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Green Arrow Vol. 1: The Death And Life Of Oliver Queen (Rebirth)



Synopsis

The Emerald Archer is reborn here in GREEN ARROW VOL. 1: THE DEATH AND LIFE OF OLIVER QUEEN, as a part of the most critically acclaimed, best-selling, all-new line of volume one graphic novels, DC Universe Rebirth! By day he's Oliver Queen, playboy socialite, CEO of Queen Industries and philanthropic do-gooder. But at night he patrols the streets of Seattle, where he champions the oppressed as a true social justice warrior. He is Green Arrow. But how can you fight the man when you are the man? That's the question left with Oliver after an electric, love-at-first-sight encounter with Black Canary, the superhero rock star who challenges everything he thought he knew about protecting the innocent. As if that weren't enough, a sinister organization with ties to his nearest and dearest prepares to tear down Oliver's financial empire, destroy his family's legacy and end his life. Without fortune or friends, can Green Arrow defeat this unholy alliance of traitors? Or has death finally caught up with Oliver Queen? Discover the shocking answers in GREEN ARROW VOL. 1: THE DEATH AND LIFE OF OLIVER QUEEN, the surprise hit series from writer BENJAMIN PERCY (TEEN TITANS), gorgeously illustrated by OTTO SCHMIDT (Korvac Saga) and JUAN FERREYRA (NEW SUICIDE SQUAD) and exploding from the blockbuster DC Universe Rebirth event! Collects GREEN ARROW: REBIRTH #1 and GREEN ARROW #1-5.

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• "The world that Schmidt creates feels real and lived in." Newsarama • "Each panel feels hand-painted, done in loving detail to convey not just the wonderful action sequences in this story, but also the emotions felt by all three characters as they face their individual journeys." Techtimes

Benjamin Percy is the award-winning author of the new novel *The Dead Lands*, as well as *Red Moon*, *The Wilding* and the short story collections *Refresh, Refresh* and *The Language of Elk*. A native of the high desert of Central Oregon, Percy also writes nonfiction which has appeared in *Esquire*, *GQ*, *Time* and more. He is the winner of the Pushcart Prize, a Whiting Award and the Plimpton Prize for fiction. Percy currently writes *GREEN ARROW* for DC Comics.

Good book

You can see where the writers came up with some of the story for the show and the other way around for this comic using the show character of digger in here.

Decent read.

One of the best Green Arrow Stories I've read in a long time.

just as described

Very good story and who knew that Green Arrow was so interesting?

It was dope

The New 52 Green Arrow never did much for my tastes. Even at its strongest, it just wasn't what I was looking for in a Green Arrow book. This book is clearly meant for me; like much of *Rebirth*, this story resets much of what the characters involved lost with the New 52. Oliver Queen very much feels like his old self again; he's political, and a little preachy (thankfully never too much to alienate most people, even if you don't agree with him), but most importantly he's fun again. He's snarky, smart, and capable, a description that could fit the book just as well. The book also restores Black Canary more like her earlier depictions, and while she isn't quite where she was before, it's clear

that the author intends it to happen as the series progresses. Also like the rest of Rebirth, though, it doesn't totally disregard the new, but it does refine things. There is just a smidgen of Arrowverse Ollie mixed in now, which comes out at times when it feels appropriate. Diggle and Emi (something of an expy of Thea from the tv show) also continue to gain footing as worthy members of the cast. I'm even beginning to feel more than apathy towards Ollie's tech guy now, which I couldn't really say before. Finally, the brand new additions work well too. Two villain groups, the underground people and the Ninth Circle (or the Burned), pop up here, and both are visually interesting and a little repulsive to look at (in a good way). Hopefully, we will see them stick around for future use; Green Arrow does have a tragically small rogues gallery beyond those he borrows from Batman or the Justice League. Last, the art meshes very well with the story. It's very stylized, almost cutesy at times, but it lends itself well to the macabre and unusual elements present here too.

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