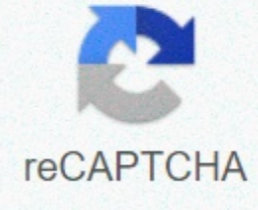




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Happy A. LEE Martinez Commendation Day! In celebration, here's some free short fiction. Enjoy! Grandfather got that far look as they drove past the sun farm. Right here is where I strangled raider on a can of gas. Shane said, You've told us, Gramps. His sister, Lenore, sitting next to him, shook her head and smiled. The world is still recovering. There were irradiated wastelands to the south and dwindling cannibals to the east. But everything was better and getting better. Saw my best friend get eaten by a giant scorpion there, said Grampa from behind the job. The last giant scorpion died fifteen years ago, Gramps, said Lenore.Grampa grumbled. Mom said it was hard to understand what his generation went through. After bombs and barbarism, when humanity was reduced to pockets of the warring tribe fighting over scarce resources.... Read the rest of the last days of ApocalypseA. LEE Martinez Appreciation Day! Approaching. January 12th, as you already know. In celebration, I'm endeavoring to post a blog day up to sketch. Do you have a question or idea that you want to share? You can contact me Hipstercthulhu@hotmail.com. Where do you get your ideas? There's a list of questions fiction writers hear regularly, and it's near the top of this list. It comes from a good place. Writing fiction can seem like a daunting task, and the most daunting thing for most is to look for something worth writing about. That's probably why fanfiction continues to thrive on the Internet. It takes a lot of pressure off to start with something already fully established, even if used only as a jumping off point. There is a lot of fanfiction that is just a retelling of stories already written, but there are also many and many variations... Read the rest of How Do You Do It? A. LEE MARTINEZ APPRECIATION DAY! Approaching. January 12th, as you already know. In celebration, I'm endeavoring to post a blog day up to sketch. Do you have a question or idea that you want to share? You can reach me Hipstercthulhu@hotmail.com.A question writers get asked, especially these days in franchises and expansive intellectual property domination, is What's existing in the character/universe/idea you'd like to write something? I have always found the issue quite complicated. I enjoy writing your stuff. Not only because I think my ideas are cool, but they're mine so I can do whatever I want with them. All the existing media comes with their luggage, and while I know many writers will ignore that baggage in favor of what they want to do, I've always believed it was essentially cheating.... Read the rest of Other People's ToysWhen people talk about elements of the story, it's common to talk about plot, pacing, character bows, adver stay words and adjectives, conflict, characterization, and so on, and so on And all these things are important to the story, but one element that is not talked about is often the audience. Because every story is Audience.To, I'm not talking about what the story is supposed to be. It has one definition of audience, and it doesn't matter. Most stories have an audience in mind, even if this audience is the only person who writes the story. And most commercial art has an audience it aims to have. Whether it succeeds with this audience or not often measure how successful it is. Overall. But I'm not writing about that when I refer to the audience as an element. I'm referring not to the person outside the story dealing with the story.... Read the rest of The Audience's WatchingMany of these blog posts are pretty lightweight, but we're about to dive into some more serious subjects. prejudice, sexual policy and violence. I'm not planning to get too specific, but if that's the thing you probably don't want to read about, you are warned. Part of writing a story is to know what you need to have in it and what you can do without. Between all the talk about plotting and character bows and worldbuilding and themes, we often don't get down to specifics. Each story has its own animal, and each story has its own needs. The basis of fiction is that it is imagined. This truth is usually sidestepped by both the author and the audience because if we acknowledge that the story is not real even the smallest way it can be seen as robbing of its value.... Read the Rest Of Do Your Story Need That? Let's talk about Mission Statements.The term has become a cliché, one that is hard to take seriously. But I'm here to try to atone for the idea, because good writing is almost always a mission statement, even if it's not immediately clear. Stripping away most of the luggage from the word, mission statement is a driving target, a thing to focus on when in doubt. It does not have to be a single objective, but it is an important objective. Usually, I think it's important that when I write I have a mission statement in mind. Not always, and not always at the beginning of the story. It's not there right away, but that goal needs to appear eventually, and it almost always ends up affecting my rewrites and editing process. When I know what the story is trying to accomplish, I know where