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music, comics, and interactive media.

*Lagos\_2060*  
**Oxford Twenty-First Century Ap Posthuman Blackness and the Black Female Imagination** examines the future-oriented visions of black subjectivity in works by contemporary black women writers, filmmakers, and musicians, including Toni Morrison, Octavia Butler, Julie Dash, and Janelle Monáe. In this innovative study, Kristen

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Lillis supplements historically situated conceptions of blackness with imaginative projections of black futures. This theoretical approach allows her to acknowledge the importance of history without positing a purely historical origin for black identities. The authors considered in this book set their stories in the past yet use their characters, particularly women characters, to

show how the potential inherent in the future can inspire black authority and resistance. Lillis introduces the term “posthuman blackness” to describe the empowered subjectivities black women and men develop through their simultaneous existence within past, present, and future temporalities. This project draws on posthuman theory—an area of study that examines the disrupted unities between biology

and technology, the self and the outer world, and, most important for this project, history and potentiality—in its readings of a variety of imaginative works, including works of historical fiction such as Gayl Jones’s *Corregidora* and Morrison’s *Beloved*. Reading neo-slave narratives through posthuman theory reveals black identity and culture as temporally flexible, based in

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the potential of what is to come and the history of what has occurred. The Cambridge History of Science Fiction Simon and Schuster "Dream Master" covers Raheem "Mega Ran" Jarbo's unbelievable journey from its humble beginnings in Philadelphia to college and the classroom, then how a focus on video games and hip-hop encouraged a complete career shift and propelled him to all the way to stages across

the world and ultimately to a Guinness World Record. Dominion Houghton Mifflin Harcourt These stories by new and emerging writers from the continent of Africa all tackle the theme of 'Disruption' in ingenious ways and represent a range of genres, from Innocent Ilo's imaginative exploration of a post-apocalyptic African village, to Victor Fornas's stylistic take on the destruction of humanity. Masiyaleti Mbewe's brutal tale of Apartheid and climate change through

the eyes of a time-traveling cyborg sits alongside Genna Gardini's diverting allegory of companionship and an escaped exotic pet. The 2021 anthology features stories from across the continent, from Libya to Sierra Leone to South Africa, and also includes a translated story, 'Armando's Virtuous Crime' by Najwa Bin Shatwan, translated from Arabic into English by Sawad Hussain. The Creative Fire Astra Publishing House "In Lagos, three total strangers are drawn to Bar Beach. A marine biologist, a

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rapper famous through-out Africa, and a troubled soldier are brought together when an alien ship lands in the ocean, causing a tidal wave that will transform them -- and change the world."-- Back cover of book. Futures Macmillan Zahrah, a timid thirteen-year-old girl, undertakes a dangerous quest into the Forbidden Greeny Jungle to seek the antidote for her best friend after he is bitten by a snake, and finds knowledge, courage, and hidden powers along the way. Speculative Japan

3 Catalyst Press In the belief that effective writing instruction can be a critical component in successful learning, and to better understand the role that writing plays in content area learning, this book presents an extensive study of writing assignments in the secondary school curriculum. Following an introduction, the book provides an overview of the project, chapters 1 and 2 highlighting the data gathered and analytical methods used. The third chapter of the book provides a

detailed introduction to the observations of teachers and their students, with some general findings about ways in which they used writing in the teaching of academic subjects. The fourth chapter describes the types of writing activities that worked in a variety of content-area classrooms. Chapter 5 shifts focus away from the activities provided and toward the redefinition of teaching and learning that occurred in the classrooms where writing worked best to foster learning. Chapters 6 through 8

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examine the kinds of thinking promoted by different types of writing in the classroom. The final chapter brings together concerns about the roles of teacher and learner in the instructional interaction, providing a theoretical framework, practical suggestions for an alternative model of instruction, and a discussion of the constraints that must be addressed if wide-scale use of writing to support learning is to become a reality. A five-page reference list and two appendices are included.

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The Cambridge Companion to American Science Fiction Orbit  
Winner of the 2010 Penguin Prize for African Writing. In this coming-of-age novel, acclaimed author Ellen Banda-Aaku offers a profound exploration into the effects of stigma, class, and family dynamics in 1970s Zambia. Pumpkin is a nine-year-old girl pulled between two vastly different worlds – that of her father, the wealthy and power-hungry Joseph Sakavungo, and her mother, his unstable mistress. As Pumpkin attempts

to come to terms with her own identity, she struggles to fashion a future for herself out of the torn patchwork of her parents' lives. Beautifully constructed, Banda-Aaku has crafted a story that is in equal parts uplifting and bittersweet. Tomorrow I'll Be Twenty  
HarperCollins UK  
Where sex is a currency, or a weapon. Where power ends in corruption, or violence. Where the worst thing to happen is for the best,

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sometimes.  
This title includes nine stories of cavort jealous. Recurrence Plot (and Other Time Travel Tales) Tor Books  
Futures examines the relevance of futures studies to literary studies. It demonstrates how the growing interest in futures thinking is opening up multidisciplinary conversations and initiatives, examining historical and contemporary forms of futures knowledge, the methodologies and technologies of futures expertise, and the role played by different

institutions on legitimising, deploying, and controlling anticipatory practices. Bringing together emerging perspectives on the future from diverse disciplinary perspectives including critical theory, design, anthropology, sociology, politics, and history, this book places the provocation of power at the heart of the book through an investigation of futures as both objects of science and objects of the human imagination, creativity, and will. A multidisciplinary team of

contributors challenge and debate the varied ways in which futures are conjured and constructed, exploring issues as diverse as the utopian imagination, history and philosophy, literary and political manifestos, artefacts and design fictions, and forms of technological and financial forecasting, big data, climate modelling, and scenarios. The book positions the future as a question of power, of representations and counter-representations, and forms of

