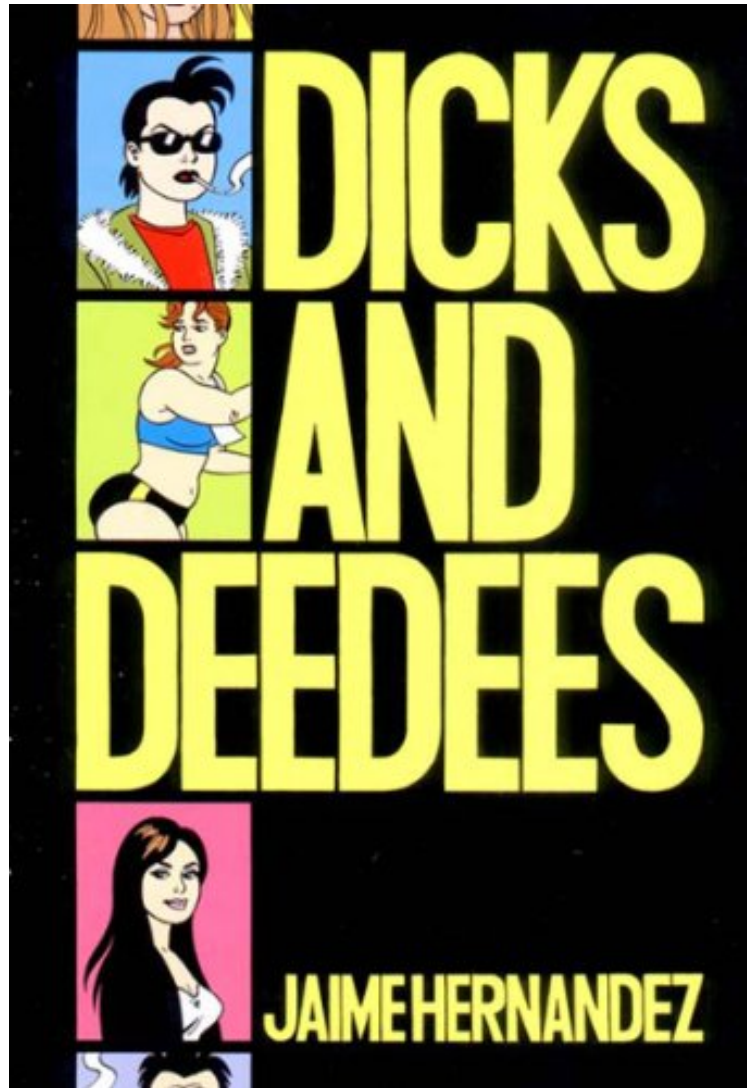


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Jaime Hernandez : Dicks and Deedees (Love Rockets) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dicks and Deedees (Love Rockets):

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Beginnings and EndingsBy claire de luneDicks and Deedees continues the story of Maggie and Hopey. There are quite a few stories in this collection but the main ones are Election Day, Hopey is working as a clerk on Election Day. Maggie stops by, and in the story we get Hopey's account of horned billionaire H.R. Costigan's funeral, and the news that Maggie is getting divorced. Also The Race, a surreal dream sequence where Maggie runs a race, that sheds some light on her state of mind and her thoughts about her

