

1: - World of Science Fiction by Forrest J. Ackerman

The newly expanded version of this classic offers replete with even more stories from Forrest J Ackerman and his talented friends and collaborators. Joining such notables as Theodore Sturgeon and A. E. van Vogt are classic authors Catherine L. Moore, Donald A. Wollheim, and more.

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action film *Premium Rush*, the character of the corrupt policeman Bobby Monday played by Michael Shannon repeatedly uses the alias "Forrest J. Death In". Ackerman said, "I aim at hitting and becoming the [30] While there were several premature reports of his death in the month prior,[31] Ackerman died a minute before midnight on December 4, 1998, at the age of 47. Ackerman is interred at Glendale Forest Lawn with his wife. An encyclopedia of the first 50 issues *Famous Monster of Filmland 2: Interviews with the Undead Ackermanthology*:

4: Obituary: Forrest J Ackerman | Books | The Guardian

Forrest J Ackerman (born Forrest James Ackerman; November 24, - December 4,) was an American collector of science fiction books and movie memorabilia and a science fiction fan. He was, for over seven decades, one of science fiction's staunchest spokesmen and promoters.

During his career as a literary agent, Ackerman represented such science fiction authors as Ray Bradbury , Isaac Asimov , A. Van Vogt , Curt Siodmak , and L. Ackerman was the editor and principal writer of the American magazine Famous Monsters of Filmland , as well as an actor, from the s into the 21st century. He appears in several documentaries related to this period in popular culture, like Famous Monster: Forrest J Ackerman[6] directed by Michael R. Acula", "Forjak",[14] "4e"[14] and "4SJ",[13] Ackerman was central to the formation, organization and spread of science fiction fandom and a key figure in the wider cultural perception of science fiction as a literary, art, and film genre. Famous for his word play and neologisms , he coined the genre nickname "sci-fi". Ackerman attended the University of California at Berkeley for a year " , then worked as a movie projectionist and at odd jobs with fan friends prior to spending three years in the U. He contributed to both of the first science fiction fanzines , The Time Traveller , and the Science Fiction Magazine, published and edited by Shuster and Siegel of Superman fame, in , and by had correspondents around the world. His name was used for the character of the reporter in the original Superman story " The Reign of the Superman " in issue 3 of Science Fiction magazine. Letting a fan try on the cape worn by Bela Lugosi in Plan 9 from Outer Space , , directed by Ed Wood He attended the 1st World Science Fiction Convention in , where he wore the first "futuristicostume"[25][26] designed and created by his girlfriend Myrtle R. Douglas, better known as Morojo , which sparked decades of fan costuming thereafter, the latest incarnation of which is cosplay. He attended every Worldcon but two thereafter during his lifetime. The club changed its name to the Los Angeles Science Fantasy Society during the period it was meeting at the restaurant. Among the writers frequenting the club were Robert A. Bradbury often attended meetings with his friend Ray Harryhausen ; the two Rays had been introduced to each other by Ackerman. Ackerman was an early member of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Science Fiction League and became so active in and important to the club that in essence he ran it, including after the name change the Los Angeles Science Fantasy Society , a prominent regional fan organization, as well as the National Fantasy Fan Federation N3F. Together with Morojo, he edited and produced Imagination! In the decades that followed, Ackerman amassed an extremely large and complete collection of science fiction, fantasy , and horror film memorabilia, which, until , he maintained in a room home and museum known as the "Son of Ackermansion". The original Ackermansion where he lived from the early s until the mids was at S. Sherbourne Drive in Los Angeles; the site is now an apartment building. This second house, in the Los Feliz district of Los Angeles, contained some , books and pieces of film and science-fiction memorabilia. From to , Ackerman entertained some 50, fans at open houses - including, on one such evening, a group of fans and professionals that included astronaut Buzz Aldrin. Ackerman was a board member of the Seattle Science Fiction Museum and Hall of Fame , where many items of his collection are now displayed. He knew most of the writers of science fiction in the first half of the twentieth century. As a literary agent, he represented some writers, and he served as agent of record for many long-lost authors, thereby allowing their work to be reprinted in anthologies. His stories have been translated into six languages. Ackerman named the sexy comic-book character Vampirella and wrote the origin story for the comic. He also authored several lesbian stories under the name "Laurajean Ermayne" for Vice Versa and provided publishing assistance in the early days of the Daughters of Bilitis. He also contributed to film magazines from all around the world, including the Spanish-language La Cosa: In the s, Ackerman organized the publication of an English translation in the U. These were published by Ace Books from through The American books were issued with varying frequency from one to as many as four per month. Ackerman also used the paperback series to promote science fiction short stories, including his own on occasion. These "magabooks" or "bookazines" also included a film review section, known as "Scientifilm World", and letters from readers. The American series came to an end when the management of Ace changed,

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5: Forrest J Ackerman, Writing, Personal life, Non-fiction

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For 25 years, starting in , there was a good chance that Famous Monsters was the first magazine US parents forbade their children from bringing into the house. It was the brilliantly trashy brainchild of Forrest J Ackerman, who has died aged It was Ackerman who, hearing an ad for hi-fi record players, came up with the term "sci-fi". Ackerman lived for many years in an room house in Los Feliz, Los Angeles, which he christened the "Ackermansion", crammed with his collection, which his wife, Wendayne, a teacher and translator, confined to the downstairs: A prop casket from a Frankenstein film served as a coffin table, and the pterodactyl from King Kong hung from a ceiling. The house drew pilgrims from all over the world, with Ackerman conducting free weekend tours. Ackerman was born in Los Angeles and his conversion to fandom began when, aged nine, he bought the first issue of Amazing Stories, whose editor Hugo Gernsback, coined the term "scientifiction". As editor of its fanzine, Imagination, in he published the first story by a young fan named Ray Bradbury. He wrote short stories and articles under a variety of pseudonyms, some as transparent as Claire Voyant. Calling himself Laurajean Ermayne, he produced stories for an under-the-counter lesbian magazine called Vice Versa. But Famous Monsters, which he wrote most of, and illustrated with items from his collection, was his crowning glory. As crammed and chaotic as his house, it was an extension of his obsession, and found a huge young audience that shared it. He called himself 4E Forry , a moniker that anticipated teenage text-messages decades before mobile phones. He inspired generations of writers and film-makers; King submitted a story to Famous Monsters when he was just The magazine folded in His name also played a small, if oblique, role in popular culture: Wendayne died in In he put almost all of his collection up for sale, and moved to a flat he called his "Acker mini-mansion". The failure to keep the collection intact infuriated Bradbury, who told the Los Angeles Times: I believe in the future, Forrest believed in the future. No one else cared. He leaves no survivors.

6: Stories, Listed by Author

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