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Based on a best-selling book by Paul Gallico *The Adventures of Hiram Holliday* aired on NBC in the mid-1950s. Hiram was a mild-mannered newspaper proof-reader who, in his downtime, acquired skills such as combat shooting, fencing, rock climbing and scuba diving and put them to good use in various adventures. Great things were expected of the show; it's star, Wally Cox, was just coming off a long run as the remarkably popular *Mister Peepers* whilst it's show runner, Phil Rapp had a couple of hit radio shows to his name and had written and directed for the popular show *Topper*. But within six months Hiram Holliday had disappeared from television screens, with the show's sponsor opting to take a sizeable financial hit rather than continue to support the show. So keen were they to exit, that NBC didn't even air all the episodes they had made. What went wrong? With exclusive access to production paperwork, and a full history of Hiram's adventurous career, come now, discover *The History of Hiram Holliday* and meet one of fiction's more unusual heroes. Having written books on Simon Templar, Sherlock Holmes and the Falcon it's fair to say the author, Ian Dickerson, likes his heroes to have a bit of style and wit. He's published articles on subjects as diverse as satellite links, mashed potatoes and Lord Grade of Elstree, and has written, directed and co-produced a number of documentaries on the making of *The Saint* and other classic TV shows. Alongside that he was a co-producer on the 2017 TV movie of *The Saint*. He lives in Hampshire, England with a lot of books, many of them by Leslie Charteris.

Bringing together the most popular genres of the 21st century, this book argues that Americans have entered a new era of narrative dominated by the fear—and wish fulfillment—of the breakdown of authority and terror itself. • Provides an interesting new framework in which to examine popular culture • Examines films, television shows, and primary texts such as novels for evidence of cultural anxiety and a preoccupation with terror • Offers insightful and original interpretations of primary texts • Suggests possible conclusions about cultural anxiety regarding breakdowns of tradition and authority

There are two ages in the history of television: before HBO and after HBO. Before the launch of Home Box Office in 1972, the industry had changed little since the birth of broadcast network television in the late 1940s. The arrival of the premium cable channel began a revolution in the business and programming of TV. For the generation that has grown up with the vast array of viewing choices available today, it is almost inconceivable that our ever-expanding media universe began with a few hours of unimpressive programming on a single cable channel. Written by an insider, this is the story of HBO's reconfiguration of television and the company's continual reinvention of itself in a competitive and dynamic industry.

"Makes an early bid for one of the best titles of the year." — *Entertainment Weekly* Tess Bailey: the galaxy's Most Wanted. Captain Tess Bailey is in deep trouble. She and her crew are on the run, pursued by a tyrant who'll take them dead or alive. Tess's best hope is a tall, dark, and much-too-appealing stranger, Shade Ganavan, who says he can help her. But his motivations are far from clear... Shade Ganavan: arrogance, charm...and that special something that makes you want to kick him. With the dreaded *Dark Watch* closing in, what Tess and Shade don't know about each other might get them killed...unless they can set aside their differences and learn to trust each other before it's too late. *Nightchaser Series: Nightchaser (Book 1) Starbreaker (Book 2) Dawnmaker (Book 3) Praise for the Kingmaker Chronicles: An NPR Best Book of 2016 A Kirkus Best Book of 2016 and 2017 An Amazon Best Book of 2016 and 2017 A Washington Post Best Romance of the Month A Bustle Best Romance of 2016 Everyone is raving about Amanda Bouchet's Kingmaker Chronicles: "Amanda Bouchet blasts off with a series that's full of heart, humor, romance, and action."—JENNIFER ESTEP, New York Times and USA Today best-selling author of Kill the Queen "A heart-pounding and joyous romantic adventure. Amanda Bouchet's talent is striking."—NALINI SINGH, New York Times bestseller "Simply brilliant."—Kirkus STARRED Review "Utterly breathtaking!"—DARYNDA JONES, New York Times bestseller "I love these books!"—CHLOE NEILL, New York Times bestseller "A sparkling read."—Washington Post "Absolutely fabulous."—C.L. WILSON, New York Times bestseller "I cannot remember the last time I wanted to both savor and devour a book."—Smart Bitches, Trashy Books*

