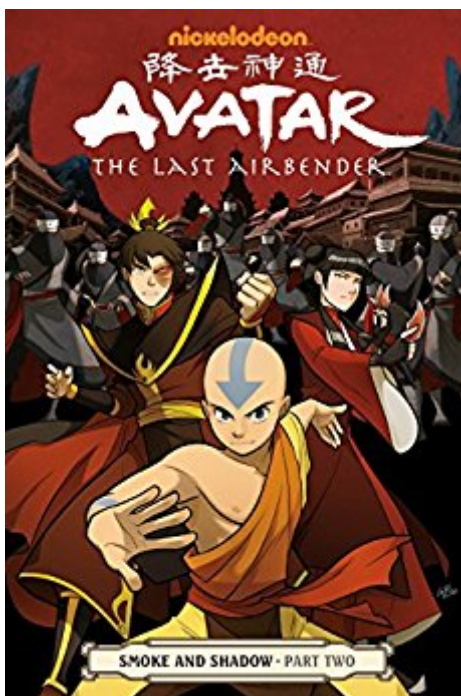


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# Avatar: The Last Airbender - Smoke And Shadow Part 2



## Synopsis

With the disappearances of children in the Fire Nation capital, Avatar Aang and his friends are doing everything they can to find out who-or what-is responsible. Aang and Zuko must work together to keep the peace, but the emergence of the New Ozai Society, and the appearance of the mysterious Kemurikage of legend, may prove to be too much even for the Avatar when the true culprit of the kidnappings is revealed! \* The official continuation of *Avatar: The Last Airbender* from its creators, Michael Dante DiMartino and Bryan Konietzko! \* The perfect companion to *The Legend of Korra*!

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## Customer Reviews

LOVED LOVED LOVED it! We wanted to thank you as both a woman and as a mother of a young son. We read every night before bed, and I cannot start to recount the amount of sexism there is in children's books --especially older books, which we inherited a lot of. I am not quite sure how I managed to survive my childhood (I read voraciously as a child) with my confidence and sense of self intact. The newer books are usually much better at portraying girls and gender, but often do so on a more superficial level. For example I am very grateful that the Ninjago series (which my son is obsessed with) included the character of Nya, but she somehow seems added on as an

afterthought, and a lot of time is spent matching her up as a date with various of the Ninja. The female characters in the Avatar/Airbender books seems to be very different--at least judging from the Smoke and Shadows trilogy, which is the one we have. The female characters are central to the story. They are both heroes and villains. They are made up of the same balance of toughness and vulnerability as the male characters. The male and female characters interact both as team members and as love interests. And I love how the little girl asks Kiyi to "marry her". You would think, in 2016, that all this would be standard. But trust me, your books are the exception rather than the rule... well, except for books that are deliberately contrived to convey a socially just message about gender, race, ethnicity, etc., But my son seems to pick up on this --he seems to have an aversion to these types of books, unfortunately. (And trust me--as a progressive, female, African-American teacher of social justice issues, I have tried! :-)) It is important to me as a woman, as a teacher, and as a mother of an impressionable 7-year-old son that you continue doing what you are doing! Much gratitude!

Now before you stone my recliner, understand that I'm an older retired guy who wasn't aware of this show when it first aired. The bRiDe fancies light fantasy and one night brought home the 2010 film for us to watch. It wasn't too bad, or so I thought, not knowing a thing about it. Then I came upon the reviews and was like, whoa! That much scorn from that many people usually means something significant went down. So I picked up the first Nickelodeon season and was hooked. Slowly & steadily I consumed "Avatar" and then "Korra" and these continuing trade paperbacks have been great. This 3rd volume release continues the narrative from the Promise/Search/ Rift books. So here is a shout out to M. Night Shyamalan and his cr@ppy interpretation. More than likely I would never have received so many hours of relaxing entertainment without his misbegotten efforts. Here are some additional details from the back cover; "The shadowy spirits known as the Kemurikage are abducting children throughout the Fire Nation Capital, sowing widespread fear and panic in their wake. Desperate to determine what has angered these spirits, Aang and Zuko search for clues deep in the Dragonbone Catacombs underneath the Fire Sages Capital Temple. Can they uncover the hidden history of the Kemurikage and solve the Temple. Can they uncover the hidden history of the Kemurikage and solve the mystery in time, or will more children be taken?"

This is a great edition to the Avatar world. I have read all the other comic books, and read and

watched just about everything they have that has to do with Avatar and Korra. I love Avatar! For anyone who is wondering this series happens right after the Search comic books. It is really short, shorter than the other comic books, but the art is stellar as always, and it provides a nice insight into Zuko's family. The second book of the series that just came out is also very good. If you are a Avatar fan I would defiantly buy this. It is worth the money, even if it is short. Great comic book!:) Happy Reading:) Avani of the Earth Kingdom

Best Avatar comic series since The Search. If you love the Fire Nation Foursome, then you will love the Smoke and Shadow series. Get deeper insight into the Maiko relationship and Ty Lee/Mai friendship along with an actual relevant plot that The Rift seemed to lack. Great read for fans of the series, especially those who want more Zuko and more Fire Nation.

My kids and I really love these books. I wish that they would start making the cartoon again. Nonetheless, the suspenseful ending on this one is great! However, now I have to wait until April for the next one agh ãfÃ ã Å,Ã ËœÃ Â©

love this series and cant wait for the next one. which i just ordered!

My son loves these books! He started reading them right away, which makes me pre

My niece loves it

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