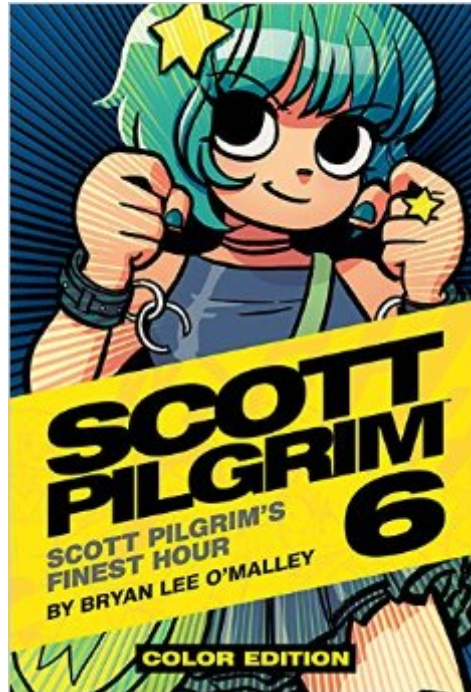


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Customer Reviews

I was starting to get worried about Ramona and Scott during the last two volumes. Thankfully, this one wrapped up everything perfectly, while still maintaining humor and suspense. There are a couple confusing moments, and belief is suspended much more dramatically this time, but the story and heart of the novel are just too good to let that affect anything. I can't say it's my favorite out of the series, but "Finest Hour" is definately one of the best. I had that feeling you get at the end of the series, where you're sad to see it end, but the conclusion lives up to its demands. Bye Scott Pilgrim, we are sad to see you go. Your conclusion has redefined the feeling of "bittersweet" for all of us comic readers. May your film be just as spectacular as your series. Whatever happens next, all of us will still regard Scott Pilgrim as a classic in graphic novel literature.

[Copied from my Goodreads review]I must admit, having a graphic novel series in your to read pile makes the annual Reader's Challenge a lot easier!This final novel in the Scott Pilgrim series tied

everything up pretty nicely. I was surprised at how different the ending is from the movie. I don't know if I suffered from the First-is-Best phenomenon but I gotta say I loved the screenplay more. It played with the video game motif more and had a more fulfilling ending to the love story/stories (if I'm remembering correctly). I'm a little sad to know that my feelings might have been different had I read the books first (although a quick timeline check shows me that Edgar Wright had written and filmed the film before O'Malley had released Vol 6 originally... I have to assume both talked with each other, shared their ideas for the story, and eventually went their separate ways with the ending...) I guess it's unfair to compare this to Edgar Wright (I often try my best to judge a movie on its own without comparing it to the book, which is usually better) but I still have trouble rooting for such a doofus of a main character. Scott Pilgrim is pathetic and Ramona is basically a self-absorbed bitch. Do they deserve each other? I guess so. But the characters Wright crafted (and the cast portrayed) were so much easier to cheer for (or against in Gideon's case). Here Gideon didn't feel like the Level 7 Super Boss like he was in the film (sorry for the comparison). Overall, I'm glad I read the series. It averaged out to a 4.5, but I'd probably round that down to a 4/5 for its overall execution. Two of the six books had great extras and the coloring looked great, even if it wasn't O'Malley's original vision.

On the back of this book, the author lists 3 categories: action, comedy, and romance. Those 3 categories symbolize exactly my feelings of his book. You will laugh, you will look in awe at some of the spectacle, and you (maybe) will cry. This review shall not only speak for the final installment of this epic series, but for the epic series it is. The simplest way to summarize the plot is this: Scott Pilgrim must fight Ramona's 7 evil exes to win her over. Many twists and turns run all throughout the series, many encounters, allusions, and cameos appear throughout, and if you were born and raised in the videogame era of 1985ish-1996ish, this series will not only appeal greatest to you, but will also invoke the biggest amount of nostalgia in you. Even if you weren't born in that time, but you still enjoy videogames, you will still appreciate and enjoy this series. Even if it's more or less games, the references to music, movies, and locations should still keep you to read. If not, the visual art style is pretty good, and becomes more defined and such in the later installments. As far as uniqueness, it's well drawn manga, but it's somewhat easy to recreate and mock. It's great for fanart and such. I think anyone who wants a good read before or after they see the movie, I recommend. If you think mainstream culture could use a firm kick in the trousers, this series may cater to you. If you've read "Lost at Sea" by Bryan Lee O'Malley, expect something different but awesome too. 5/5

The illustrations and colors are gorgeous. The story is a modern classic. Boy meets girl. Girl has tons of ex boyfriends to battle. Boy kills all of the ex boyfriends to be with said girl. Delightful art and a fantastic story with really deep characters in that fantastical fairytale land of Canada. One of my all time favorite series now in full color and hardcover.

As always the quality of the color edition is supreme as ever. Crisp colors and pages that feel great on the fingers this book tops off the series with a bang. Honestly Scott Pilgrim is a graphic novel you need in your life. Bryan Lee O'Malley has outdone himself. Do yourself a favor and pick up this book.

the book was a great look at humble absurdities centered around melodramatic and eccentric characters. characters were more fascinated by the social choices of one another rather than the fantastical extraordinary things happening around them. bryan lee omalley executed an honest take on social interactions amongst friends that never once seemed forced. you could tell that these interactions were coming from a very earnest place of experience, and would use that grounded reality as a foundation to grow into something more than it originally set out to be. SP even evoked a strange yet nostalgic quality that oddly felt very true to life. a book that focuses on an apparent love for quips and witty banter through character interaction and a uniquely casual take on an absurd world, Scott Pilgrim is a masterpiece in its own right. 10/10. lost at sea and seconds sucked.

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