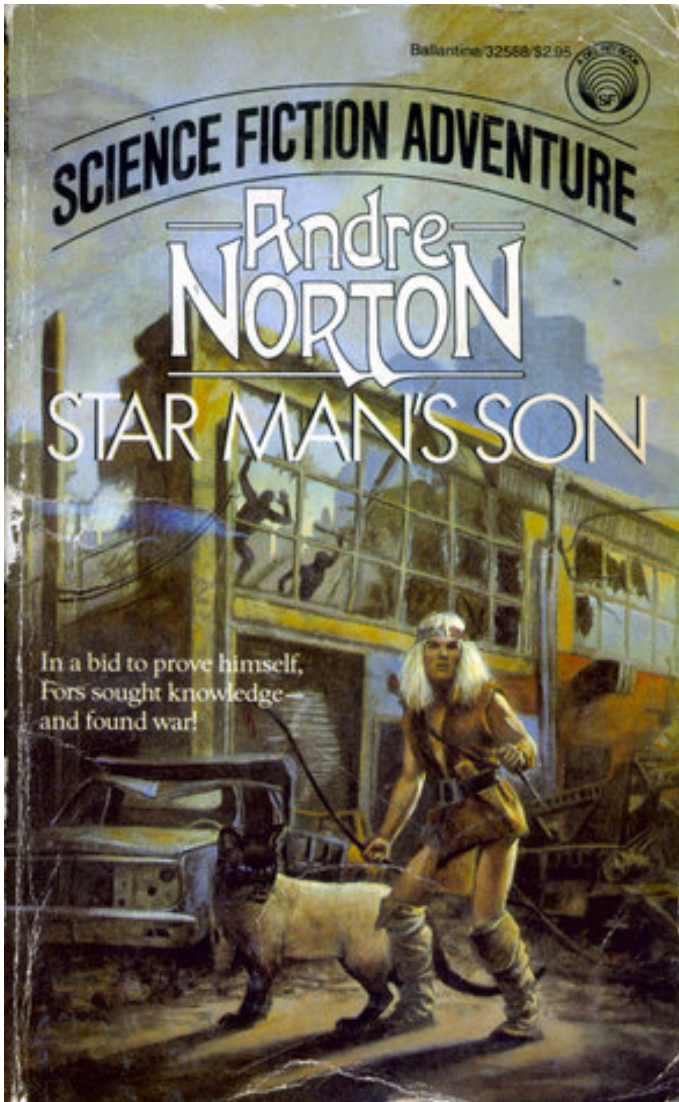

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Description

Fors was a mutant. He did not know what drove him to explore the empty lands to the north, where the great skeleton ruins of the old civilization rusted away in the wreckage of mankind's hopes.

But he could not resist the urging that led him through danger and adventure, to the place where he faced the menace of the Star Men.

Two centuries after an atomic war on earth, a silver-haired mutant sets out on a dangerous search for a lost city of the ruined civilization.

Insightful reviews

Nick: I read this in the 60's and was hooked on SF&F forever. The world is believable and Ms Norton weaves characters, worlds and events effortlessly. I still have the original paperback on my shelf and turned my kids on to SF&F by introducing them to this book...

David Bonesteel: A fun read with an admirable message about the necessity of cooperation among all peoples if we are to avoid destruction. It's interesting that humanity requires a common enemy, the Beast Things, in order to unite it. This displays a realistic understanding of human psychology that is undermined to some extent by an ending in which everything is wrapped up a bit too tidily. There is a problem with pacing--the most exciting scenes occur in the middle of the story. Also, the Beast Things just never seemed like a particularly menacing presence outside of the abandoned cities which were their lairs. More of the novel should have happened there.

Aaron: Written in 1952 or so, it has not-so-veiled warnings for a future apocalyptic dystopian earth. At that time it was before we landed on the moon, but after the unleashing of nuclear power. Hard to read because of then common sentence structure, it was still a fast read.

Kelli: lovely typical writing and diversified from glossy sci-fi writing, yet completely enjoyable! it truly is an experience set generations after nuclear conflict annihilated glossy civilization and offers an summary of the hot tribes of guy and a Beast factor enemy. Fors, an outlawed mutant (whose simply skill is darkish vision, I cherished that he wasn't OP), leaves his unaccepting tribe to move search his fortune elsewhere. He unearths an deserted city, meets up with individuals of alternative tribes, fights hideous creatures, and finally unites all of the tribes of man. it is a lovely brief and shallow story, yet it really is exciting and the message used to be good. i'd certainly learn extra Andre Norton.

Michael: this is often the ebook that began all of it for me. transforming into up negative the

single extravagance my sister and that i had was once the per 30 days publication membership at school. lets occasionally purchase a booklet or and one of many books I ordered, (my first technological know-how fiction novel), used to be superstar Man's Son. It blew my eleven yr outdated brain and that i reread it numerous times. I see from the reviews left at Goodreads that many people acquired the e-book via university scholastic courses and it left particularly the effect on us all. The post-apocalyptic international that Fors and Lura explored ignited my imagination. i latterly bought a replica of the reprint, Daybreak: 2250 AD, on Ebay and am awaiting analyzing it, but again.

Aaron Kleinheksel: I sometimes get pleasure from outdated Sci Fi, and this 1952 booklet exemplifies the genre. occurring 2 hundred years following an atomic war, it follows the 1st-person event of a guy throughout what looks the North the US of that imagined darkish future. it truly is formulaic, yet back it really is classic material, and has to be considered from that perspective. I did imagine having the hero get captured by means of an identical rivals two times was once a mark opposed to the narrative, yet another way the tale used to be relatively engaging. I rather like those outdated tales, even w/ the passage of time. At 191 pages, it typifies the quick stories of the period. i locate the tight modifying on previous sci-fi to be frequently stronger to the bloated page-counts of recent sci-fi / fantasy, and that's the case with this book. Of course, telling a narrative utilizing a unmarried 1st-person account vs. coping with a wide forged of 1st-person characters certainly is helping as well. If you're keen on post-apocalyptic fiction and/or outdated sci-fi, i don't believe you can be disenchanted via this brief adventure.

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