

When Worlds Collide Novel

Roland Vegso

When Worlds Collide Philip Wylie, Edwin Balmer, 2016-04-12 Published first as a six-part serial in 1932, *When Worlds Collide* is a story of golden-age cataclysmic vision, bursting into the hearts and minds of science fiction readers ever since. The thrilling plot follows an astronomer, Sven Bronson, as he tries to save humankind from two approaching rogue planets that are sure to destroy the Earth as they readjust their orbit. Banding together with a team of scientists, the race to escape to the skies begins—but the more immediate threat seems to already be on the ground. *When Worlds Collide* was made into a film in 1951, and inspired various comic strips and pulp conventions in Science Fiction, and is now available as an ebook for the first time. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

When Worlds Collide Edwin Balmer, Philip Wylie, 1960

When Worlds Collide Philip Wylie, Edwin Balmer, 1999 A runaway planet hurtles toward the earth. As it draws near, massive tidal waves, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions wrack our planet, devastating continents, drowning cities, and wiping out millions. In central North America, a team of scientists race to build a spacecraft powerful enough to escape the doomed earth. Their greatest threat, they soon discover, comes not from the skies but from other humans. A crackling plot and sizzling, cataclysmic vision have made *When Worlds Collide* one of the most popular and influential end-of-the-world novels of all time. This Bison Frontiers of Imagination edition features the original classic story and its sequel, *After Worlds Collide*.

After Worlds Collide Edwin Balmer, Philip Wylie, 1934 A team of scientists work hurriedly to build a spaceship in time to escape the doomed Earth.

When Worlds Collide Philip Wylie, Vincent DiFate, 1975 Two outlaw planets are hurtling toward earth ... and only a chosen few will escape to planet Beta B.

After Worlds Collide Philip Wylie, Edwin Balmer, 2016-04-12 *After Worlds Collide* (1934) was a sequel to the 1933 science fiction novel, *When Worlds Collide*, both of which were co-written by Philip Gordon Wylie and Edwin Balmer. *After Worlds Collide* first appeared as a six-part monthly serial (November 1933–April 1934) in *Blue Book* magazine. Much shorter and less florid than the original novel, this one tells the story of the survivors' progress on their new world, Bronson Beta, after the destruction of the Earth, as two ships carrying American colonists, as well as two colonizing ships made up of German,

Russian, and Japanese survivors, all explore a new and dangerous landscape. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

When Worlds Collide Edwin Balmer, Philip Wylie, 1960 A team of scientists work hurriedly to build a spaceship in time to escape the doomed Earth.

When Worlds Collide Jordan Silver, 2017-10-03 He was the son of an old family, a family not only of wealth but a great history going back hundreds of years. As such his future had been mapped out at birth. He knew his duty and had never given it much thought. Until his years in the marines showed him a different world. Still, he was more than happy to follow the status quo, until he met her. She was the daughter of the groundskeeper, someone they both knew would never be accepted by his peers and definitely not by his mother. But how could he deny the heat between them each time they meet? Or ignore what his heart tells him each time he looks into her eyes? Will he defy convention, turn his back on his duty to his family name? Or will he give in and condemn himself to a life of misery without her?

When Worlds Collide Mark Brown, 2014-03 *When Worlds Collide* is an erotic supernatural thriller in which Gabriel Michaels is a best-selling author who has lived alone in his large three-story house near Port Angeles, Washington ever since his ex-wife nearly kills him in a fit of rage a dozen years ago. Fearful of commitment, Gabe's heart is finally awakened to the possibility of being able to love again when a beautiful new waitress named Charlie Evans starts working at his favorite diner. With the awkwardness of a teenager, he begins a torrid and tumultuous relationship with this brash, young woman nearly half his age who already has one male in her life, an over-protective Alaskan malamute named Max who thinks he's human as well. Meanwhile, Gabriel has just begun to work on his eleventh novel, but after a few weeks he realizes that something isn't quite right as the characters he's writing about begin to take over the story, leading him to believe that there is something sinister and evil lurking beneath the lines of prose on his computer. As he continues to record their story, he soon discovers the boundary between their world, and this world is beginning to blur. But that is just the beginning. Just weeks into his roller coaster relationship with Charlie, he begins to experience dreams with such realism, vividness, and rich detail, it comes as no surprise when he learns that he is now able to consciously control and manipulate what happens within his dreamscape. But he soon becomes aware that he has caught the attention of a powerful and seemingly unstoppable malevolent entity that has now set its sights on killing not only his friends and framing him for the heinous crimes, but perhaps his last best chance at love, Charlie Evans. Realizing all three worlds are somehow connected to each other, and responsible for the intense sexual desires he is experiencing and writing about, he knows that if there is any chance left at getting his own life back in order, he's got to solve the mystery in all three worlds before they collide, killing not only him and the woman he's falling in love with, but everyone he knows and cares about.

