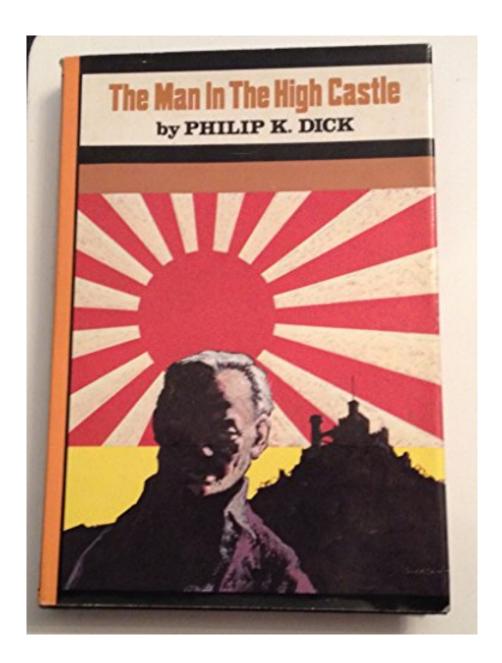


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The Man in the High Castle by Philip K. Dick

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- Binding: Hardcover

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5 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

It was a dull book that did not go anywhere with a unique ...

By Johnny R. Bolin

I read this book back in the 70's because of its notariety and found it totally over blown then. Could not understand its winning all the rewards for SciFi. It was a dull book that did not go anywhere with a unique premise. I recently bought the kindle version to reread after all these years and still I am stumped by the reviews then and the ones that are currently listed with this book. I have found Philip K Dick a somewhat up and down writer, possibly due to his delicate mental condition, some of his work I have enjoyed but overall his work does not always standup to his reputation. Some readers get so tied up in the premise that they miss the reality that this work is a whole lot less than its billing.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Interesting exploration of alternative history

By B. Sattelmeier

This book is beautifully written. It is set in the American west in the 1960s in an alternative history in which the Axis powers won the second World War. I was not immediately engrossed in the plot, but once it got going I was absolutely sucked in. Things did not turn out as I expected they would for any of the main characters, which is partly the point. Following the lives of several different characters was fascinating. Each of these characters had their own neuroses that made them interesting, sometimes relatable, and utterly human. I want to know what happens next!

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

What is this about?

By Kerry Nietz

I've read quite a few of Philip K. Dick's stories. I enjoy them most, I think, because of the wild speculative premises they offer--psychics predicting crime before it happens, a detective hunting androids, a shop that offers real-as-life memories for purchase. All original and thought-provoking stuff.

So I was really anticipating "The Man in the High Castle". It seemed to propose another solid premise: What would life be like if the Germans/Japanese had won WWII? After having read the book now, though, I have to admit...

I just don't get it.

The story features a handful of loosely connected characters, many of whom consult the "I Ching" for guidance. They all live in a Japanese-controlled America, which in this alternative timeline presents the more civilized of the two ruling world orders. (This means that the more brutal German order is mostly talked about and seen from a distance. My writer's instinct thinks maybe it would've been more interesting to have at least one character living under German rule.)

All of the characters also are reading, or know someone who is reading, a novel called "The Grasshopper Lies Heavy". That novel speculates that the Axis lost the war, but in a way different than actual history.

The characters mostly pursue mundane things, while consulting the "I Ching", talking about the Grasshopper book, and generally praising their Japanese conquerors for being humane, or in some cases, nearly divine. I enjoyed the glimpses of developmental differences the author gives along the way--the prevalence of German rocketry, for instance. And the lack of any real electronic advancement. Fun speculative stuff.

Overall, though, the story felt a little lacking. There wasn't a strong plot, nor were there any characters that were particularly likable or even distinctive. They kept blending together in my mind.

The ending seemed a little vague, as well. I'm sure there is a discussion somewhere that explains all the nuances and hidden meanings here.

But after my one reading: I just don't get it.

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