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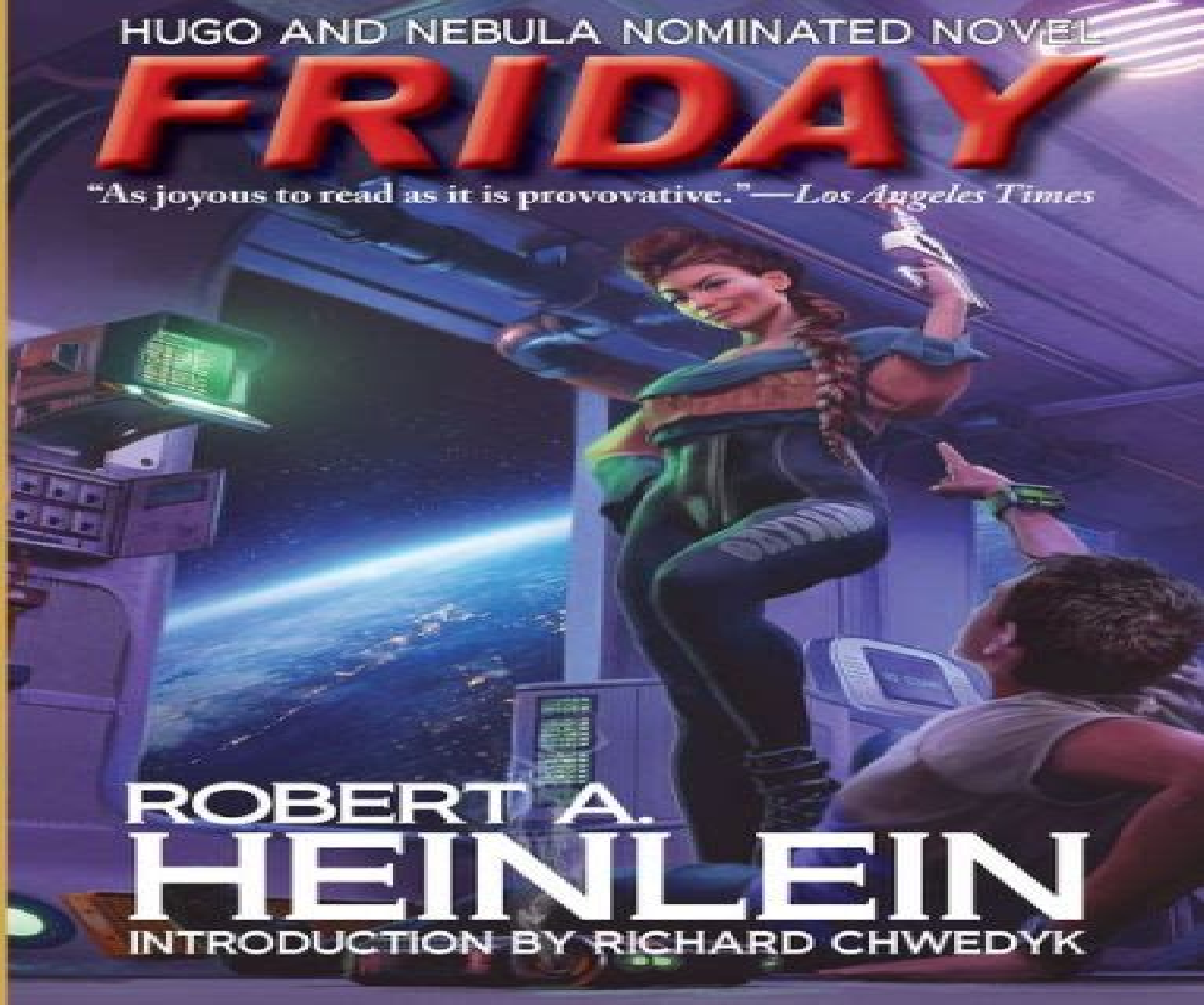
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of the previous two centuries Literary greats such as Verne Wells Niven and Asimov may have spun tales that were highly engaging thought experiments possibly thought provoking but ultimately no more able to predict the future than say one s daily horoscope Naturally when it comes to an author of Robert Heinlein s somewhat conservative orientation Stranger in a Strange Land is somewhat surprising The novel was published in 1961 and as such reflects much of the mor s prevalent during the late 1950s and early 1960s As such themes such as free love versus religious conservatism clash Consider for instance how one of the novel s female characters opines that women are to blame for ninety percent of rapes Such a view may have been typical in the 1950s but it isn t one that is as widely embraced The novel s main protagonist takes on a somewhat Messianic figure But what s interesting is the novel remains unclear about whether or not this is meant to be a good or bad thing EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK There is a great deal of philosophizing in addition to a rather cinematically pleasing display of his special abilities Harshaw also asks Jill to try to learn Martian from Smith in order to better facilitate communication with him The readers learn of Smith s remorse over his using his powers to make the government agents that were chasing them disappear However we also learn that the Martians in the novel s world seem to practice ritualistic cannibalism In fact Smith actually articulates his desire to eat Harshaw s corpse when he passes This does not sit well with Duke Harshaw s manservant who is also in charge of maintaining everything technological within the household Harshaw actually almost fires Duke after the latter shared his misgivings about Smith s apparent cannibalism In fact Duke even refuses to eat at the same table as Smith a sentiment that incites Harshaw s anger Duke would have lost his job had he not also told Harshaw that despite his misgivings about the strange man Duke did not consider Smith dangerous Harshaw tells Duke that he can keep his job so long as he continues to eat at the same table as everyone He also encourages Duke to become Smith s water brother albeit warning him not to take the ceremony lightly Duke seems to represent the typical Westerner s response to Smith s alien culture whereas Harshaw is meant to be more open minded and accepting of individualism Buy the book to continue reading Follow hyperink on Twitter Visit us at www.facebook.com/hyperink Go to www.hyperink.com to join our newsletter and get awesome freebies CHAPTER OUTLINE Quicklet on Robert Heinlein s Stranger in a Strange Land Robert Heinlein s Stranger in a Strange Land About the Book Introducing the Author Overall Summary Chapter By Chapter Summary and Commentary and much more [Military Ethics and Emerging Technologies](#) Timothy J. Demy, George R. Lucas Jr., Bradley J. Strawser, 2016-01-08 This volume looks at current and emerging technologies of war and some of the ethical issues surrounding their use Although the nature and politics of war never change the weapons and technologies used in war do change and are always undergoing development Because of that the arsenal of weapons for twenty first century conflict is different from previous centuries Weapons in today s world include an array of instruments of war that include robotics cyber war capabilities human performance enhancement for warriors and the proliferation of an entire spectrum of unmanned weapons systems and platforms Tactical weapons now have the potential of

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