

# 3001 The Final Odyssey

George Slusser

3001 Arthur C. Clarke, 2012-11-30 The mysteries of the monoliths are revealed in this inspired conclusion to the Hugo Award-winning Space Odyssey series—"there are marvels aplenty" (The New York Times). On an ill-fated mission to Jupiter in 2001, the mutinous supercomputer HAL sent crewmembers David Bowman and Frank Poole into the frozen void of space. Bowman's strange transformation into a Star Child is traced through the novels 2010 and 2061. But now, a thousand years after his death, Frank Poole is brought back to life—and thrust into a world far more technically advanced than the one he left behind. Poole discovers a world of human minds interfacing directly with computers, genetically engineered dinosaur servants, and massive space elevators built around the equator. He also discovers an impending threat to humanity lurking within the enigmatic monoliths. To fight it, Poole must join forces with Bowman and HAL, now fused into one corporeal consciousness—and the only being with the power to thwart the monoliths' mysterious creators. "3001 is not just a page-turner, plugged in to the great icons of HAL and the monoliths, but a book of wisdom too, pithy and provocative." —New Scientist

**3001** Arthur Charles Clarke, 1998 One thousand years after the Jupiter mission to explore the mysterious Monolith had been destroyed, after Dave Bowman was transformed into the Star Child, Frank Poole drifted in space, frozen and forgotten, leaving the supercomputer HAL inoperable. But now Poole has returned to life, awakening in a world far different from the one he left behind—and just as the Monolith may be stirring once again . . . Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

**3001 the Final Odyssey; the Songs of Distant Earth** Arthur Charles Clarke, 2004

**3001, ODISEA FINAL** Arthur Charles Clarke, 1997-09-01

*3001* Arthur Charles Clarke, 1998-02-01

Up Through an Empty House of Stars David Langford, 2003-08-01 At last, Up Through an Empty House of Stars brings together the best of the never before collected SF reviews and articles that helped build David Langford's towering reputation since 1980. Complementing the review columns collected in The Complete Critical Assembly and the knockabout essays and squibs in The Silence of the Langford, this volume's 100 glittering selections mix serious critical insight with the inimitable Langford wit. In 2002 David Langford won his sixteenth Hugo award as Best Fan Writer, for critical and humorous commentary on SF. In the same year his occasionally scandalous SF newsletter Ansible won its fifth

Hugo. Langford also received the 2001 Hugo for best short story, and the 2002 Skylark Award. Here he shines a unique light on classics like Ernest Bramah, G.K. Chesterton, Robert Heinlein and Jack Vance, and analyses major SF -- and major clunkers, and minor eccentrics -- of the 1980s, 1990s and early 2000s, continuing to the latest by such current stars as Gene Wolfe and China Mi, ville. Plus witty asides on crime fiction and its SF links, gleeful examination of writing so bad it's almost good, and (even at his most serious) turns of phrase to make you laugh aloud

*The Novel* Michael Schmidt, 2014-05-12 With contributions from Great Britain, Ireland, America, Canada, Australia, India, and Southern Africa; influenced by great novelists working in other languages; and encompassing a range of genres, the story of the novel in English unfolds like a richly varied landscape that invites exploration rather than a linear journey.

