## The Windup Girl

Living in a future where food is scarce, Anderson Lake tries to find ways to exploit this need, as he comes into conflict with Jaidee, an official of the Environmental Ministry, and encounters Emiko, a engineered windup girl who has been discarded by hercreator.

Climate change is an enormous and increasingly urgent issue. This important book highlights how humanities disciplines can mobilize the creative and critical power of students, teachers, and communities to confront climate change. The book is divided into four clear sections to help readers integrate climate change into the classes and topics they are already teaching as well as engage with interdisciplinary methods and techniques. Teaching Climate Change in the Humanities constitutes a map and toolkit for anyone who wishes to draw upon the strengths of literary and cultural studies to teach valuable lessons that engage with climate change. Embodied Memories, Embedded Healing foregrounds the East Asian cultural beliefs and practices that shape the environmental consciousness of the twenty-first century. In highlighting such influences, this anthology also foregrounds the closely related new and exciting directions in ecocriticism.

Nailer's time is running out. He's getting too big for his work - stripping copper wire from old oil tankers - and once he's off the crew he's on his own, stuck in a shack on the beach with no food, no money and no way of earning his keep. He has one last chance. The thing all crew members dream about, a lucky strike, has hit in the shape of a clipper ship beached during the last hurricane. If he can hold off the rest of the scavengers long enough to get the oil out, he might just have a future. But oil's not the only thing on the ship. And what Nailer finds is going to change his life forever.

Presents a collection of science fiction short stories, combining the author's views on politics, social issues, and the dire consequences of abusing the environment.

A mutant baby goes on a rampage through Central Park. An immigrant reveals secrets in the folds of a perfect gift. Lucky Cats extend their virtual paws to salute a generous revolution. The Internet invades a third-world village. The premier speculative-fiction magazine Fantasy & Science Fiction continues to discover and showcase many of the most inventive authors writing in any genre. Now drawing even more deeply upon F&SF's impressive history, this extraordinary companion anthology expands upon sixty-five years' worth of top-notch storytelling. The Very Best of Fantasy & Science Fiction, Volume Two is a star-studded tribute to the continuing vision of F&SF.

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An alchemist determined to heal his sick daughter and save his town from a weed-like plant that feeds off magic invents a device that destroys the plant, but things start to go wrong after he shows the device to the town's mayor.

Everything Alix knows about her life is a lie--at least according to the mysterious young man who's been stalking her. But could her dad really be a bad guy at the helm of an organization that covers up the deadly wrongdoings of some of the country's most rich and powerful? Alix has to make an impossible choice between her father and the young man she's not only falling for, but who's asking her to blow the whistle on the man who raised her. Could someone you have loved and have known for your whole life actually have the heart of a killer? In "The Fluted Girl," Hugo and Nebula award-winning author Paolo Bacigalupi weaves a tale of the freedoms and shackles of wealth and fame. Lidia is a fluted girl, one of a pair of genetically altered and surgically designed twins, intended to win the hearts and minds of all who observe her in performance. While Lidia's patron, Madame Belari, plots to profit from Lidia's and her sister's debut exhibition, Lidia seeks her freedom, and will pay any price to seize it. "The Fluted Girl" was featured in Ellen Datlow's "Year's Best Fantasy & Horror," Seventeenth Edition; in Gardner Dozois' "Year's Best SF," Twenty-First Edition; and in Jonathan Strahan's "Best SF of the Year," 2003 Edition. Reviews: "This science fantasy puts us in a decadent future world both feudal and capitalistic, in which human beings can be remade in a variety of styles, and immortality is possible at a price... Bacigalupi imagines an intricate and lush world... but perhaps the best thing about the story is that it is in no way predictable, and yet the twists he gives the reader do not jar. "The Fluted Girl" is a glorious story that will leave you hungry for more of Bacigalupi's work." --- Tangent Online "The resulting story is a scary one, with the

original premise, but also holding to a core story: what will people in power, unchallenged power, do with the tools available to them? The result is horribly erotic and immoral, but thought provoking at the same time." -- SF Signal

