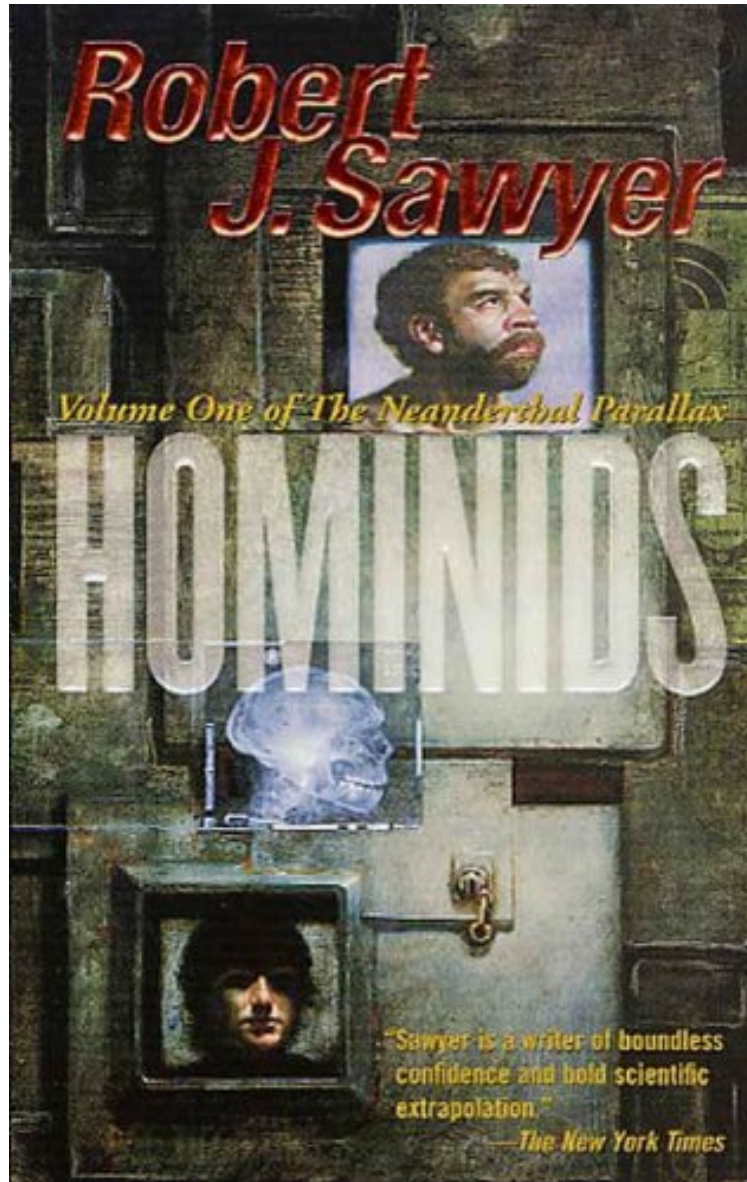


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Von Robert J. Sawyer : Hominids: Volume One of The Neanderthal Parallax before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Hominids: Volume One of The Neanderthal Parallax:

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Faszinierend, glaubhafte Figuren, keine billige action Von Winfried R. Ich habe diesen Roman nun zum zweiten Mal gelesen ; ich finde, dass er sich wohltuend von dem blichen aus dem science-fiction-Genre abhebt .Der Erzhlfluss ist

ruhig, und obwohl es durchaus Spannung gibt, liegt der Schwerpunkt doch nicht darauf, dass in irgendeiner Weise "die Guten gegen die Bsen stehen" . Vielmehr beruht der Reiz des Buches auf der Idee, dass unsere Zivilisation aus der Sicht einer ganz anderen Gesellschaft betrachtet wird, woraus sich viele nachdenkenswerte Aspekte ergeben .Auch die Hauptpersonen gefallen mir sehr gut : Keine makellosen Helden, sondern Menschen mit Strken, Schwchen und ngsten .Aus meiner Sicht eine wirklich lohnende Lektre .0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Great storyVon TinaGeWhat would have happened, if the Neanderthals had survived - and not the Homo sapiens? This is a great story about two worlds (our world and the fiktive 'other side' - and how they could find together.Too bad, only this volume was translated into German. But maybe the messages that come out of all 3 books are too explosive in the end?0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Great storyVon BrigitteThis book really makes you think about our society as humans. A nice easy read with a great description of the worlds and people.

KurzbeschreibungRobert Sawyer's SF novels are perennial nominees for the Hugo Award, the Nebula Award, or both. Clearly, he must be doing something right since each one has been something new and different. What they do have in common is imaginative originality, great stories, and unique scientific extrapolation. His latest is no exception.Hominids is a strong, stand-alone SF novel, but it's also the first book of The Neanderthal Parallax, a trilogy that will examine two unique species of people. They are alien to each other, yet bound together by the never-ending quest for knowledge and, beneath their differences, a common humanity. We are one of those species, the other is the Neanderthals of a parallel world where they, not Homo sapiens, became the dominant intelligence. In that world, Neanderthal civilization has reached heights of culture and science comparable to our own, but is very different in history, society, and philosophy.During a risky experiment deep in a mine in Canada, Ponter Boddit, a Neanderthal physicist, accidentally pierces the barrier between worlds and is transferred to our universe, where in the same mine another experiment is taking place. Hurt, but alive, he is almost immediately recognized as a Neanderthal, but only much later as a scientist. He is captured and studied, alone and bewildered, a stranger in a strange land. But Ponter is also befriended-by a doctor and a physicist who share his questing intelligence and boundless enthusiasm for the world's strangeness, and especially by geneticist Mary Vaughan, a lonely woman with whom he develops a special rapport.Meanwhile, Ponter's partner, Adikor Huld, finds himself with a messy lab, a missing body, suspicious people all around, and an explosive murder trial that he can't possibly win because he has no idea what actually happened. Talk about a scientific challenge!Contact between humans and Neanderthals creates a relationship fraught with conflict, philosophical challenge, and threat to the existence of one species or the other-or both-but equally rich in boundless possibilities for cooperation and growth on many levels, from the practical to the esthetic to the scientific to the spiritual. In short, Robert J. Sawyer has done it again.Hominids is the winner of the 2003 Hugo Award for Best Novel.At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.From BooklistPonter Boddit, a physicist in a world in which Neanderthals are the dominant primates, is performing a quantum computing experiment in a Canadian mine, where cosmic rays won't disturb the test's delicate parameters. Suddenly, he is transferred into a heavy water tank in the same mine, but in the universe in which humans predominate. Human scientists are alarmed, then amazed by the spluttering Neanderthal in modern clothing with a curious AI implant in his wrist. Ponter's scientific partner, Adikor, is equally shocked, but what's more, he now faces an inquiry into his best friend's disappearance and suspected murder. Ponter is a most winning creation--thoughtful, brave, and charming as, facing the loss of everything he loves, he befriends a wounded female scientist in the strange human world. The smaller-scale, peaceful, environmentally savvy world of Ponter's people is equally well realized, though Sawyer loses a little steam trying to pin humanity's woes on organized religion. An engaging, thought-provoking story to read after either The Clan of the Cave Bear or Greg Bear's Darwin's Radio (1999). Roberta JohnsonCopyright American Library Association. All rights reservedPressestimmen"A polished, exciting writer. Sawyer writes with the scientific panache and grandeur of Arthur C. Clarke and the human touch of Isaac Asimov."-Quill Quire"Sawyer is a writer of boundless confidence and bold scientific extrapolation."-The New York Times