

Crash Course in Science Fiction  
February 7, 2023  
Chat Transcript

00:00:39 Heather Rowe: Hi Anna!  
00:00:58 Ana Hundley: Hi!  
00:03:27 Wendy Holben: Good morning!  
00:07:38 Ana Hundley: Hi! Ana from the Driscoll Public Library in Devine, TX  
00:07:47 Elizabeth Plotner: I'm here--from Daviess County Library, Gallatin, MO. I'm just tuned in early so I don't get distracted and forget you! (I'm alone today!)  
00:07:53 Wendy Holben: Hello from eastern Oregon  
00:15:15 Staff: Hello from NJ  
00:15:21 Taylor Longnecker: Hello! I can hear you just fine. I'm from the Tulsa City County Library system and am looking forward to your presentation.  
00:15:52 Steve Clancy: Howdy from UC Irvine, California.  
00:16:22 Karen Helmle: Hello from Boone County Kentucky library system!  
00:18:29 Jennifer Kelley: Camden, SC, here  
00:18:48 Chad Hetterley: Hello from Grapevine, TX.  
00:18:57 Kim Whittemore: Hello from Rochester, NY  
00:19:00 April - Bedford Public Library: Hello fomr Bedford, IN  
00:19:09 Beatrice Bordzol: hello from carroll county maryland  
00:19:20 April - Bedford Public Library: Hello, from Bedford, Indiana😊  
00:19:50 Anne Muldoon: Hello from Rideau Lakes, Ontario  
00:19:55 Christian Pulverenti: Westampton NJ here  
00:21:01 Kayla Ford: Hello from Hays, Kansas!  
00:21:27 Michelle Owens: Rexburg, Idaho 🍷  
00:21:48 Jessica Pierson: Hello from Omaha, NE!  
00:21:58 Cetoria Tomberlin: Hello from NW Georgia!  
00:22:29 Ellen Nosel: Hello from Stafford Springs Connecticut  
00:22:30 Dee Hare: Hello from NE Mississippi  
00:22:36 r.jung: Hi from Tiburon, CA  
00:22:40 Tyler Whitten: Hey from Auburn, Alabama.  
00:22:48 Jaime Brooks: Hello, Kent District Library, Grand Rapids Mi  
00:22:56 Amy McGraw: Hello from Independence, Iowa!  
00:23:00 Brandon Raymer: Hello from Pendleton, Indiana.  
00:23:06 Joshua Midgette: Reminder to all, change your audio to headphones or your chosen audio device.  
And greetings from Port Arthur Texas.  
00:23:08 Adrienne Teague: Broken Arrow, Oklahoma  
00:23:09 Diane Warren: Hello from Rideau Lakes Ontario  
00:23:49 Sylvia Chris: Hi from Akron, Ohio  
00:24:15 Julia Bourbois: Hello from So Cal  
00:24:17 Sarah List: Hello from Athens, Georgia  
00:24:37 Francie Clark: Hello from Connecticut!  
00:24:53 Rachel Kercher: Hello from North Dakota!  
00:24:54 Sara Kaglic: Hello from Asheville, NC!  
00:24:59 Barbara Dixon: Hi, from Marion, Indiana.  
00:25:04 Emily Anderson: Hi from Itasca, IL!  
00:25:06 Ann Jenson: Hello From Houston. I teach philosophy of science fiction. Live long and prosper.  
00:25:06 Soni Philip: Hi, from Raleigh, NC.  
00:25:11 Dianne Finnegan: Hi from SW PA  
00:25:24 Liisa Sjoblom: Hi from Bend, Oregon.

00:25:48 Barbara Pacak: Hi from Bellingham, Mass

00:26:01 Monica McAbee: A big Maryland HELLO to all! Live long and prosper, indeed :) Also, DFTBA, if that's still a thing, nerdfighters.

00:26:13 Jennifer Schultz: Hello from Virginia!

00:26:20 Becky Spratford: Hello from Chicago

00:26:30 Anne Pearson: Good morning from New Zealand

00:26:31 John Russell: Hi from Lincoln County Public Library System (NC) ~ John Russell Youth Services Coordinator

00:26:32 Max Newirth: Tuning in from Brattleboro, VT

00:26:33 Liz McClain: Hello from cloudy Chicago!

00:26:49 Angel Rivera: Hello from Berea, KY

00:26:49 Monica McAbee: Even fans can always learn more, so thank you NoveList!

00:26:50 Joy Zimmer: Hi from Marland!

00:26:53 Kaite Stover: Heyo from KCMO! ::wave:: Anna and Yaika!!!

00:27:07 Gwyndolyn Davis: Hello from Denver Public Library!

00:27:14 Alene Moroni: KAITE!

00:27:18 Melissa Wheelock: Hello from Indiana

00:27:23 Alene Moroni: BECKY!

00:27:28 Paul Duesterheft: Hello from Grapevine Public Library in Texas!

00:27:29 Danene Peterson: Hello from the Salt Lake County Library!

00:27:32 Becky Spratford: Hi Anna and Kaite and Alene and Yaika!!!

00:27:33 Deborah Morris: Hello from Arkansas!

00:27:37 Beth Mellor: Hello from Oakmont, PA

00:27:39 Kaite Stover: ALENE! Are The Biscuits with you?

00:27:41 Renee Wilson: Hello from PA!

00:27:55 Karen McGrath - Hello from RI.

00:28:07 Tommy Ruffin: Good afternoon from a Virginia Community College

00:28:09 Carolee Pasechnik: Hello from Ontario, Canada! Beltalowda!

00:28:12 Suen Ying Ng: Hello from San Francisco!

00:28:14 Alex Desourdy: Hello from New York's Capital region

00:28:21 Chad Hetterley: Hey Paul!