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struggle over future imaginaries. Forms of futures-making depend on complex processes of envisioning and embodiment. Each chapter investigates the critical vocabularies, genres, and representational methods - narrative, quantitative, visual, and material - of futures-making as deeply contested fields in cultural and social life. Science Fiction by African Writers: AfroSF, #1 Random House A brave and ground-breaking anthology of

queer women's life stories Posthuman Blackness and the Black Female Imagination AURELIA LEO, LLC Nothing can match the power of a single voice... Ruby Martin expects to spend her days repairing robots while avoiding the dangerous peacekeeping forces that roam the corridors of the generation ship *The Creative Fire*. The social structure of the ship is rigidly divided, with Ruby and her friends on the bottom. Then a ship-wide accident gives Ruby a chance to

fight for the freedom she craves. Her enemies are numerous, well armed, and knowledgeable. Her weapons are a fabulous voice, a quick mind, and a deep stubbornness. Complicating it all--an unreliable A.I. and an enigmatic man she met - and kissed - exactly once--who may hold the key to her success. If Ruby can't transform from a rebellious teen to the leader of a revolution, she and all her friends will lose all say in their future. Like the historical Evita Per ón, Ruby rises from the dregs of



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society to hold incredible popularity and power. Her story is about love and lust and need and a thirst for knowledge and influence so deep that it burns. From the Trade Paperback edition. Patchwork Aurora Metro Publications Ltd. "AfroSF" is the first ever anthology of Science Fiction by African writers only that was open to submissions from across Africa and abroad. It is comprised of original (previously

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Mia Arderne, Rafeeat Aliyu, Martin Stokes, Clifton Gachagua, and Efe Okogu.'Pro position 23' by Efe Okogu nominated for the 2013 BSFA Awards."A groundbreaking anthology. I could not recommend it enough." - Lavie Tidhar, World Fantasy Award winning author of "Osama." "AfroSF" will serve as an admirable antidote for all those who have to be reminded that Africa is a continent, not a

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complex and developing relationship between the two areas. Our African Unconscious Lexington Books The ideas and practices related to afrofuturism have existed for most of the 20th century, especially in the north American African diaspora community. After Mark Dery coined the word "afrofuturism" in 1993, Alondra Nelson as a member of

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an online forum, Astroblackness along with other participants, began to explore the initial terrain and intellectual underpinnings of the concept noting that “ AfroFuturism has emerged as a term of convenience to describe analysis, criticism and cultural production that addresses the intersections between race and technology. ” Afrofuturism 2.0: The Rise of

global Pan African creative phenomenon. She Called Me Woman AuthorHouse The concluding part of the highly-acclaimed science fiction trilogy that began with Nnedi Okorafor's Hugo- and Nebula Award-winning BINTI. Binti has returned to her home planet, believing that the violence of the Meduse has been left behind. Unfortunately, although her people are peaceful on the

represents a transition from previous ideas related to afrofuturism that were formed in the late 20th century around issues of the digital divide, music and literature. Afrofuturism 2.0 expands and broadens the discussion around the concept to include religion, architecture, communications, visual art, philosophy and reflects its current growth as an emerging

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whole, the same cannot be said for the Khoush, who fan the flames of their ancient rivalry with the Meduse. Far from her village when the conflicts start, Binti hurries home, but anger and resentment has already claimed the lives of many close to her. Once again it is up to Binti, and her intriguing new friend Mwinyi, to intervene--though the elders of her people do not entirely trust her motives--and try to prevent a war that could wipe

out her people, once and for all. Don't miss this essential concluding volume in the Binti trilogy. The Binti Series Book 1: Binti Book 2: Binti: Home Book 3: Binti: The Night Masquerade At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. Afrosf Profile Books Dominion is the first anthology of speculative fiction and poetry by

Africans and the African Diaspora. An old god rises up each fall to test his subjects. Once an old woman's pet, a robot sent to mine an asteroid faces an existential crisis. A magician and his son time-travel to Ngoni country and try to change the course of history. A dead child returns to haunt his grieving mother with terrifying consequences. Candace, an ambitious middle

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manager, is handed a project that will force her to confront the ethical ramifications of her company's latest project—the monetization of human memory. Osupa, a newborn village in pre-colonial Yorubaland populated by refugees of war, is recovering after a great storm when a young man and woman are struck by lightning, causing three priests to divine the coming intrusion of a titanic object from beyond the sky. A magician teams up with a disgruntled civil servant to find his missing wand. A taboo error in a black market trade brings a man face-to-face with his deceased father—literally. The death of a King sets off a chain of events that ensnare a trickster, an insane killing machine, and a princess, threatening to upend their post-apocalyptic world. Africa is caught in the tug-of-war between two warring Chinas, and for Ibrahima torn between the lashings of his soul and the pain of the world around him, what will emerge? When the Goddess of Vengeance locates the souls of her stolen believers, she comes to a midwestern town with a terrible past, seeking the darkest

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reparations. In a post-apocalyptic world devastated by nuclear war, survivors gather in Ife-Iyoku, the spiritual capital of the ancient Oyo Empire, where they are altered in fantastic ways by its magic and power. Hello Queen Design and Dream Arts Enterprises 'A Killing in the Sun' is a collection of speculative fiction from Africa. It draws from the rich oral culture of the author's

childhood, to tell a wide variety of stories. Some of the stories are set in a futuristic Africa, where technology has transformed everyday life and a dark force rules. Others are set in the present day, with refugee aliens from outer space, ghosts haunting brides and grooms, evil scientists stalking villages, and greedy corporations creating apocalypses. There are murder mysteries, tales of reincarnation and of the walking dead, and alternative worlds whose themes any reader will identify with. This collection is deftly

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