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interesting, plausible exercise.” —Kirkus Reviews

The Best Alternate History Stories of the 20th Century Harry Turtledove, 2001-10-01 Presents a collection of what if stories that offer an alternate version of actual historical events in an anthology with works by Kim Stanley Robinson, Greg Bear, Ward Moore, Gregory Benford, and Susan Schwartz.

1920: America's Great War Robert Conroy, 2015-03-24 NATIONAL BEST SELLER IN HARDCOVER By the author of breakout WW II era alternate history *Himmler's War* and *Rising Sun*, a compelling alternate history thriller. After winning WW I, Germany invades America in 1920, marching through California and Texas as a desperate nation resists. Consider another 1920: Imperial Germany has become the most powerful nation in the world. In 1914, she had crushed England, France, and Russia in a war that was short but entirely devastating. By 1920, Kaiser Wilhelm II is looking for new lands to devour. The United States is fast becoming an economic super-power and the only nation that can conceivably threaten Germany. The U.S. is militarily inept, however, and is led by a sick and delusional president who wanted to avoid war at any price. Thus, Germany is able to ship a huge army to Mexico to support a puppet government. Her real goal: the invasion and permanent conquest of California and Texas. America desperately resists as the mightiest and most brutal army in the world in a battle fought on land, at sea, and in the air as enemy armies savagely marched up on California, and move north towards a second Battle of the Alamo. Only the indomitable spirit of freedom can answer the Kaiser's challenge. About *1920: America's Great War*: Conroy offers up a believable scenario and heroics galore on the part of the good guys, ranging from trench fighting to the first tank charge. . . . good fun for alternate history buffs.—Library Journal About Robert Conroy's *Rising Sun*: “Conroy extrapolates a new and militarily plausible direction for WWII . . . A thrilling adventure.”—Booklist About Robert Conroy's *Himmler's War*: “[Conroy] adds a personal touch to alternate history by describing events through the eyes of fictional characters serving on the front lines. VERDICT: Historical accuracy in the midst of creative speculation makes this piece of alternate history believable.”—Library Journal About *Red Inferno: 1945* “An ensemble cast of fictional characters. . . and historical figures powers the meticulously researched story line with diverse accounts of the horrors of war, making this an appealing read for fans of history and alternate history alike.”—Publishers Weekly “[E]ngrossing and grimly plausible. . . the suspense holds up literally to the last page.”—Booklist About *1945*: “moving and thought-provoking. . .”—Publishers Weekly “Realistic. . .”—Booklist About *1942*: “. . . fans of Tom Clancy and Agent Jack Bauer should find a lot to like here.”—Publishers Weekly “A significant writer of alternate history turns here to the popular topic of Pearl Harbor, producing. . . this rousing historical action tale.”—Booklist “A high-explosive what-if, with full-blooded characters.”—John Birmingham, bestselling author of *Without Warning* About *1901*: “. . . cleverly conceived. . . Conroy tells a solid what-if historical.”—Publishers Weekly “. . . likely to please both military history and alternative history buffs.”—Booklist

Alternate History Kathleen Singles, 2013-10-14 While, strictly speaking, Alternate Histories are not Future Narratives,

their analysis can shed a clear light on why Future Narratives are so different from past narratives. Trying to have it both ways, most Alternate Histories subscribe to a conflicting set of beliefs concerning determinism and freedom of choice, contingency and necessity. For the very first time, Alternate Histories are here discussed against the backdrop of their Other, Future Narratives. The volume contains in-depth analyses of the classics of the genre, such as Philip K. Dick's *The Man in the High Castle* and Philip Roth's *The Plot against America*, as well as less widely-discussed manifestations of the genre, such as Dieter Kühn's *N*, Christian Kracht's *Ich werde hier sein im Sonnenschein und im Schatten*, and Quentin Tarantino's film *Inglourious Basterds*.

The Mammoth Book of Best New SF 16 Gardner Dozois, 2011-08-04 Michael Swanwick, Geoff Ryman, Allen Steele, Nancy Kress, Robert Reed, Michael Cassott, Charles Stross are just some of the high-profile names that feature in this volume of what is now regarded as essential reading for every science-fiction fan. This year's edition includes not just the biggest names in science-fiction writing but also many of its other brightest young talents too, as well as even more stories than ever before. All this, and the usual thorough summations of the year, plus a list of recommended reading, more than upholds an established tradition of value and excellence.

Walk in Hell (The Great War, Book Two) Harry Turtledove, 2006-07-25 "Harry Turtledove [is] probably the best-known practitioner of alternate history working today."—American Heritage The year is 1915, and the world is convulsing. Though the Confederacy has defeated its northern enemy twice, this time the United States has allied with the Kaiser. In the South, the freed slaves, fueled by Marxist rhetoric and the bitterness of a racist nation, take up the weapons of the Red rebellion. Despite these advantages, the United States remains pinned between Canada and the Confederate States of America, so the bloody conflict continues and grows. Both presidents—Theodore Roosevelt of the Union and staunch Confederate Woodrow Wilson—are stubbornly determined to lead their nations to victory, at any cost. . .

