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Grant Morrison, Richard Case, Stan Woch, Ken Steacy, Philip Bond : Doom Patrol, Book 5: Magic Bus before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Doom Patrol, Book 5: Magic Bus:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Needs more LSD.By James B.I've been reading and liking Doom Patrol for five volumes now, but unfortunately, this collection just didn't do it for me. Though it starts with one of my favorite gags in the whole series, none of the issues in Magic Bus stood out as particularly great, or anything I would want to reread in the future.After briefly wrapping the Brotherhood of Dada, the next several issues go off in a bunch

of directions. The first is dream-sequence induced throwback to old 60's comic books. After that Crazy Jane, the Chief, and Dorothy all get some character development, but it isn't fully resolved. I hope this series is able to end on a high note, but I don't have much faith that it will. 0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Can it get any weirder? By Masoud House This series is as random as random gets--and this collection continues that tradition. While it is enjoyable and as insane as the rest of the series, and takes time to continue or wrap up plot points that were created in previous installments, it seems a little too fast paced, almost as if trying to rush through a ton of ideas that Morrison has but no space for him to get it down. But if you've gotten this far in the series, it's still necessary and enjoyable to read. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Trina Came in looking like new! I was really happy

Originally conceived in the 1960s, a reinvigorated Doom Patrol burst out of the utterly unique imagination of writer Grant Morrison again in the 1990s. Featuring the final fate of the Brotherhood of Dada and the rise of the unstoppable Candlemaker, DOOM PATROL VOL. 5 also includes a delightful tribute to legendary comic-book artist Jack Kirby as well as a new cover by the incomparable Brian Bolland.

From Booklist Before scripting mainstream superhero titles like 52 and Seven Soldiers, Morrison was known for decidedly out-there takes on the genre. One of the most outlandish was his radical recasting of the 1960s team, the Doom Patrol. This collection of his early nineties run sees Mr. Nobody, leader of the Brotherhood of Dada, run for president; sentient roadway Danny the Street dream a cosmic adventure that's an homage to seminal superhero artist Jack Kirby; and the Chief, the patrol's scientific genius founder, reveal the sinister secret behind its origins. As always, Morrison adroitly walks the fine line between bizarreness and accessibility. Gordon Flagg Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved