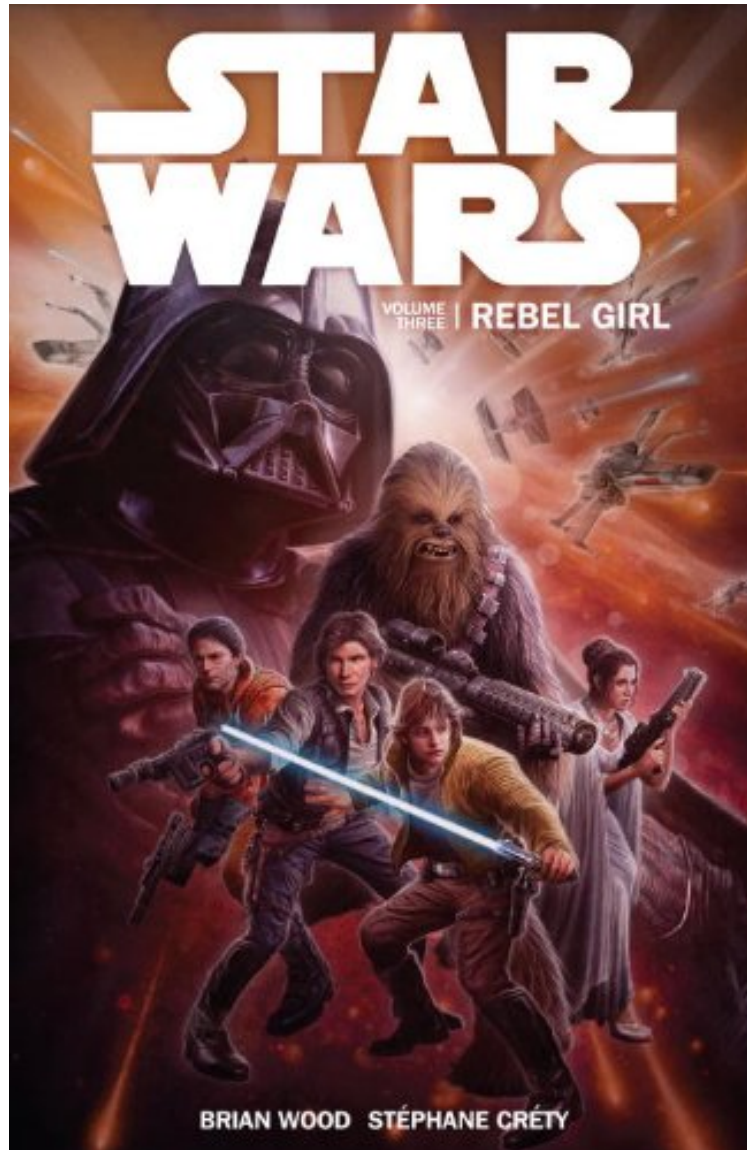


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**Brian Wood : Star Wars Volume 3: Rebel Girl** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Star Wars Volume 3: Rebel Girl:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A Marriage Not Made in Heaven By Doc Watson This trade paperback volume collects issues 15 - 18 of the 2013-14 Dark Horse comic named simply "Star Wars". The action picks up immediately after the surprise conclusion of volume 2, when Princess Leia astonishes pretty much everyone in the Alliance (and presumably the reader) by announcing out of the blue that she is betrothed to the prince of the

planet Arrochar in exchange for allowing the Alliance to establish their new Rebel base there. I was hoping the Rebel Girl in the story might be the interesting Perla character, introduced in the *In the Shadow of Yavin* volume of the series, but given this turn of events, it only follows that author Brian Wood sticks with Leia as the focus of the story and the book's title refers to everyone's favorite princess. While this is in keeping with the previous two volumes, where Leia was the key character, it's more pronounced here. The plotlines for other main characters in the story, Luke Skywalker and Han Solo, are diminished and largely defined by Leia's situation, with both taking the upcoming royal nuptials poorly. Unfortunately, Wood picks up and runs with the Luke/Leia attraction trope from the original movie trilogy. A jealous Luke acts out so strongly that he's removed from Rogue Squadron and literally heads for the hills to pout; it's not the character's finest moment, though it does lead to an important plot twist. That the marriage does not come off as planned should be no revelation to those of us who remember Leia and Han expressing their love for each other in the carbon-freezing chamber of Cloud City, and how it unravels is the course of the story. I found the volume to be a bit of a letdown when compared to the previous two. The story is just so-so, and while a new art team, Stéphane Crty on pencils and Julien Huggonnard-Bert on inks, has taken over, they are no better at representing the main characters in a recognizable fashion than previous artists. Overall a good, if not great book, recommended mainly for those who have read the previous books in the series and want to keep following the story. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Volume 3 By Douglas W Koehler I could have missed this book entirely and would not have been lacking on any pertinent story line for Star Wars. If anything it was a copy of the Northgate but, on a different planet and it stole the rest of the story where Leah was to marry another Prince. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By nihatt Thanks...

To the shock of all who know her, Princess Leia has announced her intention to marry the prince of the remote planet Arrochar! While the Rebellion is losing a princess, it is gaining a new base--a safe haven from the Empire. But as preparations for the wedding begin, a feeling of unease grows among the Rebels, and clues are discovered that the new "friends" of the Rebellion may not be so friendly. When the locals try to kill Luke Skywalker, their Imperial ties are revealed!

About the Author Multiple Eisner Award-nominee Brian Wood released his first series, *Channel Zero*, to considerable critical acclaim in 1997 and has gone on to create hard-hitting original series such as *DMZ*, *Northlanders*, *The Couriers*, and *The Massive*. Adding to that body of work, he's also written some of the biggest titles in pop culture, with work on *Star Wars*, *Conan The Barbarian*, *Lord Of The Rings* and *The X-Men*. The author lives in Brooklyn, N.Y..