Over 50 contributors ask and answer all your questions in this ultimate eBook compendium of everything related to the most iconic and 'talked-about' series in Television history. Each Chapter and

Guide is made up of multiple associated articles from the likes of award-winning sci-fi authors David Brin and Peter Watts, academics including Dr Kristine Larsen and Alan Shapiro, Lost community leaders such as Jon Lachonis, news producers, comedy writers ... and professional and lay bloggers who spawned a revolution in television criticism. Just the 'Ending' chapter alone has over 30 articles, opinions and insights to further challenge your perspective. The sumptuous Episode Guide is a definitive resource of over 350 articles with at least two reviews of each episode as well as synopses, tidbits and a comprehensive archive of intertextual references within each episode. Other chapters include: - Cast and Characters which gives an incite to the characters role in the overall drama ... as well provide juicy tidbits about the actors careers; - Mythology, which includes posts on the Smoke Monster, DHARMA, the Frozen Donkey Wheel, and how religion was reflected on the series; - Philosophy, ranging from scholarly but accessible posts on the philosophy and philosophers referenced in the show, to a post on how the series affected one writer's personal philosophy; - Structure, including discussions on the flashback/forward/sideways, the DHARMA stations, and a physicist's explanation of the science of time travel; - Interviews with the showrunners and writers throughout the lifetime of the series. and much much more.

"In a lyrical and hard-hitting exploration of betrayal and healing, the son of a Connecticut socialite comes to terms with his abuse at the hands of a beloved priest" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). As sixteen-year-old Aidan Donovan's fractured family disintegrates around him, he searches for solace in a few bumps of Ad-derall, his father's wet bar, and the attentions of his local priest, Father Greg—the only adult who actually listens to him. When Christmas hits, Aidan's world collapses in a crisis of trust when he recognizes the darkness of Father Greg's affections. He turns to a crew of new friends to help make sense of his life: Josie, the girl he just might love; Sophie, who's a little wild; and Mark, the charismatic swim team captain whose own secret agonies converge with Aidan's. The Gospel of Winter maps the ways love can be used as a weapon against the innocent—but can also, in the right hands, restore hope and even faith. Brendan Kiely's unflinching and courageous debut novel exposes the damage from the secrets we keep and proves that in truth, there is power. And real love.

A Brooklyn P.I. and ex-CIA agent looks for a missing man while suffering from an identity crisis in this thriller by the bestselling author of *The Company*. Martin Odum is a onetime CIA field agent turned private detective in Brooklyn, struggling his way through a labyrinth of memories and past identities—"legends" in Agency parlance. But who is Martin Odum? Is he a creation of the Legend Committee at the CIA's Langley headquarters? Is he suffering from multiple personality disorder, brainwashing, or simply exhaustion? Widely considered one of the true grand masters of American spy fiction, Robert Littell shifts focus from the broad Cold War canvas of his international bestseller *The Company* to the life of a single CIA operative caught in a contradictory "wilderness of mirrors" in which remembering the past and forgetting it are both deadly options. From unforgettable opening to astonishing ending, *Legends* again proves Littell's unparalleled prowess as a seductive storyteller. "Littell provides plenty of inside intelligence info in his superb new thriller, but he adds a decidedly comic spin. . . . As the bodies of his friends and clients begin to pile up, Odum searches for answers about not only the missing husband but also himself. Wonderful writing and a great sense of fun make this another winner." —Publishers Weekly, starred review "Now and then novels come along of such originality and power that they blow me away.... [Legends] makes it blazingly clear that Littell's is one of the most talented, most original voices in American fiction today." —The Washington Post

Props are integral to the success of any movie or TV show. Weapons, books, newspapers, eyeglasses, military gear, medical equipment—virtually anything that a character holds, reads, uses, or shoots on screen is provided by the props department. The right prop can become an iconic plot point on which the entire story pivots, turning that item into a fabled piece of Hollywood history. The wrong prop can expose a film or a TV show as a shoddy production, making the story more laughable than believable. Even worse is a prop breaking, or not showing up when the cameras are ready to roll. Such a scenario is the worst nightmare for someone like Dean Goodine, who has spent nearly four decades putting props into the hands of actors and using these items to help bring imaginary worlds to life. Dean has worked on everything from Oscar-nominated feature films like *Unforgiven* to network TV shows like *Stargate SGI* to streaming hits like *A Series of*

Unfortunate Events to small independent films. In this book, Dean details the highs and lows of his thirty-six years in props, giving readers a firsthand look at what it takes to deliver the goods on screen. It's full of humorous stories and hair-raising moments, and it features many names that you will recognize along the way. When it comes to recognizing excellence in the film industry, no awards are ever given for props, but by the time you reach the end of this book, no doubt, you'll agree there should be.

