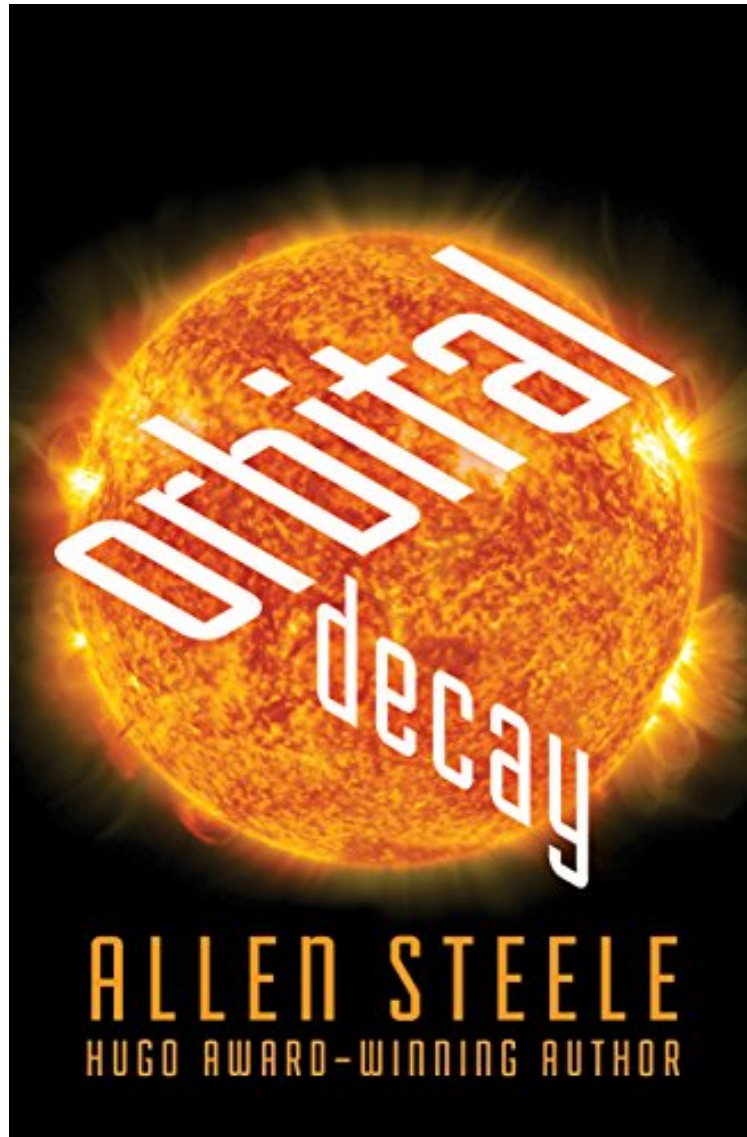


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Von Allen Steele : Orbital Decay (Near-Space) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *Orbital Decay (Near-Space)*:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Getting High on the high frontier.Von Ein Kunde"Reads like Golden Age Heinlein" my butt. It's a down-to-earth (eventually) yarn about a blue-collar construction crew in orbit, a pack of misfits as fascinating as they are bored. They happen to save the free world but, honestly, that's incidental to the drift. A treat for anyone who can't stand swords, sorcerors or

space opera.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. "Golden-age Heinlein"? Well, sort of. Von Ein KundeNo, he's not quite like Golden Age Heinlein. I doubt GA Heinlein would've had anything like a biker in his work. Nor would he have approved of weed in the hydroponics chamber. But he fits into the hard-SF groove, and y'know, he's just much less depressing than Gibson, too.

KurzbeschreibungWinner of the Locus Award: Space-station workers discover a shocking global surveillance plot in this novel from the master of science-fiction intrigue (The Washington Post). Popeye Hooker knows that space isnt all its cracked up to be. A former fisherman who takes a job building low orbital stations to escape a failed relationship, he finds that in space, construction work is still a grind. And when they arent building the space stations that will usher humanity into the stars, Sam Sloane and the rest of the beamjacks get high, blast the Grateful Dead, and stare through telescopes at the world they left behind. But life in orbit is about to get much more interesting. Nestled among the life support equipment that keeps them alive and the entertainment systems that keep them happy, the beamjacks find something astonishing. Turns out, their home isnt just a space stationits a giant antenna designed to spy on every inhabitant of Earth. Its the greatest privacy invasion ever perpetrated, and the beamjacks wont stand for it. They may not be pioneers, but these roughnecks are about to become revolutionaries. Timelyand with Orwellian undertones, Allen Steeles debut won the Locus Award for Best First Novel. Perfect for fans of Robert Heinlein, Robert J. Sawyer, and Greg Bear, *Orbital Decay* blends fantasy and science fiction with a prescient attention paid to the dangers of government surveillance.