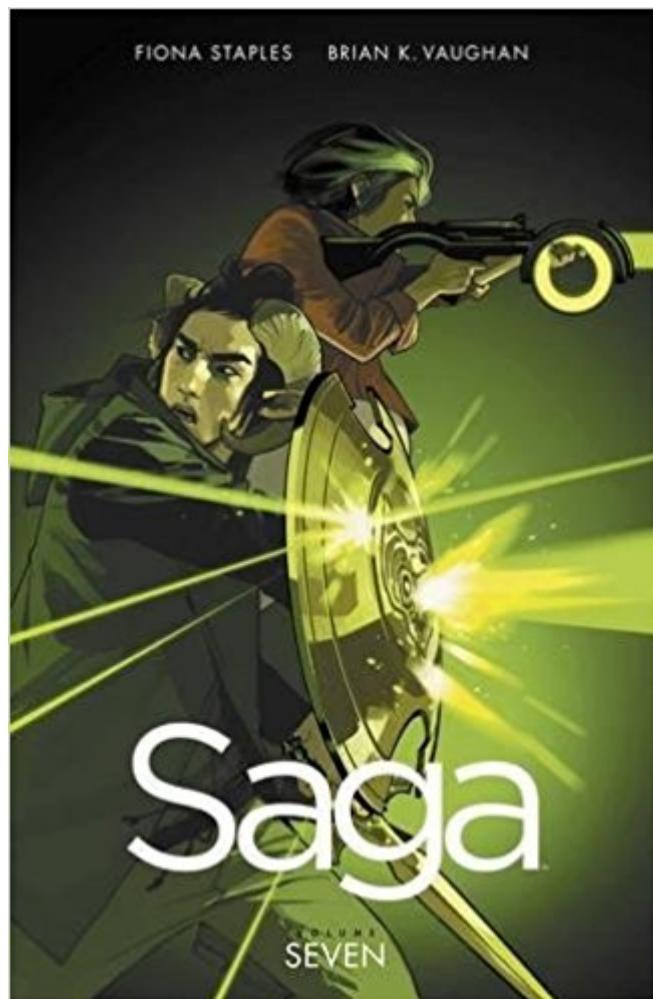


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Saga Volume 7



Synopsis

From the worldwide bestselling team of FIONA STAPLES and BRIAN K. VAUGHAN, "The War for Phang" is an epic, self-contained SAGA event! Finally reunited with her ever-expanding family, Hazel travels to a war-torn comet that Wreath and Landfall have been battling over for ages. New friendships are forged and others are lost forever in this action-packed volume about families, combat and the refugee experience. Collects issues 37 through 42.

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Customer Reviews

After a brief dip in the writing (but not the art), this volume returns *Saga* to its rightful place in the 5-star comics hierarchy. We are over five years past the start of the story - after a period of separation, the nuclear family has been reunited. Hazel is 5 years old. War, death, constant movement, betrayal, and bad decisions (so really, regret) are the thematic cornerstones of this series. That holds true for volume 7 as well. Ms. Staples has done a fantastic job in the artwork in every volume of this series. She draws the various alien bodies adroitly. She does a nice job constructing worlds, but her strength is in facial expressions and the emotions that she wishes them to convey. The art is beautifully colored. In interviews, Mr. Vaughan said he wrote these series partly for his wife, who had a hard time following comic stories and the movement of panels (*Saga* is very easy to follow, so is a good book for new comic readers to pick up (though it is for mature audiences due to language, nudity and violence). Now 40, Mr. Vaughan is using *Saga* to explore couple and

family dynamics. These include communication (including breakdowns and fights), loss, regret, loyalty, passion, anxiety, and obligation. The topics he is covering now would not be covered by a 25 year old writer. He is allowing the experience of life to alter what he writes about. Bravo.

I am so excited about this series. The art is amazing, the story is amazing, the writing is funny and quirky and absolutely heartbreakingly. I love how the story is set in this exotic universe with all of these bizarre creatures, but at the same time everything that happens is so relatable and immediate. The characters are wonderful, hilarious people you'll wish you could talk to or hug or, occasionally, slap. *Saga* hit me right from the first issue and this book is no exception. Buy it. You won't be sorry.

The entire *SAGA* series is amazing. Incredibly cinematic, grappling with complex themes of war and tribalism, love and family, yet completely grounded in witty, endearing, flawed characters. It's kind of weird (hello, characters with televisions-for-heads), but fantastic, and full of empathy and (strangely) humanity.

Although not quite up to the (very) high standards of previous volumes, the storyline here is still interesting and involving. I really enjoy the twists and turns the story takes and am looking forward to the next volume.

Love the evolving storyline with everyone aging and having to make unexpected alliances. As usual the plot twists and turns continue to be jaw dropping and OooooOoo inspiring.

Geeze. I'm all aboard the *Saga* train but this volume was just completely heart wrenching. As always, the writing and the art are top notch, with Fiona Staple's work having that very unique, immediately recognizable style.

Can't say enough of this Story except it truly deserves the "Saga" title. Everyone will love it. I have even recommended it for friends and family who aren't into comic reading and they thoroughly enjoy it. That is how well done this series is. If an art-form can draw in new-comers to the scene then it's worthy of all the praise.

This must be the darkest volume yet. There are several themes that this book covers: losses

caused by war, revenge, and the question of whether ends do justify the means. All these themes were brilliantly carried out in the story. I felt really devastated after reading this volume, and it makes me wonder if there will be some glimmer of hope in the upcoming volumes. The cliff hanger leaves me wanting for more.

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