The end of the world may be upon us, but it certainly is taking its sweet time playing out. The walkers on *The Walking Dead* have been "walking" for nearly a decade. There are now dozens of apocalyptic television shows and we use the "end times" to describe everything from domestic politics and international conflict, to the weather and our views of the future. This collection of new essays asks what it means to live in a world inundated with representations of the apocalypse. Focusing on such series as *The Walking Dead*, *The Strain*, *Battlestar Galactica*, *Doomsday Preppers*, *Westworld*, *The Handmaid's Tale*, they explore how the serialization of the end of the world allows for a closer examination of the disintegration of humanity—while it happens. Do these shows prepare us for what is to come? Do they spur us to action? Might they even be causing the apocalypse?

In the years following 9/11, American TV developed a preoccupation with apocalypse. Science fiction and fantasy shows ranging from *Firefly* to *Heroes*, from the rebooted *Battlestar Galactica* to *Lost*, envisaged scenarios in which world-changing disasters were either threatened or actually took place. During the same period numerous commentators observed that the American media's representation of gender had undergone a marked regression, possibly, it was suggested, as a consequence of the 9/11 attacks and the feelings of weakness and insecurity they engendered in the nation's men. Eve Bennett investigates whether the same impulse to return to traditional images of masculinity and femininity can be found in the contemporary cycle of apocalyptic series, programmes which, like 9/11 itself, present plenty of opportunity for narratives of damsels-in-distress and heroic male rescuers. However, as this book shows, whether such narratives play out in the expected manner is another matter.

This carefully crafted ebook is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. The sixth season of the fantasy drama television series *Game of Thrones* premiered on HBO on April 24, 2016, and concluded on June 26, 2016. It consists of ten episodes, each of approximately 50–60 minutes, largely of original content not found in George R. R. Martin's *A Song of Ice and Fire* series. Some material is adapted from the upcoming sixth novel *The Winds of Winter* and the fourth and fifth novels, *A Feast for Crows* and *A Dance with Dragons*. The series was adapted for television by David Benioff and D. B. Weiss. HBO ordered the season on April 8, 2014, together with the fifth season, which began filming in July 2015 primarily in Northern Ireland, Spain, Croatia, Iceland and Canada. Each episode cost over \$10 million. This book has been derived from Wikipedia: it contains the entire text of the title Wikipedia article + the entire text of all the 593 related (linked) Wikipedia articles to the title article. This book does not contain illustrations. e-Pedia (an imprint of e-artnow) charges for the convenience service of formatting these e-books for your eReader. We donate a part of our net income after taxes to the Wikimedia Foundation from the sales of all books based on Wikipedia content.

On March 15, 2011, Donald Trump changed television forever. The Comedy Central Roast of Trump was the first major live broadcast to place a hashtag in the corner of the screen to encourage real-time reactions on Twitter, generating more than 25,000 tweets and making the broadcast the most-watched Roast in Comedy Central history. The #trumproast initiative personified the media and tech industries' utopian vision for a multi-screen and communal live TV experience. In Social TV: Multi-Screen Content and Ephemeral Culture, author Cory Barker reveals how the US television industry promised—but failed to deliver—a social media revolution in the 2010s to combat the imminent threat of on-demand streaming video. Barker examines the rise and fall of Social TV across press coverage, corporate documents, and an array of digital ephemera. He demonstrates that, despite the talk of disruption, the movement merely aimed to exploit social media to reinforce the value of live TV in the modern attention economy. Case studies from broadcast networks to tech start-ups uncover a persistent focus on community that aimed to monetize consumer behavior in a transitional industry period. To trace these unfulfilled promises and flopped ideas, Barker draws upon a unique mix of personal Social TV experiences and curated archives of material

that were intentionally marginalized amid pivots to the next big thing. Yet in placing this now-forgotten material in recent historical context, *Social TV* shows how the era altered how the industry pursues audiences. Multi-screen campaigns have shifted away from a focus on live TV and toward all-day "content" streams. The legacy of Social TV, then, is the further embedding of media and promotional material onto every screen and into every moment of life.

