

Women of Color in Speculative Fiction

An Annotated Bibliography of Authors

Speculative Fiction Awards in North America

Author's Note: This list is limited to current awards, and will not feature ceased awards such as the Balrogs. Furthermore, in keeping with the scope of the project, this list focuses on North American Speculative Fiction literary awards. For more information on current and ceased awards around the world, please visit the [Science Fiction Awards Database](#).

Author Emeritus

Website: <http://bit.ly/2d4eflp>

Details: "SFWA inaugurated the Author Emeritus program in 1995 as a way to recognize and appreciate senior writers in the genres of science fiction and fantasy who have made significant contributions to our field but who are no longer active or whose excellent work may no longer be as widely known as it once was."

Source:

Science Fiction & Fantasy Writers of America / SFWA. (n.d.). Author emeritus. Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://bit.ly/2d4eflp>

Ray Bradbury Award

Website: <http://nebulas.sfwaworld.org/award/ray-bradbury-award/>

Details: "...the Bradbury Award is for excellence in screenwriting. It was named in acknowledgement of Ray Bradbury's contributions to the fields of science fiction and screenwriting."

Source:

Science Fiction & Fantasy Writers of America / SFWA. (2002). "Bradbury Award." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://bit.ly/2dulstm>

John W. Campbell Award for Best New Writer

Website: <http://www.writertopia.com/awards/campbell>

Details: "The John W. Campbell Award is given to the best new science fiction or fantasy writer whose first work of science fiction or fantasy was published in a professional publication in the previous two years."

Source:

Writertopia. (2012). "About." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://www.writertopia.com/awards/campbell>

World Fantasy Award

Website: <http://www.worldfantasy.org/index.php/awards/winners/>

Details: "Created in the mid-1970s, the World Fantasy Awards, associated with the annual World Fantasy Conventions, were established as a fantasy counterpart to the SF-oriented Hugo and Nebula Awards. They differ from those awards in significant ways, primarily in that winners are determined by judges — though two places in each category on the final ballot are determined by votes from convention members."

Source:

Science Fiction Awards Database. (2016). "World Fantasy Awards." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from http://www.sfadb.com/World_Fantasy_Awards

Compton Crook Award

Website: <http://www.bsfs.org/CCA/bsfscnu2014.htm>

Details: "The Compton Crook Award is presented to the best first novel of the year written by a single author: collaborations are not eligible: in the field of Science Fiction, Fantasy, or Horror by the members of the Baltimore Science Fiction Society, Inc., at their annual Baltimore-area science fiction convention, BaltiCon, held on Memorial Day weekend in the Baltimore, MD area each year."

Source:

Baltimore Science Fiction Society. (n.d.). "Compton Crook Award." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://www.bsfs.org/bsfscnu.htm>

Philip K. Dick Award

Website: <http://www.philipkdickaward.org/>

Details: "PSFS is proud to sponsor the Philip K. Dick award in association with the Philip K. Dick Trust. The Philip K. Dick award is presented to an author best representing the spirit of innovative science fiction in the paperback marketplace."

Source:

Philadelphia Science Fiction Society. (2016). "The Philip K. Dick Award." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://psfs.org/>

James Tiptree, Jr. Literary Award

Website: <https://tiptree.org/>

Details: "The Tiptree Award, for works of speculative fiction which explore and expand gender, has been given to either one or two works each year since 1991. A panel of five jurors chooses each year's award winners, as well as an honor list (originally called a

“short list”) of works to recognize. Some juries also choose a “long list” of works they want to call to people’s attention.”

Source:

James Tiptree, Jr. Literary Award. (2016). “Award.” Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <https://tiptree.org/award>

Robert A. Heinlein Award

Website: <http://www.bsfs.org/bsfsheinlein.htm>

Details: “For outstanding published works in science fiction and technical writings to inspire the human exploration of space.”

Source:

Baltimore Science Fiction Society. (2013). “Robert A. Heinlein Award.” Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://www.bsfs.org/bsfsheinlein.htm>

Locus Award

Website: <http://www.sfadb.com/>

Details: “The Locus Awards are presented to winners of Locus Magazine's annual readers' poll, which was established in the early '70s specifically to provide recommendations and suggestions to Hugo Awards voters.”

Source:

Science Fiction Awards Database. (2016). “Locus Awards.” Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from http://www.sfadb.com/Locus_Awards

Andre Norton Award

Website: <http://www.sfgwa.org/nebula-awards/the-andre-norton-award/>

Details: “The Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers of America (SFWA) presents the Norton Award annually to outstanding young adult and middle grade fiction that includes speculative content, such as science fiction and fantasy.”

Source:

Science Fiction & Fantasy Writers of America / SFWA. (n.d.). “The Andre Norton Award.” Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://bit.ly/2dlZyvM>

Pilgrim Award

Website: <http://www.sfra.org/Pilgrim-Award>

Details: “The Pilgrim Award was created in 1970 by the SFRA to honor lifetime contributions to SF and fantasy scholarship. The award was named for J. O. Bailey's pioneering book, *Pilgrims through Space and Time*.”

Source:

Science Fiction Research Association. (n.d.). "Pilgrim Award." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://www.sfra.org/Pilgrim-Award>

Cordwainer Smith Rediscovery Award

Website: <http://www.cordwainer-smith.com/award.htm>

Details: "The Cordwainer Smith Rediscovery Award began in 2001, when the newly-formed Cordwainer Smith Foundation initiated the award. The purpose of the award is to recognize and draw attention to other fantasy or science fiction authors."

Source:

Hart, R. (2008). "The Cordwainer Smith Rediscovery Award." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://www.cordwainer-smith.com/award.htm>

Theodore Sturgeon Memorial Award

Website: <http://www.sfcenter.ku.edu/sturgeon.htm>

Details: "The Theodore Sturgeon Memorial Award for the best short science fiction of the year was established in 1987 by James Gunn, Founding Director of the Center for the Study of Science Fiction at KU, and the heirs of Theodore Sturgeon, including his partner Jayne Engelhart Tannehill and Sturgeon's children, as an appropriate memorial to one of the great short-story writers in a field distinguished by its short fiction."

Source:

Gunn Center for the Study of Science Fiction. (2016). "The Theodore Sturgeon Memorial Award." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://www.sfcenter.ku.edu/sturgeon.htm>

Writers of the Future

Website: <http://www.writersofthefuture.com/>

Details: "Established and sponsored by L. Ron Hubbard in 1983, the Writers Award Contest was a budding competition aimed at discovering, and eventually publishing, deserving amateur and aspiring writers."

Source:

L. Ron Hubbard presents Writers & Illustrators of the Future. (2014). "Writer Contest History." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://www.writersofthefuture.com/contest-history/>

WSFA Small Press Award

Website: <http://www.wsfasmallpressaward.org/>

Details: "The WSFA Small Press Award honors the efforts of small press publishers in providing a critical venue for short fiction in the area of speculative fiction."

Source:

Washington Science Fiction Association. (2016). "WSFA Small Press Award." Accessed Sept. 23, 2016. Retrieved from <http://wsfasmallpressaward.org/>