

Ringworld

The companion novels to the Ringworld series are set in the same "Known Space" universe and all written by Niven and Edward M. Lerner: cb2bb68bec Ringworld Companion is a supplement in which descriptions are included for 11 new hominid races, six new aliens, 21 new animals, alien plants, Human Space and Ringworld technology, and additionally an errata sheet. The supplement also features two adventure scenarios. cb2bb68bec

Ringworld: Revenge of the Patriarch It is based on Larry Niven's Ringworld novel series. A sequel, Return Ringworld: Revenge of the Patriarch is a 1993 video game by Tsunami Games for DOS. A sequel, Return to Ringworld, was released in 1994. It is based on Larry Niven's Ringworld novel series. Ringworld: Revenge of the Patriarch is a 1993 video game by Tsunami Games for DOS cb2bb68bec

On Earth in 2850 AD, a bored Louis Wu is celebrating his 200th birthday. Despite his age, Louis is in perfect physical condition due to the longevity drug boosterspice. Nessus, a Pierson's puppeteer, offers him a mysterious job. Intrigued, Louis accepts. Nessus also recruits the Kzin Speaker-to-

Animals and Teela Brown, a young human woman who becomes Louis's lover, for the rest of the ship's crew.

cb2bb68bec The novel's plot is largely concerned with the so-called Fringe War. All the intelligent species of Known Space are interested in the Ringworld. In the novel, they engage in a Cold War of sorts (actually begun in the previous novel, *The Ringworld Throne*) on the fringe of the Ringworld star system.

cb2bb68bec *Fate of Worlds* opens as *Ringworld's Children* (part of the Ringworld series) closes, decades after *Betrayer of Worlds*, the prior book in the *Fleet of Worlds* series. The novel thus concludes both series, and involves characters from both. After the disappearance of the Ringworld, the *Fleet of Worlds'* Puppeteers are targeted by rival war fleets, giving the exiled Puppeteer leader the Hindmost, who is familiar with Ringworld technology, the opportunity to regain his position.

cb2bb68bec Louis Wu is the second of two children born to Carlos Wu and Sharrol Janss. Sharrol was married to Beowulf (or "Bey") Shaeffer at the time but the Fertility Board of the United Nations of Earth had absolute control over reproductive rights on that planet (its population was about 18 billion at the time). The Board denied a parenthood license to Shaeffer based on his albinism, considering it an undesirable genetic trait...

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== Plot summary ==
This book consists of two main plot threads, which only come together towards the end of the book.

The series is composed of four standalone science fiction novels, the original award-winning book and its three sequels:
1970: Ringworld
1979: The Ringworld Engineers
1996: The Ringworld Throne
2004: Ringworld's Children
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The Ringworld series is a series of science fiction novels written by American author Larry Niven. Its backdrop is the Ringworld, a giant artifact 3 million times the surface area of Earth circling a star. It is part of his Known Space series of stories

1996: The Ringworld Throne
1979: The Ringworld Engineers
== Gameplay ==
== Plot summary ==
2004: Ringworld's Children
Ringworld tells the story of Louis Wu and his companions on a mission to the Ringworld, an enormous rotating ring, an alien construct in space 186 million miles

(299 million kilometres) in diameter. All the novels in the Ringworld series tie into numerous other books set in Known Space. Niven later wrote three sequel novels and then cowrote, with Edward M. Ringworld won the Nebula Award in 1970, as well as both the Hugo Award and Locus Award in 1971. Ringworld Ringworld is a 1970 science fiction novel by Larry Niven, set in his Known Space universe and considered a classic of science fiction literature. Lerner, four prequels and a final sequel; the five latter novels constitute the Fleet of Worlds series. Ringworld is a 1970 science fiction novel by Larry Niven, set in his Known Space universe and considered a classic of science fiction literature cb2bb68bec

The setting is a distant future based on extrapolation of as much hard science as Niven had available. Specifically, it's the 29th century. "Known Space" (also the commonly used title for Larry Niven's future history science fiction series) is about 80 light years in diameter with 10,000 stars, including Human Space (40 light years diameter, 524 stars in 357 systems, 30 billion humans, two-thirds on Earth), as well as neighbouring Alien civilisations. Important Alien civilisations include the Puppeteers, paranoid pacifist herbivore centaurs, and the Kzinti, carnivorous warlike felines, who fought multiple wars over hundreds of years against the Humans, being defeated each time. Human allies include intelligent dolphins and orcas. cb2bb68bec

