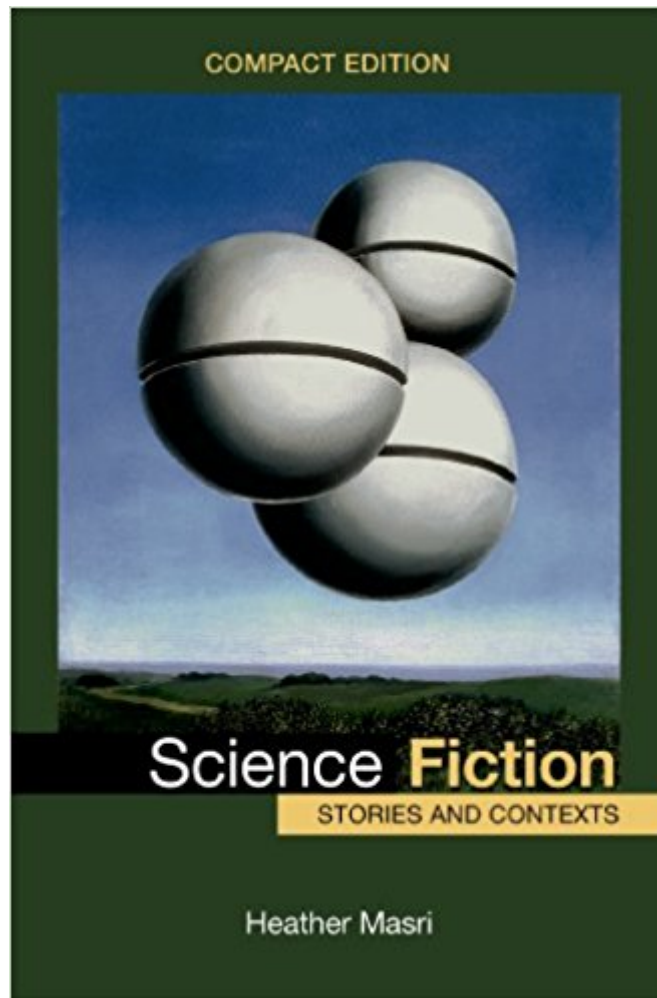




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Heather Masri is a full-time faculty member at New York University, where she earned her PhD in literature and has served as assistant dean in the General Studies Program, an interdisciplinary liberal arts program. Although her academic specialty is eighteenth-century English literature, she is a generalist with broad, interdisciplinary interests whose courses include literature, art, music, and film. *Science Fiction: Stories and Contexts* (2009) grows out of her popular seminar on science fiction and technology, one of a series of writing intensive courses she's taught on literature and

critical theory. Her love of science fiction dates from third grade, when her mother read her *A Wrinkle in Time* while her father demonstrated the theory of tesseracts by making folds in the bedsheet. She is a member of the Science Fiction Research Association, and has been teaching science fiction at NYU since 1990."

It has good stories but some of the content is long and boring and makes me want to fall asleep. I barely used it for my class but my professor required it even though he provided us with most of the short stories.

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