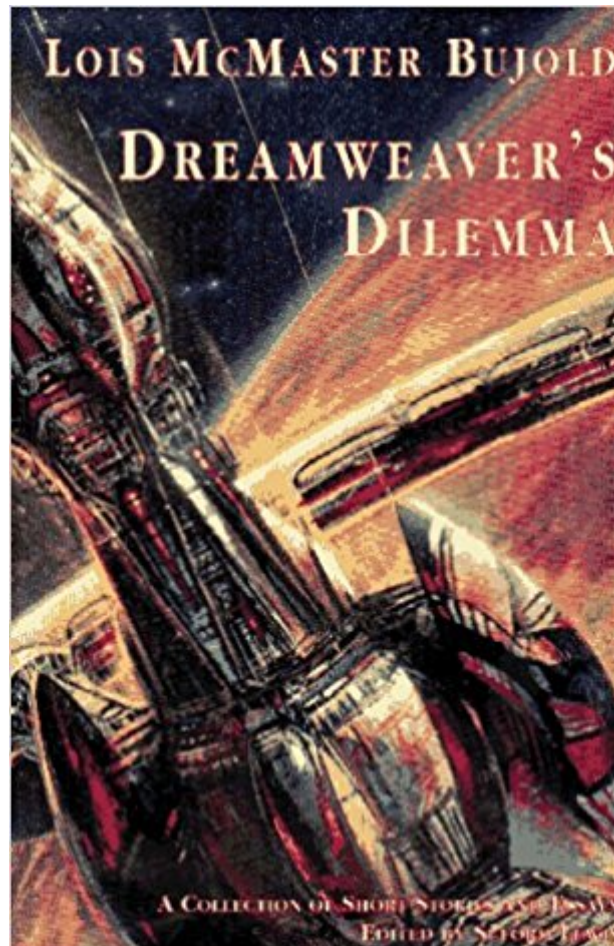




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Dreamweaver's Dilemma



Synopsis

Contains "Dreamweaver's Dilemma," a previously unpublished novelette set early the author's universe, the Hugo Award-winning "The Mountains of Mourning," a never-before-published Sherlock Holmes pastiche, an interview with Lois McMaster Bujold, and Suford Lewis' Vorkosigan genealogy. Hardbound with cover art by Bob Eggleton.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This trade paperback is a reprint of the limited-edition Boskone 33 book (1996).

stories about various people. talks about writing

This is a collection of short stories and essays by the author. The short stories are wonderful, and the essays are an amazing source of inspiration if you wish to write. I definitely recommend it.

Early Lois, but very recognizable

A number of short (unrelated) short stories from the beginning of the author's career.

Short offerings from my favorite author preceded by a wonderful look back at her formative years by another writing friend. Illuminating story and more and different writings by Lois.

Did have a couple stories that I hadn't read. Liked the introduction by Lillian Stewart Carl. Everything stopped at 1995. Not one of those books that I will keep and reread as I have her other books.

I had missed several of these.

Up until now I thought I loved everything Lois McMaster Bujold has written (well, there was *Spirit Ring* that didn't quite fall into that category), but I didn't love this. But being a completist, I'm glad I read it and own it. I liked some of the essays about how she came to write, or why readers should read speculative fiction. I enjoyed "Mountains of Mourning" again, but no surprise there, some years I have taught it, I like it that much and think it's that important. Also this week I read the Afterward to *Miles in Love*, a new reprint of *Komarr*, *A Civil Campaign* and "Winterfair Gifts." It is about the varying structures and themes of those novels, it also fits in nicely with the essays and short stories in this volume. And it's more recent work. So, if you've read the entire Vorkoverse numerous times and you've read all of Bujold's fantasy, then perhaps you will enjoy (or get enough out of) this book.

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