divorce. Everybody Loves Me, Baby, which takes place at the bar that Hopey works at. Maggie is having a divorce party. And the reader gets an account (from Hopey) of how Maggie and her husband met, which went much farther back than anyone expected. And Bay of Threes, which is the story of how Penny Century met H. R. Costigan, and gives her final thoughts about his funeral and his death. Overall, I thought that this was a very solid collection, definitely worth the money. Although if you're new to Love and Rockets it might be better to start earlier, since a lot of the stories acquire more meaning if you know about the relationships and stories that have come before. But at the same time, since several of the stories are flashbacks to earlier times, it wouldn't be too confusing for a newcomer to the world of love and rockets. 2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Maggie and Hopey Forever! By Bob Cronin More wonderful Love And Rockets comics from the master, Jaime Hernandez. Along with his brothers Gilbert and Mario, Jaime (aka Xaime) Hernandez has created some of the most compelling comics of the past few decades. He is a skilled artist and an insightful writer. Nothing is forced, yet everything seems perfect. While Love and Rockets stories meander, Jaime always seems to come back to his darling heroines, Maggie and Hopey. In the new "Dicks and Deedees," drawn from the more recent Volume 2 Love and Rockets comic books, Jaime trains his all-seeing eye on Hopey. We see Hopey attempt to rock out with her band, find couches to crash on...and, of course, find Maggie. She's always trying to find Maggie, seems like. Meanwhile, Hopey's face has popped up on a "Have You Seen Me?" milk carton, and she's stumbled into a society of rich old women who enjoy playing Mommy to (and spanking) younger women paid to play the baby girl. Who could draw such a scenario better than Jaime? The story is engrossing, and Jaime's art is, as always, flawless. And while it's a little shorter than the other L and R collections, it's a nice hardcover edition. Read this, then read the other Love and Rockets collections- these books are the best delivery system for these comics. If you are a fan of underground comics, you owe it to yourself to experience these.

Love And Rockets' Most Popular Characters In A New Hardcover Collection. Armed with a passion for pop culture and punk rock, Jaime Hernandez (along with his brothers, Gilbert and Mario) was one of the first comic book artists to give a voice to minorities and women in the medium's 70-year history. His character-driven stories primarily explore the life of a three-dimensional Mexican-American woman from a fictional barrio of Los Angeles, Maggie Chascarillo, one of the most complex and recognizable characters in the history of Mexican-American fiction. Hernandez is the co-creator of Love Rockets, which along with Raw magazine defined the modern literary comics movement of the post-underground generation and celebrated its 20th anniversary this year. This first new Jaime Hernandez book since the splashy return of Love and Rockets in 2001 spotlights a wide-ranging and funky group of stories from LR and Hernandez's comic Penny Century. The continuing trials and tribulations of Maggie and Hopey are featured in "Election Day," "Everybody Loves Me, Baby" (featuring extensive flashbacks to their early punk days, a reader's favorite) and the surreal dream story "The Race." We also check up with Maggie's ex-boyfriend Ray D., who is the recipient of a series of increasingly rude surprises when his old buddy Doyle shows up, somewhat the worse for wear, in "The Frog Mouth." Plus "Bay of Threes," which chronicles the romance of Penny Century and H.R. Costigan from (virtually) cradle to grave.

From Booklist Hernandez has drawn his alternative-comics stories about a group of women in the Los Angeles barrio for more than two decades, yet he continues to be capable of revealing new aspects of his characters. Coming to terms with the past is the unstated theme of this collection, whose centerpiece, "The Race," is a dream story in which primary heroine Maggie rehashes her misgivings about her life. Elsewhere, Maggie's downbeat celebration of the end of her brief marriage is juxtaposed with a flashback to the couple's first encounters as punks in the early 1980s. Bringing out the backstory continues in a tale following bombshell Peggy Century from a childhood encounter with her future husband--the mysterious, horned millionaire H. R. Costigan--to his recent funeral. A too-brief story about Ray Dominguez, a former boyfriend of both Maggie and Penny who is fast becoming Hernandez's most sympathetic character, caps the volume. If the narrative gets more compelling and the characterizations grow richer with every passing year, Hernandez's elegantly simple drawing style remains his greatest strength. Gordon Flagg Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved "[Jaime Hernandez's] use of the visual idioms of girls' comics books--as much as the convincing and independent women characters--makes his work instantly familiar and readable." "Quite simply, this is one of the 20th century's most significant comic creators at the peak of his form, with every line a wedding of classicism and cool. He has never been better." About the Author Jaime Hernandez lives in Pasadena, CA with his wife Meg and stepdaughter. On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of Love Rockets this year, he was named a Guest of Honor at this summer's Comicon International in San Diego, the largest comics convention in the world.