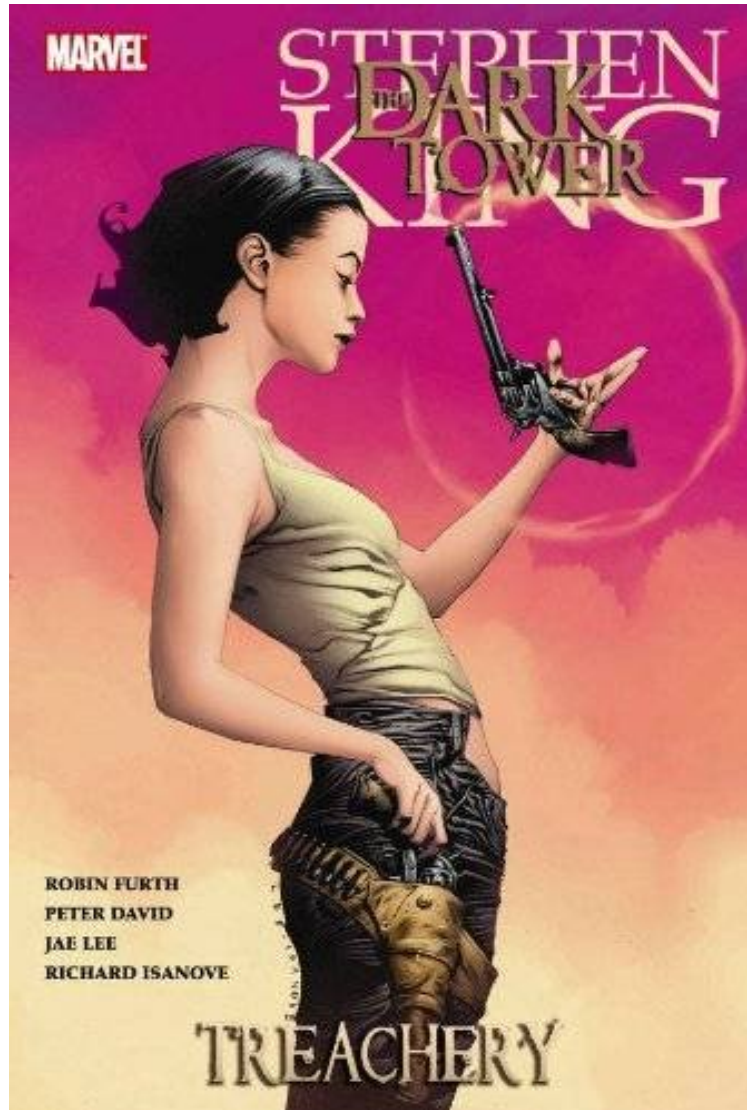


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Stephen King, Robin Furth, Peter David : Dark Tower: Treachery before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dark Tower: Treachery:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excelent art, excelent comicization of a great book.By David MonroeIf you're a Dark Tower fan who's interested in a visual representation of the story, or if you're a comic fan interested in getting into a non-comic origin story line I highly recommend this.Stephen King himself stated that he somewhat regretted that Wizard and Glass was going to have to be a prequel for the most part, but that it had to be done in order to make the rest of the series work. In this comic book (really graphic novel) adaptation the prequel

comes before the rest of the Dark Tower, as King himself wants. The Dark Tower series spans so many interest, so many topics, so many works of fiction, from Stephen King and other sources, I recommend this series of graphic novels to anyone who is interested in any type of fantasy fiction, multiple universe theories, or is simply interested in epic storytelling. I consider this a companion to the original novels, not a replacement (though it does stand alone quite well). The in world history and summarization section at the end of the book does an incredibly good job of describing All-World, the peoples, the characters, and the histories involved. Reading the back section makes the original seven novel series easier to understand. Disclosure: I was a heavy collector of comic in my teens, from about 1990 to 1995 or so, but getting a car put a stop to that. I started reading the Dark Tower during that time period. Even though I no longer collect comics (they're an addiction, like crack) I still make exceptions for certain special things. The Stephen King comics and the Tick are among them. If you are new to the Dark Tower may I suggest reading a few other things first: The Stand: Expanded Edition: For the First Time Complete and Uncut (Signet) The Eyes of the Dragon Salem's Lot The Talisman The Stand and Salem's Lot are absolute must-reads to make sense of the series, especially two or three novels in, which as of the time of the writing is beyond the point the graphic novel collections have gotten to. The good news is The Stand is getting the same treatment as the Dark Tower, so you can read that as graphic novels also. Having some background on Star Wars, Harry Potter, Charlie the Choo Choo, and the Fantastic Four can't hurt either. (yes, I'm serious - but only further in) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Well done continuation of this post-apocalyptic western fantasy graphic novel. By Karissa Eckert This is the third book in the Dark Tower graphic novel series based off of the full length series by Stephen King. I enjoyed this book quite a bit. Its a very dark and complex story set in a sort of post-apocalyptic fantasy world with a spaghetti western feel to it. This book, as the name implies, is about treachery. Roland and his ka-tet return to Gilead triumphant, but Roland continues to struggle against the pull of Maerlyn's Grapefruit. We are also introduced to Aileen, the daughter of Cort, who despite being a woman is determined to become a Gunslinger. Rolands father continues to struggle against treachery from Farsons men and his own informants. Rolands mother also returns home after some time at a convent, however she isnt totally ready to give up her allegiance to Marten. Things are basically building towards disaster the whole book. As you can tell from above the story jumps around quite a bit and is getting quite complex and epic in proportion. It wasnt hard to follow though. The illustration is very very good and the characters very distinct looking. I love the full color and all of the detail in the illustration, it is just fantastic. My favorite part of the book was the introduction of Aileen. I know in my review of the first book in this series I complained a bit about the lack of strong female characters, Aileen goes a long way towards solving that problem. She is determined to become a Gunslinger even though its a occupation only allowed for males. She is also the daughter of Cort and gives us some incite into Corts character. Additionally she is funny and smart which makes her fun to read about. Roland is in the story a lot more too. I feel like we havent really gotten to understand him all that well because hes been in and out of the story so much. This story focuses more on him and we get to know him a lot better in this book as well. The book ends in utter disaster, I mean it is well written but you can just tell these characters are just at the start of a vast amount of suffering. This is definitely an adult book; it is brutal and violent and of course there is nudity. Its a dark and moody story. Overall I enjoyed this third book in the Dark Tower graphic series. The story is complex but still easy to follow and the illustration is spectacular. I would recommend to fans of dark fantasy graphic novels. I am definitely looking forward to reading the fourth book in the series, The Fall of Gilead. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four Stars By Satan Arrived in great condition!

The ka-tet of Roland, Alain, and Cuthbert have returned safely to their home in Gilead. But all is not well. Roland has kept the evil Maerlyn's Grapefruit and has become obsessed with peering into its pinkish depths despite the deadly toll it's taken on his health. And what the young gunslinger sees brings him the darkest of nightmares. Meanwhile, Roland's father has led a posse in search of those who threatened his son's life in Hambry - John Farson and the Big Coffin Hunters. And in this encounter, Stephen Deschain's life may be forfeit. This title collects Dark Tower: Treachery numbered 1-6.