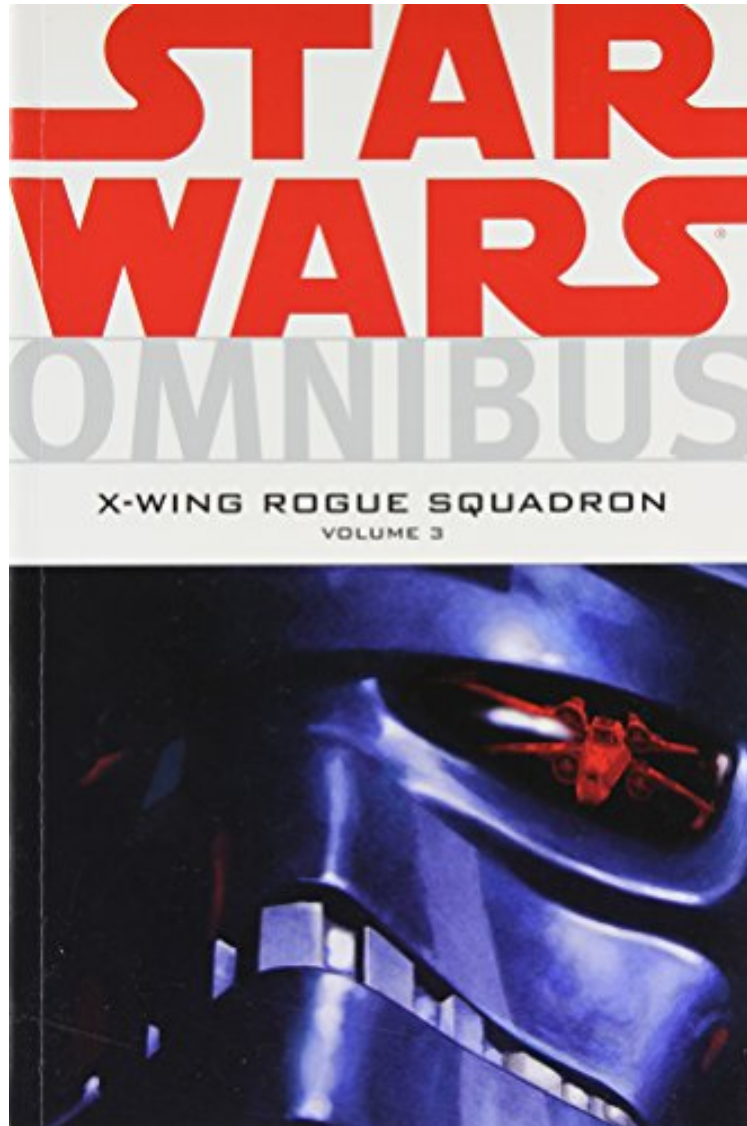


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Michael A. Stackpole : Star Wars Omnibus: X-Wing Rogue Squadron, Vol. 3 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Star Wars Omnibus: X-Wing Rogue Squadron, Vol. 3:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. The Rogues go out with a bang!By Seeker of Good ThingsThe adventure of Rogue Squadron continue and end in this final omnibus. Looking back, giving Stackpole free reign to do for SW comics what he'd done for its novels turned out to be a great idea indeed. There was a slow rocky start, but the quality of storytelling and characterization set an important, seldom-reached benchmark. The closing stretch is particularly rewarding.- Issues 21-24 - "In The Empire's Service" - Rogue Squadron finally meet their match with the

Imperial 181st, the red-lined TIE interceptor wing commanded by Soontir Fel, the Star Wars Universe's Red Baron. The two face off over a pivotal world in the Alliance's push for the Imperial capital, and another powerful player is introduced in the person of Imperial Intelligence director Ysanne Isard (or "Iceheart" from the novels). This, folks, is as good as it gets, and the story benefits from some serious fleshing-out of the Imperial side of things. 5 stars.- Issue 25 - "The Making of Baron Fel" - Baron Fel's popularity was such that this two-parter back-story issue was unavoidable, and though it does sometimes make him look like the Forest Gump of the SW universe at times, the number of cameos often makes for a lot of fun (we even get the likes of Han Solo, Thrawn and Derricote from the novels). The artwork is a pleasant surprise too. Steve Crespo doesn't have Nadeau's knack for tech but he nails the characters. 4 stars.- Issues 26-27 - "Family Ties" - this whole story might be the nadir of the series, and could have all been replaced by a few panels of exposition elsewhere. A needless detour through Corellia to try and save a new ally's family is hampered by some of the ugliest artwork the series has seen. Luckily, Stackpole quickly gets his mojo back. Unfortunately, the art will soon plumb new depths. 1 star.- Issues 28-31 - "Masquerade" - in this deceptive tale, Rogues try to set-up a secret meeting with the Emperor's fallen second, Sate Pestage, while Iceheart consolidates her power. They also set up a decoy mission. But things quickly get tricky as old enemies resurface. This is one of most fun adventures in the series, so it is a tragedy to see it hampered by such dismal artwork. If you thought Hall and Johnson did subpar work in Family Ties, prepare for Johnson going solo... this man should never illustrate another comic again. 4 stars for the story, 1 for the artwork.- Issues 32-35 - "Mandatory Retirement" - it all comes to an end in this beautiful battle. A doomed mission to save a possibly doomed ally, yet for all this, this last story is full of heart and personality, particularly in a first issue that focuses on Rogues enjoying RR and each other's company. At this point, they are so well developed and lovable for their individual characters that you could imagine yourself enjoying a series where this is all they do... but then the action kicks in with ultimately heartbreaking consequences. Stackpole is at his pinnacle and so is the artwork, fusing Nadeau's peerless tech with Crespo's lively characters. 5 stars. And with that, the X-wing comics are over. If this is your first time with them, have patience with the rockier patches: the end result is infinitely rewarding. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent

By Rebecca I've always loved stories about Rogue Squadron; the novels by Michael Stackpole and Aaron Allston were the only Star Wars novels (besides the novelizations of the movies) that I actually bought. That being said, I had no idea these comics existed until put them forward as a recommendation. I bought them, read them, and absolutely love them! They give a lot of information about Rogue Squadron before the book series, and even have stories set between events in the books. Buying the omnibus was an excellent investment, as I'm likely to read these comics multiple times. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. ... of the Rogue Squadron series and they are really great comics. I love the approach of the different ...

By C. Scaffa This completes my collection of the Rogue Squadron series and they are really great comics. I love the approach of the different artists and writers in how they depicted the characters. I would recommend this Omnibus and all the previous volumes to any Star Wars fan.

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