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Burstein's first published story, "TeleAbsence" (*Analog*, July 1995) was nominated for the Hugo Award and won the Analytical Laboratory Award, or AnLab, for best short story published by *Analog* that year as chosen by the readers. Two years later, Burstein won the John W. Campbell Award for Best New Writer at the 1997 World Science Fiction Convention, LoneStarCon2. Ten years after winning his first AnLab, he won his second for his novella "Sanctuary" (*Analog*, September 2005).

Burstein has received a total of ten Hugo nominations, three Nebula nominations, and a Sturgeon nomination for his short fiction.

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