00:28:31 Stephen Holiman: Tampa, FL representing!

00:28:37 Kalan Greenwood: Hello from Vancouver Canada!

00:28:40 Kaite Stover: Albany! Home of WPIX! Crank. It. UP!

00:28:50 Kathryn Bobis: Hello from Glenview, IL

00:28:58 John Keplinger: Hi from Washington state

00:28:59 JOAN STOKES: Hello from Shelton, CT!

00:28:59 Emma Sattler: Greetings from Lynchburg Virginia!

00:29:12 Susan Artymko - Hello from Eganville, Ontario!

00:29:13 Ericka Rider: Hi from Jacksonville, FL.

00:29:22 Alene Moroni: i'm at work and the biscuits are at home

00:29:29 Sarah: Hello from Denton, Texas! Just north of Dallas-Fort Worth.

00:29:32 Cetoria Tomberlin: Yes

00:29:32 Monica McAbee: YUP

00:29:34 Lisa Justis:Hi from Mississippi

00:29:35 Joshua Midgette: Yes

00:29:43 Sarah Dawson: Hello from Tulsa, OK!

00:29:43 Antonella Johnson: Hi from Richmond VA

00:29:49 Kristin Schultz: Hi from Batavia, Illinois

00:29:55 Chris Schmidt: Ello from the mistake on the lake.. Cleveland!

00:30:00 Kathy Naftaly: Greetings from Glens Falls NY

00:30:09 TPrice: Hi from Virginia Beach

00:30:20 Jarrett Seto: Hi from Vancouver BC

00:30:28 Alene Moroni: i took that picture of anna!

00:30:30 Susan Mark: Hello from Wyoming!

00:30:37 Leslie O: Yay! Anythink!!

00:30:37 Tracy Covey: Hello from Orlando, Florida.

00:30:38 Amber Fullerton: Hi from a little town called Bicknell in Utah

00:30:41 Leigh Gaddy: Thank you for attending today! If you have technical problems during the webinar, please use the Zoom chat feature, found at the bottom right of the launch screen.

00:30:45 Renee Wilson: Thank you all for joining us today!

00:30:59 Sandra Sullivan: Hello from Chicagoland!

00:30:59 Rachel McKnight: Hello from Cincinnati, OH!

00:31:00 Simone Harrison: Hey From Sacramento CA

00:31:12 Angela Hursh: Hey Rachel, I'm in Cincinnati also!!!

00:31:17 Alene Moroni: REBECCA

00:31:21 kathy eastman: Hello from Ontario, Canada

00:31:26 David Sastre: Hello from Willingboro, NJ!

00:31:29 Rebecca Doolin: Hello from the Bluegrass state, Kentucky.

00:31:35 Mary Burch: Hello from Virginia Beach, Virginia

00:31:44 Seth Dorrان: Sactown represent! (Hello! Super excited to be here!)

00:32:10 Priya Charry: Hello from Western Washington :)

00:32:11 Kevin Ice: Hello Seth from MCC!

00:32:11 Marissa Moore: Hello from Alberta, Canada!

00:32:12 Patrick Sperry: Hello from Alberta, Canada

00:32:12 Caitlin Greenwood: Hello from Sacramento, CA as well!

00:32:23 Danielle Stanley: Hello from Phoenix

00:32:24 Shiloah Denney: Hello from Lowville, New York

00:32:30 Steve Maus: Hi everyone! Northfield, MN is here.

00:32:32 Terri Frank: Hello from Brighton, Michigan

00:32:37 Seth Dorrان: Hey Kevin!

00:32:38 Ivy Brunelle: Hi from Providence, RI

00:32:40 Kevin Ice: Hello everyone from Sacramento!

00:32:45 Theresa Tittle: Hello from Norman, OK

00:32:52 Rachel Gugich: Hello from Granite Falls, WA

00:32:54 Rachel McKnight: That's awesome, Angela! Are you with CHPL?

00:32:54 Jessica Pryde: Hi from Tucson

00:33:07 John Reynolds: Hello, I'm John from Kansas City, MO

00:33:12 Angela Hursh: Learn more about LibraryReads: <http://libraryreads.org/>

00:33:12 Donna Messori: Hi from Hampstead, Maryland!

00:33:25 Daniel Sullivan: Hi from Tampa, FL!

00:33:34 Angela Hursh: Rachel, I used to! I was in the marketing department from 2013-2019. Reading is my home branch!

00:33:40 Amber Graham: Hi from Florida

00:34:01 Rosemary Rich: Hello from North Caldwell NJ

00:34:01 Rachel McKnight: So cool! I'm at Blue Ash. 😊

00:34:08 Kelly Davenport: I didn't know about the origins of LibraryReads. thanks!

00:34:14 Mady MacLeod: Hiddledee from Rideau Lakes, Ontario!

00:34:16 Jessica Pryde: YAIKA!

00:35:00 Angela Hursh: If you have any questions throughout the webinar, please enter them in the chat. We'll tackle those questions after Matthew and Anna's presentation.

00:35:14 Jeanenne Robinson: Hello from the Carolinas

00:35:31 Monica McAbee: Jo Walton's opinions are fun to read

00:35:59 Joshua Midgette: Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy, One book that could not be held in one hand.

00:36:06 Ann Jenson: I teach from the Lathe of Heaven about a man whose dreams come true: It's like Descartes saying that you don't know if you're dreaming.

00:36:22 Cetoria Tomberlin: Will slides be available after the webinar?

00:38:52 John Russell: RE: slides available? It does say it is recording so should be ...

00:39:08 Steve Clancy: Lathe of Heaven was also made into a pretty good film.

00:39:42 David Meeks: John Ringo is a great one in this!

00:40:09 JOHN ARMBRUSTER: I believe Lathe of Heaven movie I know of was aired on PBS in the 1980's. Is that what you meant?