The Last Theorem Arthur C. Clarke, Frederik Pohl, 2008-08-05 Two of science fiction's most renowned writers join forces for a storytelling sensation. The historic collaboration between Frederik Pohl and his fellow founding father of the genre, Arthur C. Clarke, is both a momentous literary event and a fittingly grand farewell from the late, great visionary author of 2001: A Space Odyssey. The Last Theorem is a story of one man's mathematical obsession, and a celebration of the human spirit and the scientific method. It is also a gripping intellectual thriller in which humanity, facing extermination from all-but-omnipotent aliens, the Grand Galactics, must overcome differences of politics and religion and come together . . . or perish. In 1637, the French mathematician Pierre de Fermat scrawled a note in the margin of a book about an enigmatic theorem: "I have discovered a truly marvelous proof of this proposition which this margin is too narrow to contain." He also neglected to record his proof elsewhere. Thus began a search for the Holy Grail of mathematics--a search that didn't end until 1994, when Andrew Wiles published a 150-page proof. But the proof was burdensome, overlong, and utilized mathematical techniques undreamed of in Fermat's time, and so it left many critics unsatisfied--including young Ranjit Subramanian, a Sri Lankan with a special gift for mathematics and a passion for the famous "Last Theorem." When Ranjit writes a three-page proof of the theorem that relies exclusively on knowledge available to Fermat, his achievement is hailed as a work of genius, bringing him fame and fortune. But it also brings him to the attention of the National Security Agency and a shadowy United Nations outfit called Pax per Fidem, or Peace Through Transparency, whose secretive workings belie its name. Suddenly Ranjit--together with his wife, Myra de Soya, an expert in artificial intelligence, and their burgeoning family--finds himself swept up in world-shaking events, his genius for abstract mathematical thought put to uses that are both concrete and potentially deadly. Meanwhile, unbeknownst to anyone on Earth, an alien fleet is approaching the planet at a significant percentage of the speed of light. Their mission: to exterminate the dangerous species of primates known as homo sapiens.

Science Fiction George Slusser, 2022-01-04 In what N. Katherine Hayles describes as this enormously ambitious posthumous volume, renowned scholar George Slusser offers a definitive version of the argument about the history of science fiction that he developed throughout his career: that several important ideas and texts, routinely overlooked in other critical

studies, made significant contributions to the creation of modern science fiction as it developed into a truly global literature. He explores how key thinkers like René Descartes, Benjamin Constant, Thomas DeQuincey, Guy du Maupassant, J.D. Bernal, and Ralph Waldo Emerson influenced and are reflected in twentieth-century science fiction stories from the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Poland, and Russia. The conclusion begins with Slusser's overview of global science fiction in the twenty-first century and discusses recent developments in countries like China, Romania, and Israel. Hayles's foreword provides a useful summation of the book's contents, while science fiction writer Gregory Benford contributes an afterword providing a personal perspective on the life and thoughts of his longtime friend. The book was edited by Slusser's former colleague Gary Westfahl, a distinguished scholar in his own right.

The Prodigal Tongue Mark Abley, 2011-04-20 The Prodigal Tongue takes a look at the wild, wacky and sometimes baffling road our language-English and others-is taking in its evolution. Where in the world will it end up?! Mark Abley, author of *Spoken Here*, has created an entertaining and informative exploration of the way that languages-English, Japanese, French, Arabic and other major tongues-are likely to transform and be transformed by their speakers during the twenty-first century. Grammar and vocabulary are just the beginning; more importantly, this book is about people. In places like Los Angeles, Tokyo, Singapore and Oxford, Abley encounters hip-hop performers and dictionary makers, bloggers and translators, novelists and therapists. He talks to a married couple who were passionately corresponding online before they met in "meatspace." And he listens to teenagers, puzzling out the words they coin in chatrooms and virtual worlds. Everywhere he goes, he asks what the future is likely to hold for the ways we communicate. Abley balances a traditional concern for honesty and accuracy in language with an untraditional delight in newly minted expressions. Lively, evocative, passionate and playful, this is a book for everyone who cherishes the words we use.

*Encyclopedia of American Popular Fiction* Geoff Hamilton, Brian Jones, 2015-04-22 Provides information on American authors and their works who have been ignored by most literary guides.

Hugo Gernsback and the Century of Science Fiction Gary Westfahl, 2007-08-01 An examination of science fiction editor and author Hugo Gernsback's career, this critical study explores the many ways in which his work influenced the genre. It summarizes the science fiction theories of Gernsback and his successors, considers his efforts to define science fiction both verbally and visually, and for the first time offers detailed studies of his rarest periodicals, including *Technocracy Review*, *Superworld Comics*, and *Science-Fiction Plus*. An analysis of his ground-breaking novel, *Ralph 124C 41+: A Romance of the Year 2660*, and its influences on a variety of science fiction novels, films and television programs is also offered.

