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The Poetic Fantastic Patrick Dennis Murphy, Vernon Hyles, 1989-11-20
A groundbreaking contribution to the critical literature this volume represents the most extensive study of the fantastic in poetry published to date Designed to serve both as an introduction to and a historical overview of fantastic poetry in the Anglo American tradition the authors closely analyze specific periods and poems in order to illuminate more clearly the relationships among fantasy the fantastic science fiction and poetry The scope of the study is unusually broad and encompasses material from Spenser through the work of a wide range of contemporary American and British poets Although the contributors focus primarily on English language authors their essays provide theoretical and practical criticism relevant to the study of the fantastic in poetry in any language Among the innovative approaches developed are a feminist fantastic revisionary reading of Keat s Lamia and a conceptualization of the role of fantasy in the writing of holocaust poetry In addition the contributors analyze such works as C S Lewis s Dymmer Ed Dorn s Slinger Victorian women s fantasies the poetry of Margaret Atwood Anne Sexton Ursula K Le Guin and many others Taken together these essays should not only spark critical debate on the intersection of fantasy and poetry but also become the essential starting point for any new criticism of fantastic poems

Science Fiction Studies ,1999 *Contours of the Fantastic* Michele Langford, 1990-05-23 Addressing the world of the imaginary the dream the uncanny the paranormal and all forms of speculative fiction *Contours of the Fantastic* is a collection of twenty two essays that were originally presented at the Eighth International Conference on the

Fantastic in the Arts at Houston in 1987 The volume gives valuable perspectives on the territory covered by the fantastic showing the diversity of the field and the variety of approaches used to survey and comprehend it Each essay brings its own method of investigation phenomenological theoretical historical sociological psychological textual in an effort to situate the border between reality and fantasy and the passage from one to the other Authors and works discussed in the volume include Balzac Dickens Poe Aldous Huxley C S Lewis Tolkien Muriel Spark Mary Shelley Albee s The Zoo Story Pynchon Coleridge s Christabel Le Fanu s Carmilla and Stephen Donaldson s Thomas Covenant trilogies Following the editor s introductory essay the work is divided into 7 sections Fantasy and Discontinuity Theory of National Fantasy Tradition and Invention Fantastic Vision in Children s Literature Science Fiction and Fantasy Films Fusion Transfusion and Transgression in the Fantastic The Fantastic and Science and The Fantastic World Space and Time Individual essays within these major divisions zero in on specific works of fantasy offer a psychology of fantasy writers analyze language assess fantasy from a national perspective and investigate Christian horror in fiction The final two sections delineate the border between fantasy and reality in science and in relation to space and time Among the outstanding contributors are Brian Aldiss novelist poet and critic author of more than two dozen books many of which are considered science fiction classics Vivian Sobchack science fiction film critic and writer on semiotics and phenomenology and Nancy Willard author of prize winning novels collected stories poetry and children s books Generalists in literature and the arts sociology the natural sciences engineering and aeronautics as well as students and scholars aestheticians and critics of the fantasy science fiction genres in literature film and art will find this collection both a useful and fascinating volume

Out of the Night and Into the Dream Gregory Stephenson, 1991-10-30 The author of Empire of the Sun and other acclaimed novels and stories British science fiction writer J G Ballard is here given a penetrating analysis his work being explored in terms of its internal coherence its continuity and development and its mythic and metaphysical aspects Ballard s fiction is widely considered to be a critique of our secular rational technological culture but this study departs from earlier ones that label him a fatalistic or nihilistic writer obsessed with entropy devolution and dissolution in showing him instead to be most deeply concerned with the redemption and regeneration of the human psyche With Ballard s focus so much on visionary perception and mystical transcendence Gregory Stephenson argues for his placement in the Romantic visionary tradition A comprehensive examination of Ballard s work this study traces his output and accomplishments over four decades exploring their thematic development Ballard is considered in relation to a number of British and American writers of the post World War II era within and beyond the often too rigidly applied categorization of science fiction as well as to poets and novelists of the past

From Satire to Subversion James Riemer, 1989-07-21 During the recent resurgence of interest in Cabell s work literary scholars have given the fantasy aspect of his novels only cursory consideration assigning them a place in the popular high fantasy tradition established by William Morris Riemer shows us a different and more innovative writer who though drawing on the medieval mythological and folk sources associated with high

fantasy wrote in a darker satirical vein that is closer in spirit to some of our postmodern writers Rather than expressing an idealized heroic view of the past Cabell s work exploits the tension between those ideals and reality Raised on glamorous overblown tales of Confederate gallantry in the Civil War Cabell realized very early in life that even the Arthurian generals of the Confederacy had human failings and that modern Richmond was a far cry from Camelot His acute awareness of the discrepancies between myth and reality and his perception that belief could invest myth with the substance and power of reality became central to the issues Cabell explored through literary fantasy Questioning the nature of reality he satirized human behavior and commented dramatically on our frequent inability to make accurate distinctions between either the real and the illusory or the real and the ideal Though the fantasy novels were generally well received some readers complained that Cabell s irreverence and humor betrayed a lack of respect for the true nature of the Middle Ages and its values Riemer devotes a chapter to each of the major fantasy works on which Cabell s reputation rests *Jurgen* which was banned briefly by the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice after its publication in 1919 is Cabell s best known work Other fantasy novels considered are *The Cream of the Jest* *Figures of Earth* *The High Place* *The Silver Stallion* and *Something about Eve* Riemer s study offers stimulating discussion and major new insights on a novelist whose works are deservedly regaining a wide readership This book will be of interest for courses or studies in modern American fiction and fantasy fiction *The Lost Worlds Romance* Allienne R. Becker,1992-06-17 These romances reflect the developing natural and social sciences of the times in which they were written The themes of evolution teleportation human longevity euthanasia other dimensions reincarnation uses of radium utopian and dystopian societies among many others play a prominent part Darwin Marx and Freud have influenced the authors of these romances Becker demonstrates that at a time when the sexual mores of mainstream fiction were fairly repressed writers of the *Lost Worlds Romance* were permitted much liberty with the erotic imagination The treatment given to women in these romances is explored *Stardust and Ashes* Stephen May,1998 What is science fiction s mass market appeal In what ways do its devotees treat it like a religion This book includes analyses of science fiction writers like Isaac Asimov as well as programmes like *Star Trek* and 2001 **Whitaker's Books in Print**,1998 **The Reclamation of a Queen** Barbara A. Gordon Wise,1991-02-28 The evolution of the portrayal of Queen Guinevere from the largely negative image beginning in the Middle Ages to the revisionist treatments of modern fantasy writers is studied from a Jungian feminist perspective Using a revised quaternity of feminine archetypes Gordon Wise demonstrates how Guinevere embodied negative aspects of the archetypes of Mother Maiden Wise Woman and Warrior and how speculative theories of primitive goddess worship have been used by modern fantasy writers to create a Guinevere that reflects ongoing feminist concerns

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