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This classic science fiction masterwork by Isaac Asimov weaves stories about robots, humanity, and the deep questions of existence into a novel of shocking intelligence and heart. “A must-read for science-fiction buffs and literature enjoyers alike.”—The Guardian I, Robot, the first and most widely read book in Asimov’s Robot series, forever changed the world’s perception of artificial intelligence. Here are stories of robots gone mad, of mind-reading robots, and robots with a sense of humor. Of robot politicians, and robots who secretly run the world—all told with the dramatic blend of science fact and science fiction that has become Asimov’s trademark. The Three Laws of Robotics: 1) A robot may not injure a human being or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm. 2) A robot must obey orders given to it by human beings except where such orders would conflict with the First Law. 3) A robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Law. With these three, simple directives, Isaac Asimov formulated the laws governing robots’ behavior. In I, Robot, Asimov chronicles the development of the robot from its primitive origins in the present to its ultimate perfection in the not-so-distant future—a future in which humanity itself may be rendered obsolete. “Tremendously exciting and entertaining . . . Asimov dramatizes an interesting question: How can we live with machines that, generation by generation, grow more intelligent than their creators and not eventually clash with our own invention?”—The Chicago Tribune

The story of our future begins with the Foundation. Named the best series of all time by the Hugo Awards, the Foundation novels of Isaac Asimov unquestionably comprise one of the great masterworks of science fiction, unsurpassed for its unique blend of nonstop action, daring ideas, and extensive world-building. Now, all seven volumes are together for the first time in this essential eBook bundle: FOUNDATION FOUNDATION AND EMPIRE SECOND FOUNDATION FOUNDATION’S EDGE FOUNDATION AND EARTH PRELUDE TO FOUNDATION FORWARD THE FOUNDATION For twelve thousand years the Galactic Empire has ruled supreme. Now it is dying. Only Hari Seldon, creator of the revolutionary science of psychohistory, can see into the future—a dark age of ignorance, barbarism, and warfare that will last thirty thousand years. To preserve knowledge and save humanity, 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 this sanctuary the Foundation. But soon the fledgling Foundation finds itself at the mercy of corrupt warlords rising in the wake of the receding Empire. And mankind’s last best hope is faced with an agonizing choice: submit to the barbarians and live as slaves—or take a stand for freedom and risk total

destruction. Praise for Isaac Asimov and his Foundation series “A true polymath, a superb rationalist, an exciting and accessible writer in both fiction and nonfiction, Isaac Asimov was simply a master of all he surveyed.”—Greg Bear “Asimov served wondrous meals-of-the-mind to a civilization that was starved for clear thinking about the future. To this day, his visions spice our ongoing dinner-table conversation about human destiny.”—David Brin “Isaac was still in his teens when I met him, a fan of mine before I was a fan of his. Writing for John W. Campbell back in the famous ‘golden age of science fiction,’ he became one of the founders of our field. With the Robot stories and the Foundation stories, he helped to shape science fiction as we know it.”—Jack Williamson “I grew up on the ABC’s of science fiction—Asimov, Bradbury, Clarke. There’s a reason Asimov’s name comes first, and not just because of the alphabet!”—Janis Ian “With his fertile imagination, his wit, and his prolific output, Isaac Asimov truly laid the foundation for all future generations of science fiction writers.”—Kevin J. Anderson “If anything can be said to have been the launch pad for space-age science fiction, it has to be the Foundation trilogy. It’s a classic. And it’s unforgettable.”—Jack McDevitt “The Foundation series is one of the masterpieces of science fiction. If you’ve never read these novels, then you’re in for a treat, and even if you’ve already read them, then you owe it to yourself to reread them, because they’re still great.”—Allen Steele “Quite simply, Asimov got me started.”—Liz Williams

In the year 12,020 G.E., Hari Seldon arrives in the domed city of Trantor and begins to develop his theory of psychohistory, which predicts the rise of a power greater than the Empire. Reissue.

Isaac Asimov The Foundations of Science Fiction Scarecrow Press

MDP Publishing has compiled a second collection of Novels, novelettes, novellas and short stories from prolific Science Fiction icon Isaac Asimov. These stories were originally published by Galaxy Science Fiction Magazine in the late 1950's. Stories include the 3 part full length novel Caves of Steel, as well as Lastborn, Galley Slave and Ideas Die Hard. With over 250+ electronic pages and all of the original artwork from each issue of Galaxy, you can experience these stories the same way science fiction fans from the 1950's did! Look for more editions of MDP's Galaxy's Science Fiction series, available now at e-retailers worldwide.

