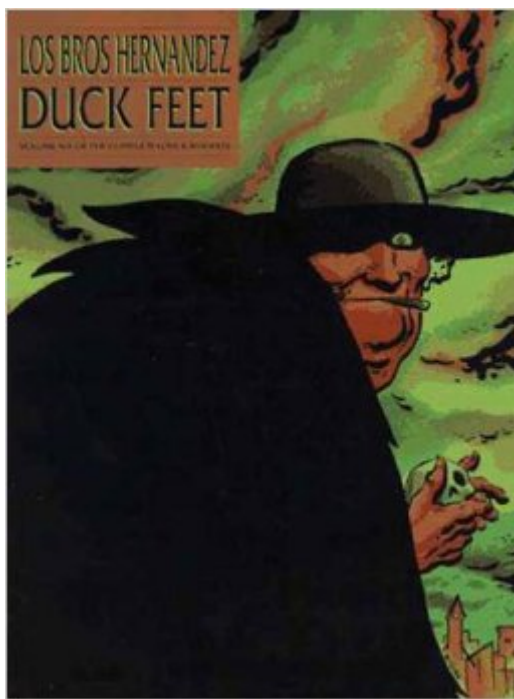


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Synopsis

Scary and sweet! A spooky bruja (witch) unsettles Palomar in the title story, Heraclio courts Carmen, and more of Gilbert's tales. Jaime presents Maggie and Hopey, Rena Titanon and Rocky and her pet robot Fumble. One of the most requested volumes of the Love and Rockets library is the scariest and sweetest volume of all! Duck Feet • Volume 6 of the complete Love and Rockets • showcases Gilbert's Palomar in the title story, in which a spooky bruja (witch) passes through town and leaves a load of trouble and weirdness in her raggedy wake. Meanwhile, in the city, Vincente has fallen on hard times and Israel tries to fill the void left by the disappearance of his twin sister when they were children. Gilbert shifts the gears from terror to romance with "For the Love of Carmen," telling of Heraclio's courtship of the diminutive bombshell. Not to be outdone, Jaime presents the best of his "hanging around" stories, "Locas vs. Locos" and "Mojado Power," featuring Maggie and Hopey, and guest-starring Hopey's lady-killer little brother Joey and Izzy's diary secrets. All this plus Rena Titanon, two stories featuring lost little girl Rocky and her pet robot Fumble, and a cover gallery. This is the volume that secured the Bros.' position on Time Magazine's "Top Innovators" of the last century! Black-and-white comics throughout

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From the playful antics of the town children (oddly not at all realistically drawn (perhaps an allusion to the authors' 'Dennis the Menace' inspiration?) - not my favorite element of the stories - although fun enough) to the ominous "toc toc toc" of the traveling witch on the mysterious object she carries,

there were enough gorgeous graphics and plot turns to keep me reading straight through to the end. There were several "flashbacks" on the various inhabitants of Palomar which further developed their characters. Rather like getting to know real people, the characters of this amazing comic series become more surprising and complex with each revelation!

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