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**Matt Hawkins, David Weber : Tales of Honor Volume 1: On Basilisk Station** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Tales of Honor Volume 1: On Basilisk Station:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Honor Harrington is a kick ass character! By JohnThe writer, Matt Hawkins, has a solid record for writing strong female protagonist, but, Harrington might be the most relatable. Its refreshing to see a strong female lead deal with confidence (or lack thereof) in her appearance and work. Theres a powerful moment when a superior officer tries to take advantage of Harrington but she uses her expert martial arts

training to take control of the situation and shut him down. She is a believable woman with real doubts and flaws. But her actions and narration give the reader a strong and empowering character to bond with. Tales of Honor is a beautiful comic book that works for the medium. The imagination and world might overlap and push the kind of limits James Cameron did for Avatar. The art by Jun-Geun Yoon, San-II Jeong, and Linda Sejic add so much depth and wonder that you often forget that this is a military-sci-fi-thriller but more of a space opera fantasy. Each page is filled with extreme visual details, creative ships, and mindblowing action. TOH might only be suitable for comics because the films budget would be colossal! The high concept storyline would work for a movie but it would be a crime to scale down the visuals this comic produced. Satisfying read. The cliffhanger on the last page will make you go buy vol. 2 immediately. It will also make you want to adopt a cat and name it Nimitz. 13 of 14 people found the following review helpful. Not for fans of the novels. By JFRI too found this comic to be a poor "re-imagining" of the wonderful original novels. Nimitz is unrecognizable, even for a work in progress. Other details are as bad. The often described Royal Manticoran Navy's "space black and gold" uniform has somehow become a weird grey trenchcoat kind of thing that is decidedly unmilitary, ugly and just wrong. Much of the story is slightly adapted or simply lifted straight from the novels so I can't find much fault there. The graphics, on the other hand, are not for the established fan. One wonders if the comic artists ever actually read the books. For new readers who do not know the series I suspect it will do well. It is an exciting and interesting story, with lots of action and futuristic technology. As an established fan of the novels however, I am unlikely to buy future issues of the graphic series. It is just a poor substitute for the real thing. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Maybe it's an alternate universe or something. By Dr. Mike Wendell It's an interesting take on the Honor Harrington universe but it's like the artist(s) involved hadn't bothered to actually read the books first. The uniforms are very different from what's described in Weber's works. Heck, all you have to do is look at the covers of the books to see what they look like. Even looking at the cover of this graphic novel, they didn't even get her hair right. The artwork is nice though. Too bad it's different from what's been presented previously.

Based on the NY Times best-selling military science fiction novels by David Weber, this original comic book series introduces space ship captain Honor Harrington on the eve of her execution. From prison, Honor relays her epic adventures, starting with a command outpost to a hellish backwater star system that turns out to be the source of an uprising that will bring war to her home planet. This series is part of a new multi-platform story world that includes The Secret Fleet, a ship-to-ship combat mobile game app available for free download on both iOS and Android and a feature film in development. Includes comics from issues #1 - 5.