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Black Science Volume 4: Godworld



Synopsis

Following the catastrophic final jump of the Pillar, the last Dimensionaut is stranded in the furthest reaches of space, adrift on the wreckage of his former self. Before he can reclaim his mantle as protector of the Eververse, he must first overcome the demons that lurk within his own soul.

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Customer Reviews

After an outstanding debut, which was interesting and wildly imaginative, I felt like this series dragged its feet through the second and third volumes. The art made it easy to keep buying, but I felt like it wasn't living up to the potential this world-hopping premise. This volume made me feel like the story is back on track and headed towards an actual conclusion. It's mainly about what Grant has been up to, and it delves into his past and the roots of his chronic family dysfunction. It's definitely a bit heavy-handed and laden with cliches, but I felt like Remender just managed to pull it off. More interesting is the latter part of the book, which deals with what Rebecca has been up to. We get a good glimpse of these characters' motivations, and it's very good stuff. There was a key moment that made me groan, but the series has earned enough good will to let it slide. And there's something kind of problematic with the resolution to Rebecca's story, but I'll charitably let that slide too, since her story is so darned compelling. This has the chance to be a really excellent series if Remender can stay on track, and this book gave me the hope that we're heading there.

This series is getting better and better. The first one totally failed to hook me, but I pushed through because I felt like it had more to offer and I'm glad I did. The fourth installment took a break from some of the usual stuff and helped the reader understand Grant a little more which was much needed in my opinion. Grant was a tough character to relate to. His issues with commitment, he's hot headed and selfish, let's not talk about his actions at the end of the last book. Seeing these sides of him you don't expect allows you to understand some of the reasons why he is the way he is and that he recognizes his faults. This was definitely a unique volume, and I'm excited for more.

I liked this. It was nice to take a break from all the action and step into the I unconscious mind of Grant. I really enjoyed Rebecca. I was delightfully surprised to see her. we get flashbacks and traumatic memories of Grant and learn why he is who he is. It gets a little mushy but I think it's still solid. also Kadirs sword makes a special guest appearance.

I really love this whole series. Amazing writing and one of the most engaging storylines visually and plot-wise. Got the first one on a whim from my local comic guy and got the last few from here because they didn't have them in shop. Amazing, seriously.

FANTASTIC. Really one of the best comics out there. Alternate dimensions/parallel realities so endless endless ability to create and change storylines. However, unlike many of stories, it stays consistent and fluent while changing realities and worlds.

2.5 stars. Volume 1 was decent and then volume 2 was outstanding. Volume 3 sagged and now the series has experienced its low point. Scalera's art is nice and the concept behind the overall story is very good. The problem is that after developing a number of characters and trying to solve the problems caused by the teams' Black Science, this volume just followed Grant McKay and his 3 year stranding on a world that opens us up to his psyche. Remender mistakenly plays pop-amateur psychologist, and the delving into McKay's childhood is overwrought, embarrassing, and ham handed. He has overplayed his hand here, and he has made all of the characters far too emotionally damaged. It's not needed and detracts from an otherwise fun and interesting sci-fi tale. There is a nice Rebecca storyline snuck in here, but that is the only saving grace. It is the one aspect of this volume that Remender does well here and gets it from 2 to 2.5 stars.

This has been the first volume which made me question the direction of this story. Up to this point

I've been on the edge of my seat loving every page of Black Science. I hope things get back on track.

This is, hands-down the best arc of this series, to date. The exploration into Grant's memories & the things that he has hidden deep down were handled so well - in a more more emotionally deep way that I thought Remender would do. I saw another reviewer give this a poor review because he / she thought Grant's story here was handled poorly, and honestly I think that's just insane - but hey to each their own. If you can appreciate psychological exploration in a unique, non-conventional manner - you'll love this arc! I would put this on par with the 3rd arc of deadly class as some of Remender's best work - the dude is on fire!

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