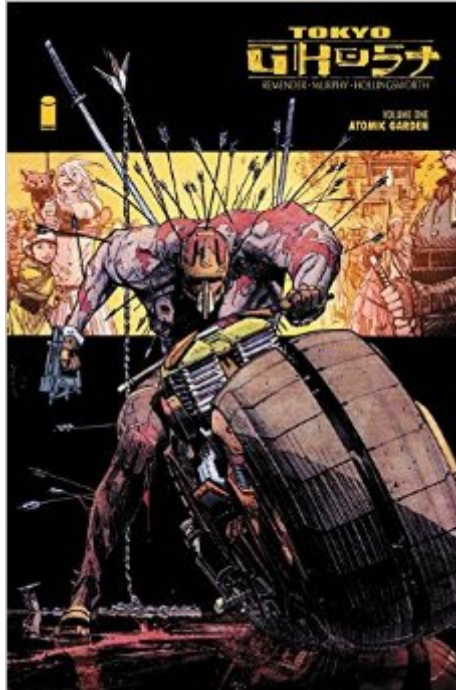


The book was found

Tokyo Ghost Volume 1: Atomic Garden



Synopsis

The Isles of Los Angeles 2089 - Humanity is addicted to technology. Getting a virtual buzz is the only thing left to live for, and gangsters run it all. And who do these gangsters turn to when they need their rule enforced? Constables Led Dent and Debbie Decay are about to be given a job that will force them out of the familiar squalor of LA and into the last tech-less country on Earth: The Garden Nation of Tokyo. Colleting TOKYO GHOST #1-5.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Tokyo Ghost collects the first five issues the title. It gets a high "fun factor" rating from me. I would give it 4 1/2 stars, bumped up to 5 because nothing about it (including its derivative nature and occasional incoherence) kept me from enjoying it. Davey Trauma got his mind trapped in the net. He can control pretty much anyone except Debbie Decay (formerly Debbie Jacobs). She's straight edge. She has no nanopac so she can't be controlled. She's also cute, young, sexy, and barely dressed. That seems like enough reason to keep turning the pages. Davey uses his nerds to go on killing sprees. Led Dent (formerly Teddy Dennis) and Debbie Decay are trying to stop him. Led and Debbie have a contract with Flak. What does that mean? I don't know, really, I'm still looking at the page where Debbie is trying to have sex with Led, without much success because Led is addicted to his shows. A twisted love story develops as the plot races along, and unlike a lot of love stories, this one isn't sappy. So anyway, Flak is pretty much in control of the media, and he's willing to let Debbie and Led out of their contract if they go to Japan and destroy

something thatâ€™s generating an EMP. No problem, if Led can quit watching his shows long enough. The bulk of the story takes place in a post-apocalyptic Japan that combines elements of science fiction with traditional Japanese folklore. It seems like a utopian society, but is it? For some, maybe, but nothing is easy for Led. There are some nice philosophical threads, reminders of the importance of benevolence and peace, weaving together the scenes of bloody mayhem. Like yin and yang, they work together to make a complete story.

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