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Twentieth Annual Collection Gardner Dozois, 2007-04-01 Widely regarded as the one essential book for every science fiction fan, *The Year's Best Science Fiction* (Winner of the 2002 Locus Award for Best Anthology) continues to uphold its standard of excellence with more than two dozen stories representing the previous year's best SF writing. This year's volume includes Ian R. MacLeod, Nancy Kress, Greg Egan, Maureen F. McHugh, Robert Reed, Paul McAuley, Michael Swanwick, Robert Silverberg, Charles Stross, John Kessel, Gregory Benford and many other talented authors of SF, as well as thorough summations of the year and a recommended reading list.

The Fiction Writer's Guide to Alternate History Jack Dann, 2023-07-13 A comprehensive guide to the speculative sub-genre of alternate history fiction, this book maps the unique terrain of this vibrant mode of storytelling and then explains how to write it. First giving a concise conceptual overview and the critical tools to differentiate the different forms of counterfactual fiction, Jack Dann lays out the 'tricks of the trade' such 'Heinleining', how to create recognizable 'divergent

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Breakthroughs (The Great War, Book Three) Harry Turtledove, 2006-07-25 "Anyone who loves history will love what Harry Turtledove can do with it."—Larry Bond, New York Times bestselling author of *Day of Wrath* Is it the war to end all wars—or war without end? What began as a conflict in Europe, when Germany unleashed a lightning assault on its enemies, soon spreads to North America, as a long-simmering hatred between two independent nations explodes in bloody combat. Twice in fifty years the Confederate States of America had humiliated their northern neighbor. Now revenge may at last be at hand. "Turtledove has proved he can divert his readers to astonishing places. He's developed a cult following over the years; and if you've already been there, done that will real-history novelists Patrick O'Brian, Dorothy Dunnett, or George MacDonald Fraser, for your Next Big Enthusiasm you might want to try Turtledove. I know I'd follow his imagination almost anywhere."—San Jose Mercury News

The Ancient World in Alternative History and Counterfactual Fictions Alberto J. Quiroga Puertas, Leire Olabarria, 2024-08-22 Focusing in turn on history, powerful individuals, under-represented voices and the arts, the essays in this collection cover a wide variety of modern and contemporary narrative fiction from Jo Walton and L. Sprague De Camp to T. S. Chaudhry and Catherynne M. Valente. Chapters look into the question of chance versus determinism in the unfolding of historical events, the role individuals play in shaping a society or occasion, and the way art and literature symbolise important messages in counterfactual histories. They also show how uchronic narratives can take advantage of modern literary techniques to reveal new and relevant aspects of the past, giving voices to marginalised minorities and suppressed individuals of the ancient world. Counterfactual fiction and uchronic narratives have been largely up until now the domain of literary critics. However, these modes of literature are here analysed by scholars of Ancient History, Egyptology and Classics, shedding important new light on how cultures of the ancient world have been (and still are) perceived, and to what extent our conceptions of the past are used to explore alternate presents and futures. Alternate history entices the imagination of the public by suggesting hypothetical scenarios that never occurred, underlining a latent tension between reality and imagination, and between determinism and contingency. This interest has resulted in a growing number of publications that

gauge the impact of what-if narratives, and this one is the first to give scholars of the ancient world centre-stage.

Blood and Iron (American Empire, Book One) Harry Turtledove, 2006-07-25 “Blood and Iron is a masterpiece.”—Sci Fi Weekly World War I—The Great War—has ended, and an uneasy peace reigns around the world. Nowhere is it more fragile than on the continent of North America, where bitter enemies share a single landmass and two long, bloody borders. In the North, proud Canadian nationalists try to resist the colonial power of the United States. In the South, the once-mighty Confederate States have been pounded into poverty and merciless inflation. The time is right for madmen, demagogues, and terrorists. With Socialists rising to power in the U.S., and a dangerous fanatic in the Confederacy preaching a doctrine of hate, more than enough people are eager to return the world to war. “A master storyteller as well as a trained historian with an imagination . . . [Turtledove] has succeeded in taking title as the premier writer in [alternate history], relentlessly asking what if one or two key events in our reality happened differently. The result is fascinating.”—Houston Chronicle “Turtledove is a master at weaving details of ordinary life into a much bigger canvas to produce a world that so easily could have been our own. [It] is what keeps readers coming back for more.”—Tulsa World

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Sixteenth Annual Collection Gardner Dozois, 1999-07-30 The past through tomorrow are boldly imagined and reinvented in the twenty-five stories collected in this showcase anthology. Many of the field's finest practitioners are represented here, along with stories from promising newcomers, including: William Barton * Rob Chilson * Tony Daniel * Cory Doctorow * Jim Grimsley * Gwyneth Jones * Chris Lawson * Ian McDonald * Robert Reed * William Browning Spencer * Allen Steele * Michael Swanwick * Howard Waldrop * Cherry Wilder * Liz Williams A useful list of honorable mentions and Dozois's insightful summation of the year in sf round out this anthology, making it indispensable for anyone interested in SF today.

