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Nick Spencer : Captain America: Steve Rogers Vol. 1: Hail Hydra (Captain America (Paperback)) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Captain America: Steve Rogers Vol. 1: Hail Hydra (Captain America (Paperback)):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Was good not greatBy Kevin M. KingLots of hype around this

bombshell of a storyline. Convolved path to justify Rogers in Hydra. Stretched an already twisted premise nearly beyond credulity for me. Art was uniformly outstanding, however, and grounded the tale. 10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. A Terrific, Original Idea, Unfortunate Execution By Hans Sachs This has to be the flattest execution of one of Marvel's most interesting ideas possible. Though the tie-in with the Cube is initially engaging, the thrills are few, and...well, the whole run could have used a Mark Waid...badly in fact. I really think I said it all in the title and above, this was disappointing to me. Sometimes it seems Marvel puts so much into their movies they kind of neglect their comics line. Though I'm mostly a Marvel fan myself, I have to admit that DC is overall putting a lot of good writers and artists to use. To put these people on the titular comic of now-a-movie-phenomenon-sensation icon like Captain America makes me seriously doubt Marvel really has an a-list these days (or maybe the few outstanding writers they have, like Waid, are just too busy making other titles at least worth reading). I'm venomous on this topic because Cap is my favorite comics character, and I've read GREAT Cap stories, all the way since the late 60s. And this ain't even a good one, shock value and all. Just my opinion. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. No, don't Hail Hydra! By James B. I have a hard time judging this series. It's not a title I tried to read until recently, but it is a title I've heard a lot about. It's impossible not to, if you get seriously into comics. Nick Spencer's Captain America run has been one of the most headline-grabbing series of the last two years, culminating in Marvel's Secret Empire event that just wrapped up last month. So, knowing so much about this series right off the bat, should I judge it using that prior knowledge? I have decided that for my grade, and this review, I will not, but leave some spoiler notes at the bottom for those interested in them. Tons of backstory is covered in this volume. After the Marvel universe rebooted a few years ago, Captain America aged in real time, too old to carry on active work, and passed the title on to Falcon. Then, during the Avengers standoff event, Steve was de-aged by Kobik, a reality warper. Which brings us to now, when Captain is sharing his title with Falcon, working for SHIELD to fight his sworn enemy Hydra, while also working with Hydra to take over the world. Yes you read that right, first issue spoilers. Kobik didn't just de-age Steve, she altered his entire history to make him loyal to Hydra ideology, if not the people running it. Steve takes over as a villain protagonist, and it can be a surprisingly fun read. Spencer knows when to be serious and when to throw in a bit of comic relief, and he's one of the too-rare authors who provide enough dialogue each issue to justify the price. One major flaw of this volume, however, is that the last two issues are a tie in to yet another Marvel event, Civil War II. I think the tie-in is okay as tie-ins go, but it's still pretty confusing if you haven't read the event in question, and even if you have, this series still seems to go back and forth on one of the key issues of that series. So, if Captain America being brainwashed into being a terrorist doesn't offend you, I think you'll enjoy this. --SPOILERS--SPOILERS--SPOILERS--SPOILERS--SPOILERS--SPOILERS... But I don't think you will in the end. Secret Empire ended in a massive writer copout, ending any chance this series had of being anything more than a glorified brain-washing arc. Spencer has good ideas, but he can't execute them.

He's back! The original Sentinel of Liberty returns, with a new shield, a new team, and a new mission! And he's not the only one who's back! Like the saying goes-- cut off one head, two more will take its place! HAIL HYDRA!

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About the Author Nick Spencer is a comic book writer and former politician. As a comic book writer, he is known for his creator-owned titles at Image Comics (Morning Glories, Thief of Thieves, Bedlam), his work at DC Comics (Action Comics, T.H.U.N.D.E.R. Agents), and for his current work at Marvel Comics (Secret Avengers, Superior Foes of Spider-Man, Avengers World, Ant-Man).