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*Journey Towards Home* S. Steve Park, 2017-03-14 Clives Staples Lewis 1898 1963 called his theological writings as that of a layman and an amateur who merely attempted to restate ancient and orthodox doctrines However S Steve Park argues that Lewis s theological reflections are well informed thoughtful and weighty For instance Lewis s notion of mere Christianity consistently shows his commitment to supernaturalism vs naturalism and eucatastrophic salvationism vs ethical developmentalism in sharp contrast to many prevailing theologians of his time In this book the author expounded Lewis s theological writings rather comprehensively and organized the results according to Lewis s signature literary motif of the journey towards home in four stages Away from Home Homeward Turning Home Away from Home and The Final Home Under these headings Lewis s major theological and literary themes find illuminating treatments with rich contents and penetrating analyses In so doing the author presents to the readers probably for the first time a systematic theology of C S Lewis It turns out that Lewis more than just a storyteller was a significant participant in the world of theological reflections demonstrating himself to be a rather formidable theological mind to be reckoned with C. S. Lewis: Anti-Darwinist Jerry Bergman, 2016-11-11 It is commonly believed that C S Lewis was a theistic evolutionist a conclusion based on a few statements that he made in *The Problem of Pain* and *Mere Christianity* A careful study of his writings reveals not only that for most of his life he was not a theistic evolutionist but strongly opposed Darwinism especially towards the end of his life

**The Annotated Guide to Startling Stories** Leon L. Gammell, 1986-01-01 Providing fast action science fiction novels Startling Stories was established beginning in January 1939 as a sister publication to Thrilling Wonder Stories Publishing 99 issues in all and combining Fantastic Story Magazine and Thrilling Wonder Stories with its ninety seventh issue it finally suspended publication in Fall 1955 one of the last of the pulps to fold Leon L Gammell an avid reader and collector of that period views that era s stories with both nostalgia and objectivity his incisive critiques will provide interested readers with numerous guideposts to a wealth of exciting fantasy and SF reading **Xenograffiti** R. Reginald, 1996-01-01 In this new retrospective collection spanning almost forty years Pilgrim Award and Collector s Award winning fantasy novelist critic and bibliographer Robert Reginald contributes forty five essays on writers of fantastic literature including such major and minor figures as Piers Anthony Edwin Lester Arnold Margaret Atwood John Kendrick Bangs Leslie Barringer John Bellairs Arthur Byron Cover Lindsey Davis Alexander de Comeau Daphne du Maurier R Lionel Fanthorpe H Rider Haggard Charlotte Haldane Edward Heron Allen Eleanor M Ingram Vernon Knowles Katherine Kurtz Andrew Lang Fritz Leiber Bruce McAllister Ward Moore Robert Nathan Sir Henry Newbolt William F Nolan John Norman Keith Roberts Michael Reaves Brian Stableford and George Zebrowski Also included is a comprehensive bibliography and history of the publications of Starmont House Inc and FAX Collector s Editions a selection of reviews and obituaries a bibliography and detailed index This unique literary collection will prove of interest both to students and researchers alike This second edition features fifteen new pieces

including the author's earliest published critique 1968 and a number of original autobiographical reflections on his life and career penned shortly after his heart attack in 2003      *C.S. Lewis* Brian Murphy,1990      **BP 250** R. Reginald,Mary Wickizer Burgess,Mary A. Burgess,1996-01-01 An Annotated Bibliography of the First 300 Publications of the Borgo Press 1975 1998      **C. S. Lewis** Brian Murphy,1983      *Choice* ,1983      *Attending Daedalus* Peter Wright,2003-01-01 This new study of the fiction of Gene Wolfe one of the most influential contemporary American science fiction writers offers a major reinterpretation of Gene Wolfe's four volume *The Book of the New Sun* and its sequel *The Urth of the New Sun* After exposing the concealed story at the heart of Wolfe's magnum opus Wright adopts a variety of approaches to establish that Wolfe is the designer of an intricate textual labyrinth intended to extend his thematic preoccupations with subjectivity the unreliability of memory the manipulation of individuals by social and political systems and the psychological potency of myth faith and symbolism into the reading experience      **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1996      Seven ,2000      **Stories about Stories** Brian Attebery,2014-02 The first comprehensive study of fantasy's uses of myth this book offers insights into the genre's popularity and cultural importance Combining history folklore and narrative theory Attebery's study explores familiar and forgotten fantasies and shows how the genre is also an arena for negotiating new relationships with traditional tales      A Companion to Science Fiction David Seed,2008-06-09 A Companion to Science Fiction assembles essays by an international range of scholars which discuss the contexts themes and methods used by science fiction writers This Companion conveys the scale and variety of science fiction Shows how science fiction has been used as a means of debating cultural issues Essays by an international range of scholars discuss the contexts themes and methods used by science fiction writers Addresses general topics such as the history and origins of the genre its engagement with science and gender and national variations of science fiction around the English speaking world Maps out connections between science fiction television the cinema virtual reality technology and other aspects of the culture Includes a section focusing on major figures such as H G Wells Arthur C Clarke and Ursula Le Guin Offers close readings of particular novels from Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* to Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale*      **Medievalist Comics and the American Century** Chris Bishop,2016-08-25 The comic book has become an essential icon of the American Century an era defined by optimism in the face of change and by recognition of the intrinsic value of democracy and modernization For many the Middle Ages stand as an antithesis to these ideals and yet medievalist comics have emerged and endured even thrived alongside their superhero counterparts Chris Bishop presents a reception history of medievalist comics setting them against a greater backdrop of modern American history From its genesis in the 1930s to the present Bishop surveys the medievalist comic its stories characters settings and themes drawn from the European Middle Ages Hal Foster's *Prince Valiant* emerged from an America at odds with monarchy but still in love with King Arthur Green Arrow remains the continuation of a long fascination with Robin Hood that has become as central to the American identity as it was to the British *The Mighty Thor* reflects the legacy