Leading science fiction writers--including Robert Silverberg, Terry Bisson, and Lisa Goldstein--explore the mysteries of love and the human heart, in an anthology of short stories originally published in Asimov's Science Fiction magazine Susan Calvin is about to enter her second year as a psych resident at the Manhattan Hasbro teaching hospital when a violent crime strikes very close to home. When she was young, Susan lost her mother in a terrible car wreck that also badly injured her father. She now believes the accident was orchestrated by government officials who wanted her parents dead. Susan has always known there was a faction of the U.S. government that wanted to hijack her father's work for

military use. Now it seems that faction is back. As she struggles to overcome her pain and confusion, as well as deal with her studies, Susan finds herself hunted by violent antitech vigilantes who would revert mankind to the Dark Ages—and at the same time she's being watched very closely by extremists who want high-tech genocide. Somehow she must find a way to stop them both.

Established in 1911, The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide. Each issue contains feature articles, columns, and departments about, or of interest to, Rotarians. Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners – from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr. – have written for the magazine.

Isaac Asimov (1920-1992) had a brilliant career as a scientist, teacher, and writer. Best known for his science fiction novels and stories, he also wrote poetry and nonfiction, and prepared guides to several important literary works. He left his personal library to Boston University and this book includes annotated entries from the holdings of the Asimov collection there. Included are entries for works by Asimov, as well as books by other authors that he considered important enough to keep in his private library.

An anthology of science fiction tales from 1960 features works by Arthur C. Clarke, Frederik Pohl, Damon Knight, and Richard McKenna

"A biography of Russian-American science-fiction author Isaac Asimov"--Provided by publisher.

A magical realist novel, a short novel, set in Muskoka, that brings Norman Bethune back from the dead, along with Renee Caisse, with her cure for cancer. The sequel to A Trip Around Lake Muskoka With Norman Bethune.

"This anthology, with selections from the great early years of science fiction, contains wonderfully imaginative and timeless short stories and novellas by the great masters of the genre" -- Page 4 of cover.

Called to the Spacer world to solve a case of roboticide, New York City detective Elijah Baley teams up with humanoid robot R. Daneel Olivaw to prove that the prime suspect, a renowned roboticist, is innocent of the crime. Reprint.

A collection of entertaining Halloween stories from the pages of Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine includes Nancy Kress's "Renaissance," "The Shunned Trailer" by Esther M. Friesner, "Pickman's Modem" by Lawrence Watt-Evans, and other works by Andy Duncan, Steven Utley, and Eliot Fintushel. Original.

Includes science fiction tales by Issac Asimov, Anthony Boucher, Robert A. Heinlein, and Jack Finney

Stories about legendary creatures of myth and magic! An anthology of extraordinary stories about legendary creatures of myth and magic features works by Tanith Lee, T.H. White, Jane Yolen, and Gene Wolfe _The Man Who Painted the Dragon GriauleÓ by Lucius Shepard _Draco, DracoÓ by Tanith Lee _The Rule of NamesÓ by Ursula K. Le Guin _The Black HornÓ by Jack Dann _Walk Like a mountainÓ by Manly Wade Wellman _Treaty in TartessosÓ by Karen Anderson

The Woman Who Loved the Centaur Pholus by Gene Wolfe _The Sleep of Trees_ by Jane Yolen _The Hardwood Pile_ by L. Sprague de Camp _The Blind Minotaur_ by Michael Swanwick _Landscape with Sphinxes_ by Karen Anderson _Simpson's Lesser Sphynx_ by Esther M. Friesner _God's Hooks!_ by Howard Waldrop _A Leg Full of Rubies_ by Joan Aiken _The Valor of Cappen Varra_ by Poul Anderson _The Troll_ by T. H. White _Return of the Griffins_ by A. E. Sandeling _The Last of His Breed_ by Rob Chilson At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

A collection of all of Isaac Asimov's robot stories, including some which have never before appeared in book form. This book presents the ontological and logical foundation of a new form of thinking, the beginning of an "absolute phenomenology." It does so in the context of the history of thought in Europe and America. It explores the ramifications of a categorically new logic. Thinkers dealt with include Plato, Galileo, Hegel, Kierkegaard, Marx, Nietzsche, Husserl, Heidegger, Peirce, James, Dewey, Derrida, McDermott, and Altizer.

