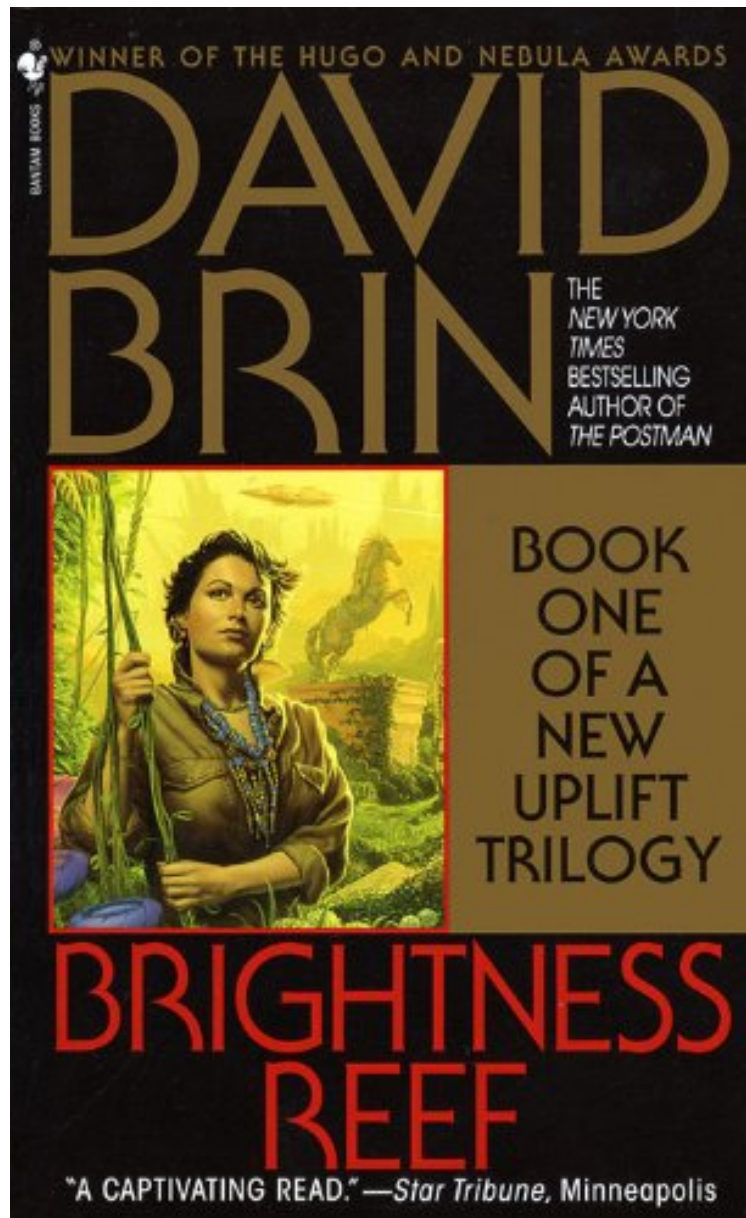


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Von David Brin : Brightness Reef (The New Uplift Trilogy) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Brightness Reef (The New Uplift Trilogy):

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UGH!Von marlan@netscape.comCould somebody please explain to my why so many of David Brin's novels fail to

get interesting until about page 450? I loved the first Uplift Trilogy. I couldn't put it down. Brightness Reef is far from what I expect from Brin. It's slow and choppy and a real chore to finish. I will say that there are a couple of things I do like: I like Brin's ability to create such vivid creatures from so many possible evolutionary paths. In the past his work has been very inspirational to my artwork. The drawbacks of this novel far outweigh the positives, however, and I am only finishing this novel because I have heard the second of this trilogy is very good. This book is boring as heck, however. If you do read Brightness Reef, be prepared for the process to take a couple months and don't be surprised if you find yourself reading (and finishing) several other books before you are done with this one. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A great new perspective Von CDH Having read and enjoyed the first Uplift Trilogy, I came to this book with high expectations. In a way, Brin dashed my expectations by radically changing the setting and context - and the plot he laid out in no way conformed to what I saw coming. This is one of his strengths, though: He has a rare ability to explore diverse topics in unusual ways. Suffice it to say, this book succeeds marvelously. I found myself staying awake late into the night to find out what was going to happen next. The diverse and fascinating races depicted, and Brin's ability to imbue each with clearly defined points of view without lecturing about it, are the highlights of the book. So too, the nature of the multiple levels of conflict that drive the plot. My only fault with the book is that, in order to get all the different points of view across, Brin had to break up the story into too many parallel storylines each told from a single character's perspective. While this was essential if he was going to express all the different characteristics of The Six, it tends to break up the flow of the story, making it harder to follow at times as one jumps from one arena to another. Thankfully, Brin handles this well and this is at worst a quibble. However, I don't recommend reading this book if one has not already read the first Uplift trilogy. I'm sure it could stand alone as a novel, but I am convinced that a thorough understanding of the Galactic culture in which the story takes place is vital to fully appreciating the conflict and the book. So, if the first Uplift trilogy was to your liking and you're wondering whether or not to give the second a try, I say buy the book. You won't be disappointed. OTOH, if you haven't yet read the first trilogy, I strongly suggest you go and get Sundiver and work your way up to this one from there. I doubt you'll regret it. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. If you read Startide Rising and Uplift War, read this series Von Brian This is more of a review of the trilogy than of just this book. After all, why waste your time with the first book if you have no plans to finish the trilogy? This is especially true in this trilogy, in which the first book is probably the slowest and most difficult to get into. The bottom line is that the trilogy does indeed continue, and in some ways, conclude, the Streaker saga. So if you have read Startide Rising and want to know what happened, it will be worth your while. (And it is a long while into the story before Streaker enters it.) Book 1 (Brightness Reef) is easily the slowest book in the series as far as plot progression and setup. But Brin certainly has a lot to set up. He introduces an entirely new planet Jijo, on which six different beings (including "wolfling" humans, naturally) have landed illegally for reasons that are different for each species. They live together in uneasy peace, hiding from the rest of Galactic society, and have abandoned Galactic technology. All hell breaks loose when visitors arrive on the planet, and the Jijoans prepare for their day of reckoning. In Book 2 (Infinity's Shore) the ball finally gets rolling full-speed, and Book 3 (Heaven's Reach) provides many satisfying conclusions (and also leaves a lot up in the air). PRAISE: As usual with Brin's work, the aliens are brilliantly conceived and realized. He uses the interspecies relationships very well, and provides much humor (especially with his villains). The story line, once set, moves right along seamlessly. I had trouble putting Book 2 and 3 down. CRITICISM: The focus definitely shifts between books. Book 1 is set entirely on Jijo, and the focus is the fate of the Jijoans. Book 2 keeps this focus, but adds another focus to the mix (don't wanna give it away). In most of Book 3 the fate of Jijo is almost an afterthought, and not fully resolved. One other criticism: it's too bad he had to go to E-space to save two of his characters, what a long detour! SUMMARY: Not as strong as Startide Rising and Uplift War, but highly recommended nonetheless (and essential for those who want to follow the Streaker saga).

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