The 11th volume in this much lauded series with incisive and genre-defining stories chosen my multi-award winning editor Jonathan Strahan. The internationally-acclaimed 'Best Science Fiction and Fantasy of the Year' series moves into its second decade with the very best science fiction and fantasy from around the world. Hard science fiction, space opera, epic fantasy, dystopia, alternate history, swords and sorcery - you can find it all in the more than two dozen stories carefully chosen for this book by award-winning anthologist Jonathan Strahan to give readers a captivating and always-entertaining look at the very best the genre has to offer. Previous volumes have included stories from Neil Gaiman, Stephen King, Corv Doctorow, Stephen Baxter, Elizabeth Bear, Joe Abercrombie, Paolo Bacigalupi, Holly Black, Garth Nix, Jeffrey Ford, Margo Lanagan, Bruce Sterling, Adam Robets, Ellen Klages, and many many more. Praise for the series: "a must-read for fans of science fiction, fantasy, and short stories in general" - Booklist "Best in this context is more than its constituent parts, it's a demonstration of all that can be found: diversity of voice, subject and form; balance between new and established voices; work from a good range of original sources... Books as good as this should be of interest to any admirer of short fiction, regardless of genre.' The Guardian "...a provocative anthology that will satisfy readers looking for fresh, contemporary work that stretches both SF and fantasy boundaries" Publishers Weekly (Starred Review) Given the extensive influence of the 'transport revolution' on the past two centuries (a time when trains, trams, omnibuses, bicycles, cars, airplanes, and so forth were invented), and given science fiction's overall obsession with machines and technologies of all kinds, it is surprising that scholars have not paid more attention to transportation in this increasingly popular genre. Futuristic Cars and Space Bicycles is the first book to examine the history of representations of road transport machines in nineteenth-, twentieth-, and twenty-first-century American science fiction. The focus of this study is on two machines of the road that have been locked in a constant, often bitter, struggle with one another: the automobile and the bicycle. With chapters ranging from the early science fiction of the pulp magazine era in the 1920s and 1930s, to the postcyberpunk of the 1990s and more recent media of the 2000s such as web television, zines, and comics, this book argues that science fiction by and large perceives the car as anything but a marvelous invention of modernity. Rather, the genre often scorns and ridicules the automobile and instead promotes more sustainable, more benign, more restrained technologies of movement such as the bicycle.

Dia makhluk yang aneh namun cantik. Emiko bukan manusia; dia digerakkan oleh mesin, tumbuh dan diprogram untuk memberi kepuasan bagi para pebisnis Kyoto. Namun setelah dianggap tak berguna lagi, dia dibuang ke Bangkok. Di Thailand, robot disebut Orang Baru. Mereka dianggap tak berjiwa dan sama seperti iblis. Mereka adalah budak, tentara, dan mainan bagi pabrik kalori yang akan segera memimpin dunia. Apa yang akan terjadi jika kalori dijadikan alat tukar? Apa yang akan terjadi jika bio-terorisme dijadikan alat untuk mendapatkan keuntungan perusahaan? Benarkah bio-terorisme telah membawa umat manusia ke titik puncak evolusi pasca-manusia?

Set in a dark future devastated by climate change, Tool of War is the third book in a major adventure series by a bestselling and award-winning science fiction author and starring the most provocative character from the acclaimed novels Ship Breaker and The Drowned Cities. In this gripping, eerily prescient sci-fi thriller that Kirkus described as "masterful," Tool--a half-man/half-beast designed for combat--proves himself capable of so much more than his creators had ever dreamed. He has gone rogue from his pack of bioengineered "augments" and emerged a victorious leader of a pack of human soldier boys. But he is hunted relentlessly by someone determined to destroy him, who knows an alarming secret: Tool has found the