In one week, Manhattan will be gone. In one month, the country. In two months . . . the world. At New York's JFK Airport an arriving Boeing 777 taxiing along a runway suddenly stops dead. All the shades have been drawn, all communication channels have mysteriously gone quiet. Dr. Eph Goodweather, head of a CDC rapid-response team investigating biological threats, boards the darkened plane . . . and what he finds makes his blood run cold. A terrifying contagion has come to the unsuspecting city, an unstoppable plague that will spread like an all-consuming wildfire—lethal, merciless, hungry . . . vampiric. And in a pawnshop in Spanish Harlem an aged Holocaust survivor knows that the war he has been dreading his entire life is finally here . . .

Part I of each volume will feature 5-7 major review chapters, including 2-3 long chapters reviewing topics of major concern to the American Jewish community written by top experts on each topic, review chapters on "National Affairs" and "Jewish Communal Affairs" and articles on the Jewish population of the United States and the World Jewish Population. Future major review chapters will include such topics as Jewish Education in America, American Jewish Philanthropy, Israel/Diaspora Relations, American Jewish Demography, American Jewish History, LGBT Issues in American Jewry, American Jews and National Elections, Orthodox Judaism in the US, Conservative Judaism in the US, Reform Judaism in the US, Jewish Involvement in the Labor Movement, Perspectives in American Jewish Sociology, Recent Trends in American Judaism, Impact of Feminism on American Jewish Life, American Jewish Museums, Anti-Semitism in America, and Inter-Religious Dialogue in America. Part II-V of each volume will continue the tradition of listing Jewish Federations, national Jewish organizations, Jewish periodicals, and obituaries. But to this list are added lists of Jewish Community Centers, Jewish Camps, Jewish Museums, Holocaust Museums, and Jewish honorees (both those honored through awards by Jewish organizations and by receiving honors, such as Presidential Medals of Freedom and Academy Awards, from the secular world). We expand the Year Book tradition of bringing academic research to the Jewish communal world by adding lists of academic journals, articles in academic journals on Jewish topics, Jewish websites, and books on American and Canadian Jews. Finally, we add a list of major events in the North American Jewish Community.

Think you know everything there is to know about Hammer Films, the fabled "Studio that Dripped Blood?" The lowdown on all the imperishable classics of horror, like *The Curse of Frankenstein*, *Horror of Dracula* and *The Devil Rides Out*? What about the company's less blood-curdling back catalog? What about the musicals, comedies and travelogues, the fantasies and historical epics--not to mention the pirate adventures? This lavishly illustrated encyclopedia covers every Hammer film and television production in thorough detail, including budgets, shooting schedules, publicity and more, along with all the actors, supporting players, writers, directors, producers, composers and technicians. Packed with quotes, behind-the-scenes anecdotes, credit lists and production specifics, this all-inclusive reference work is the last word on this cherished cinematic institution.

The first in the Routledge Television Guidebooks series, *Science Fiction TV* offers an introduction to the versatile and evolving genre of science fiction television, combining historical overview with textual readings to analyze its development and ever-increasing popularity. J. P. Telotte discusses science fiction's cultural progressiveness and the breadth of its technological and narrative possibilities, exploring SFTV from its roots in the pulp magazines and radio serials of the 1930s all the way up to the present. From formative series like *Captain Video* to contemporary, cutting-edge shows like *Firefly* and long-lived popular revivals such as *Doctor Who* and *Star Trek*, Telotte insightfully tracks the history and growth of this crucial genre, along with its dedicated fandom and special venues, such as the Syfy Channel. In addition, each chapter features an in-depth exploration of a range of key historical and contemporary series, including: *-Captain Video and His Video Rangers -The Twilight Zone -Battlestar Galactica -Farscape -Fringe* Incorporating a comprehensive videography, discussion questions, and a detailed bibliography for additional reading, J. P. Telotte has created a concise yet thought-provoking guide to SFTV, a book that will appeal not only to dedicated science fiction fans but to students of popular culture and media as well.