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Seventh Annual Collection Gardner Dozois, 1990-05-15 Reaching from the sky to the edge of the world, science fiction is the literature of the imagination, and this year's collection gathers into one volume the most imaginative, exciting, and intelligent fiction of 1989. This year's collection features works by many of science fiction's greatest writers--both veterans and newcomers--including: Neal Barret, Jr., Gregory Benford, Alan Brennert, John Crowley, Avram Davidson, Alexander Jablokov, Janet Kagan, William King, Kathe Koja, Nancy Kress, Megan Lindholm, Judith Moffett, Steven Popkes, Mike Resnick, Robert Sampson, Charles Sheffield, Lucius Shepard, Robert Silverberg, S.P. Somtow, Brian Stableford, Bruce Sterling, Michael Swanwick, John Varley, Connie Willis.

The World Hitler Never Made Gavriel D. Rosenfeld, 2005-05-23 A fascinating 2005 study of the place of alternate histories of Nazism within Western popular culture.

The Year's Best Science Fiction Gardner R. Dozois, Gardner Dozois, 1999 The 21st edition of the award-winning annual compilation of the year's best science fiction stories.

Post-9/11 Historical Fiction and Alternate History Fiction Pei-chen Liao, 2020-09-19 Drawing on theories of historiography, memory, and diaspora, as well as from existing genre studies, this book explores why contemporary writers are so fascinated with history. Pei-chen Liao considers how fiction contributes to the making and remaking of the transnational history of the U.S. by thinking beyond and before 9/11, investigating how the dynamics of memory, as well as the emergent present, influences readers' reception of historical fiction and alternate history fiction and their interpretation of the past. Set against the historical backdrop of WWII, the Vietnam War, and the War on Terror, the novels under discussion tell Jewish, Japanese, white American, African, Muslim, and Native Americans' stories of trauma and survival. As a means to transmit memories of past events, these novels demonstrate how multidirectional memory can be not only collective but connective, as exemplified by the echoes that post-9/11 readers hear between different histories of violence that the novels chronicle, as well as between the past and the present.

The Mammoth Book of Best New Horror 24 Stephen Jones, 2013-10-03 For nearly twenty-five years The Mammoth Book of Best New Horror has been the world's leading annual anthology dedicated solely to showcasing the best in contemporary horror fiction. Comprising the most outstanding new short fiction by both contemporary masters of horror and exciting newcomers, this multiple award-winning series also offers an overview of the year in horror, a comprehensive necrology of recent obituaries, and an indispensable directory of contact details for dedicated 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. Praise for previous Mammoth Books of Best New Horror: 'Stephen Jones . . . has a better sense of the genre than almost anyone in this country.' Lisa Tuttle, The Times. 'The best horror anthologist in the business is, of course, Stephen Jones, whose Mammoth Book of Best New Horror is one of the major bargains of this as of any other year.' Roz Kavaney. 'An essential volume for horror readers.' Locus

The Good Old Stuff Gardner Dozois, 2013-12-10 Nineteen-ninety-nine looms near and yet the stars are still far away . . . but this anthology brings them closer with more than a dozen of the best SF adventure stories ever written. Among the gems collected here are The New Prime, by Jack Vance, Fritz Leiber's Moon Duel, and The Sky People, by Poul Anderson, along with masterpieces by less-familiar names such as Murray Leinster and James H. Schmitz. With more than a dozen stories (written between 1940 and 1970) from greats such as Brian W. Aldiss, Leigh Brackett, L. Sprague de Camp, and A. E. van Vogt, this anthology ranges throughout our galaxy and into the stars. Whether you're revisiting past adventures or discovering these stories for the first time, you're sure to thrill to these wonderful adventures across the vast expanse of space.

The Furthest Horizon Gardner Dozois, 2011-04-01 "Diverse and remarkable speculations on futures so remote as to be all but beyond conjecture" by Brian Aldiss, Poul Anderson, Robert Silverberg, and more (Kirkus Reviews). It is the essence of

science fiction to chart the possibilities of the future, but it takes the hand of a master to capture the farthest reaches of time—futures almost unimaginably distant. The Furthest Horizon collects seventeen of the most inventive and audacious visions of the future by many acclaimed writers, including: Brian Aldiss * Poul Anderson * Avram Davidson * Joe Haldeman * Alexander Jablov * Paul J. McAuley * Ian McDonald * Michael Moorcock * Frederik Pohl * Robert Reed * Keith Roberts * Robert Silverberg * Cordwainer Smith * James Tiptree, Jr. * Jack Vance * Walter Jon Williams * Gene Wolfe “A variety of authors, writing styles and topics are included in this entertaining anthology, and Dozois provides insightful notes before each story.” —Science Fiction Weekly “Editor Dozois’ latest theme anthology presents 17 stories, many of them classics, set in a future so far from now that memories of today’s humans have been lost by our descendants . . . another feather for his cap.” —Booklist

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