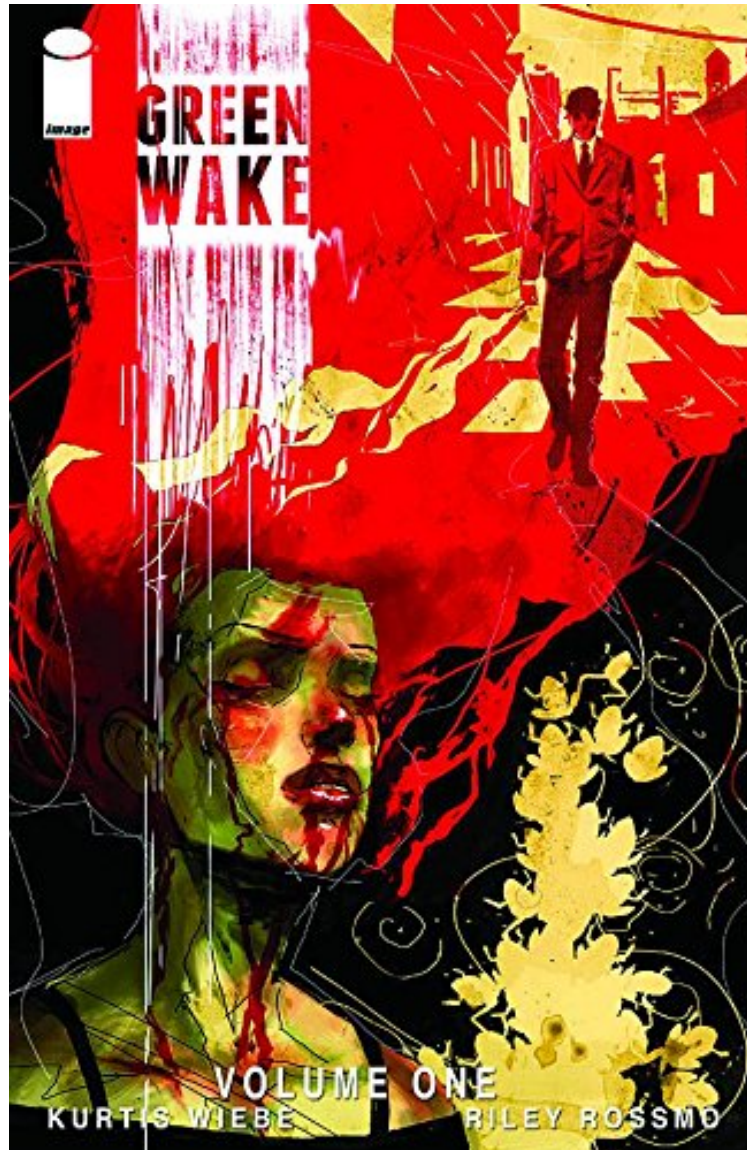


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**Kurtis J. Wiebe : Green Wake Volume 1 TP** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Green Wake Volume 1 TP:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Thought-provoking Tale of Suspense and Dread...By 4-Legged DefenderHow many times do you read a graphic novel that actually makes you think while you read? How many make you stop reading to examine the dark, offbeat and unique spin of the artwork page by page as you're doing so? And how few do you pick up again after you've finished reading to re-examine each page several times to marvel and

make sure you didn't miss a detail or nuance? This obscure gem is one of those very few that make these things happen, and therein lays just some of its greatness. Part psychological horror, part noir-ish murder mystery, part existential terror tale with hefty helpings of gothic dread, implausible peripheral characters and visceral phantasmagoria all make this a suspenseful read, and I'm not easily impressed nor a huge fan of your typical graphic novels. But I was mesmerized by this one, enough to read it again the next day. The philosophical questions asked alone make you take pause to ponder their implications at several points during the read, but aren't ponderous or off-putting - it's not trying to impress with its intelligence or self-importance, let's be clear about that. This is entertainment that enlightens, assuming you let it. But it's still cool if you don't. Either way, it's a riveting read. It's difficult to describe, but it involves marginalized people with dark secrets who end up in a place called Green Wake, unaware of how they got there and unable to leave. Most are so dysfunctional, disenfranchised and mentally destitute they don't speak to anyone and rarely venture outdoors. Except the two male protagonists, who've taken it upon themselves to act as both detectives determined to discover why they're suddenly residents and act as welcoming committee to the newly arrived, to assist with the shock of this huge void. And suddenly there's a rash of grisly murders all connected to one female inhabitant who apparently snapped and clings to the darkness that envelops all who reside at Green Wake, a place where it's always night and next to nothing makes sense. A purgatory or limbo of squalor that has far too many dark secrets, nightmarish visions and an unusually ever-growing population of frogs. Frogs? To say more would deprive you of the surreal psychosis that waits should you elect to find yourself entrenched in the pages of 'Green Wake'. Highly recommended. So 'Wake' up. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Frogs are cool. By KatI wanted to like this more than I did. The art is beautiful and I loved the style, but the story kind of looped around without really going anywhere. I like the setting and the idea of this, but was ultimately underwhelmed. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The artwork is pretty killer though. By ASPMuddy and mysterious. That is about all that I can say. The series was ended prematurely. I wish I would have known. The artwork is pretty killer though, especially the monster splashes. Haunting.

The highly acclaimed, repeat sellout series from writer Kurtis J. Wiebe and artist Riley Rossmo is a riveting tale of loss and horror. In the forgotten town of Green Wake, a string of grisly mutilations leads Morley Mack on the trail of a young woman named Ariel, who is the prime suspect. But when a stranger with startling connections to Ariel arrives under mysterious circumstances, Morley unravels a dark plot with a surprising link to his past.