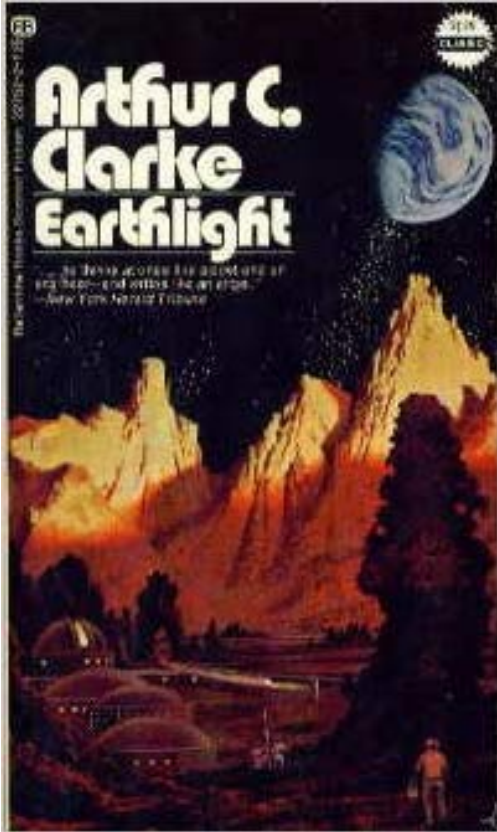


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Reviews of the **Earthlight** by Arthur C. Clarke

Vishura

This is the first book by Clarke that I have read, however, I have already purchased about 10 others. I love science and astronomy. Any and everything to do with space draws me in like nothing else in the universe. So I was beyond happy to find all these books by this author.

So, I just finished reading Earthlight. I love the plot of this book. The fact that there are civilizations on the moon and other planets makes this story intriguing. However, the entire length of the book was slow. The characters did not grab my attention or make me compelled to feel the story the way some of my favorite books do. Overall the book was fairly boring. If not for my love of space I probably would have quit reading this book. The scientific aspects of this book were amazing though. Clarke goes into great detail about things that are so amazingly hard to wrap your mind around that it made me wish we as mankind were at this point in space and scientific development. I am super excited to start reading the next book in my list by Clarke. I do hope that the next one is a little more fast paced than this one though. I would recommend this book to the science lover but I

would not recommend it to someone looking for a fast-paced page turner.

Yndanol

I first read this book over 40 years ago and while much of the technology described is outdated i.e. no smart phones or wifi, Earthlight remains one of my favorite books by my favorite sci-fi author. I love the fact that Clarke's novels are always so scientifically and technically accurate and in that regard this is one of his best. Some may find it a tad boring lacking in "action". I loved it for the science and his rich and detailed descriptions of the lunar geography.

Zugar

Well written in excellent English, Earthlight is a classic Clarke story. The concise writing gives a tight story, and contains none of the superfluously over-descriptive wording of most modern science fiction, indeed of most modern fiction. Very enjoyable, allowing the reader's imagination to fill in the mental pictures, rather than having all details brushed in by the author. At the same time, very accurate in the descriptions of actions, activities, and environments as they likely will occur when humans return to the moon.

Delaath

I have read this novel many times over 20 years. It still re-charges my interest in alternative world-views. Most of what this man wrote was about disrupting the entrenched viewpoints of his time while demonstrating a shrewd appreciation of the current orbital and perturbation properties of his current times.

His style is rather dated by today's benchmarks but his incisive prose and clear (including scientific) dialogue leaves you with a satisfying feeling of having learned something. And indeed you have.

A very good introductory novel for Sci-Fi newbies.

Zadora

Short book. Cute though. The technology is dated but that makes it rather quaint I think. I found it a bit slow, but maybe just because I couldn't make the world believable.

The whole universal peace thing is a bit much for me ...it seems forced. I find it hard to imagine two powers coming to a head in battle, destroying each other, then running home, shamefaced, and signing a treaty. But maybe I'm just cynical.

Malalrajas

I don't know in what order he wrote this, he has so many books and short stories, but no matter the order anything by Arthur C. Clarke is going to be a great read.

doesn't Do You

I have always been a fan of Arthur C. Clarke. As a scientist, he was ahead of his time and this is reflected in his writing. There is always an interesting perspective which puts you into thinking, this might be possible.

I felt this book was slow and the action was described in a clinical way with no suspense leading up to it and then it's gone and you realize that's what you have been waiting for.

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