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way to resist his genetically ingrained impulses of submission and loyalty toward his masters.
The time is coming when Tool will embark on an all-out war against those who have enslaved
him. From one of science fiction's undisputed masters comes a riveting and all-too-timely page-
turner that explores the intricate relationships connecting hunter and prey, master and
enslaved, human and monster. "Suzanne Collins may have put dystopian literature on the YA
map with The Hunger Games...but Bacigalupi is one of the genre's masters, employing
inventively terrifying details in equally imaginative story lines." -- Los Angeles Times
From the international bestselling author of the Hugo and Nebula award-winning The Windup
Girl, comes an electrifying thriller set in a world on the edge of collapse. WATER IS POWER
The American Southwest has been decimated by drought, Nevada and Arizona skirmish over
dwindling shares of the Colorado River, while California watches. When rumors of a game-
changing water source surface in Phoenix, Las Vegas water knife Angel Velasquez is sent to
investigate. With a wallet full of identities and a tricked-out Tesla, Angel arrows south, hunting
for answers that seem to evaporate as the heat index soars and the landscape becomes more
and more oppressive. There, Angel encounters Lucy Monroe, a hardened journalist who knows
far more about Phoenix's water secrets than she admits, and Maria Villarosa, a young Texas
migrant who dreams of escaping north to those places where water still falls from the sky. As
bodies begin to pile up and bullets start flying, the three find themselves pawns in a game far
bigger, more corrupt, and dirtier than any of them could have imagined. With Phoenix teetering
on the verge of collapse and time running out, their only hope for survival rests in one another's
hands. But when water is more valuable than gold, alliances shift like sand, and the only truth
in the desert is that someone will have to bleed if anyone hopes to drink.
This book produces a corporeal, affective mapping of the posthuman trajectories of several
recent science fiction narratives suggesting the emergence of a mode of science fiction that
investigates the production of what we understand the human being to be.
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In 2009, a novel was released that would sweep the board for science fiction awards, and
establish Paolo Bacigalupi as one of the most visionary writers of our time. Listed by Time
magazine as one of the top 10 books of the year, The Windup Girl took the world by storm.
Following the publication of several award-winning YA novels and The Water Knife, Paolo
Bacigalupi now returns with a third groundbreaking new novel for adults - sure to be one of the
most highly anticipated books of the year.
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Wastelands 2 - More Stories of the Apocalypse is a new anthology of post-apocalyptic literature from some of the most renowned science fiction and fantasy authors in the field today including George R.R. Martin, Hugh Howey, Junot Diaz, David Brin and many more. It is an eclectic mix of tales that explores famine, death, war, pestilence, and harbingers of the biblical apocalypse.

Traditional Chinese edition of The Windup Girl, a science fiction. The story is set in Bangkok which tries to survive at the threat of rising sea after the end of oil. High tech, genetic engineering, covert agribusiness all make this novel an intriguing read. In Traditional Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

In this exhilarating companion to Printz Award winner and National Book Award finalist Ship Breaker, Paolo Bacigalupi brilliantly captures a dark future America that has devolved into unending civil wars, driven by demagogues who recruit children to become soulless killing machines. Two refugees of these wars, Mahlia and Mouse, are known as 'war maggots': survivors who have barely managed to escape the unspeakable violence plaguing the war-torn lands of the Drowned Cities. But their fragile safety is threatened when they discover a wounded half-man--a bioengineered war beast named Tool, who is hunted by a vengeful band of soldiers. When tragedy strikes, Mahlia is faced with an impossible decision: risk everything to save the boy who once saved her, or flee to her own safety. Drawing upon the brutal truths of current events, The Drowned Cities is a powerful story of loyalty, survival, and heart-pounding adventure.

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WINNER OF THE WORLD FANTASY AWARD FOR BEST COLLECTION From award-winning and New York Times bestselling authors Paolo Bacigalupi and Tobias Buckell comes a fantasy novel told in four parts about a land crippled by the use of magic, and a tyrant who is trying to rebuild an empire—unless the people find a way to resist.

Khaim, The Blue City, is the last remaining city in a crumbled empire that overly relied upon magic until it became toxic. It is run by a tyrant known as The Jolly Mayor and his devious right hand, the last archmage in the world. Together they try to collect all the magic for themselves so they can control the citizens of the city. But when their decadence reaches new heights and begins to destroy the environment, the people stage an uprising to stop them. In four interrelated parts, The Tangled Lands is an evocative and epic story of resistance and heroic sacrifice in the twisted remains surrounding the last great city of Khaim. Paolo Bacigalupi and Tobias Buckell have created a fantasy for our times about a decadent and rotting empire facing environmental collapse from within—and yet hope emerges from unlikely places with women warriors and alchemical solutions.

Soldier boys emerged from the darkness. Guns gleamed dully. Bullet bandoliers and scars draped their bare chests. Ugly brands scored their faces. She knew why these soldier boys had come. She knew what they sought, and she knew, too, that if they found it, her best friend would surely die. In a dark future America where violence, terror, and grief touch everyone, young refugees Mahlia and Mouse have managed to leave behind the war-torn lands of the Drowned Cities by escaping into the jungle outskirts. But when they discover a wounded half-man--a bioengineered war beast named Tool--who is being hunted by a vengeful band of soldiers, their fragile existence quickly collapses. One is taken prisoner by merciless soldier boys, and the other is faced with an impossible decision: Risk everything to save a friend, or flee to a place where freedom might finally be possible. This thrilling companion to Paolo Bacigalupi's highly acclaimed Ship Breaker is a haunting and powerful story of loyalty, survival, and heart-pounding adventure.

