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in texts and films that have inspired mass fandom in the twenty-first century: Stephenie Meyer's *Twilight*, E.L. James's *50 Shades of Grey* and Suzanne Collins's *The Hunger Games*. The volume argues that the 21st-century desire to achieve dream-states in relationship to eternal youth results from the way that dreams provide a means of realizing the fantastic yet alarming possibility of escaping from time. This current identification with the dream-child stems from the threat of political unrest and economic and environmental collapse as well as from the simultaneous technophilia and technophobia of a culture immersed in the breathless revolution of the digital age. This book not only explores how the dream-child from the past has returned to reflect misgivings about imagined dystopian futures but also reveals how the rebirth of the dream-child opens up possibilities for new narratives where happy endings remain viable against all odds. It will appeal to scholars in a wide variety of fields including Childhood Studies, Children's/YA Literature, Cinema Studies, Cultural Studies, Cyberculture, Gender Studies, Queer Studies, Gothic Studies, New Media, and Popular Culture.

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become subjective and relative; and entertainment, idolatry, liturgy, and rituals will replace the Lord Jesus from being the central focus of worship in mainline churches. In this Bible-based chronology, the author examines where we are on God's timeline, and more importantly, why it's not too late to benefit from God's incredible message of creation, redemption, and eternal life. Importantly, for these end-times, the Bible contains an amazingly accurate timeline dating from the Creation to the Second Coming. It's been intentionally hidden, but specific windows of time highlight the latter days. Celebrate God's imminent return and learn about the specific generation that will "see all these things" before it passes away so that we, as children of light, should not let the day of the Lord's return overtake us as a thief in the night.

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Virginity is of concern here, that is its utter messiness. At once valuable and detrimental, normative and deviant, undesirable and enviable. Virginity and its loss hold tremendous cultural significance. For many, female virginity is still a universally accepted condition, something that is somehow bound to the hymen, whereas male virginity is almost as elusive as the G-spot: we know it's there, it's just we have a harder time finding it. Of course boys are virgins, queers are virgins, some people reclaim their virginities, and others reject virginity from the get go. So what if we agree to forget the hymen all together? Might we start to see the instability of terms like untouched, pure, or innocent? Might we question the act of sex, the very notion of relational sexuality? After all, for many people it is the sexual acts they don't do, or don't want to do, that carry the most abundant emotional clout. *Virgin Envy* is a collection of essays that look past the vestal virgins and beyond Joan of Arc. From medieval to present-day literature, the output of HBO, Bollywood, and the films of Abdellah Taïa or Derek Jarman to the virginity testing of politically active women in Tahrir Square, the writers here explore the concept of virginity in today's world to show that ultimately virginity is a site around which our most basic beliefs about sexuality are confronted, and from which we can come to understand some of our most basic anxieties, paranoias, fears, and desires.

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