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The year is 2079 and colonizing Mars is about to become a very dangerous business. Corporations are the drivers of a process that governments desperately want to regulate. Investors expect massive profits from taking such risks. With the world teetering on global catastrophe, Xavier Pentagrass has been sent to Mars to run the Red Planet Pioneer Corporation. As all are about to find out it will soon become his personal cause.

The technology driving the colonization process is the development of a new android race known as Dextoids. Breakthroughs in quantum computing have allowed for their manifestation. Humanity has grown to rely upon these creations for every single facet of their existence.

Out in the barren plains of Mars two Dextoids have escaped their minders. Their extensive knowledge can't prepare them for freedom. Unhinged from humanity, they will shape the attitude for how the Red Planet will be colonized, and how mankind will treat the Dextoid population for years to come.

A genetically engineered adventure, welcome to Red Planet Pioneer.

Red Planet Pioneer: Modulus of Resilience Details

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Angela says

WONDERFUL READING !

Such an ingenious idea to put into a book. I found the characters, human and "non-human" satisfying and nicely drawn out. So enjoyed reading this creative and thought provoking book.

I thoroughly enjoy science fiction and "Red Planet Pioneer: Modulus is Resilience", both thrilled me with its twists and intriguingly interesting "human scenes".

Looking forward to your sequel.

Disclosure: I got this book for free from Goodreads First Reads giveaway.

Mystry says

A great science fiction story for the more technical-minded. If you're looking for a sci-fi with a bit of whimsy/fantasy, this is probably not for you (I was hoping for more of a Ray Bradbury quality - high science-fiction but with a taste of fantasy-like elements). But if you don't mind wordy, matter-of-fact, business-like storytelling and you want a more serious sci-fi, this may just be for you. (:

{3.5 Stars}

Pros:

Very low use of profanity - in fact, hardly any. Yet the language used by the characters is still realistic and not sugar-coated or fake. Very refreshing to come across!

Cons:

-For me, the story has a lot of parts that are over-explained; wordy fluff that describes in detail unimportant things and that is overly descriptive of the things that are important.

-The first chapter was tough to get through, as were the other boardroom scenes. I found them rather tedious, not to mention over my head.

-Going along with the first point, the characters delved into deep, drawn out personal thoughts when instead there could have been dialogue or action. I found myself way too often wondering why I was reading about someone's two-page description of a water droplet or reading along as a character examines the whole and sum of their entire life after being asked a simple question.

Kevin says

Disclaimer: I won this book as a First Reads giveaway.

Story line was very good. I do feel that 'big' words were often over used. The author did a great job getting you to relate to the main character and through in some twists. I look forward to more books from him!

John A. says

I really enjoyed this book. If you are going to read, be aware that it is a slow starter but I found myself turning the pages more quickly as the chapters progressed. The author is not afraid to show what earth may become in the future and that technology could pose some interesting and ethical questions. I look forward to more novels from Tibbetts.

Robin says

I loved it. the style very reminiscent of Ray Bradbury, or Phillip K Dick. can't wait for more.

Haven Gordon says

I won this from a goodreads giveaway and I absolutely loved it. It's exactly the kind of book I'm interested in!

Jess Mountifield says

Didn't finish. Some elements I loved and the rest just frustrated me. Just not a style I like.

Ezekiel Carsella says

Red Planet Pioneer is a story of corruption, greed, and other man made events that kinda down humanity. The story starts out a bit boring and uninteresting, but wait it gets a lot better! The story starts to pick up showing humanity in the future having settled Mars with large biodomes from various private corporations. A new android race of sentient robots called Dextoids are front and center in the story with their own personalities and quirks. I obviously can't give away the story because you'll want to read every bit and piece of it.

Click the link for the entire review!

<http://bookntech.botangle.com/red-pla...>

Lysa says

Received the book for free through Goodreads First Reads.

Sarah says

Disclaimer: I received this book for free through Goodreads First Reads Giveaways.

I read through half this book and couldn't finish. The writing shows potential, but that was not enough to overshadow everything else that was lacking.

I would be more forgiving if I had received an ARC, but this book has been out for awhile now, and the advice I have for the author is: fire your editor!

I'm sad too, because this story could've been great, but when you have to slog through poor punctuation, pretty awful sentence structuring, and blatant misspellings, it's really hard to get into a story.

Things like "he shuttered at the thought of..." "one would never mistaken a strike dextoid..." "even the most harden structures on Earth..."

I could give more examples, but you get the idea. I really don't think most of the problems are the author's as much as whoever edited the book.

You can tell this was a first time novel, and I really hope the author will keep writing, as there really is potential here. But seriously, get a new editor.

Dorian Kettler says

Received the book for free through Goodreads First Reads.

I gave up on page 107. I did not like the style of writing. The characters had a large amount of internal dialogue with a a lot of big words that were not necessary. This the plot move very slowly. I remember 6 characters in four scenes in the 100 pages I read.
