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Chew Volume 2: International Flavor



Synopsis

Tony Chu, the cibopathic federal agent with the ability to get psychic impressions from the things he eats, is on a bizarre new case. A newly discovered fruit takes Agent Chu to a remote island full of secrets, Presenting the second storyline of IGN.com's pick for Best Indie Series of 2009 and MTV Splash Page.com's pick for Best New Series of 2009. Find out what the fuss is about in this latest a twisted and darkly funny comic about cops, crooks, cooks, cannibals and clairvoyants.strangeness-and a shadowy killer with a particularly sinister appetite.

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Customer Reviews

This is comedy series, in my opinion. Not action, not adventure, it uses crime solving as a plot device more than an actual plot. It's comedy, and it's pretty funny. I didn't like this volume as much as the first, but it was still pretty good. I was confused a few times, like "Why are the characters here, why is this happening, why does the character think this is important..." but they're probably setting up for later volumes so I understand that much at least. It didn't hurt the story. I genuinely enjoyed it. Definitely picking up volume three. The books are cheap, and fun. If you're looking for some lighthearted fare, check out Chew from Image Comics.

We continue to follow Tony, but this time we head into international waters. He had followed clues to this little island and is determined to solve the mystery of the Gallsberry. Which he's told is fruit that tastes like chicken when cooked and appeared sometime after

the chicken prohibition. As he's gathering intel he begins to notice that there's something much bigger going on. It's bigger than Tony ever expected and he can't turn away now. Especially when the evidence is all starting to link to cases in the previous volume. Tony's old partner reappears, his brother is tangled in the mess yet again, and he finally gets to save the girl!

The second volume of CHEW is as delightful as the first. It's impossible to do anything but marvel at the creativity John Layman and Rob Guillory bring to the series. The writing keeps me engaged and every panel is a visual treat. I can't wait to scoop up a heaping helping of volume three next.

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This series is becoming one of my favorites. You just don't see many of these types of concepts actually being made. It's like those ideas that you bounce back and forth with your friends and think "wow it would be so cool if..." but nothing really materializes. Up to this point of the series I think the author has done a great job in telling Tony Chu's character but it's a bit lacking when it comes to a lot of the other characters. I hope by Volume 3 and 4 the author fleshes out the other characters a bit more. Overall great story and I can't wait to see where the rest of the series goes.

I love: the stories, the art, the characters, the design, the plot, and everything about Chew. If you do too, and need this issue, BUY IT. It is really great to see such a fresh idea executed so well. From conception to final product Chew is a great series. Don't know about Chew? Go ahead and order it, and make sure you get the previous volume, as well as the next 4 volumes!! You will love it. I Promise. Go, DO IT !

This series was off to a great start. It was a completely fresh idea that was well executed and well illustrated. Most titles tend to lose their appeal after the first story arc but Chew did not. It is still going strong with new characters and fresh ideas. If you are squeamish at the idea of blood or gore in a comic, then this book is not exactly for you, even though the levels of violence and gore are minimal and done in a cartoonish way. If you would like to hear more reviews check out my Podcast at [...] or just type in "comixcenter" into iTunes to find it.

Had a lot of fun reading this volume as well as the first one

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