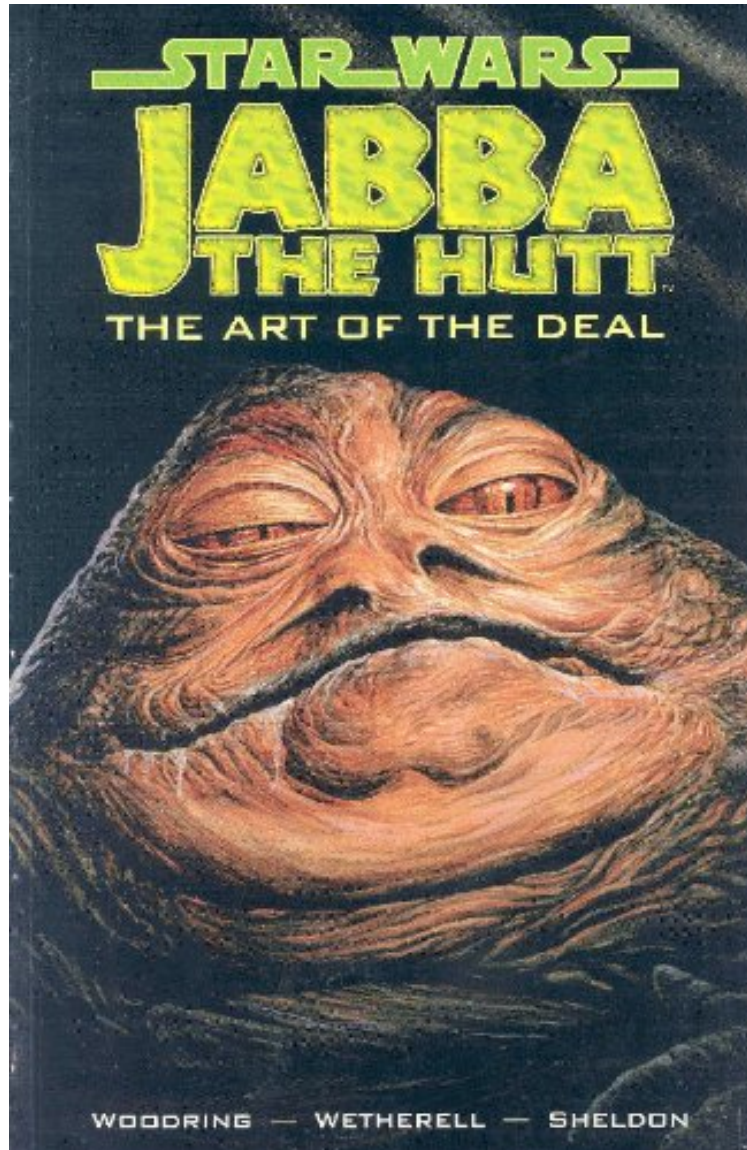


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Betrayal. It was written by Jim Woodring and penciled by Art Wetherell. The colorists change in every story giving each one a slightly different art style which can throw you off a bit reading it. The original covers are shown although in a small format and the story is sub-par. While it does show off Jabba's abilities to negotiate, it treads along a bit too well with Jabba predicting instances that even he shouldn't be able to foresee. The four stories make up one big story but the out-of-character ways in which Jabba and Bib Fortuna act detract from the story and the disgusting art at times feels a little forced. You have to expect some disgusting scenarios with a book about Jabba but there are multiple instances where people are literally smashed into a pile of blood and organs and varmints are torn limb from limb on a few occasions. Then there's the death of Nampi which will make you lunch come back up. Overall, it's worth a quick read if you like the character but being from 1998, it may not be all too easy to come by. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This Star Wars Jabba The Hutt "The Art of the Deal" trade paper back book is the collection of 4 Star Wars Jabba The Hutt comics. By 20 yr Electric Shaver This Star Wars Jabba The Hutt "The Art of the Deal" trade paper back book is the collection of 4 Star Wars Jabba The Hutt comics. The 4 comics were written and drawn by the same creative team. The 4 comics are 1. The Gaar Suppoon Hit, 2. The Hunger of Princess Nampi, 3. The Dynasty Trap, 4. Betrayal. I've been reading comics since the early 90's and really, this is one of the funniest and funnest comic reads that I have come across. The Gaar Suppoon Hit is one of my favorites. Fun, fun read. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great content, just was less than thrilled with the ... By ben Great content, just was less than thrilled with the condition. Even less thrilled by the bar code sticker placed on the back. Does not want to come off without ripping the paper. Again great content and would recommend to anyone who can find a good condition copy. Adds lots of 'character' to Jabba.

Jabba the Hutt lives to negotiate, and the art of the deal is his only discipline. But the goods he trades are the lives of others, and in that line of business you can't lose your head. These stories hold a valuable lesson: In a deal with the devil, you can always refuse. In a deal with Jabba, it's not advised. Follow his adventures into the seediest corners of the galaxy as he encounters vile gangsters, hungry princesses, and back-stabbing opportunists. You've seen how Jabba handles negotiations -- but how will he handle betrayal?

.com Sort of funny and fairly bloody, but not bloody enough to be a caricature of violence, Jabba the Hutt: The Art of the Deal is probably one of the more lackluster Dark Horse titles. Bringing together four previously published comics-- The Gaar Suppoon Hit, The Hunger of Princess Nampi, The Dynasty Trap, and Betrayal--this collection is an exercise in Jabba worship, a worthy pursuit to be sure but one deserving of more inspired hands. True to its title, the plot line revolves around Jabba's byzantine wheeling and dealing, but the clumsy writing and cartoony art end up making the Hutt look more silly than sinister. A good one for the kids if it weren't such a gorefest. Check out Gorga the Hutt in Dark Horse's top-drawer Boba Fett: Death, Lies, and Treachery for your Hutt fix. --Paul Hughes