In this inventive, fast-paced novel, New York Times bestselling and Printz Award-winning author Paolo Bacigalupi takes on hard-hitting themes--from food safety to racism and immigration--and creates a zany, grand-slam adventure that will get kids thinking about where their food comes from. The zombie apocalypse begins on the day Rabi, Miguel, and Joe are practicing baseball near their town's local meatpacking plant and nearly get knocked out by a really big stink. Little do they know the plant's toxic cattle feed is turning cows into flesh-craving monsters! The boys decide to launch a stealth investigation into the plant's dangerous practices, unknowingly discovering a greedy corporation's plot to look the other way as tainted meat is sold to thousands all over the country. With no grownups left they can trust, Rabi and his friends will have to grab their bats to protect themselves (and a few of their enemies) if they want to stay alive...and maybe even save the world.

Through theoretical discussions, presentations of literary works, cultural artefacts and artistic performances, as well as descriptions of novel therapeutic approaches, Topography of Trauma engages in rethinking and re-examining trauma to address the transformed self and empowering post-traumatic developments.

Black and Brown Planets embarks on a timely exploration of the American obsession with color in its look at the sometimes contrary intersections of politics and race in science fiction. The contributors, including De Witt D. Kilgore, Edward James, Lisa Yaszek, and Marleen S. Barr, among others, explore science fiction worlds of possibility (literature, television, and film), lifting blacks, Latin Americans, and indigenous peoples out from the background of this historically white genre. This collection considers the

role of race and ethnicity in our visions of the future. The first section emphasizes the political elements of black identity portrayed in science fiction from black America to the vast reaches of interstellar space framed by racial history. In the next section, analysis of indigenous science fiction addresses the effects of colonization, helps discard the emotional and psychological baggage carried from its impact, and recovers ancestral traditions in order to adapt in a post-Native-apocalyptic world. Likewise, this section explores the affinity between science fiction and subjectivity in Latin American cultures from the role of science and industrialization to the effects of being in and moving between two cultures. By infusing more color in this otherwise monochrome genre, Black and Brown Planets imagines alternate racial galaxies with viable political futures in which people of color determine human destiny.

In this Hugo and Nebula Award-nominated short story, a Laotian journalist, Ong, tries to succeed in an American news agency where glamorous "click-bait" stories drive revenue, and in-depth news stories are a dying breed. As Ong struggles to survive in the newsroom, he must choose whether he will pursue clicks and success, or stay true to his ideals, and risk everything because of it. "The Gambler" was nominated for the 2009 Hugo Award for Best Novelette, and the 2009 Nebula Award for Best Novelette. It was featured in Gardner Dozois's "Year's Best SF" Twenty-Sixth Edition, Jonathan Strahan's "Best SF of the Year" Volume 3, and originally published in Pyr's Fast Forward 2 Anthology. Reviews: "The stories he [Paolo] chooses to write are those that make an easy extrapolation of the present into the near future, but with an immediacy and richness of detail that shows the reader just how close we are to seeing this come to pass. The world of The Gambler isn't as dystopian as what we normally get from him, but his protagonist still serves a similar function as a lone voice of reason in a future you would not prefer but which seems somehow inevitable. There may be some analogy there with the author himself, but either way this is a nicely done story." ---Mataglap SF "... The story ... wisely spends its time deepening Ong's quiet but firm sincerity. The end of the "The Gambler" is probably the most touching thing Bacigalupi has yet written: what Ong gambles on is human nature, and Bacigalupi makes us want him to win." ---Torque Control

In this book, we have hand-picked the most sophisticated, unanticipated, absorbing (if not at times crackpot!), original and musing book reviews of "The Windup Girl." Don't say we didn't warn you: these reviews are known to shock with their unconventionality or intimacy. Some may be startled by their biting sincerity; others may be spellbound by their unbridled flights of fantasy. Don't buy this book if: 1. You don't have nerves of steel. 2. You expect to get pregnant in the next five minutes. 3. You've heard it all.

Page argues that Erasmus Darwin's call to 'enlist the imagination under the banner of science' began a literary narrative on questions of evolution, ecology and technological progress that would extend from the Romantic through the Victorian periods. Examining a range of writers, including William Wordsworth, Mary Shelley, Charles Kingsley, Samuel Butler and W.H. Hudson, Page shows the synthesis of evolutionary science with the imagination, which reached its pinnacle with the romances of H.G. Wells.

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