A former CIA agent's thrilling novel about two compassionate CIA spies, who, at the risk of their respective careers, both try to keep their informants out of harms way.

Mike Myers thinks he was "a genius", while John Cleese regards him as "a true cultural icon". He was an architect of British comedy, paving the way for Monty Python, and then became a major Hollywood star, forever remembered as Igor in Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein*. A writer, director, performer and true pioneer of his

art, he died aged only 48. His name was Marty Feldman, and here, at last, is the first ever biography. Acclaimed author Robert Ross has interviewed Marty's friends and family, including his sister Pamela, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Michael Palin and Terry Jones, and also draws from extensive, previously unpublished and often hilarious interviews with Marty himself, taped in preparation for the autobiography he never wrote. No one before or since has had a career quite like Marty's. Beginning in the dying days of variety theatre, he went from the behind the scenes scriptwriting triumphs of *Round the Horne* and *The Frost Report* to onscreen stardom in *At Last* the 1948 Show and his own hit series *Marty*. That led to transatlantic success, his work with Mel Brooks, and a five-picture deal to write and direct his own movies. From his youth as a tramp on the streets of London, to the height of his fame in America - where he encountered everyone from Orson Welles to Kermit the Frog, before his Hollywood dream became a nightmare - this is the fascinating story of a key figure in the history of comedy, told in full for the first time.

The year's best, and darkest, tales of terror, showcasing the most outstanding new short stories by both contemporary masters of the macabre and exciting newcomers. As ever, this acclaimed anthology also offers a comprehensive overview of the year in horror, a necrology of recently deceased luminaries, and a list of indispensable addresses horror fans and writers. The Mammoth Book of Best New Horror remains the world's leading annual anthology dedicated solely to presenting the best in contemporary horror fiction.

Hailed as "an extraordinary novel of men at war" (*The Washington Post*) this is the book that inspired the TNT television series starring Eric Dane, Rhona Mitra, Adam Baldwin and Michael Bay as Executive Producer. The unimaginable has happened. The world has been plunged into all-out nuclear war. Sailing near the Arctic Circle, the U.S.S. Nathan James is relatively unscathed, but the future is grim and Captain Thomas is facing mutiny from the tattered remnants of his crew. With civilization in ruins, he urges those that remain—one-hundred-and-fifty-two men and twenty-six women—to pull together in search of land. Once they reach safety, however, the men and women on board realize that they are earth's last remaining survivors—and they've all been exposed to radiation. When none of the women seems able to conceive, fear sets in. Will this be the end of humankind?

How do you sell British humour to a French audience? Could piracy actually be good for the film business? Why are *The Hobbit*'s revolutionary technologies not mentioned in some adverts? Exploring these questions and many more, *Film Marketing into the Twenty-First Century* draws on insights from renowned film academics and leading industry professionals to chart the evolution of modern film marketing. The first part of the book focuses on geographical considerations, showing how marketers have to adapt their strategies locally as films travel across borders. The second covers new marketing possibilities offered by the Internet, as Vine, Facebook and other participative websites open new venues for big distributors and independents alike. Straddling practical and theoretical concerns and including case studies that take us from Nollywood to Peru, this book provides an accessible introduction to the key issues at stake for film marketing in a global era.

In this "vivid and inspiring" NYT bestseller (*Newsweek*), the Red Hot Chili Peppers' lead singer and songwriter shares a searingly honest account of life in the rock scene's fast lane -- from the darkness into the light. In 1983, four self-described "knuckleheads" burst out of the mosh-pitted mosaic of the neo-punk rock scene in L.A. with their own unique brand of cosmic hardcore mayhem funk. Over twenty years later, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, against all odds, have become one of the most successful bands in the world. Though the band has gone through many incarnations, Anthony Kiedis, the group's lyricist and dynamic lead singer, has been there for the whole roller-coaster ride. In *Scar Tissue*, Kiedis delivers a compelling life story from a man "in love with everything" -- the darkness, the death, the disease. Even his descent into drug addiction was a part of that journey, another element transformed into art. Whether he's honoring the influence of the beautiful, strong women who have been his muses or remembering the roaring crowds of Woodstock and the Dalai Lama's humble compound, Kiedis shares a compelling story about the price of success and excess. *Scar Tissue* is a story of dedication and debauchery, of intrigue and integrity, of recklessness and redemption -- a story that could only have come out of the world of rock.

