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To Sleep in a Sea of Stars Gollancz
With playfulness and ingenuity in the tradition of Douglas Adams, the Cuban science fiction master Yoss delivers a space opera of intergalactic proportions with Super Extra Grande, the winner of the 20th annual UPC Science Fiction Award in 2011. **The Stars Like Dust** Del Rey
Twelve stories by the modern master of science fiction represent the evolution of his writing over a period of thirty-three years
The Stars, Like Dust The

Stars, Like Dust

A thrilling nonfiction tour of the cosmos that brings the universe down to Earth, from one of the all-time masters of science fiction. No one makes sense out of science like Isaac Asimov. Are you puzzled by pulsars? Baffled by black holes? Bewildered by the big bang? If so, here are succinct, crystal-clear answers to more than one hundred of the most significant questions about the essential nature of the universe—questions that have fired the imagination since the beginning of history. Over the course of this fantastic voyage, the origins, the discoveries, and the stunning achievements of astronomy will unfold before your eyes. You will experience close encounters with giant planets, exploding

stars, distant galaxies, and more. For anyone who has ever asked the ultimate questions, who has ever looked up at the sky and asked What in heaven is going on?, Isaac Asimov's unique vision, skill, and authority will bring the big picture into focus. "A fine introduction to modern astronomical theory."—Library Journal
Flesh And Gold Gollancz
In utter disbelief, Miss Marple read the letter addressed to her from the recently deceased Mr. Rafiel—an acquaintance she had met briefly on her travels. He had left instructions for her to investigate a crime after his death. The only problem was, he had failed to tell her who was involved or where and when the crime had been committed. It was most intriguing. Soon she is faced with a new crime—the ultimate crime—murder. It seems someone is adamant that past evils remained buried. . . .
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Asimov's Foundation
Trilogy & Other Works
Open Road Media
One moment Joseph
Schwartz is a happily
retired tailor in
Chicago, 1949. The
next he's a helpless
stranger on Earth
during the heyday of
the first Galactic
Empire. Earth, as he
soon learns, is a
backwater, just a
pebble in the sky,
despised by all the
other 200 million
planets of the Empire
because its people
dare to claim it's the
original home of man.
And Earth is poor,
with great areas of
radioactivity ruining
much of its soil--so
poor that everyone is
sentenced to death at
the age of sixty.
Joseph Schwartz is
sixty-two. This is
young Isaac Asimov's
first novel, full of
wonders and ideas, the
book that launched the
novels of the Galactic
Empire, culminating in
the Foundation series.
This is Golden Age SF
at its finest. At the
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Robots and Empire
Houghton Mifflin
Harcourt
Interplanetary

intrigue, hyperspace
pursuit, and future
technology combine
with a desperate
search for the planet
Earth
The Naked Sun Fawcett
"A totally new and
original work that
stretches his talents
to their fullest . . .
welcome back,
champ!"--The Detroit
News In the twenty-
third century pioneers
have escaped the
crowded earth for life
in self-sustaining
orbital colonies. One
of the colonies,
Rotor, has broken away
from the solar system
to create its own
renegade utopia around
an unknown red star
two light-years from
Earth: a star named
Nemesis. Now a fifteen-
year-old Rotorian girl
has learned of the
dire threat that
nemesis poses to
Earth's people--but she
is prevented from
warning them. Soon she
will realize that
Nemesis endangers
Rotor as well. And so
it will be up to her
alone to save both
Earth and Rotor
as--drawn inexorably by
Nemesis, the death
star--they hurtle
toward certain
disaster.
Isaac Asimov's Guide
to Earth and Space

