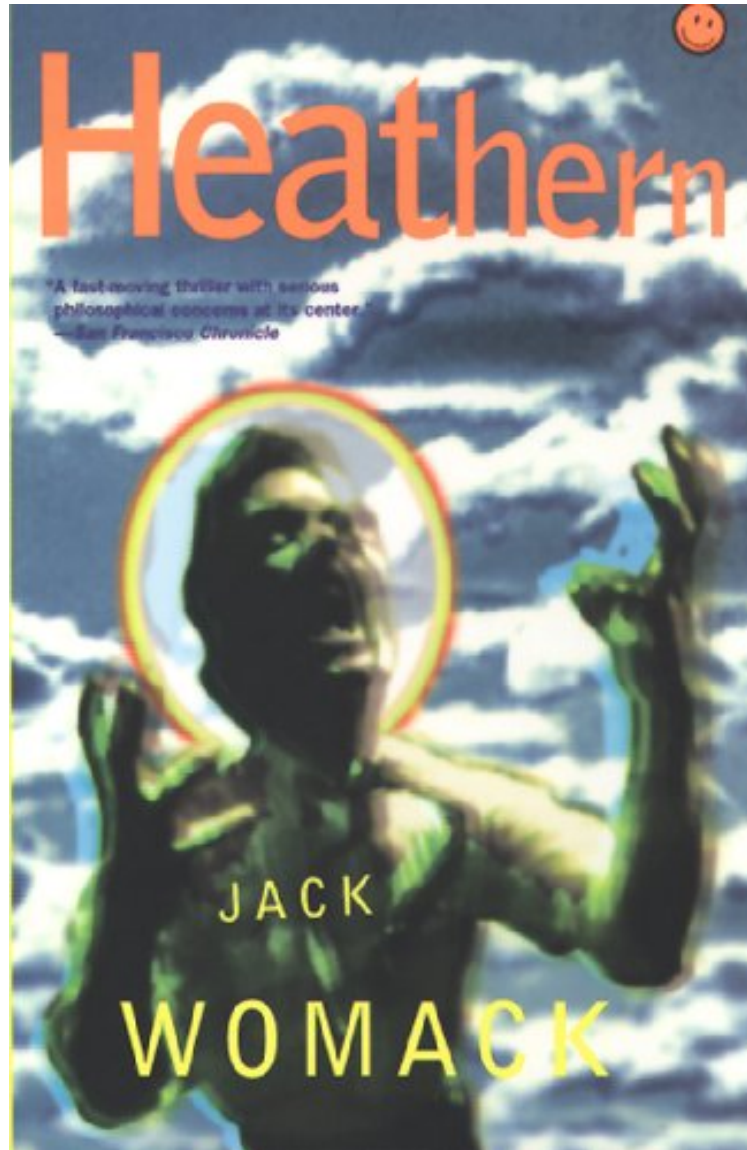


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**Von Jack Womack : Heathern (Jack Womack)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Heathern (Jack Womack):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This one's not a "smirker"Von Ein KundIf you're looking for a messiah,look no further than the pages of Jack Womack's novel Heathern. This novel tells the story of the marketing of a reluctant messiah and is set in a futuristic New York City that defies the word condemned. If you aren't looking for a Christ child, believe me, baby, the future according to

Womack is desperate for deliverance. The reader is thrown headlong into the deceptive and duplicitous dealings of a man named Thatcher Dryden who is rumoured to have gained control of the city, the president, and quite possibly, the world. His discovery of the fact that an unemployed school teacher is working miracles in the gang-infested slums of New York leads him to try to gain control of the one thing that would offer him the key to total population control: redemption. The story travels to the top of the anthill, where the rich and overfed survey their lessers feeding upon themselves like so many rats; to the intestines of the earth, where mutants and other castoffs of humanity fester in abandoned subway terminals; and provides the reader with a compelling, satirical look at the future, its progeny, and the power and commodification of a messiah.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Quite simply, SF for adultsVon Adam GreenfieldI used to think whimsy was incompatible with a world-toughened, gimlet-eyed take on reality. That's until I started reading Jack Womack. Not \*only\* does he write works of lucid and humane beauty (which are typically if regrettably marketed as genre SF by the same boneheaded quants who sent PKD to his early grave), but he's the most incisive critic of English-language-as-annihilator-of-meaning since George Orwell. Read \*Heathern\*. Then go get \*Elvissey\* and \*Random Acts\*. For a non-SF, non-Dryco, bitterly funny book, try \*Let's Put The Future Behind Us\*.The stuff is \*that\* good. You'll feel a little sadder and a little wiser and somehow more hopeful after having read \*Heathern\*, and you won't have to have been polluted by "Touched By An Angel." Verily, if the whole human race were on trial for its life, Jack Womack is the kind of writer you'd want to hold up and offer as evidence and argument for redemption.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good but perhaps not Womack's bestVon Chris MBHeathern is the third installment in the Ambient series. I must admit that I accidentally picked this one up without reading the second, Terraplane, so I can only compare it to the first of the series, Ambient.Heathern sees Womack showing a bit of restraint. While his story is brutal in its own right, its much more tame compared with Ambient (or Random Acts of Senseless Violence which might be seen as the predecessor to Ambient). Because of his focus on the story, the reader is left guessing about certain developments in this futuristic New York City.All in all, a good story but its not as strong as the beginning of the series.

KurzbeschreibungHeathernFrom Library JournalOrdered by her corporate bosses to investigate the authenticity and exploitability of a miracle-working preacher, a young woman confronts her own lost emotions at the hands of a man who just might be the Messiah. Womack returns to the setting of Terraplane (Grove Weidenfeld, 1988) for another dark and violent glimpse into a stark, dystopic future New York. Recommended where cyberpunk and new-wave sf are popular.Copyright 1990 Reed Business Information, Inc.KurzbeschreibungHeathern