Provides aspiring professional television writers with industry insider information and explains how to write a spec script for dramas and sit-coms that will get noticed and provides a timeline for the steps involved in creating, selling and making a TV show. Original. The many con men, gangsters, and drug lords portrayed in popular culture are examples of the dark side of the American dream. Viewers are fascinated by these twisted versions of heroic American archetypes, like the self-made man and the entrepreneur. Applying the critical skills he developed as a Shakespeare scholar, Paul A. Cantor finds new depth in familiar landmarks of popular culture. He invokes Shakespearean models to show that the concept of the tragic hero can help us understand why we are both repelled by and drawn to figures such as Vito and Michael Corleone or Walter White. Beginning with *Huckleberry Finn* and ending with *The Walking Dead*, Cantor also uncovers the link between the

American dream and frontier life. In imaginative variants of a Wild West setting, popular culture has served up disturbing—and yet strangely compelling—images of what happens when people move beyond the borders of law and order. Cantor demonstrates that, at its best, popular culture raises thoughtful questions about the validity and viability of the American dream, thus deepening our understanding of America itself.

The literature of ideas. When author Pamela Sargent used those words to describe science fiction in 1975, the genre had exploded into the literary mainstream. As a literature of ideas, science fiction has proven to be a powerful metaphor for the world around us, offering a rich tapestry of imagination through which to explore how we lead, how we think, and how we interact. To *Boldly Go* assembles more than thirty writers from around the world—experts in leadership and strategy, senior policy advisors and analysts, professional educators and innovators, experienced storytellers, and ground-level military leaders—to help us better understand ourselves through the lens of science fiction Each chapter of *To Boldly Go* draws out the lessons that we can learn from science fiction, drawing on classic examples of the genre in ways that are equally relatable and entertaining. A chapter on the burdens of leadership by Ghost Fleet author August Cole launches readers into the cosmos with Captain Avatar aboard the space battleship Yamato. In another chapter, the climactic Battle of the Mutara Nebula from *The Wrath of Khan* weighs the advantages of experience over intelligence in the pursuit of strategy. What does inter-species conflict in science fiction tell us about our perspectives on social Darwinism? Whether using *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine* to explore the nuances of maritime strategy or *The Expanse* to better understand the threat posed by depleted natural resources, *To Boldly Go* provides thoughtful essays on relevant subjects that will appeal to business leaders, military professionals, and fans of science fiction alike.

This book explores the relatively new genre of 'Quality Telefantasy' and how it has broadened TV taste cultures by legitimating and mainstreaming fantastical content. It also shows how the rising popularity of this genre marks a distinct and significant development in what kinds of TV are culturally dominant and critically regarded. By expanding and building on the definition of US Quality TV, this book brings together a number of popular science fiction, fantasy and horror TV series, including *Game of Thrones*, *The Walking Dead* and *Westworld*, as case studies which demonstrate the emergence of the Quality Telefantasy genre. It looks at the role of technology, including internet recap culture and subscription video on demand distribution, in Quality Telefantasy's swift emergence, and analyses its success internationally by considering series created outside the US like *Kingdom* (South Korea, Netflix) and *Dark* (Germany, Netflix). The book argues that Quality Telefantasy series should be considered a part of the larger Quality TV super-genre, and that the impact they are having on the global TV landscape warrants further investigation as it continues to evolve. This is a valuable text for students and scholars studying or undertaking research in the areas of television studies, new media and pop-cultural studies.

Tye Bourdony is well known for his science-fiction cartoons, which appear in numerous places on-line. His work has also appeared in places like *Starlog Magazine* and at *Science-Fiction* and *Star trek* conventions. This is the first collection of his cartoons to be released in print.

