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Berserk, Vol. 24



Synopsis

Desperate to find a sanctuary where his lover, Casca, will be safe from the demons drawn to her Brand of Sacrifice, Guts the Black Swordsman pushes his motley band of followers onward towards fairy Puck's homeland, Elfhelm. With new allies who make their home in a mystically guarded woodland paradise, Guts's goal seems within reach, but danger lurks in the shadows of even the most dazzling utopias, and even fairy witchery may not protect the wondrous kingdom from an army of marauding, murderous trolls! Created by Kentaro Miura, Berserk is a runaway manga locomotive, a crashing colossus of teeth-rattling action, spine-chilling horror, and taboo-breaking humor that fires the boilers of its devoted devotees and burns the rest. Ashes to ashes!

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Customer Reviews

It's a great series, but be sure to ask about which editions you get. Mine came in and had extra areas on the spine, changing my collection up. The first edition spines have the horse and logo together. Reprints have horse on top and logo at the bottom. Good for people who just want it, a little annoying for those who want a collection.

Berserk, in the previous volume, lost a lot of momentum during the "political intrigue" part of the story. It just didn't seem like the same old Berserk I had come to know and love, especially after getting five volumes of almost constant battling and bloodshed with only enough story to reveal character motivation. Luckily, though, by the end of the last volume, I knew that this volume and the

ones following would be exciting (especially since I've seen the anime), and the slow, action-driven story is about to get deep and dark, as it was in the beginning volumes. In volume seven, Guts and Casca finally come to an understanding with each other, and Guts gains a title that will follow him on the battlefield and make him both feared and hated. Also, a little of Casca's history with the Band of the Hawk, as well as some of Griffith's darker side, is revealed. By the end, the Band of the Hawk are on the war path once again, but this time it's against an opponent that may not be beatable. Through the first seven volumes of the Berserk manga, I only found an issue with only two of them. One was more of a moral issue than anything else, and the other was simply that I was bored with the happenings and the plot-advancement. Now that things are back to norm for the manga, I don't expect many more disappointments, and I can, in fact, guarantee that Berserk will only get better from here on out, especially since the end of the Guts's history is near and his constant battle against demons and monsters in his present life is about to continue. So, if you liked the anime or have started reading the manga, then now is not the time to drop out of it; Berserk still is one of the better manga on the market today, and I highly recommend it to adult readers.

If you haven't read or seen berserk, you don't know what you're missing. From art to story, very well done in every little way. You can feel the action frame by frame. Solid work. One of the best.

Perfect! Thanks.

This novel can be summarized by one word "Action". The novel depicts one of the best battle sequences in the series. The aftermath is a mound of flesh forged by a hundred bodies of soldiers defeated by guts. After the action however we get a glimpse of the deep philosophy that guides the series, and a peek at Guts' place in the world and in the band of the hawk. If you're this far into the series chances are that you are already hooked, so needless to say buy it and enjoy it.

Great story!

The story is still in the Golden Age arc at this point.

The condition was a little bit more worn than expected other than that it's perfect.

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