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The Little Book of Beginnings and Breakthroughs in Science Verma, Surendra, 2015-12-01. The continuing story of eureka moments. The book traces the winding route of scientific beginnings, blunders, and breakthroughs over the past four millennia and uncovers the fascinating personalities behind them, their creative processes, and their triumphs or tragedies. Try to imagine life without microchips or the internet of World Wide Web. Pause and reflect on the enormous advantages accruing from the mapping of DNAs, the Genome Project, which are helping in treating previously untreatable diseases. The human curiosity continues to thrive, and the little globe of sunshine remains with us, a symbol of those eureka moments that herald scientific breakthroughs.

My First Science Encyclopedia Kate Scarborough, Philippa Moyle, 1994.

A Companion to the History of American Science Georgina M. Montgomery, Mark A. Largent, 2019-09-23. A Companion to the History of American Science offers a collection of essays that give an authoritative overview of the most recent scholarship on the history of American science. Covers topics including astronomy, agriculture, chemistry, eugenics, Big Science, military technology, and more. Features contributions by the most accomplished scholars in the field of science history. Covers pivotal events in U.S. history that shaped the development of science and science policy, such as WWII, the Cold War, and the Women's Rights movement.

The Art and Science of Making the New Man in Early 20th-Century Russia Yvonne Howell, Nikolai Kremontsov, 2021-12-02. The idea that morally, mentally, and physically superior new men might replace the currently existing mankind has periodically seized the imagination of intellectuals, leaders, and reformers throughout history. This volume offers a multidisciplinary investigation into how the new man was made in Russia and the early Soviet Union in the first third of the 20th century. The traditional narrative of the Soviet new man as a creature forged by propaganda is challenged by the strikingly new and varied case studies presented here. The book focuses on the interplay between the rapidly developing experimental life sciences, such as biology, medicine, and psychology, and countless cultural products ranging from film and fiction, dolls and museum exhibits to pedagogical projects, sculptures, and exemplary agricultural fairs. With contributions from scholars based in the United States, Canada, the UK, Germany, and Russia, the picture that emerges is emphatically more complex, contradictory, and suggestive of strong parallels with other new man visions in Europe and elsewhere. In contrast to previous interpretations that focused largely on the apparent disconnect between utopian new man rhetoric and the harsh realities of everyday life in the Soviet Union, this volume brings to light the surprising historical trajectories of new man visions, their often obscure origins, acclaimed and forgotten champions, unexpected and complicated results, and mutual interrelations. In short, the volume is a timely examination of a recurring

theme in modern history when dramatic advancements in science and technology conjoin with anxieties about the future to fuel dreams of a new and improved mankind

Dis-Orienting Planets Isiah Lavender III, 2017-04-07 Contributions by Suparno Banerjee Cait Coker Jeshua Enriquez Joan Gordon Veronica Hollinger Malisa Kurtz Stephanie Li Bradford Lyau Uppinder Mehan Graham J Murphy Baryon Tensor Posadas Amy J Ransom Robin Anne Reid Haerin Shin Stephen Hong Sohn Takayuki Tatsumi and Timothy J Yamamura

Isiah Lavender III's *Dis-Orienting Planets* amplifies critical issues surrounding the racial and ethnic dimensions of science fiction. This edited volume explores depictions of Asia and Asians in science fiction literature, film, and fandom with particular regard to China, Japan, India, and Korea. *Dis-Orienting Planets* highlights so-called yellow and brown peoples from the constellation of a historically white genre. The collection launches into political representations of Asian identity in science fiction's imagination from fear of the Yellow Peril and its racist stereotypes to techno-Orientalism and the remains of a postcolonial heritage. Thus the essays by contributors such as Takayuki Tatsumi, Veronica Hollinger, Uppinder Mehan, and Stephen Hong Sohn reconfigure the very study of race in science fiction. A follow-up to Lavender's *Black and Brown Planets*, this collection expands the racial politics governing the renewed visibility of Asia in science fiction. One of the few on this subject, the volume probes Gary Shteyngart's novel *Super Sad True Love Story*, the acclaimed film *Cloud Atlas*, and Guillermo del Toro's monster film *Pacific Rim*, among others. *Dis-Orienting Planets* embarks on a wide-ranging assessment of Asian representations in science fiction upon the determination that our visions of the future must include all people of color.

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