Popular culture often champions freedom as the fundamentally American way of life and celebrates the virtues of independence and self-reliance. But film and television have also explored the tension between freedom and other core values, such as order and political stability. What may look like healthy, productive, and creative freedom from one point of view may look like chaos, anarchy, and a source of destructive conflict from another. Film and television continually pose the question: Can Americans deal with their problems on their own, or must they rely on political elites to manage their lives? In this groundbreaking work, Paul A. Cantor explores the ways in which television shows such as *Star Trek*, *The X-Files*, *South Park*, and *Deadwood* and films such as *The Aviator* and *Mars Attacks!* have portrayed both top-down and bottom-up models of order. Drawing on the works of John Locke, Adam Smith, Alexis de Tocqueville, and other proponents of freedom, Cantor contrasts the classical liberal vision of America—particularly its emphasis on the virtues of spontaneous order—with the Marxist understanding of the "culture industry" and the Hobbesian model of absolute state control. The *Invisible Hand* in Popular Culture concludes with a discussion of the impact of 9/11 on film and television, and the new anxieties emerging in contemporary alien-invasion narratives: the fear of a global technocracy that seeks to destroy the nuclear family, religious faith, local government, and other traditional bulwarks against the absolute state.

In 2157, the Adryil - an advanced race of telepathic humanoids - contacted Earth. A century later, 15-year-old violist Iris Lei considers herself lucky to attend Papilio, a prestigious performing arts school powered by their technology. Born penniless, Iris's one shot at a better life is to attract an Adryil patron. But only the best get hired, and competition is fierce. A sudden encounter with an Adryil boy upends her world. Iris longs to learn about him and his faraway realm, but after the authorities arrest him for trespass-

ing, the only evidence she has of his existence is the mysterious alien device he slipped to her. When she starts hearing his voice in her head, she wonders if her world of backstabbing artists and pressure for perfection is driving her insane. Then, she discovers that her visions of him are real - by way of telepathy - and soon finds herself lost in the kind of impossible love she depicts in her music. But even as their bond deepens, Iris realizes that he's hiding something from her - and it's dangerous. Her quest for answers leads her past her sheltered world to a strange planet light-years away, where she uncovers secrets about Earth's alien allies that shatter everything she knows.

Nowadays subtitling accomplishes several purposes; it is meant for diverse audiences and comes in many forms. This collection of innovative contributions explores these different manifestations, and offers a snapshot of the state of the art of a dynamic and ever-evolving field of study. This volume intentionally assembles essays that analyse subtitling in various audiovisual genres, including television series, variety programmes, operas, operettas, feature films and live conferences, and that consider various languages, such as Chinese, English, Finnish, French, Italian, Japanese and Polish. It underscores both traditional and novel viewpoints and approaches to the subject, thus broadening the horizons of such a fascinating field. The diversity of topics tackled will encourage further reflection on a well-established research area, and, as such, the volume will appeal to both novice and expert researchers and professionals.

Best New Horror combines dozens of the best and grisliest short stories of today. For twenty-five years this series has been published in the United Kingdom as *The Mammoth Book of Best New Horror*, and now comes to the US to delight and terrify thriller enthusiasts. This has been the world's leading annual anthology dedicated solely to showcasing the best in contemporary horror fiction. This newest volume offers outstanding new writing by masters of the genre, such as Joan Aiken, Peter Atkins, Ramsey Campbell, Christopher Fowler, Joe R. Lansdale, John Ajvide Lindqvist, Robert Silverberg, Michael Marshall Smith, Evangeline Walton, and many others! Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade, Yucca, and Good Books imprints, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in fiction—novels, novellas, political and medical thrillers, comedy, satire, historical fiction, romance, erotic and love stories, mystery, classic literature, folklore and mythology, literary classics including Shakespeare, Dumas, Wilde, Cather, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes over-

looked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

The *TV Brand Builders* is the definitive account of how the biggest television networks, channels and programmes are created as brands, with rare privileged access to the marketing strategies and creative thinking behind culturally defining TV promos, digital and social media campaigns and design identities. Practical advice and strategic insight is blended with insightful stories from the ratings front line. Written by two leading practitioners responsible for work as famous as the BBC One hippos, the creation of a TV channel called Dave and the re-launch of Doctor Who, and featuring interviews with 50 leading industry experts from 8 countries, from HBO to ESPN, from DreamWorks to CANAL+.