The Ringworld Throne He wrote it as a replacement after being unable to finish his contracted novel The Ghost Ships, the sequel to The Integral Trees and The Smoke Ring. It is the direct sequel to his previous work The Ringworld Throne is a science fiction novel by American writer Larry Niven, first published in 1996. The Ringworld Throne is a science fiction novel by American writer Larry Niven, first published in 1996. It is the direct sequel to his previous work The Ringworld Engineers (1980) cb2bb68bec

In the introduction to the novel, Niven says that he never planned to write more than one Ringworld novel, but that he did so, in a large part, due to fan support. Firstly, the popularity of Ringworld resulted in a demand for a sequel. Secondly, many fans had identified numerous engineering problems in the Ringworld as described in the novel. The first major problem was that the Ringworld, being a rigid structure, was not actually in orbit around the star it encircled and would eventually drift, resulting in the entire structure colliding with its sun and disintegrating. In the novel's introduction, Niven says that MIT students attending the 1971 World Science Fiction Convention chanted, "The Ringworld is unstable! The Ringworld is unstable!" Niven says that one reason he wrote The Ringworld Engineers was to address these engineering problems. cb2bb68bec Louis Wu protagonist in Larry Niven's Ringworld book series. Louis Wu was born in 2650 to Carlos Wu and

Sharrol Janss. When he appears in Ringworld, Louis is 6'2" (188 cm) Louis Gridley Wu, a fictional character, is the protagonist in Larry Niven's Ringworld book series

On the puppeteer home world (which is fleeing deadly radiation that will arrive... == Plot summary == He is also the only hominid ever to become a Protector and return to normal (Breeder) state afterward. Ringworld is a point and click adventure game involving puzzles. "Known Space" only serves as a background for the game. The game is intended to be set on the Ringworld itself, an enormous single world discovered at the far reaches of Known Space, a ring around a sun at approximately the orbit of the Earth. It is 997,000 miles... == Setting == Fate of Worlds It is the fifth and final book in the Fleet of Worlds series, itself a subset of Niven's Known Space series. It was first published in hardcover Fate of Worlds: Return From the Ringworld is a science fiction novel by American writers Larry Niven and Edward M. Lerner. Fate of Worlds: Return From the Ringworld is a science fiction novel by American writers Larry Niven and Edward M. It was first published in hardcover and ebook editions by Tor Books in August 2012, with paperback and trade paperback editions following from the same publisher in July 2013 and June 2014, respectively. Lerner

Ringworld (role-playing game) The Ringworld science fiction role-playing game was published by Chaosium in 1984, using the Basic Role-Playing system for its rules and Larry Niven's The Ringworld science fiction role-playing game was published by Chaosium in 1984, using the Basic Role-Playing system for its rules and Larry Niven's Ringworld novels as a setting

Meanwhile, Louis Wu decides to die of old age instead of asking the Hindmost for rejuvenation, as self-punishment for his helping the Hindmost to restabilize the Ringworld at the end of The Ringworld Engineers, killing (as he thinks...
Origin A variety of Ringworld hominid species, led by the Machine woman Valavirgillin (from The Ringworld Engineers), join together to kill a large nest of vampires (the shadow nest) which has been feeding on all of them. With the help of two Ghouls, who know that the nest is located under an abandoned floating factory, they manage to cast out the vampires. The Ghouls find one of the Hindmost's spying devices in the factory and transport it all the way to the rim, to ask for help against the Protectors who rule the rim.
The Ringworld Engineers It is the first sequel to Niven's Ringworld and was nominated for both the Hugo and Locus Awards in 1981. The Ringworld Engineers is a 1979 science fiction novel by American writer Larry Niven. It is the first sequel to Niven's Ringworld and was nominated The

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1970: Ringworld == Summary ==
Ringworld's Children is a 2004 science fiction novel by American writer Larry Niven, the fourth in the Ringworld series set in the Known Space universe. It describes the continuing adventures of Louis Wu and companions on Ringworld

Birth and childhood Louis Wu was born in 2650 to Carlos Wu and Sharrol Janss. When he appears in Ringworld, Louis is 6'2" (188 cm) tall. Without "Flatlander" bodypaint, his brown eyes show no discernible slant and his yellow-brown skinned features are a blended fusion of Earth's many races. Born a "Flatlander", Louis is best known among his friends for inventing the "Sabbatical"—going off alone in a spaceship outside the boundaries of known space until one can tolerate human company again. Louis was the first human being to make contact with the Trinoc species.

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