00:40:19 Angela Hursh: The recording and slides will be available on learnwithnovelist.com in about a week for a small fee.

00:40:58 Lisa Justis: Lathe of Heaven was an 80s movie. Not a great adaptation, though

00:41:20 Steve Clancy: Yes, the '80s film with Bruce Davison: <https://www.imdb.com/title/tt0081036/>

00:41:31 JOHN ARMBRUSTER: Many thanks.

00:41:37 Seth Dorrان: Duuuunr

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00:42:04 Lisa Justis: The Bruce Davidson one was better than the other that was done. It was decent.

00:42:18 Steve Clancy: I thought so.

00:42:31 Joshua Midgette: The problem with the Old Scifi books is that current weeding of the shelves will get rid of most if it.

00:42:39 David Meeks: I, Robot!!!!

00:42:41 Steve Clancy: The aliens were interesting, IMHO.

00:43:02 Angela Hursh: Here is one of Matthew's favorite sci fi short stories:  
<https://www.beneath-ceaseless-skies.com/stories/the-starship-and-the-temple-cat/>

00:43:34 Lisa Justis: Other LeGuin books are great- Left Hand of Darkness

00:43:47 Steve Clancy: Yes. One of my faves.

00:43:53 Kevin Ice: Libraries need new (preferably hardcover) editions of classic sci-fi as old copies are weeded.

00:44:09 Angela Hursh: FIYAH is another great resource for sci fi. It's a quarterly magazine featuring speculative fiction by and about Black people of the African diaspora. <https://www.fiyahlitmag.com>

00:44:36 Lisa Justis: David Brin's "Uplift War" universe also wonderful. The 80s I know--need an update on the modern classics

00:45:11 David Meeks: Snow Crash by Stephenson....soo fun!

00:45:12 Joshua Midgette: The Wheel of Time series by Robert Jordan should be on library shelves due to the Amazon series.

00:46:24 TPrice: Joshua, we definite did get them for the library here.

00:46:26 Kathy Naftaly: If we purchase the slide deck and recording from Novelist can we post for patron access?

00:46:26 Susan Mark: A Psalm for the Wild Built was incredible!

00:46:38 Mady MacLeod: I love the weirdo short stories from JG Ballard

00:47:12 Steve Clancy: Another fascinating Le Guin book: Changing Planes

00:47:19 Jeanenne Robinson: cozy SF is a term I keep hearing on booktube :)

00:47:26 Tammy Hansen Snell: Becky Chambers had an earlier book I love - Long Way to a Small Angry Planet

00:47:30 Joshua Midgette: The endless IKEA...

00:47:56 Becky Spratford: LOVE LOVE LOVE How High We Go in the Dark

00:47:57 David Meeks: Anathem by Stephenson is uber hard read...but really good

00:48:07 Chad Hetterley: Gideon is insane...and amazing.

00:48:17 Christina Castle: Gideon <3

00:48:23 Steve Clancy: Fave older SF Books?

00:48:34 David Meeks: Childhoods End by Clark

00:48:36 Beatrice Bordzol: I found Termination Shock to feel really shallow, especially after reading Ministry for the Future

00:48:52 Kevin Ice: Gene Wolfe's Books of the Old and New Sun

00:48:59 Steve Clancy: Sirius: Olaf Stapledon, Nigel Carrington

00:49:05 Micah Followay: The Echo Wife what an amazing read. Love me some Sarah Gailey.

00:49:09 Lisa Justis:I need "entry level" books for adults that have not been regular readers.

00:49:22 John Reynolds: Stranger in a Strange Land and Moon is a Harsh Mistress by Heinlein are fantastic!

00:49:25 Tammy Hansen Snell: Ministry for the Future by Kim Stanley Robinson is at the tippy top of my list of favorite books.

00:49:37 Lynnanne Pearson: Wrath was great!

00:50:00 Kevin Ice: 'Starship Troopers' might be a good intro.

00:50:06 Lisa Justis:Look for books authored by Larry Niven.

00:50:13 John Reynolds: Echo Wife is a decent read and a solid intro "entry level" title

00:50:43 Bradley Scott: For a different take on the "starship troopers" military-SF genre, don't forget Joe Haldeman's "Forever War".

00:50:57 Steve Clancy: YES! Anything by Niven!

00:51:14 Susan Mark: A lot of Becky Chambers stuff is pretty funny

00:51:17 Jessica Pryde: I found Connie Willis's Crosstalk really accessible, but it's not space opera

00:51:29 John Reynolds: Sirens of Titan by Vonnegut is hilarious

00:51:40 Alex Felton: Love Connie Willis. To Say Nothing of the Dog is one of my all time faves.

00:51:41 Martha DiVittorio: I adore Jasper Fforde. Fifty Shades was my favorite.

00:52:04 Erin DeCoeur: Second the Fforde love!

00:52:12 Maggie Witte: It's fantastic

00:52:13 Leigh Gaddy: If you want to chat to all today, please double check that you have "Everyone" selected next to the To: field.

00:52:21 John Reynolds: Shades of Grey...not 50 Shades (that's a spicy meatball!)

00:52:29 Monica McAbee: Ah, Rory Thorne, Aurora, I get it :)

00:52:31 Jessica Pryde: Also maybe light novels, like All You Need is Kill

00:52:38 Marissa Moore: Shades of Grey was awesome!

00:52:49 Dee Hare: LOVE Jodi Taylor

00:52:58 John Russell: Were you referencing the movie The Naked Gun?

00:53:06 Christina Castle: Meddling Kids by Edgar J canter for SF Humor!

00:53:32 Steve Clancy: Another apocalyptic novel: Cat's Cradle by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

00:53:57 Lisa Justis:I Like "Murderbot Diaries" world building. Imagine a civilization run by insurance underwriters.

