

**LEARNING THE WORLD: A NOVEL OF FIRST CONTACT**

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### **Learning the World**

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I don't even know if the story was good because MacLeod kept pulling me out of the story with Marxist lectures and recruiting tirades. It looks like a bad self-published book. There are no discussion topics on this book. The rest of this review has been written. Its a small book, with some good moments, but rather than the delicious disassociation that I associate with reading a MacLeod novel, here he has worked hard to make the far future seem familiar and mundane. Also, apparently a technology that he spent exactly half a page discussing halfway through and never mentioned again until the last couple pages is majorly significant, again to this theme that just blew up out of. The author puts that forth as the bat-people's honor and basic goodness, who have us believe that that makes them better than humans.

Like, switching between commodity money in a comically financialized economy takes the premise of Vernor Vinge's *A Deepness in the Sky*, a book I really didn't like at all, and does it a whole lot better - basically, the aliens on their planet have a society which feels much more like ours than do the humans in the approaching spaceship.