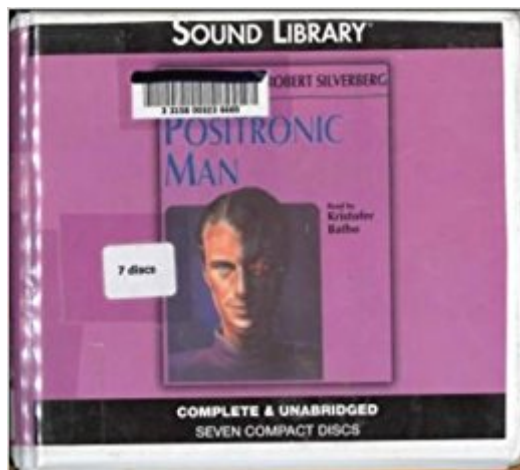


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# The Positronic Man



## Synopsis

Andrew Martin, a standard housekeeping robot, allows the unique capabilities of his experimental brain to lead him to become an artist, businessman, and crusader, in a novel based on Asimov's short story, ""The Bicentennial Man."" 35,000 first printing. \$35,000 ad/promo. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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The third and final collaborative novel from Silverberg and the late Asimov ( *Nightfall* ; *The Ugly Little Boy* ) follows Asimov's classic story, "The Bicentennial Man," step by step (whole sentences and paragraphs remain), adding extra scenes for length. The novel chronicles the quest of the robot Andrew Martin (dubbed NDR-113 at the factory) to achieve the rights, privileges, appearance and ultimately even the weaknesses of being fully human. When brought to the home of wealthy politician Gerald Martin, Andrew is little more than a standard household robot, but he quickly develops a remarkable, even artistic, skill in woodworking. He proceeds to stretch his increasingly human-like mind, seeking and winning his freedom and legal rights, grieving as human friends die and he lives on, replacing his robotic parts with organic prostheses of his own design. But he cannot replace his positronic brain, so he must finally appeal to the World Court to be declared human in all respects. Focused on the question of what it means to be human, Asimov's short story is a masterpiece in which the thinness of the background doesn't matter. The absence of a convincing future world or well-developed characters is glaring here. Readers interested in contemplating the human potential of robots would do better to reread the original. Copyright 1993 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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My collection of Asimov books includes every novel I know about and most of his short stories. So for me, this was a good buy. It is quite different from most of his robot books and stories. I enjoyed reading it but will not read it again.

I love all Isaac Asimov Science Fiction Mostly the Robot Novels if you have not read them get a copy and start with the Caves of Steel read them in order

I love this book, and I believe it's the best version of the story (better than Bicentennial Man, which it's based on). Hard to find, but well worth it.

Great Book

what a great book! movie was as good, but so nice to read it the way it was written - loved this book

The book was shipped fast, it was in perfect condition, it was exactly what i wanted and it was exactly what i got, if i had to purchase it again i would.

I purchased this book for my husband who was elated it arrived 2 weeks ahead of the projected delivery date. Because this book was shipping from the UK I figured it would arrive much later, if at all. I feel guilty for harboring such doubt. The fact that they had this book was exceptional and it was in better condition than the "good condition" stated. Should I need to purchase something from this seller again I will not hesitate. Now for the book - my husband finished reading the FOUNDATION series so this book has become a wonderful continuation to that series theme.

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