00:53:58 Ann Jenson: Ted Chaing: Arrival was a good movie, too.

00:54:25 Kathy Naftaly: Persistence of Vision by John Varley--old, but great short stories

00:54:39 Seth Dorrان: I recommend Daniel H. Wilson for AI stuff too

00:54:46 John Russell: Robert Asprin also for classic humor fantasy and sci-fi

00:54:53 Seth Dorrان: Yeahh! :)

00:54:55 John Reynolds: The Wind-Up Girl can be a good AI theme

00:55:01 Caitlin Greenwood: love love love the Murderbot Diaries!

00:55:08 Tammy Hansen Snell: All Systems Red by Martha Wells is short and fun - an easy and engaging entry into SciFi.

00:55:11 Cetoria Tomberlin: Love Murderbot!!!!

00:55:16 John Reynolds: Also, Alita: Battle Angel

00:55:18 Steve Clancy: AI TV show I recommend: "Humans"

00:55:35 Martha Cannon: Yes windup girl was fantastic

00:55:37 Jessica (she, her, hers): Murderbot!!!!

00:55:37 Alex Felton: Love Murderbot! Such an engaging POV character

00:56:12 Martha DiVittorio: Klara and the Sun is exquisitely written. I've recommended it to everyone.

00:56:24 JOHN ARMBRUSTER: For hardboiled bot security humor, tune in Murderbot.

00:57:21 Lisa Justis:Another "Old School" author to look for is Arthur C. Clark--author of 2001, among others.

Many good short stories.

00:57:31 Danene Peterson: LOVE Light from Uncommon Stars!!  
00:57:35 Jessica (she, her, hers): Aoki's book has so much going on, but is so good!  
00:57:55 Monica McAbee: Agreed, Jessica!  
00:57:59 Erin DeCoeur: We had Cadwell Turnbull for a writing series last fall and he is just delightful.  
00:58:06 Barbara Dixon: Anyone besides me ever read Zenna Henderson?  
00:58:10 David Meeks: Aurora was well done  
00:58:23 John Russell: Speaker for the Dead - 'indirect sequel' to Ender's Game (they are very different books) both and Hugo and Nebula award winners - is a great book about aliens and connections and culture  
00:58:36 John Russell: \*are  
00:58:36 Jan: Rendezvous with Rama  
00:58:37 Kathy Naftaly: I love Zenna Henderson.  
00:58:54 Steve Thomas: My favorite old sci-fi novel is Rendezvous with Rama by Arthur C. Clarke.  
00:58:56 Joshua Midgette: The Dahak Series, David Weber  
00:59:04 Christina Castle: YA Rec here: Skyward & Aurora Rising  
00:59:08 Barbara Dixon: Yah Kathy! Most people have never even heard of her.  
00:59:15 Steve Thomas: John Scalzi is a fav for humorous sci-fi for me  
00:59:19 Lisa Justis: Another "Old one Anne McCaffrey's "Ship who Sang" series and "Chrystal Singer" series  
00:59:21 JOHN ARMBRUSTER: Aurora is virtually a first-person history. It feels horribly realistic.  
00:59:30 Barbara Dixon: Love Anne McCaffrey.  
00:59:42 Micah Followay: Snowpiercer is a sold graphic novel that was adapted to a TNT series.  
00:59:51 Kathy Naftaly: Barbara--do you remember the TV movie of The People starring Shatner?  
00:59:51 Jessica Pryde: Another good YA generation ship one is Across the Universe by Beth Revis. Or at least it was in 2011, hope it holds up  
00:59:54 Alex Desourdy: the graphic novel "Sentient" is an excellent standalone generation ship story  
00:59:56 TPrice: Love that Daniel H. Wilson wrote the sequel to Andromeda Strain, Andromeda Evolutuion.  
01:00:04 Erin DeCoeur: Jessica, I loved that book!  
01:00:14 Rachel Glover: like my children  
01:00:17 Rachel Glover: no. i love them  
01:00:34 Jan Woodworth: Project Hail Mary by Andy Weir  
01:00:39 Monica McAbee: YES Semiosis!!!!  
01:00:44 Bridget Renkiewicz: I loved The Last Cuentista by Donna Barba Higuera  
01:00:46 April - Bedford Public Library: Love Anne McCaffrey, when fantasy marries sci-fi.  
01:00:47 Alex Desourdy: luminous dead!  
01:00:56 Jan: Dragonsdawn McCaffrey  
01:01:02 David Sastre: I was interested in reading We Have Always Been Here!  
01:01:07 Steve Clancy: Yes! The Dragons!  
01:01:17 Christina Castle: Annihilation fits here too (books & movie)  
01:01:19 John Reynolds: I gotta give a shout out to Doctor Who  
01:01:29 Kyle Schmidt: Project Hail Mary was a great book  
01:01:45 Cetoria Tomberlin: I'm out  
01:01:50 Cetoria Tomberlin: No spiders!  
01:01:52 Christina Castle: Kyle, yes! Andy Weir <3  
01:01:57 Jessica Pierson: Ahhhhhhh!!!!  
01:02:03 Cetoria Tomberlin: This is a trap  
01:02:06 Kelly Davenport: not happening  
01:02:08 Angela Hursh: We're loving all the other book suggestions! Remember, if you have a question for Matthew and Anna, share it in the chat.  
01:02:10 Steve Clancy: I love the plant on Semiosis: Drosera!  
01:02:11 Cetoria Tomberlin: That's fine  
01:02:11 KELSA MORMAN: I'm the exact opposite: Spiders? I'm in!

01:02:14 Kenna Wallace: I love spiders!

01:02:22 KELSA MORMAN: Ocopuses? Double IN!