of Germanic migration into the United States The rugged individualism of Conan the Barbarian owes more to the western cowboy than it does to the continental knight errant In the narrative of Red Sonja we can trace a parallel history of feminism Bishop regards these comics as not merely happenstance but each success Prince Valiant and The Mighty Thor or failure Beowulf Dragon Slayer as a result and an indicator of certain American preoccupations amid a larger cultural context Intrinsically modernist paragons of pop culture ephemera American comics have ironically continued to engage with the European Middle Ages Bishop illuminates some of the ways in which we use an imagined past to navigate the present and plots some possible futures as we valiantly shape a new century

Loathsome Jews and Engulfing Women Andrea Freud Loewenstein, 1995-06 Biases held by artists have been a constant source of controversy in appraisals of their works most recently in critiques of such authors as H L Mencken and Paul de Man Should the belief systems of these thinkers be taken into account in assessing the value of the works which they made public Andrea Freud Loewenstein here undertakes to address this crucial issue At the heart of her study is an examination of the figures of Jew and woman in the works of three British male authors written between 1929 and 1945 While instances of misogyny and anti-Semitism were not uncommon in the literature of the period Loewenstein argues that a hatred and fear of women was often the dominating preoccupation of their work from which stemmed the intertwined and closely related loathing of Jews Basing her interpretations on biographical information and on the close analysis of a large body of fiction by each author Loewenstein reconstructs the psychological system through which each one envisions the world showing how Jews and women function in their texts and in each individual psychopathology as a representation of the Other Ranging far beyond a narrow study of three authors Loewenstein situates the works studied in the context of the history of Jews in Britain concentrating on recent historical scholarship on Britain and the Jews in the 1930s She questions the widespread belief that the British government was a friend to the Jews and shows as evident in the double talk and hypocrisy behind some British governmental policies that Britain instead actively collaborated in the Jews destruction To provide a greater context for her argument Loewenstein presents a timeline of the history of the Jews in Britain Firmly grounded in a range of disciplines Loathsome Jews and Engulfing Women is a masterful blend of history psychology and literary criticism

**Piers Anthony** Michael R. Collings, 2007-09 Michael R Collings examines the life and work of American science fiction author Piers Anthony Starmont Reader's Guide 20

Extrapolation, 1987

**The Rise and Fall of American Science Fiction, from the 1920s to the 1960s** Gary Westfahl, 2019-10-04 By examining important aspects of science fiction in the twentieth century this book explains how the genre evolved to its current state Close critical attention is given to topics including the art that has accompanied science fiction the subgenres of space opera and hard science fiction the rise of SF anthologies and the burgeoning impact of the marketplace on authors Included are in depth studies of key texts that contributed to science fiction's growth including Philip Francis Nowlan's first Buck Rogers story the first published stories of A E van Vogt and the

early juveniles of Isaac Asimov Arthur C Clarke and Robert Heinlein      **The Chronicles of Narnia** Colin Nicholas Manlove,1993 These themes are displayed amid the experiences of several children particularly Lucy Edmund Susan and Peter Pevensie Beginning with the first book of the series The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe 1950 we follow the children as they magically enter the kingdom of Narnia for the first of many adventures there including their meeting the memorable lion Aslan In the sequel Prince Caspian they help the prince and his army of Talking Beasts conquer the usurping Telemarines the following novel The Voyage of the Dawn Treader continues Caspian s story by recounting his voyage to the End of the World The fourth book The Silver Chair returns to the theme of an evil witch first explored in The Lion while The Horse and His Boy details Narnia s near invasion by the Calormenes The Magician s Nephew accounts for the creation of Narnia and the seventh tale The Last Battle 1956 tells of Narnia s final days      **The Greenwood guide to American popular culture** M. Thomas Inge,Dennis Hall,2002

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