Arguably the greatest science fiction writer who ever lived, Isaac Asimov also possessed one of the most brilliant and original minds of our time. His accessible style and far-reaching interests in subjects ranging from science to humor to history earned him the nickname "the Great Explainer." I. Asimov is his personal story—vivid, open, and honest—as only Asimov himself could tell it. Here is the story of the paradoxical genius who wrote of travel to the stars yet refused to fly in airplanes; who imagined alien universes and vast galactic civilizations while staying home to write; who compulsively authored more than 470 books yet still found the time to share his ideas with some of the great minds of our century. Here are his wide-ranging thoughts and sharp-eyed observations on everything from religion to politics, love and divorce, friendship and Hollywood, fame and mortality. Here, too, is a riveting behind-the-scenes look at the varied personalities—Campbell, Ellison, Heinlein, Clarke, del Rey, Silverberg, and others—who along with Asimov helped shape science fiction. As unique and irrepressible as the man himself, I. Asimov is the candid memoir of an incomparable talent who entertained readers for nearly half a century and whose work will surely endure into the future he so vividly envisioned.

Outstanding science fiction stories by Gregory Benford, Nancy Kress, Lucius Shepard, Robert Silverberg, Allen M. Steele, John Varley, Connie Willis and many more are accompanied by a thorough review of the year in science fiction and a recommended reading list

"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.

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.

The Foundation, established after the Old Empire gives way to barbarism, fights against a mutant strain called the Mule and tries to get rid of the Second Foundation after learning it will inherit a future Empire.

A collaboration among some of the world's foremost physicists and authors of speculative fiction journeys into a world inhabited by microorganisms, miniscule cells, and subatomic particles, in a study of current knowledge and vision of microscopic world

Hari Seldon struggles to perfect his revolutionary theory of psychohistory while the great Galactic Empire totters on the brink of apocalyptic collapse

Updates and expands science fiction scholar James Gunn's definitive, Hugo Award-winning critical volume about Isaac Asimov and his contributions to the science fiction genre.

Provides the short stories of the authors who have received the prestigious Grand Master of Science Fiction awards.

A prolific author, Isaac Asimov is most admired for his science fiction, including his collection of short stories I, Robot and his Robot, Empire and Foundation series novels. While each of these narratives takes place in a different fictional universe, Asimov asserted at the end of his career that he had, with his last Robot and Foundation novels, unified them

into one coherent metaserie. This reference work identifies and describes all of the characters, locales, artifacts, concepts and institutions in Asimov's metaserie. Mimicking the style of The Encyclopedia Galactica, the fictional compendium of all human knowledge that features prominently in the Foundation series, this encyclopedia is an invaluable companion to Asimov's science fiction oeuvre.

The development of robot technology to a state of perfection by future civilizations is explored in nine science fiction stories.

When strange animals land in Red's yard, he and his friend Slim agree to keep it to themselves. The creatures are unlike any that they've ever seen before, and are - to them - animals that would make a fortune putting on a show at the circus. All the while, their fathers are fretting over the arrival of interstellar diplomats, on whose trade their civilisation may have to rely on to survive. Despite the urgency of the mission, however, neither hide nor hair of them have been seen...

A spellbinding novel set in the universe of Isaac Asimov's classic Galactic Empire series and Foundation series Due to circumstances within our control . . . tomorrow will be canceled. The Eternals, the ruling class of the Future, had the power of life and death not only over every human being but over the very centuries into which they were born. Past, Present, and Future could be created or destroyed at will. You had to be special to become an Eternal. Andrew Harlan was special. Until he committed the one unforgivable sin—falling in love. Eternals weren't supposed to have feelings. But Andrew could not deny the sensations that were struggling within him. He knew he could not keep this secret forever. And so he began to plan his escape, a plan that changed his own past . . . and threatened Eternity itself.

I, ASIMOV - GALACTIC WORDS OF ISAAC ASIMOV A highly successful and exceptionally prolific writer Isaac Asimov, born in 2nd January 1920. He was one of the famous science fiction writers of the 20th century. People, however believe Asimov's greatest talent was for, as he called it, "translating science", making it understandable and interesting for the average reader. Here in this book, we collect the quotes of Isaac Asimov about love, science, heaven and writing.

Asimov wrote and edited almost 500 books. He was the president of the American Humanist Association. A carter on the planet Mars, a Brooklyn elementary school and a literary award are named in his honor. In this book we have made an effort to present his Quotations uncomplicated and more perspicuous.

Science fiction-noveller.

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