01:02:47 Seth Dorran: Speaking of spiders, Spider-Man 2099 are great SF+superhero comics to recommend

01:03:21 Alene Moroni: IN A WORLD

01:03:33 Melissa Wheelock: loved Binti

01:04:00 Jessica Pryde: Yeeessss

01:04:16 Lisa Justis: There have been "Race Reversal" stories too--all the way back to Ray Bradbury short stories.

01:04:57 David Sastre: Destroyer of Light was ok. I didn;t know it was a retelling going into it which might have affected my thoughts on it.

01:05:03 David Meeks: A Memory Called Empire is amazing!

01:05:04 Steve Thomas: Yes and Spider-Man 2099 is due to show up in the upcoming Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse movie!

01:05:08 David Sastre: Loved A Memory Called Empire!

01:05:21 Monica McAbee: The squee is strong in this chat

01:05:30 Danielle Stanley: Loved A Memory... too!

01:05:33 Brenda O'Brien: Yes, Arkady Martine is awesome, as is Ann Leckie's science fiction.

01:05:34 John Reynolds: Foundation Series by Asimov fits really well with this trend

01:05:48 KELSA MORMAN: Ancillary Justice. That whole series was a trip

01:05:57 Pam Gunter: Absolutely loved The Midnight Library!

01:05:58 Danielle Stanley: This is How...was so weird and good

01:06:04 David Sastre: The Midnight Library was very touching.

01:06:21 Micah Followay: This is how you lose the time war is one of my top 5 picks. There isn't another book co-authored and written in a similar style. Especially with a duology.

01:06:24 Deborah Morris: Midnight library was cool.

01:06:48 David Meeks: The City and the City by Melville

01:07:09 Susan Artymko - Eganville: The Midnight Library was so good!!

01:07:09 Danene Peterson: Yes! The City and The City!

01:07:11 John Russell: C. Melville is great

01:07:11 John Reynolds: Everything, Everywhere all at Once! Incredible Multiverse film and a great plot

01:07:15 Steve Clancy: "Changing Planes" Ursula K. Le Guin.

01:07:51 Micah Followay: ?Not to mention two authors wrote This Is How You Lose the Time War? Has anyone found similar reads?

01:08:06 JOHN ARMBRUSTER: Oh! Oh! Oh! Best hard science fiction I've read recently is Daniel Suarez' Delta-V, about asteroid miners (and more). Volume One of a trilogy.

01:08:14 Deborah Morris: Boy called Christmas. also cool.

01:08:16 Tammy Hansen Snell: I just found Harry Turtledove - Three Miles Down

01:08:21 Lisa Justis: THE line between "Science Fiction" and "Fantasy" blurs a bit.

01:08:43 Lynnanne Pearson: Station Eternity was wonderful!

01:08:51 Joshua Midgette: The section is Science Fiction and Fantasy here.

01:09:19 Monica McAbee: Okay, I am sold - will have to read Station Eternity.

01:09:27 Brenda O'Brien: Yes, Station Eternity was weird and compelling. The Spare Man was pretty good as well.

01:09:31 John Russell: These is going to be another webinar on Fantasy soon

01:09:41 Bradley Scott: Asimov wrote some classics in the mystery-SF field -- like his series starting with The Caves of Steel, in which a human detective is reluctantly partnered with a robot.

01:09:48 Martha Cannon: Beggars in Spain

01:09:49 Rachel McKnight: I feel like The Sleepless was a Doctor Who episode

01:10:28 Maggie Witte: Only Bad Options is awesome. Can't wait for the sequel!

01:10:33 David Sastre: Space Ships

01:10:38 Kathy Naftaly: Sleepless theme--Beggars in Spain Nancy Kress

01:10:59 David Sastre: Great movie!

01:11:06 David Meeks: Braking Day was well done

01:11:12 Martha Cannon: Yes, BiS was fantastic.

01:11:21 Monica McAbee: Cold Storage was a HOOT.

01:11:27 David Sastre: The Old Man's War series is so good.

01:11:30 Melissa Wheelock: Enjoyed Only Bad Options...just wish I didn't have to wait for next book

01:11:32 Jessica Pryde: Cold Storage was WILD

01:11:33 Yvonne Selander: LOVE that book

01:11:43 Karki Meade: Drew Magary's novels The Hike and The Post-Mortal are well worth a look

01:12:00 Jordan Read: love Scalzi!! Red shirts was so funny!

01:12:07 Steve Clancy: Hard SF: "Heavy Planet: The Classic Mesklin Stories" Hal Clement.

01:12:20 David Sastre: Awesome

01:12:26 Monica McAbee: Thanks for giving some love to these authors to watch!

01:12:27 Seth Dorran: Kaiju Preservation Society by Scalzi was a blast

01:13:04 Brenda O'Brien: I want to do Kaiju for a mainstream book group, but haven't yet.

01:13:08 Kalan Greenwood: Is it possible to go back over authors to watch?

01:13:56 JOHN ARMBRUSTER: Please break down IGNYTE. What's it stand for?

01:13:59 Julie Graham: also Locus awards?

01:14:30 Alene Moroni: <https://ignyteawards.fiyahlitmag.com/>

01:14:48 Yvonne Selander: Hench was great

01:14:51 Jeanenne Robinson: Blake Crouch

01:15:04 Steve Thomas: I just finished Wrong Place, Wrong Time by Gillian McAllister, which is a backward time travel story, but will be found in your Mystery section.

01:15:07 John Russell: Dies the Fire (2004) alternate history and post-apocalyptic novel written by S. M. Stirling - Dies the Fire, S. M. Stirling chronicles two groups during "The Change", a mysterious worldwide event suddenly alters physical laws so electricity, gunpowder, and most other forms of high-energy-density technology no longer work. As a result of this, modern civilization comes crashing down.  
sub-genre of post apocalyptic with altered physical laws from 'an event'

01:15:08 William Lundmark: Michael Resnick, Kirinyaga stories - anyone remember these?