Doubleday Books
In this epic sci-fi
adventure for fans of
The Expanse and
Battlestar Galactica,
five intrepid heroes
must unite to save
civilization after a
long-dormant enemy
awakens and strikes a
devastating blow
"This jarring,
engrossing story of a
species-wide fight
for survival is
recommended for all
science fiction
readers."--Publishers
Weekly (starred
review) The galaxy
was once terrorized
by the Sturm, a group
of "species purists"
intent on destroying
any human with
genetic or cybernetic
enhancements.
Fashioning themselves
as the one true
"Human Republic," the
Sturm cut a bloody
swath across the
stars, killing
billions before
finally being
defeated and driven
into the far reaches
of Dark Space.
Centuries of peace
bred complacency.
Everyone believed the
Sturm had died out in
the Dark. They were
wrong. The enemy has
returned and, with a

brutal and decisive attack, knocks out almost all of humanity's defenses. Now on the brink of annihilation, humankind's only hope is a few brave souls who survived the initial attack: Commander Lucinda Hardy, thrust into uncertain command of the Royal Armadalen Navy's only surviving warship. Booker3, a soldier of Earth, sentenced to die for treason, whose time on death row is cut short when the Sturm attack his prison compound. Princess Alessia, a young royal of the Montanblanc Corporation, forced to flee when her home planet is overrun and her entire family executed. Sephina L'trel, the leader of an outlaw band who must call on all of her criminal skills to resist the invasion. And, finally, Admiral Frazer McLennan, the infamous hero of the first war with the Sturm hundreds of years ago, who hopes to rout his old foes once and for all—or die trying. These five flawed, reluctant heroes must band together to prevail against a relentless enemy and near-impossible odds. For if they fail, the future itself is doomed. "Frenetic action viewed in a black fun-house mirror."—Kirkus Reviews

Living with the Stars Del Rey

Charlie Rose has called Louis C.K. "the philosopher-king of comedy," and many have detected philosophical profundity in Louis's comedy, some of which has been watched tens of millions of times on YouTube and elsewhere. Louis C.K. and Philosophy is designed to help Louis's fans connect the dots between his pronouncements and living philosophical themes. Twenty-five philosophers examine the wisdom of Louis C.K. from a variety of philosophical perspectives. The chapters draw upon C.K.'s standup comedy, the show *Louie*, and C.K.'s other writings. There is no attempt to fit Louis into one philosophical school; instead the authors bring out the diverse aspects of the thought of Louis C.K. One writer looks at the different meanings of C.K.'s statement, "You're gonna be dead way longer than you were alive." Another explores how Louis knows when he's awake and when he's dreaming, taking a few tips from Descartes. One chapter shows the affinity of C.K.'s "sick of living this bullshit life" with Kierkegaard's "sickness unto death." Another pursues Louis's thought that we may by our lack of moral concern "live a really evil life without thinking about it." C.K.'s religion is "apathetic agnostic," conveyed in his thought experiment that God began work in 1982.

Raft Macmillan

A millennium into the future, two advancements have altered the course

of human history: the colonization of the Galaxy and the creation of the positronic brain. On the beautiful Outer World planet of Solaria, a handful of human colonists lead a hermit-like existence, their every need attended to by their faithful robot servants. To this strange and provocative planet comes Detective Elijah Baley, sent from the streets of New York with his positronic partner, the robot R. Daneel Olivaw, to solve an incredible murder that has rocked Solaria to its foundations. The victim had been so reclusive that he appeared to his associates only through holographic projection. Yet someone had gotten close enough to bludgeon him to death while robots looked on. Now Baley and Olivaw are faced with two

clear impossibilities: Either the Solarian was killed by one of his robots--unthinkable under the laws of Robotics--or he was killed by the woman who loved him so much that she never came into his presence!