**1000 Facts about the Greatest Movies Ever Vol. 2** James Egan, 2015-12-23 Christopher Walken nearly played Han Solo. Donald Trump's favorite movie is *Citizen Kane*. Originally, Aladdin was meant to be Chinese. The title character in *ET - The Extra-Terrestrial* is called Zreck. Over a million props were used for the film, *Ben-Hur*. The dog in *The Wizard of Oz* got

paid more than some of the actors. The iconic BWONG sound heard in the Inception trailer is never used in the film. In The Lord of the Rings, Aragorn is 87. Mary Poppins didn't coin the word supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. The ending of Planet of the Apes is completely different in the original novel. Pulp Fiction was nearly called Black Mask. Most of the snakes in Raiders of the Lost Ark are actually legless lizards. This Is Spinal Tap is the only film on IMDb that is rated out of 11. Most of the story from The Matrix was stolen from a comic book called The Invisibles.

*Galileo's Children* Gardner Dozois, 2014-09-30 Thirteen tales dealing with the struggle of scientists toward truth in spite of opposition from religious and political forces arrayed against them. Authors include: George R.R. Martin Arthur C. Clarke Robert Silverberg Ursula K. Le Guin Keith Roberts Edgar Pangborn Chris Lawson Brendan DuBois James Alan Gardner Paul Park James Tiptree, Jr. Mike Resnick Greg Egan At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

**The American Villain** Richard A. Hall, 2020-12-02 The American Villain: Encyclopedia of Bad Guys in Comics, Film, and Television provides one go-to reference for the study of the most popular and iconic villains in American popular culture. Since the 1980s, pop culture has focused on what makes a villain a villain. The Joker, Darth Vader, and Hannibal Lecter have all been placed under the microscope to get to the origins of their villainy. Additionally, such bad guys as Angelus from Buffy the Vampire Slayer and Barnabas Collins from Dark Shadows have emphasized the desire for redemption in even the darkest of villains. Various incarnations of Lucifer/Satan have even gone so far as to explore the very foundations of what we consider evil. The American Villain: Encyclopedia of Bad Guys in Comics, Film, and Television seeks to collect all of those stories into one comprehensive volume. The volume opens with essays about villains in popular culture, followed by 100 A-Z entries on the most notorious bad guys in film, comics, and more. Sidebars highlight ancillary points of interest, such as authors, creators, and tropes that illuminate the motives of various villains. A glossary of key terms and a bibliography provide students with resources to continue their study of what makes the baddest among us so bad.

**Vegetarianism and Science Fiction** Joshua Bulleid, 2023-10-06 Vegetarianism and Science Fiction: A History of Utopian Animal Ethics examines how vegetarian ideals promoted within science fiction and utopian literature have had a real-world impact on the awareness and spread of vegetarianism and animal advocacy, as well as how the genres' engagements have been altered to reflect changes in ethical and environmental philosophy. Author Joshua Bulleid examines the representation of vegetarianism in the works of major science fiction authors, including Mary Shelley, H. G. Wells, Arthur C. Clarke, Philip K. Dick, Ursula K. Le Guin, Ernest Callenbach, Marge Piercy, Octavia E. Butler, Kim Stanley Robinson and Margaret Atwood within their evolving social contexts, tracing the development of vegetarian trends and their science fictional representations from the early-nineteenth century to the present day.