01:15:15 Daniel Sullivan: Hench is really good.

01:15:39 Max Newirth: Pretty much every book by Sarah Gailey is a different genre

01:15:41 Pam Gunter: Wrong Place, Wrong Time was good

01:15:47 John Russell: for classics - Roger Zelazny blends fantasy and sci-fi

01:15:53 Leigh Gaddy: Authors to watch: Adrian Tchaikovsky, Tade Thompson, Sarah Gailey, Lee Mandelo, S.B. Divya, Becky Chambers, Sue Burke, Annalee Newitz, Mike Chen, Simon Jimenez, Rivers Solomon

01:15:57 Kelsey Blackman: How would you describe the major differences between fantasy and sci-fi, since they are paired together often?

01:15:57 Becky Spratford: Space Horror is a big trend right now. Dead Silence by S.A. Barnes and coming soon...Paradise-1 by David Wellington (Orbit Spring 2023)

01:16:02 Joshua Midgette: Personally I gave up on Science Fiction for a while. the fan fiction is better.

01:16:11 Kalan Greenwood: Thanks, Leigh!

01:16:22 John Reynolds: Stephen King wrote Running Man (under Richard Bachman) and Trucks. Both are under the Sci-fi umbrella

01:16:24 April - Bedford Public Library: Love Horror/Sci-fi, I am Legend.

01:16:35 Becky Spratford: Kelsey, Fantasy uses magic for the speculative element and SF is science based

01:16:40 Steve Clancy: Universe with Alternate physical laws:: Celestial Matters

01:16:42 John Russell: zombie horror genre connects to sci-fi

01:16:46 Steve Clancy: SF/Fantasy

01:16:55 Kelsey Blackman: Thanks, Becky!

01:17:17 Becky Spratford: You're welcome Kelsey

01:17:36 Jan Woodworth: To Sleep in a Sea of Stars by Paolini was good though quite long.



01:17:47 KELSIA MORMAN: I was rather pleased with the Foundation show on AppleTV+

01:17:52 David Sastre: The new Dune movie and Foundation series were both pretty great.

01:17:54 Alexa Moore: Kindred was cancelled unfortunately

01:17:57 John Russell: Philip K. Dick's Electric Dreams

01:18:16 Becky Spratford: I am reading the Mohamed collection this week for the April issue of LJ

01:18:20 Seth Dorrان: Electric Dreams was surprisingly great at adapting so many PKD stories

01:18:20 Tammy Hansen Snell: Ann Leckie's Ancillary series was fabulous!

01:18:21 Christina Castle: TV: The Last of Us, Lovecraft Country, Andor

01:18:35 Danene Peterson: Firefly

01:18:46 April - Bedford Public Library: Read Dune in the 80's and re-read recently. Still love it.

01:18:49 Steve Clancy: Firefly!!! Oh, YES!

01:18:54 Christina Castle: Firefly! <3

01:18:59 Wendy Holben: Firefly love!!

01:19:02 April - Bedford Public Library: Yes, Firefly.

01:19:08 John Reynolds: Treasure Planet takes Treasure Island to whole new level of Sci-fi

01:19:13 Joshua Midgette: Babyon 5

01:19:19 Steve Thomas: The Handmaid's Tale by Margaret Atwood, of course, is a series on Hulu.

01:19:29 Joshua Midgette: Babylon 5, forgot the L

01:19:32 Jessica Pryde: IMMEDIATELY ADDED

01:19:40 Tammy Hansen Snell: Resident Alien with Alan Tudyk is a wonderful alien tv series

01:19:50 Becky Spratford: FLUX is on my TBR too

01:19:53 Christina Castle: Podcast: Bridgewater

01:19:59 Steve Clancy: Babylon 5! Space Opera, Good SF, interesting personalities, and more!

01:20:27 Sara Fiore: Fringe! Best show ever!

01:20:28 Steve Clancy: Yes, Resident Alien. So fun.

01:20:43 Alene Moroni: <https://ignyteawards.fiyahlitmag.com/>

01:20:53 Bridget Renkiewicz: 172 Hours on the Moon was a fun Sci-fi Horror by Johan Harstad

01:20:58 William Lundmark: I've been enjoying The Peripheral.... Yes, Resident Alien is LOL hilarious - Tudyk deserves an acting award!

01:21:09 John Russell: Can you show the time travel slide again? I missed writing down a book from that one

01:21:14 Steve Clancy: He was good on Firefly too.

01:21:50 Jeanenne Robinson: Host or chat: a few more YA/Adult crossover titles Thanks

01:22:00 Leigh Gaddy: John, the titles on the time travel slide include The Calculating Stars, The Psychology of Time Travel, Paradox Bound, and Here and Now and Then

01:22:06 Danene Peterson: Thanks for a great Genre Study!

01:22:09 John Russell: Thanks!! Leigh

01:22:32 Joshua Midgette: Magitech

01:22:39 Tammy Hansen Snell: Do you have a list of non-fiction books that SciFi readers might like? I like to refer people to things like Entangled Life by Merlin Sheldrake and The Mind of a Bee by Lars Chittka. Both of those have real science that seems unbelievable.

01:22:46 Christina Castle: YA/Adult Crossovers: Ready Player One, This Beautifully Foolish Endeavor (The first Hank Green)

01:22:55 William Lundmark: Latest season of Handmaid's Tale was surprisingly good - you just can't guess what will happen next!

01:22:56 Jessica Pryde: Heart of Iron and Soul of Stars by Ashley Poston is a YA space opera that is the Dreamworks Anastasia reimagined as a heist novel

01:23:02 Tammy Hansen Snell: "things" like...