Pebble in the Sky Tor Books
Now a New York Times and USA Today bestseller! Winner of Best Science Fiction in the 2020 Goodreads Choice Awards! To Sleep in a Sea of Stars is a brand new epic novel from #1 New York Times bestselling author of Eragon, Christopher Paolini. Kira Navárez dreamed of life on new worlds. Now she's awakened a nightmare. During a routine survey mission on an uncolonized planet, Kira finds an alien relic. At first she's delighted, but elation turns to terror when the ancient dust around her begins to move. As war erupts among the stars, Kira is launched into a galaxy-spanning odyssey of discovery and transformation. First contact isn't at all

what she imagined, and events push her to the very limits of what it means to be human. While Kira faces her own horrors, Earth and its colonies stand upon the brink of annihilation. Now, Kira might be humanity's greatest and final hope . . . At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Foundation Simon and Schuster
NAL launches its new SF imprint, ROC, with a collection of 18 of Asimov's (Foundation) robot stories. The earliest tales here, written from 1940 to 1960, remain among the most-loved in the field, the best being "Little Lost Robot," about a robot who obeys an order to "get lost." "The Bicentennial Man" (1976) about one robot's desires and efforts to be first free, then equal, is the quintessential robot-as-man's-mirror story. The book concludes with brief essays offering companionable commentary on the history of robots in fiction, the Frankenstein complex, the origin of Asimov's

famous Three Laws and the author's own surprise at the emergence of robots during his lifetime. Review "This collection offers 18 stories about robots as well as brief essays in which Asimov comments on robots in fiction, the Frankenstein complex, his famous Three Laws and the development of actual robots. "The earliest tales here, written from 1940 to 1960, remain among the most-loved in the field." -Publishers Weekly "Classic stories with new material, both fiction and fact, that puts the whole theme together in a larger context." -Poul Andersen About the Author Isaac Asimov authored over 400 books in a career that lasted nearly 50 years. As a leading scientific writer, historian, and futurist, he covered a variety of subjects ranging from mathematics to humor, and won numerous awards for his work.

Nightfall Two Open Court

Living with the Stars tells the fascinating story of what truly makes the human body. The body that is with us all our lives is

always changing. We are quite literally not who we were years, weeks, or even days ago: our cells die and are replaced by new ones at an astonishing pace. The entire body continually rebuilds itself, time and again, using the food and water that flow through us as fuel and as construction material. What persists over time is not fixed but merely a pattern in flux. We rebuild using elements captured from our surroundings, and are thereby connected to animals and plants around us, and to the bacteria within us that help digest them, and to geological processes such as continental drift and volcanism here on Earth. We are also intimately linked to the Sun's nuclear furnace and to the solar wind, to collisions with

asteroids and to the cycles of the birth of stars and their deaths in cataclysmic supernovae, and ultimately to the beginning of the universe. Our bodies are made of the burned out embers of stars that were released into the galaxy in massive explosions billions of years ago, mixed with atoms that formed only recently as ultrafast rays slammed into Earth's atmosphere. All of that is not just remote history but part of us now: our human body is inseparable from nature all around us and intertwined with the history of the universe. *The Time Ships* Harper Collins The first novel in Isaac Asimov's classic science-fiction masterpiece, the Foundation series THE EPIC SAGA THAT INSPIRED THE APPLE TV+ SERIES FOUNDATION, NOW STREAMING • Nominated

as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read For twelve thousand years the Galactic Empire has ruled supreme. Now it is dying. But only Hari Seldon, creator of the revolutionary science of psychohistory, can see into the future—to a dark age of ignorance, barbarism, and warfare that will last thirty thousand years. To preserve knowledge and save humankind, Seldon gathers the best minds in the Empire—both scientists and scholars—and brings them to a bleak planet at the edge of the galaxy to serve as a beacon of hope for future generations. He calls his sanctuary the Foundation. The Foundation novels of Isaac Asimov are among the most influential in the history of science fiction, celebrated for their unique blend of breathtaking action, daring ideas, and extensive worldbuilding. In

