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Dragon Age: Magekiller



Synopsis

Legendary writer Greg Rucka begins an all-new story set in the immersive dark fantasy world of Dragon Age! Tessa and Marius are mercenary partners united by an unbreakable bond and compelled to eliminate those who use magic to hurt others. When they betray a powerful patron who intended to kill them once their job was completed, they're forced to run and join the Inquisition. With the breach in the sky tearing the world apart, there's more to fear than Venatori and an angry former employer. Can Tessa, Marius, and the Inquisition overcome the greatest threat Thedas has ever faced!?

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Customer Reviews

Tessa and Marius are mage killers, so entering into an adventure in Tevinter, a Kingdom ruled over by magic and run entirely on magic, is probably not the smartest move. But what's a quest without some crazy-bad decision-making and hopeless odds? I don't know the Dragon Age games and books, but the blurbers promised me that this would be a fine entry point. They did not deceive me. This volume collects the first five comics from the "Dragon Age: Magekiller" series, so, instead of just being stuck with one short comic you get a pretty thorough grounding and a decently complex story arc. (And no cliff-hanger. While the larger story clearly is meant to continue, this phase of the story wraps up as neatly as one could hope.) And this has multiple story lines. We fight a mage, we are pressed into the role of assassins, we switch sides and double cross, we deal with demons and perhaps the end of the world, we switch sides some more, we find secret groups, and so on. Forget

angst and philosophy; in these books things happen. Teresa is the smart mouth, as you might expect, and she's very entertaining in her hard boiled way. Marius is the strong and silent type, but he holds his own as more than just a beefcake character. There are good male/female teams and blah ones, and this is one of the most engaging and entertaining partnerships. Plus, as an unexpected bonus, there are some pretty funny lines and scenes, which I don't find all that common in these sorts of projects. Pencils, inks, colors, and lettering are all top drawer, so the volume is crisp, clear and easy to read. The action scenes are understandable; there is a lot of drama and pure story-telling energy in the the individual panels.

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