01:23:10 Steve Clancy: "Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic". Arthur C. Clarke

01:23:22 Steve Thomas: We used to be able to argue about whether Star Wars was Science Fiction or Fantasy because of The Force, but then along came midichlorians... 🙄

01:23:26 Monica McAbee: Thanks Steve Clancy, you beat me to it!  
01:23:31 Kenna Wallace: The Midnight Library is super popular with everyone at my library  
01:23:42 Caitlin Greenwood: The Power was a great book club read for me  
01:23:59 Belinda Sedlak: Tammy: Plight of the Living Dead  
01:24:00 Kevin Ice: Graham Hancock is an engaging "non-fiction" alternative history author.  
01:24:02 Max Newirth: We started our Sci-fi book club with Murderbot  
01:24:08 Tammy Hansen Snell: Love that Arthur C. Clarke quote!  
01:24:09 Alex Desourdy: what if 1 & 2  
01:24:15 Jessica Pierson: We did Klara and the Sun for a book club recently for non-sci fi readers. 50+ aged women and they loved it!  
01:24:17 JOHN ARMBRUSTER: How to save chat?  
01:24:19 Jeanenne Robinson: Thank you for the crossover recs. :)  
01:24:23 John Russell: Project Hail Mary & The Martian - great for book clubs  
01:24:36 Martha Olver: please save that chat  
01:24:36 Steve Clancy: Ah, yes. midichlorians. ☺  
01:24:37 Jessica Pryde: The Dark Fantastic by Ebony Elizabeth Thomas  
01:24:37 John Reynolds: Tammy: The Time Traveler's Guide to Time Travel is a great non-fiction title discussing the theories of time travel and parallel universes  
01:24:38 Lori Garza: Re-coil by Nicholas re: gender  
01:24:38 Steve Thomas: Yes, the "What If" books from Randall Munroe!  
01:24:39 Ann Jenson: Oh Lab Girl!  
01:24:48 Bridget Kerans: The Lady and The Octopus is NF too...  
01:24:49 Jessica (she, her, hers): Emily St. John Mandel's books have been great Book club reads here.  
01:24:49 Lisa Justis:How about "Welcome to the Universe" Neil D Tyson  
01:24:50 Steve Maus: Best science fiction book club meeting we've had in 8 years was, This is How You Lose the Time War. People either loved or hated it. Great conversation.  
01:24:54 Alene Moroni: Egg, by Lizzie Stark, coming soon from WW Norton  
01:25:00 Tammy Hansen Snell: Thank you for that time travel book!  
01:25:13 Ann Jenson: Schwitzgebel is a philosopher who's website has a TON of Sci-Phi (philosophy  
01:25:17 Tammy Hansen Snell: Thank you for all of those non-fiction books, everyone!  
01:25:26 Jessica Pryde: OH and The Disordered Cosmos by Chanda Prescod-Weinstein  
01:25:46 Lisa Justis:Also non-fiction, Bill Nye?  
01:25:53 John Reynolds: End of Eternity by Asimov might come close to Time War?  
01:25:58 Steve Thomas: I could not get into This Is How You Lose the Time War.  
01:26:08 Leigh Gaddy: John Ambruster, we will send a copy of the chat transcript in the follow up email to all attendees.  
01:26:23 Alex Felton: The Dancing Wu Li Masters by Gary Zukav sucked me right in with his take on quantum physics and Eastern philosophy.  
01:26:24 Steve Clancy: Recommend: "Last and First Men" by Olaf Stapledon  
01:26:40 Tammy Hansen Snell: Me neither, Steve. I didn't finish it.  
01:26:44 Monica McAbee: Locus Magazine is good for book discovery  
01:26:46 Ann Jenson: sciphijournal.org about philosophy in science fiction  
01:26:49 Cetoria Tomberlin: Any graphic novel science fiction suggestions?  
01:26:49 Christina Castle: /film, Daniel Green YouTube channel, BookRiot SFF newsletter  
01:27:04 Bradley Scott: Book reviews in Locus or The Magazine of F&SF, or other genre magazines  
01:27:04 Seth Dorran: Thanks for all the great titles to check out!  
01:27:05 Molly Wyand: And use NoveList!  
01:27:17 Molly Wyand: :)  
01:27:20 JOHN ARMBRUSTER: Thanks so much for giving us this presentation.  
01:27:26 John Russell: Brian K. Vaughan rec for GN sci-fi  
01:27:29 Simone Harrison: Thank you!