Firstborn Arthur C. Clarke, Stephen Baxter, 2008-10-28 The Firstborn-the mysterious race of aliens who first became

known to science fiction fans as the builders of the iconic black monolith in 2001: A Space Odyssey—have inhabited legendary master of science fiction Sir Arthur C. Clarke’s writing for decades. With *Time’s Eye* and *Sunstorm*, the first two books in their acclaimed *Time Odyssey* series, Clarke and his brilliant co-author Stephen Baxter imagined a near-future in which the Firstborn seek to stop the advance of human civilization by employing a technology indistinguishable from magic. Their first act was the *Discontinuity*, in which Earth was carved into sections from different eras of history, restitched into a patchwork world, and renamed *Mir*. *Mir*’s inhabitants included such notables as Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, and United Nations peacekeeper Bisesa Dutt. For reasons unknown to her, Bisesa entered into communication with an alien artifact of inscrutable purpose and godlike power—a power that eventually returned her to Earth. There, she played an instrumental role in humanity’s race against time to stop a doomsday event: a massive solar storm triggered by the alien Firstborn designed to eradicate all life from the planet. That fate was averted at an inconceivable price. Now, twenty-seven years later, the Firstborn are back. This time, they are pulling no punches: They have sent a “quantum bomb.” Speeding toward Earth, it is a device that human scientists can barely comprehend, that cannot be stopped or destroyed—and one that will obliterate Earth. Bisesa’s desperate quest for answers sends her first to Mars and then to *Mir*, which is itself threatened with extinction. The end seems inevitable. But as shocking new insights emerge into the nature of the Firstborn and their chilling plans for mankind, an unexpected ally appears from light-years away.

World Weavers Kin Yuen Wong, Gary Westfahl, Amy Kit-sze Chan, 2005-11-01 *World Weavers* is the first ever study on the relationship between globalization and science fiction. Scientific innovations provide citizens of different nations with a unique common ground and the means to establish new connections with distant lands. This study attempts to investigate how our world has grown more and more interconnected not only due to technological advances, but also to a shared interest in those advances and to what they might lead to in the future. Science fiction has long been both literally and metaphorically linked to the emerging global village. It now takes on the task of exploring how the cybernetic revolution might transform the world and keep it one step ahead of the real world, despite ever-accelerating developments. As residents of a world that is undeniably globalized, science-fictional and virtual, it is incumbent on us to fully understand just how we came to live in such a world, and to envisage where this world may be heading next. *World Weavers* represents one small but significant step toward achieving such knowledge.

**Gregory Benford** George Slusser, 2014-02-28 Gregory Benford is perhaps best known as the author of Benford's law of controversy: *Passion is inversely proportional to the amount of real information available.* That maxim is a quotation from *Timescape*, Benford's Nebula and Campbell Award-winning 1980 novel, which established his work as an exemplar of hard science fiction, dedicated to working out the consequences of modern science rather than substituting pseudoscience for fantasy. Like many other current science fiction writers, Benford has tackled the major genres: space travel, time travel,

technology running amok, prolonged longevity, searing apocalyptic cosmic events, and alien life, which he theorizes to be more likely viral than intelligent. An astrophysicist by training and profession, Benford has published more than twenty novels, over one hundred short stories, some fifty essays, and myriad articles that display both his scientific rigor as well as a recognition of literary traditions. In this study, George Slusser explores the extraordinary, seemingly inexhaustible display of creative energy in Gregory Benford's life and work. Presenting Benford's ideas on science and the writing of science fiction, the volume addresses the writer's literary production and his place in contemporary science fiction. By identifying direct sources and making parallels with other works and writers, Slusser reveals the vast scope of Benford's knowledge, both of literature and of the major scientific and philosophical issues of our time. Slusser also discusses Benford's numerous scientific articles and nonfiction books and includes a new interview with Benford.

*Imagining Apocalypse* NA NA,2016-04-30 This volume brings together essays by specialists in different disciplines on the cultural expression of apocalypse, in particular in anglophone science fiction of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Approaching these works from historical, philosophical, linguistic and literary perspectives, the contributors examine the relationship between secular and spiritual apocalypse, connecting the fiction and films to their historical moment. Not surprisingly, war recurs throughout this material, as a critical turning-point, fulfilment of prophecy, or prelude to a new age. In particular the essays explore the issue of whether modern apocalypse is seen as an ending or a beginning, considered under its political, ethnic and gendered aspects. Among the writers covered are H. G. Wells, Olaf Stapledon and such contemporary figures as Michael Moorcock, J. G. Ballard and Storm Constantine.

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