A Year of Fear Bryan Senn, 2015-03-26 This eclectic overview of horror cinema offers up a collection of horror films for

practically any occasion and literally every day of the year. For example, the author recommends commemorating United Nations Day (October 24) with a screening of *The Colossus of New York*, whose startling climax takes place at the U.N. Building. Each day-by-day entry includes the movie title, production year, plot summary and critique, along with a brief explanation of how the film fits into the history of that particular day and interesting anecdotes on the film's production.

Keep Watching the Skies! Bill Warren, 2017-01-12 Bill Warren's *Keep Watching the Skies!* was originally published in two volumes, in 1982 and 1986. It was then greatly expanded in what we called the 21st Century Edition, with new entries on several films and revisions and expansions of the commentary on every film. In addition to a detailed plot synopsis, full cast and credit listings, and an overview of the critical reception of each film, Warren delivers richly informative assessments of the films and a wealth of insights and anecdotes about their making. The book contains 273 photographs (many rare, 35 in color), has seven useful appendices, and concludes with an enormous index. This book is also available in hardcover format (ISBN 978-0-7864-4230-0).

After Worlds Collide Philip/Balmer Wylie, Warner Books, 1973-02-12

Black Space Adilifu Nama, 2010-01-01 Winner, Rollins Book Award, Southwest Texas Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association, 2008 Science fiction film offers its viewers many pleasures, not least of which is the possibility of imagining other worlds in which very different forms of society exist. Not surprisingly, however, these alternative worlds often become spaces in which filmmakers and film audiences can explore issues of concern in our own society. Through an analysis of over thirty canonic science fiction (SF) films, including *Logan's Run*, *Star Wars*, *Blade Runner*, *Back to the Future*, *Gattaca*, and *Minority Report*, *Black Space* offers a thorough-going investigation of how SF film since the 1950s has dealt with the issue of race and specifically with the representation of blackness. Setting his study against the backdrop of America's ongoing racial struggles and complex socioeconomic histories, Adilifu Nama pursues a number of themes in *Black Space*. They include the structured absence/token presence of blacks in SF film; racial contamination and racial paranoia; the traumatized black body as the ultimate signifier of difference, alienness, and otherness; the use of class and economic issues to subsume race as an issue; the racially subversive pleasures and allegories encoded in some mainstream SF films; and the ways in which independent and extra-filmic productions are subverting the SF genre of Hollywood filmmaking. The first book-length study of African American representation in science fiction film, *Black Space* demonstrates that SF cinema has become an important field of racial analysis, a site where definitions of race can be contested and post-civil rights race relations (re)imagined.

Invasions USA Michael Bliss, 2014-07-30 Out of more than 180 science fiction films produced in the United States between 1950 and 1959, twenty were concerned with the notion of an invasion. Of these, a select number used the invasions as metaphors of issues that were of importance to America at the time, such as assaults upon individuality and marriage and

debates about the supremacy of the human race. The invasion may be real (The Day the Earth Stood Still and War of the Worlds), dreamed (Invaders from Mars), or the result of a mental breakdown, as seems to be the case in Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Real or not, all of these massive disturbances to the status quo convey the same anxiety: In the 1950s, many Americans felt that things in their world weren't quite right, and this sense of unease was expressed in the country's art, notably these films. In *Invasions USA: The Essential Science Fiction Films of the 1950s*, Michael Bliss examines movies that stripped away the veneer of normality during a decade often portrayed as the last innocent period in American history. From a boy's nightmares about his alien-controlled parents and a young woman's fears that her fiancé has been replaced by an emotionless alien to an extraterrestrial visitor who comes to warn mankind about its self-destructive ways, the stories of these films offer a variety of messages, both subtle and overt. With detailed discussions and analyses of the films in question, this book examines a unique group of movies with profound messages. By exploring depictions of insecurities—whether personal or political—Bliss shows how science fiction films spoke to American audiences deeply troubled by their circumstances. *Invasions USA* will appeal to science fiction buffs and film aficionados interested in this significant phenomenon in movie and cultural history.

