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Introducing Aspect, the new Science Fiction line from Warner Books. Kevin Anderson, the author of the Star Wars Jedi Academy trilogy, now examines the colonization of Mars by biologically-altered humans-- exploring what it truly means to be human. Ties into Anderson's final book in the Jedi Academy trilogy, published by Bantam.

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LeAnn Robinson says

Excellent book. Great plot twists, believable characters, interesting background. What more needs to be said?

Warren Liebeman says

Predictable to some degree, but very enjoyable. Believable.

Bryan says

A fair followup to Fred Pohl's landmark novel *Man Plus* (which you should actually read first before you read this). In fact, Anderson deftly slips in a reference to the Pohl novel at one point, so it's nice to see him acknowledge those who had the ideas first.

The story is actually decent, and Anderson handles the plot details fairly well. The weak part of this novel involves the characters. They are well-developed, but uniformly negative and morose. Only in the last 100 pages or so do we finally meet anybody who has a bit of spark and enthusiasm.

And the bad guy is just way too crazy. Hopelessly insane, and incapable of any accomplishment beyond sabotaging the work of others. Perhaps the archetypical terrorist, but I would have appreciated a villain with more depth, and at least an attempt to make his struggle worth considering. The reader never gets to ponder the merit of his quest, because he's just so crazy.

This is the first novel I've read by Kevin J. Anderson, and it's one of his earlier works. I'll check out some more sometime and see what I think.

Prester says

As a kid, I always wondered what it would be like on Mars. This book gave me a good idea.

The storyline of a possible community on the red planet made me wonder again if it could happen in my lifetime.

This story moves quite well and deals with some human emotion as well as science. It even gives a miracle or two. I hope that Kevin J. Anderson revisits this story in the future.

I would recommend this one for all Sci-Fi fans.

J.C. Crumpton says

Good stuff from Mr. Anderson. I was afraid it was going to be predictable...but it swerved at the end.

Dmadden says

An actually not too bad book from a guy who's main gig seems to be writing Star Wars/X-Files stuff.

Charl says

I liked this book. The concept was interesting, the characters believable, and the science was, for the most part, seemingly sound.
