing. He can only find her by confronting the World Government's biggest fear: a dangerous alien species on a distant planet. When his government sends him on a covert mission to deal with the threat, Bill ends up confronting one alien. He is disturbed that the natives are not what he expected, and may have nothing to do with his wife's disappearance. Worried he's made a huge mistake, Bill reports back his findings, only for them to be ignored. No closer to finding his wife, the investigator stalls in his progress. But when he stumbles upon secrets that could destroy lives on both worlds, he is shocked into new action. Caught between two sets of lies, Bill is no longer sure who he can trust. Can he stop chasing ghosts long enough to save humankind from the real enemy? Genesis Code is the first novel in this dystopian society thriller. A perfect read if you enjoy incredible world building, complex characters, and disturbing secrets. free science fiction, free sci fi and fantasy, free dystopian, free alien contact, free space exploration, free dystopian society, dystopian thriller, free sci fi, free disaster fiction, free detective sci fi

Genesis Variant Eliza Green 2019-05-14 A new species threatens war. Only an old enemy can stop them. ITF Director Bill Taggart is losing control of the new utopian planet. But more troubling than those threatening to disband the peace treaty is a group of genetically altered super humans. After eight years spent in isolation the group, composed of former World Government elites, is active and stealing power from New London's energy grid. When Bill confronts Simon Shaw and Tanya Li, he discovers much altered beings from the humans they once were. Tanya says she wants the power to heal the weakest among them. But when Bill discovers an unlimited energy supply belonging to the Indigenes has been accessed, he suspects she's lying. Simon's confirmation of his suspicions sends Bill into a panic. As Tanya inches closer to accessing the one place that could destroy the Indigenes, Bill knows he needs to act fast. To save humanity, he might need to rely on old foes to win this latest battle. Genesis Variant is the sixth book in the exciting science fiction Genesis series. If you like broken heroes and edge-of-your-seat drama, then you'll love Eliza Green's next installment in this future dystopian society genetic engineering series.

Genesis Trade Eliza Green 2019-02-20 Freedom comes at a high cost. For one of them, that cost could destroy everything. Following treatment to reverse her genetic alteration, Isobel returns to Earth to reconnect with the husband she left behind. But on arrival, she is captured by the criminal factions controlling the cities and sold into slavery. Marcus dreams of being more than the lackey of a crime boss on a lawless Earth. But to impress Gaetano Agostini, he will need to take command of the Indigenes who have returned. When a rumour circulates that his boss wants him dead, Marcus is forced to seek help in the most unlikely of places. While Isobel plans a daring escape to confront her past, Marcus must face a sickening alliance with those he commands to protect his position on Earth. Genesis Trade is the fifth novel in the dystopian society thriller Genesis series and shines a light on two of Genesis Pact's most

elusive characters. Discover more about Marcus' murky present and Isobel's mysterious past in this dystopian science fiction story retold.

The Last Command Bobby Adair 2016-01-15 Haven't started THE LAST SURVIVORS? Get Book 1 FREE at: [amazon.com/dp/B00O2PB03U](https://www.amazon.com/dp/B00O2PB03U) _____ Death is inescapable in the wild. Blackthorn's army marches toward the Ancient City as power struggles ensue in Brighton. Several outcasts gather in the collapsed world of the Ancients. Will they find answers and survive, or will they perish?

Computers and Society Ronald M. Baecker 2019-04-24 The last century has seen enormous leaps in the development of digital technologies, and most aspects of modern life have changed significantly with their widespread availability and use. Technology at various scales - supercomputers, corporate networks, desktop and laptop computers, the internet, tablets, mobile phones, and processors that are hidden in everyday devices and are so small you can barely see them with the naked eye - all pervade our world in a major way. Computers and Society: Modern Perspectives is a wide-ranging and comprehensive textbook that critically assesses the global technical achievements in digital technologies and how they are applied in media; education and learning; medicine and health; free speech, democracy, and government; and war and peace. Ronald M. Baecker reviews critical ethical issues raised by computers, such as digital inclusion, security, safety, privacy, automation, and work, and discusses social, political, and ethical controversies and choices now faced by society. Particular attention is paid to new and exciting developments in artificial intelligence and machine learning, and the issues that have arisen from our complex relationship with AI.

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