01:27:30 Jenn Cameron: Thank you!  
 01:27:32 Jeanenne Robinson: Thank you!  
 01:27:33 Monica McAbee: Thank you, presenters and prolific chatters!  
 01:27:33 Carol Gafford: Thank you!  
 01:27:36 Elizabeth Plotner: Thank you! Fun crash course!  
 01:27:37 Sami Kerzel: This was great, thank you!  
 01:27:38 Kelsey Blackman: Thank you!  
 01:27:39 kathy eastman: thank you!  
 01:27:41 (Wendy) Burnett: Thank you so much for the information!  
 01:27:42 Soni Philip: Thank you Anna and Matthew!  
 01:27:42 April - Bedford Public Library: Thank you! Both informative and fun.  
 01:27:43 John Russell: Thanks to all!  
 01:27:44 Barbara Dixon: Thanks so much!  
 01:27:44 Bridget Renkiewicz: Thank you!  
 01:27:45 Kathy Naftaly: This was fun. I have enough titles to last until eternity!  
 01:27:45 Rachel McKnight: Thanks a bunch!  
 01:27:47 Robert Cagna: Thank you! Please do more similar presentations!  
 01:27:47 Jeff Fisher: Thank you  
 01:27:48 Stephen Holiman: Thanks!  
 01:27:49 Emily Anderson: Thank you!  
 01:27:51 John Reynolds: Great Presentation and helpful RA information! Glad I could be a part of it!  
 01:27:53 Stacy White: Thank you!  
 01:27:53 Steve Thomas: Thanks, NoveList and LibraryReads are awesome!  
 01:27:54 Nancy Bowers: <thank you!  
 01:27:55 Rebecca Doolin: Thanks everyone. Great information.  
 01:27:55 Liz McClain: Thank you!  
 01:27:56 Angela Hursh: How did we do? Please leave us feedback on this survey?  
[surveymonkey.com/r/TPKWKZQ](https://surveymonkey.com/r/TPKWKZQ)  
 01:27:56 Theresa Tittle: Matthew - Hello from PLS. Anna and Matthew - Great job today  
 01:27:57 Rachel Gugich: Thank you  
 01:27:58 Steve Clancy: So awesome! Thanks!  
 01:28:01 Courtney Tang: Thank you for this thorough overview!  
 01:28:01 Cetoria Tomberlin: Thank you! Added so many titles to my TBR list  
 01:28:01 Beatrice Bordzol: thank you  
 01:28:02 Pam Gunter: As someone who doesn't read a lot of Science Fiction this was really great.  
 Thank you for the information and I now have some books that I'm interested in checking out.  
 01:28:03 Angela Hursh: Want to build staff skills and confidence in RA? Check out courses available at  
[learnwithnovelist.com](https://learnwithnovelist.com)  
 01:28:04 Kaite Stover: This was terrific! Thank you Novelist and LibraryReads for sharing these  
 marvelous folks with us!  
 01:28:05 Askat Dukenbaev: Thank you!!!  
 01:28:07 Steve Maus: Thank you!  
 01:28:09 Susan Artymko - Eganville: Thanks!!!  
 01:28:10 Anna Johns: Thank you!  
 01:28:15 Ellen Nosel: Thank you!!!  
 01:28:18 Susan Mangan: thanks  
 01:28:19 Martha Olver: thanks; please save chat and send it as well  
 01:28:19 Tammy Hansen Snell: Thank you all!  
 01:28:23 Kristin Schultz: thanks  
 01:28:23 Angela Hursh: Stick around after the crash course for a quick 15-minute NoveList refresher  
 filled with tips about finding Science Fiction titles your readers will love.  
 01:28:55 JOHN ARMBRUSTER: Don't worry, we'll stay here.

01:29:19 Monica McAbee: YUP, there it is  
01:29:27 Tammy Hansen Snell: Definitely! I'm looking forward NoveList tips!  
01:30:48 Leigh Gaddy: All attendees will receive today's chat transcript in the follow up email.  
01:31:03 Martha Olver: yay!  
01:31:18 Melissa Wheelock: thank you!  
01:31:41 Lisa Justis:OMG, Animorphs. My daughter drove me nuts with those.  
01:32:08 Kenna Wallace: Animorphs just got a graphic novel adaptation  
01:33:14 Monica McAbee: Standalone Science Fiction THANK YOU! I love standalones, One.And.Done.  
01:35:03 Tammy Hansen Snell: Such a robust system! This is great! I have not been using it to its full capability!  
01:35:10 Melissa Wheelock: I never realized popularity was determined by library holdings.  
01:36:12 Angela Hursh: Looking to be a NoveList Plus power user? Join us for this 45-minute training and learn about beyond-the-homepage resources and advanced search techniques to help you support every reader in your community. Questions are welcome and everyone who registers will receive the link to the recording. Register here. it's free for NoveList subscribers!  
[https://ebSCO-training.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_jnbR-phRToGy6jJvFxK09A](https://ebSCO-training.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_jnbR-phRToGy6jJvFxK09A)  
01:37:04 Angela Hursh: And a deeper dive recorded demonstration into searching NoveList for science fiction titles will be part of the bonus content, along with the recording of today's webinar, at [learnwithnovelist.com](http://learnwithnovelist.com) in about a week.  
01:38:06 Tammy Hansen Snell: That sounds great!  
01:39:47 LAUREL MILLS: what would be the best way to search for sci-fi horror in novelist plus?  
01:40:10 Kalan Greenwood: How often are the genre guides updated?  
01:40:11 Lisa Justis:Kenna Wallace, thanks for the info. She's outgrown the phase but it still might be neat to see  
01:40:39 Kenna Wallace: I was also an Animorphs super fan  
01:41:59 LAUREL MILLS: thank you!  
01:44:39 Angela Hursh: Want to build staff skills and confidence in reading recommendatins? Check out courses available at [learnwithnovelist.com](http://learnwithnovelist.com). Use the code CRASH at checkout to get \$40 off any self-paced course.  
01:45:34 Sami Kerzel: Always great to get a NoveList refresher! Thank you!  
01:45:39 Alexa Moore: Thank you!  
01:45:41 Martha Olver: thanks  
01:45:42 Monica McAbee: Thank you so much, Yaika!!  
01:45:44 Christina Castle: thank you!  
01:45:45 Angela Hursh: Thank you everyone! See you in May!  
01:45:46 Elizabeth Plotner: Thanks!!  
01:45:47 Danene Peterson: Thanks!  
01:45:47 Daniel Sullivan: Thank you!  
01:45:49 Jeanenne Robinson: Thank you  
01:45:49 Deborah Morris: Thanks!  
01:45:51 KELSA MORMAN: Thank you for all of this  
01:45:51 Julia Bourbois: This was great! Thanks  
01:45:52 Elle A: Thanks!  
01:45:52 kathy eastman: thank you  
01:45:53 Steve Maus: Thanks!  
01:45:53 Loren Hinton: Thank you!  
01:45:54 Tammy Hansen Snell: Appreciate all of the info!!