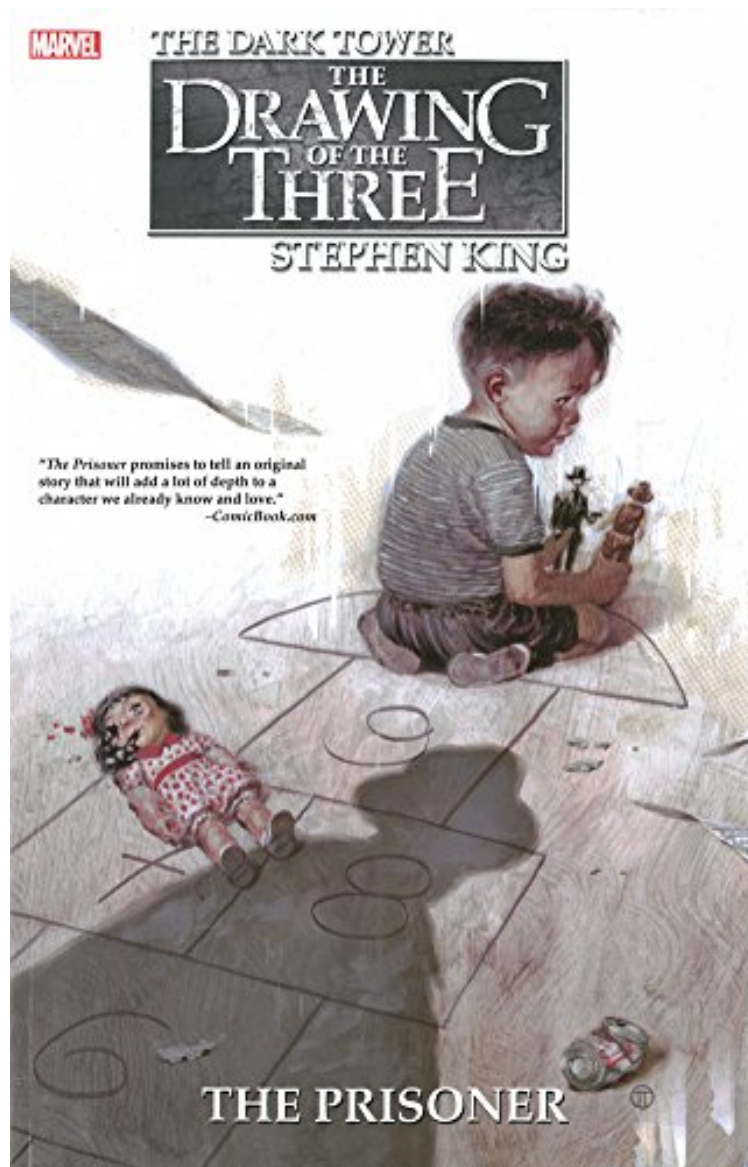


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Peter David, Robin Furth : Stephen King's Dark Tower: The Drawing of the Three - The Prisoner before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Stephen King's Dark Tower: The Drawing of the Three - The Prisoner:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Eddie Gets Tough (** spoilers included **)By J. HillThis is a solid issue for the most part. It mainly depicts the death of Eddie's brother, Henry, while in the custody of Balazar's goons, Eddie's initial meeting with Balazar after getting away from customs, and Jack Andolini's fateful trip to Mid-World from Balazar's bathroom. Highlights include the scene where Henry is playing Trivial Pursuit with Balazar's men, and after answering Johnny Cash to every single question, one of them finally asks one about Johnny Cash. Henry, stoned nearly to death, changes his answer to Walter Brennan. Funny as this scene is, the references to the Man in Black and Walter are obvious. Another great scene depicts Eddie's face off with Balazar where he gains permission to go into Balazar's bathroom, but only if he takes Jack Andolini. This leads to Jack being pulled into Mid-World, where his gun misfiring takes off his hand and half his face. He is then, of course, eaten by the lobstrosities. Overall, it's a pretty good adaptation of the corresponding section from Stephen King's novel. However, there is the still the annoying shift in narrator to Eddie in first person. This greatly takes away from the scene where Roland sees the Leaning Tower sign and momentarily goes out of his mind, thinking for a second he has found the Dark Tower. There's one small panel showing Roland looking up, and it just has Eddie narrating, "Roland is freaking out in my head. He's saying, "The Tower! My God, the Tower is in the sky!" I keep telling him it's just a saloon sign." And that's it. It was a fun, dramatic moment in the book, but here it's reduced to a footnote. Also, I've complained before about the lack of full-page splashes that used to be a trademark of this series. Well, there's a decent one in this issue, but instead of doing one of the really shocking scenes of Jack in Mid-World, they do the moment when Eddie grabs him right before pulling him through the door. This is not too bad of an issue this month, but falls just short of being great.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I've been following the dark tower since the first book ...By MikeI've been following the dark tower since the first book. This recent Marvel release is different from its predecessors, but still very well done. This was also the format of the book that i was looking for. I accidently bought the 5 individual issues instead of this book the first time around. Returned the issues when i found this complete book.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. The Drawing.By H. D. PetroneThis is a fantastic story written by Stephen King and I love the ability to read it in comic form. The characters are so engaging and vivid, the artwork only adds to the tale. I was a little disappointed that the hard back version was not available to match the previous books in the series. I love when all of a set matches neatly on the shelf. Regardless, the story is wonderful and the artwork is fantastic.

The Dark Tower saga begins again...on Earth! If you thought the badlands of Mid-World were dangerous, just wait until you experience Brooklyn in the 1960s! Meet Eddie Dean, a troubled young man gifted with the ability to open doors to other worlds. Can he survive family tragedy, haunting addiction, and the deadly forces that conspire to stop him from growing up to challenge the Man in Black? So far Eddie has survived to see his 10th birthday. But will he live to see another? And what horrors await him within the Dutch Hill Mansion? A bold new chapter begins as Stephen King's dark fantasy epic spills over onto the mean streets of New York City!COLLECTING: Dark Tower : The Drawing of the Three - The Prisoner 1-5

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