Are aliens visiting Earth, right now, even as you're reading this? For a long-time, best-selling science fiction author Stephen Hunt believed - as you might do - that UFOs and the chance extraterrestrials are presently calling on Earth was a load of... (let's keep this family-friendly), complete old nonsense! What was it that changed his mind? Interestingly, not his encounter with an alien probe in 2001. He wrote that off as a council pollution-monitoring drone - even though the first commercial drone wasn't used until 2006. No, it was the New York Times's article revealing that the Pentagon had been running, and denying the existence of, a top-secret alien-hunting program so covert it had to change the word 'UFO' to 'UAP' just to escape the stigma created by the CIA around the term. This feature came with confirmed videos of the latest U.S. navy fighter jets being made to look like paper planes by anti-gravity effect vehicles. Craft racing at mind-boggling speeds that would turn human pilots into meat-paste. Since then, Stephen has been exploring deep down this rabbit hole. Now, in his very first non-fiction book, he brings you the results of his strange voyage of exploration, seeking the answers to such eye-opening questions as... - Has the U.S. government (a) lost its mind, or (b) are they really trying to back-engineer crashed alien craft wreckage? - What is the connection between UFOs/UAPs and high strangeness (portals, ghosts, Bigfoot)? - Given there are between 100 and 400 billion star systems in our Milky Way Galaxy, where the heck is everyone else? Is humanity truly that unique? The only machine-using species? - What does the U.S. government know that we don't? - Are UFO witnesses and whistle-blowers influenced by popular science fiction entertainment, or are our media companies dropping approved UFO/alien bread-crumbs? - Is this new wave of official U.S.-sanctioned UFO openness a prelude to something shocking coming our planet's way? Revelations so improbable, they'll change humanity forever? Stephen Hunt ex-

amines this fascinating and astonishing universe through the eyes of a science fiction author, drawing the parallels between our fictions, and what just might be a bizarre classified reality of actual alien-derived sci-facts.

This book offers analyses of the roles of race, gender, and sexuality in the post-apocalyptic visions of early twenty-first century film and television shows. Contributors examine the production, reproduction, and re-imagination of some of our most deeply held human ideals through sociological, anthropological, historical, and feminist approaches.

Often helmed as one of the greatest science fiction shows of all time, *Battlestar Galactica* is epic in every way. If you are new to the series or watching it again, then this companion is for you. With profiles on characters and summaries of every episode, this guide will help you keep track of all the plots and subplots. TV-caps is an imprint of BookCaps™ Study Guides. Each unofficial TV guide, recaps TV shows to help refresh your memory for what has previously happened. They feature character profiles, show history, and episode by episode recaps.

Gain a thorough understanding of the nuanced and multidimensional role producers play in television and emerging media today to harness the creative, technical, interpersonal, and financial skills essential for success in this vibrant and challenging field. *Producing for TV and New Media, Fourth edition* is your guide to avoiding the obstacles and pitfalls commonly encountered by new and aspiring producers. This fourth edition has been updated to include: "Focus on Emerging Media" sections that highlight emerging media, web video, mobile format media and streaming media Sample production forms and contracts Review questions accompanying each interview and chapter Interviews with industry professionals that offer practical insight into cutting-edge developments in television and emerging media production Fresh analysis of emerging media technologies and streaming media markets Written especially for new and aspiring producers with an insight that simply cannot be found in any other book, this new edition of a text used by professors and professionals alike is an indispensable resource for anyone looking to find success as a television or emerging media producer.

In the heart of Boston, following the devastating events of an alien invasion, history professor Tom Mason and his sons meet up with the 2nd Mass, a militia group determined to wipe out the aliens. But with the militia's supplies running low, Tom must locate an old friend to equip him and his team in order to ensure the survival of the human race! \* *Falling Skies* is from DreamWorks Television and stars Noah Wyle \*