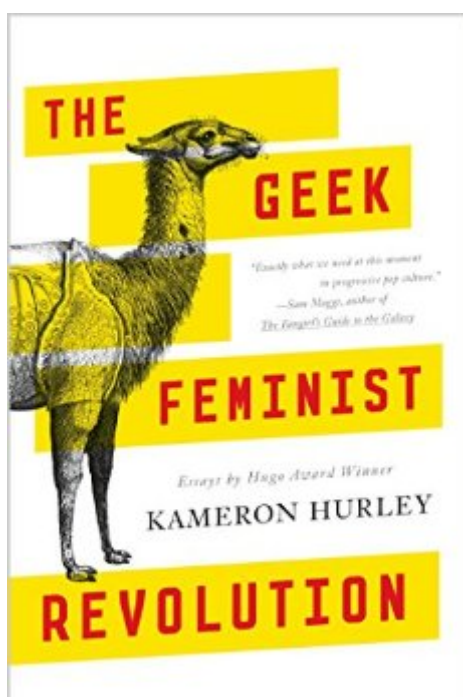


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# The Geek Feminist Revolution



## Synopsis

The Geek Feminist Revolution is a collection of essays by double Hugo Award-winning essayist and fantasy novelist Kameron Hurley. The book collects dozens of Hurley's essays on feminism, geek culture, and her experiences and insights as a genre writer, including "We Have Always Fought," which won the 2013 Hugo for Best Related Work. The Geek Feminist Revolution will also feature several entirely new essays written specifically for this volume. Unapologetically outspoken, Hurley has contributed essays to The Atlantic, Locus, Tor.com, and others on the rise of women in genre, her passion for SF/F, and the diversification of publishing.

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“Award-winning science fiction writer Kameron Hurley has been blogging about feminism and pop culture for more than a decade. THE GEEK FEMINIST REVOLUTION is a collection of 35 of her essays on feminism, writing, and geek culture, with 9 all-new pieces written specifically for this anthology. (See the TOC below for a full list.) The pieces are grouped into four sections: Level Up, which explores the craft (and challenges) of writing; Geek, which interrogates a variety of media,

from the specific (DIE HARD, MAD MAX, TRUE DETECTIVE) to the more general (toxic masculinity, Strong Female Protagonists, the gendered reception of unlikable protagonists); Let's Get Personal, in which Hurley's life serves as a sort of microcosm for the issues she explores here; and Revolution, which calls on authors and readers alike to create a more equal and just world. The essays are enjoyable, engaging, and highly entertaining. Hurley has a brash, no-bs writing style that's perfectly suited to the subject matter. While the overall collection doesn't seem to have a unifying theme (geek culture is quite broad), the power of stories to shape our world is a thread that she picks up time and again.

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