Alternate Worlds James Gunn, 2018-08-03 *Alternate Worlds* was first published in 1975 and became an instant classic, winning a Hugo award. This third edition brings the history of science fiction up to date, covering developments over the past forty years—a period that has seen the advent of technologies only imagined in the genre's Golden Age. As a literature of change, science fiction has become ever more meaningful, presaging dangers to humanity and, as Alvin Toffler wrote, guarding against the premature arrival of the future. The world has begun to recognize science fiction in many different ways, incorporating its elements in products, visual media and huge conventions.

Is the End of the World Near? Ron Miller, 2011-10-01 Introduces end of the world scenarios, including self-destruction through nuclear war or continued environmental exploitation, humanity wiped out by a pandemic, or an asteroid or comet strike destroying Earth.

Invasion USA David J. Hogan, 2017-09-19 With the uneasy U.S.-Soviet wartime alliance long dissolved into mutual suspicion, the House Un-American Activities Committee launched aggressive investigations of alleged communist activity in the Hollywood film industry in 1947—and again in 1951. Studio chiefs, terrified of scandal, scrambled to display their patriotism by producing anti-communist films, from melodramas to thrillers to animated cartoons. Twenty-one lively new essays by film historians examine the aesthetics and politics of more than 40 remarkable films of the McCarthy era and the chauvinism that spawned them.

The Naked Communist: Cold War Modernism and the Politics of Popular Culture Roland Vegso, 2013 *The Naked Communist* argues that the political ideologies of modernity were fundamentally determined by four basic figures: the world,

the enemy, the secret, and the catastrophe. While the world names the totality that functioned as the ultimate horizon of modern political imagination, the three other figures define the necessary limits of this totality by reflecting on the limits of representation. The book highlights the enduring presence of these figures in the modern imagination through detailed analysis of a concrete historical example: American anti-Communist politics of the 1950s. Its primary objective is to describe the internal mechanisms of what we could call an anti-Communist aesthetic ideology. The book thus traces the way anti-Communist popular culture emerged in the discourse of Cold War liberalism as a political symptom of modernism. Based on a discursive analysis of American anti-Communist politics, the book presents parallel readings of modernism and popular fiction from the 1950s (nuclear holocaust novels, spy novels, and popular political novels) in order to show that, despite the radical separation of the two cultural fields, they both participated in a common ideological program.

Taking Things Hard Robert Garnett, 2023-06-14 F. Scott Fitzgerald published America's favorite novel, *The Great Gatsby*, at the young age of twenty-eight. Despite this extraordinary early achievement, Fitzgerald finished just one novel in the next (and last) fifteen years of his life, ending as a mostly unemployed Hollywood screenwriter. *Taking Things Hard* reveals the story behind the now-iconic *Gatsby*, along with Fitzgerald's struggle to write anything that matched its brilliance. Robert R. Garnett's new biographical study of Fitzgerald's life and work begins by constructing a portrait of the young man who would wholly and uniquely pour himself into writing *Gatsby*. In the years following its publication, Fitzgerald continued penning stories, some of them among his finest, yet it took him nine years to complete another novel. The downward trajectory of his career had interweaving causes, among them arrogance, irresponsibility, his troubled marriage to Zelda Sayre, financial improvidence, and a destructive alcoholism. At the root of it all, though, lingered the simple fact that Fitzgerald's most intense and profound experiences had come early, during his truncated undergraduate years at Princeton and the months following his February 1919 discharge from the army. *Taking Things Hard* provides a fresh look at the imaginative sources of Fitzgerald's fiction and considers the elements, drawn from the keen impressions and salient emotions of its author's youth, that make *Gatsby* a book that still speaks powerfully to readers.

Dinosaurs Ever Evolving Allen A. Debus, 2016-06-21 From their discovery in the 19th century to the dawn of the Nuclear Age, dinosaurs were seen in popular culture as ambassadors of the geological past and as icons of the life through time narrative of evolution. They took on a more foreboding character during the Cold War, serving as a warning to mankind with the advent of the hydrogen bomb. As fears of human extinction escalated during the ecological movement of the 1970s, dinosaurs communicated their metaphorical message of extinction, urging us from our destructive path. Using an eclectic variety of examples, this book outlines the three-fold evolution of dinosaurs and other prehistoric monsters in pop culture, from their poorly understood beginnings to the 21st century.

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