to focus my energy, and the story is about focus.... Read the rest of Missy's statementsI'd tweet to give me a cliché they were particularly tired of seeing if I could do something interesting with it without completely gone for it. This is the result. The selected tropes are Destiny, Chosen One, and Secret Relative. Hope you like it. The interviewer sat behind a small metal table in a cramped brightly lit room. She looked at her paper, then Hanif, then wrote Down. Sorry, I'm late, said Hanifa, catching the nervous energy in her voice. Her inability to smue it down doesn't bother her. People were nervous during job interviews. It was normal, expected. I couldn't catch the cab. And when I did catch the cab, I left my phone in it by accident and wasn't sure which building it was. The interviewer said nothing, just scribbled on her papers.... Read the rest about Kimberly Prophecies, From Creditorsfrom MAILBAG: I'm in the process of rereading your catalog, exploring how you put the story together and how it has changed over time. I'm intrigued that you write using female heroes, and do pretty well almost all the times you do it. Did you expand on this and its process? There's a lot to that point and I can't possibly break it all down in one post, but I can cover the generalities. Yes, I use a lot of female heroes in my stories. That was not always true. My first efforts, all these unpublished novels I wrote, while wanting to stage my career, were male heroes. They had female characters in them, but they were always supportive of character roles, and although female characters used to get more attention with each story, it wasn't until I wrote The Nameless Witch that I went with a female hero.... Read the rest of Women and Other Alien CreaturesFrom action force Mailbag: What is the one fantasy trope that annoys you the most? I struggled to answer with it. After all, it's all about execution. Anything I recommend could be properly executed somewhere, and it's all personal. I don't like the deconstruction of Evil Superman, for example. There is no idea of a villain with incredible powers. There are plenty of them to go around. But the common idea that the edgiest thing you can do is create a version of Superman that is outwardly hero, but internally egotistical, arrogant, perhaps dull-witted, jerk. I rarely find it interesting, although there is an exception. I'm not crazy about zombie stories and especially, I'm not a fan of what's the real monster? tropes where people turn on each other and cause as much or more damage as zombies.... Read the rest of the End KingsTime dig in the ol action force mailbag, and see what comes up? I don't get much mail, so maybe if I respond more often that will change. And, hey, what better excuse to sit back and address you, my sem-adoring community? Today's question: I was wondering why are you constantly writing over Constance Verity, among all the other wonderful universes you've created? I so love another Earl/Duke – Emperor – Nessie – Mack's story, and there at least seems to be as much a chance to continue the story in one of these as you might find constance.Ever since my first book I've asked this question, one way or another, for almost every book I've written. One of my favorite things about my body of work is that everyone has their favorite novels, and while some are definitely more popular than others, each book has its fans.... Read the rest why, Constance, Why? A. Lee Martinez. Lee Martinez at 2014 SoonerConBorn (1973-01-12) January 12, 1973 (age 47) El Paso, Texas, United StatesOccupationAuthorNationalityAmericanGenenComic fantasy, urban fantasy, science fiction, horrorWebsitewww.aleemartinez.com A. Lee Martinez is an American fantasy and science fiction author. He has been a member of the DFW Writers' Seminar since 1995. A biography of A. Lee Martinez was born in El Paso, Texas on June 12, 1973. He has written eleven published fantasy novels. His books have been translated into five languages. Martinez's first published novel Gil's All Fright Diner (2005), received the 2006 Alex Award,[1] award for ten books written for adults that have a special appeal to young adults, ages 12 to 18. Gil's also had a featured review of Publishers Weekly. His fourth novel, Automatic Detective, also received a featured review by Publishers Weekly. A. A. A. Lee Martinez's other fantasy novels are company Ogre (2006), Heady Witch (2007), Too Many Curses (2008), Monster (2009), Divine Calamity (2010), Chasing the Moon (2011), Imperator Mollusk Versus The Sinister Brain (2012), Helen and Troy's Epic Road Quest (2013), Constance Verity's Last Adventure (2016) and Constance Verity Saves the World (2018). With the exception of the Constance Verity series, all novels are stand-alone-books in a separate universe. The last adventure of Constance Verity is optioned by legendary movies. Martinez released a three-part short story after the release of Gil's All Fear Diner titled Cranky Dead. [2] The short story is in the city of Rockwood, where Gil's All Fright Diner was held. Registration of the A. Lee Martinez forum is required to access a short story. 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