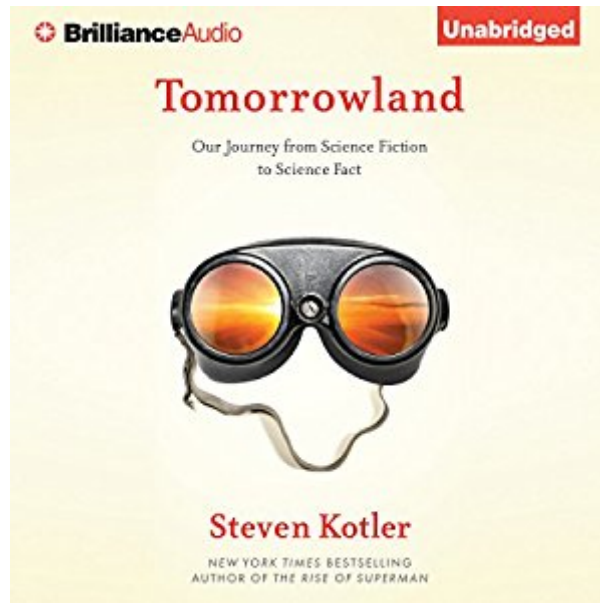




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Tomorrowland: Our Journey From Science Fiction To Science Fact



Synopsis

New York Times, Wired, Atlantic Monthly, Discover bestselling author Steven Kotler has written extensively about those pivotal moments when science fiction became science fact...and fundamentally reshaped the world. Now he gathers the best of his best, updated and expanded upon, to guide listeners on a mind-bending tour of the far frontier, and how these advances are radically transforming our lives. From the ways science and technology are fundamentally altering our bodies and our world (the world's first bionic soldier, the future of evolution) to those explosive collisions between science and culture (life extension and bioweapons), we're crossing moral and ethical lines we've never faced before. As Kotler writes, "Life is tricky sport - and that's the emotional core of this story, the real reason we can't put Pandora back in the box. When you strip everything else away, technology is nothing more than the promise of an easier tomorrow. It's the promise of hope. And how do you stop hope?" Join Kotler in this fascinating exploration of our incredible next: a deep dive into those future technologies happening now - and what it means to be a part of this brave new world.

Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 8 hours and 58 minutes

Program Type: Audiobook

Version: Unabridged

Publisher: Brilliance Audio

Audible.com Release Date: May 12, 2015

Whispersync for Voice: Ready

Language: English

ASIN: B00VKEMVEI

Best Sellers Rank: #94 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Science > Technology & Engineering
#107 in Books > Science & Math > Technology > Social Aspects #293 in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Pop Culture > General

Customer Reviews

Basically a bathroom reader of interesting science, I'd like this book more if it seemed a bit less credible and "this is gonna blow your mind" contrarian about some things. Some of this stuff -- environmentalists changing their minds about nuclear energy, for example -- isn't exactly obscure or mindblowing once you understand the reasons; the chapter on steroids, on the other hand, seems

credulous and poorly written and is likely to give a lot of people the idea that OTC steroid use is just fine. The article on mind-uploading and the singularity borders on gee-whiz gibberish. Kotler strikes me as the embodiment of everything scientists hate about science journalism -- 90% correct, 10% completely off the rails, and it's hard to tell where one ends and the other begins. I normally like books like this. I thought I'd love this one. But as a longtime skeptic, this one leaves me lukewarm at best. If you must read it, double-check everything.

This book is great and generally very comprehensive. Still looking for that unicorn book "the definitive futurist piece that ties all the ideas from Kotler, Kaku, Kurzweil, Bostrom, Impey, Diamandis and others together under a single thought. It may never exist but I'm saving that fifth star until then.

I had to skip some of the chapters because the topics were less interesting to me, but this book is definitely worth reading for the chapter on hormone interventions alone...though I also liked (and cried after) the chapter on psychedelics.

Amazed at the new information I learned. For instance many slaves on the smaller plantations were fed better and had better living conditions than some people up north had. And so many different facts about all kinds of things!

A clear view of what to expect of the future and how we are getting there. Worth reading and commenting with friends.

This is a book for the curious, non-scientist reader. It discusses some of the most phenomenal advances in science and medicine and their social and personal implications - all in clear and simple language.

Interesting take on modern technology. Concentrates on medical developments, and is a bit too gee-whiz. Also takes some views not well accepted in the medical community.

This book illuminates the interesting science that is mostly unreported in media and the wide gap between progress and policy. This is a paradigm shift in words. From bionics to drugs to not-to-distant future inventions to genetics, Kotler brings out the disconnects and the wonder that

progressive science holds.

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Inheritance: How Our Genes Change Our Lives--and Our Lives Change Our Genes
The Mind-Gut Connection: How the Hidden Conversation Within Our Bodies Impacts Our Mood, Our Choices, and Our Overall Health
History: Fiction or Science? Astronomical methods as applied to chronology. Ptolemy's Almagest. Tycho Brahe. Copernicus. The Egyptian zodiacs.: New Chronology ... (History: Fiction or Science? Chronology)
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