Foundation, Asimov has written a timely and timeless novel of the best—and worst—that lies in humanity, and the power of even a few courageous souls to shine a light in a universe of darkness. **Foundation's Edge** Farrar, Straus, and Giroux From the author of the acclaimed A Canticle for Leibowitz (for which he won the Hugo Award) comes this classic collection of short fiction. Palimpsest Baen Publishing Enterprises The first of two prequel novels in Isaac Asimov's classic science-fiction masterpiece, the Foundation series THE EPIC SAGA THAT INSPIRED THE APPLE TV+ SERIES FOUNDATION It is the year 12,020 G.E. and Emperor Cleon I sits uneasily on the Imperial throne of Trantor. Here in the great multidomed capital of the Galactic Empire, forty billion people have created a

civilization of unimaginable technological and cultural complexity. Yet Cleon knows there are those who would see him fall—those whom he would destroy if only he could read the future. Hari Seldon has come to Trantor to deliver his paper on psychohistory, his remarkable theory of prediction. Little does the young Outworld mathematician know that he has already sealed his fate and the fate of humanity. For Hari possesses the prophetic power that makes him the most wanted man in the Empire . . . the man who holds the key to the future—an apocalyptic power to be known forever after as the Foundation. **A Deepness in the Sky** William Morrow Paperbacks MUTINY For Lt. Commander Colin MacIntyre, it began as a routine training flight over the Moon. For Dahak, a self-aware Imperial

battleship, it began millennia ago when that powerful artificial intelligence underwent a mutiny in the face of the enemy. The mutiny was never resolved—Dahak was forced to maroon not just the mutineers but the entire crew on prehistoric Earth. Dahak has been helplessly waiting as the descendants of the loyal crew regressed while the mutineers maintained control of technology that kept them alive as the millennia passed. But now Dahak's sensors indicate that the enemy that devastated the Imperium so long ago has returned—and Earth is in their path. For the sake of the planet, Dahak must mobilize its defenses. And that it cannot do until the mutineers are put down. So Dahak has picked Colin MacIntyre to be its new captain.

Now MacIntyre must mobilize humanity to destroy the mutineers once and for all—or Earth will become a cinder in the path of galactic conquest. At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

Tau Zero Gollancz

A collection of twenty classic short stories by Isaac Asimov, author of the Foundation series, featuring the definitive version of "Nightfall" From one of history's most influential writers of science fiction comes this collection of twenty short works of fiction, arranged in order of publication from 1941 to 1967.

Compiled by Asimov himself, who prefaced each story with an introduction, it begins with "Nightfall," the tale of a world with eternal sun that is suddenly plunged into total darkness and utter madness.

"Nightfall," published when the author was only twenty-one, was arguably his breakout work, making such an

impression that, almost thirty years later, the Science Fiction Writers of America voted it the best science-fiction short story ever written. The other stories in the collection span far and wide: A dedicated scientist who whips up his own love potion. Machines that learn to think for themselves—and direct their thoughts to overturning the establishment. The discovery that Earthlings are being destroyed by a mysterious kind of psychological virus. A day when walking outdoors becomes a sign of psychosis. And many more.

The Stars, Like

Dust Del Rey Books
Considers how stars come into being, change and grow older, and eventually come to an end.

Isaac Asimov's Inferno
Del Rey

A Hugo award-winning Novel! "Vinge is one of the best visionary writers of SF today."
—David Brin
Thirty-Thousand years before A Fire Upon the Deep, humans stand on the verge of first contact with an alien race. Two human groups: the

Qeng Ho, a culture of free traders, and the Emergents, a ruthless society based on the technological enslavement of minds. The group that opens trade with the aliens will reap unimaginable riches. But first, both groups must wait at the aliens' very doorstep for their strange star to relight and for their planet to reawaken, as it does every two hundred and fifty years. More than just a great science fiction adventure, *A Deepness in the Sky* is a universal drama of courage, self-discovery, and the redemptive power of love. Tor books by Vernor Vinge
Realtime/Bobble Series
The Peace War Marooned
in Realtime Other
Novels The Witling
Tatja Grimm's World
Rainbows End
Collections Collected
Stories of Vernor Vinge
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