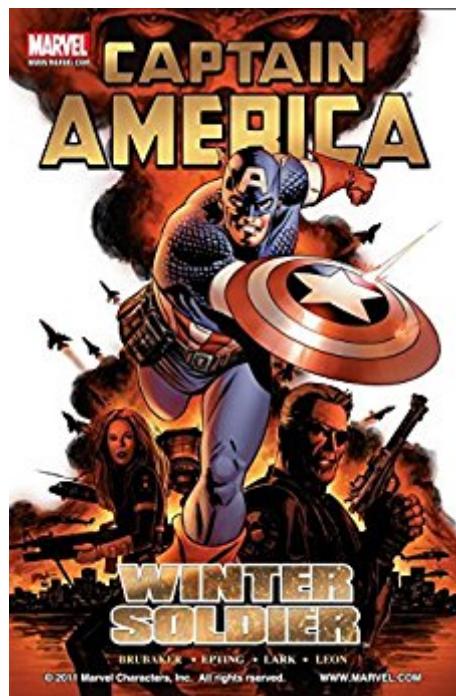


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Captain America: Winter Soldier Vol. 1



Synopsis

Collects Captain America (2004) #1-7. Cap is awakened in the dead of the night by agents of S.H.I.E.L.D., who need the kind of help only he can provide. But the corpse he finds on the Heli-carrier brings him face-to-face with an unthinkable return, and opens doors to terror and manipulation he never dreamed possible!

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Customer Reviews

Issues 1 to 7 of Captain America is collected in this graphic novel collection. The past seems to be coming back to haunt Captain America. He keeps having flashes of memory that may or may not be true. A mysterious killer is stalking his old enemies and friends, including both the Red Skull and Jack Monroe (Nomad). While the story is not bad, it also doesn't feel complete. I guess this shouldn't come as a surprise since it is just part of an ongoing monthly series. The problem is that it isn't even a full arc in that series. In fact, it feels more like background for the real story to come. So while it is needed to be read, it also leaves you feeling unsatisfied as well. The artwork also seems to be off somehow. It is like the artists are not comfortably drawing Captain America unless he is wearing the mask. At other times, it seems as official features are focused upon but then are slapped onto a

generic head. This causes the artwork to have a flat look. So I would say this is a decent part of your comic book collection with the death of a couple of characters and the setup for another. Just don't expect it to be one of your favorites.

Excellent story telling. Brubaker is great. Steve Epting, the main artist, is amazing. And Michael Lark who does the flashback sequences is really great as well.

Captain America is one of the oldest comic book superheroes around, and for good reason: he is a timeless metaphor for justice, honor and duty. Very few characters in any medium convey such a strong message of doing what's right. However, in the Winter Soldier, Book One, the question becomes: is he still relevant? Ed Brubaker's acclaimed run on Cap starts here, weaving a tale of political intrigue, World War II flashback sequences, romance, friendships lost, and mystery. Brubaker uses the fact that Steve Rogers is steeped in history to his advantage all throughout his writing, making several references to the Sentinel of Liberty's prior exploits in conjunction with modernizing the character. His writing is superb and consistent throughout, with very few lulls in the story. The artwork is strong, and Steve Epting's effort should be commended as highly as Brubaker's work as a writer. The two work very well in tandem to create a somewhat dark atmosphere around a much more jaded Cap than we're used to. Speaking of which, this isn't your grand-father's red, white & blue extreme patriot Captain America. This is a man who loves his country and will do anything to protect it, but seems to be worn down from everything that's happened to both America and himself. He trudges forward almost begrudgingly, and the reveal of the Winter Soldier nearly breaks his psyche. This is a very good book, one that really provides a new, interesting perspective of Captain America that has become the standard going forward. It's subtly intriguing, and while not world-shattering, is an extremely solid read from start to finish.

Cap with messed up memories. A murdered red skull. Shield skullduggery. A mysterious enemy. An ex Soviet with an axe to grind. More Ed Brubaker greatness.

GREAT BOOK

Such a gritty, dark, beautiful story. As a huge cap fan, it can feel hard to find a story that is worthy of fitting the character and what he deserves, but this is by far the best cap story I've ever read.

Anyone wanting to dive into Captain America after The Avengers And Captain America 2 films have a great jumping on point here. After the first couple issues it becomes apparent why Ed Brubaker is considered one of the finest writers in the comic medium today. Steve Epting Was also a great choice for this run on Cap. His art work sets the scene beautifully.

One of the best damn things I've ever read. Do yourself a favor and get this

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