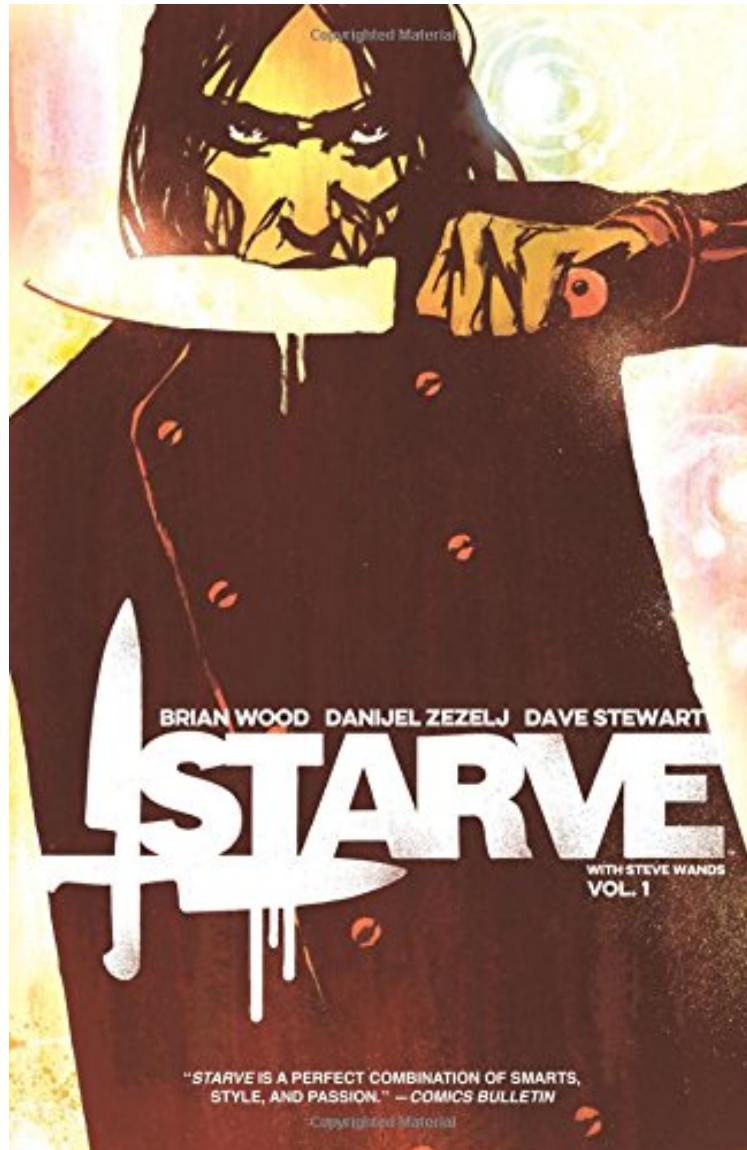


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Once the world's most famous chef, Gavin Cruikshank's been in a self-imposed exile for years. His little foodie television program has since evolved into STARVE, an arena sport that pits chef against chef for the pleasure of their super-rich patrons. It's a stain on a once-noble profession, and Chef Gavin is ready to go to war to stop it. Two things stand in his way: his arch rival Roman Algiers, and his adult daughter Angie, who probably just wants her dad back and acting normal.

From Publishers WeeklyIn the first two pages of this story, Gavin Cruikshank appears to be little more than a narcotics-fueled trainwreck. Readers soon learn, however, that the drugs are just his escape. His real passion is Starve, a reality cooking show of his own making that, in the words of Emeril Lagasse, cranks things up a notchby having competitor chefs kill live animals or engage in close-quarters hand-to-hand fighting. Gavin's ex-wife, Greer, furious that Gavin concealed his homosexuality from her for years, now has control of Starve, but he's about to make his long-awaited reappearance on the show. Wood (DMZ), Zezelj (El Diablo), and Stewart (The Massive) have put together an intense, driven story that's carried by the realism of the character interactions. This is a must-read for those who love a pinch of reality cooking, a dash of evisceration, and a liberal dose of strong graphic storytelling. (Jan.)\n