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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

Voted one of the best science fiction novels of the year in the 1985 Locus Poll, *Icehenge* is an early novel by Kim Stanley Robinson (author of the trilogy comprising *Red Mars*, *Green Mars*, and *Blue Mars*) and takes place in the same universe. The story is part mystery and part psychological drama, divided into three distinct sections.

In the year 2248, Mars is ruled by a Politburo-like committee that actively discourages dissent as well as travel and exploration of other planets. Scientist Emma Weil becomes involved in a covert plot to convert a stolen ship into a self-supporting spaceship. She turns down a chance to accompany the starfarers, and returns to her beloved Mars where she joins the revolution already in progress.

Three centuries later, archaeologist Hjalmar Nederland unearths a governmental cover-up of the true facts behind the old revolution. At the same time, a Stonehenge-like monument is discovered on the north pole of Pluto, and Nederland sets out to prove his theory that the monument is connected to revolutionaries and their contemporaries who left for the stars. Seventy years later, his great-grandson Edmond Doya becomes convinced that *Icehenge* is a hoax, and attempts to disprove Nederland's theory.

In addition to futuristic issues such as interstellar travel and the terraforming of Mars, Robinson's characters grapple with politics, careers, families, and aging. *Icehenge* is a worthy introduction to the author's winning combination of hard science and believable characterization. --*Bonnie Bouman*

Review

"Unforgettable." ?*The Baltimore Sun*

"In a genre not often distinguished by strong characterization, Robinson is a welcome exception. Yet even the memorable community of his *The Wild Shore* did not prepare us for this brilliant triptych in which the monolithic artifact of the title and the events surrounding it are described and examined from widely different points of view. The distinct, personal voices of the narratives, as they construct and deconstruct their elegant theories, are a pleasure rare in SF." ?*Publishers Weekly*

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