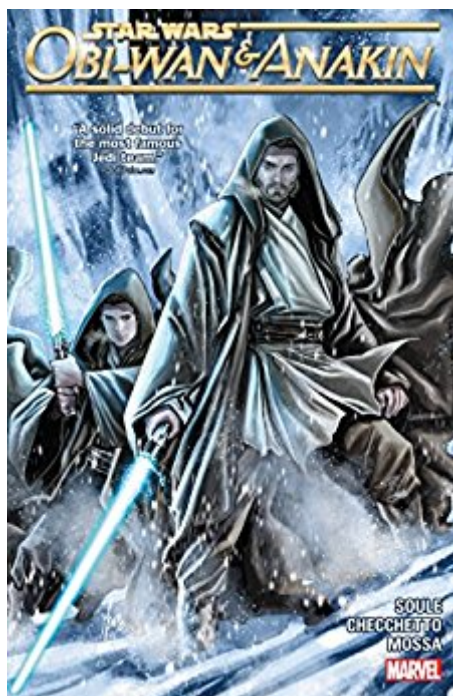


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Customer Reviews

4.5 stars. I dinged this a 1/2 star because one event at the end of the trade happens much too quickly. Too say more would spoil it (I am very concerned about time and space issues). As with most of Marvel's Star Wars books, the art here is very nice and excellently depicts the characters, equipment, vehicles and worlds quite consistently with Lucas's (and now Disney's) vision. There are

two narratives in this story. The main one is that Obi-Wan and Anakin have traveled to a far off, non-republic planet in order to investigate a Jedi distress call in an ancient dialect/code. They immediately come across the two factions in a global fight that is still taking place many years after the world has been ripped asunder by unrestrained pollution (caused by business) and war. The other narrative is about Anakin's questioning of the Jedi order and the possibility that he might leave. Many conversations between Obi-Wan and Anakin, as well as Palpatine and Anakin, are given to us bit by bit throughout this trade (all of those conversations happened before the mission to investigate the Jedi distress call). It's very well done. Star Wars fans will be most pleased.

When I think of Jedi knights or Jedi masters I think of Bruce Lee movies where Anakin Skywalker only muscular for only bulked up for only few minutes on screen I think he should have been shirtless throughout the movies Attack of the Clones and the Revenge of the Sith like Heman in Master of the Universe or shirtless throughout the movie when he is in battle scenes with his lightsaber it gets off-puttingly hot those robes and the bulky clothes George Lucas got Hayden to bulk up for the movie he was shirtless only once when he woke up from nightmare version of the future of Padme. I love Anakin Skywalker and Luke Skywalker he should have been shirtless or tanktop when battle scenes you know bulked up wear lightsaber fighting should be done like Bruce Lee movies shirtless during battle scenes without heavy robes somethingless not forget take with you it was good read keep up the good work I look forward reading more of your novels in the future.

Quite possibly one of the most intriguing Star Wars comics I've read. I wish more stories could be set on this planet in this culture as I find it endlessly fascinating. One of my favorite graphic arts in a comic ever, as well.

This comic was incredible. I'm a huge fan of both Star Wars and Star Trek, and this story combined the best of both franchises (the mythology of Star Wars and the social commentary of Trek). Don't let its prequel era status dissuade you. This is a very relevant story for contemporary audiences, and I can't recommend it enough.

It finally connected some dots from the prequels. Plus, Obi-Wan. It's gorgeous. Definitely worth the money I paid, in my opinion.

This is a story I have long been interested in. What was training Anakin like? Short answer: it makes

for a great comic mini-series. The basic setup is Obi-Wan and Anakin are sent by the Jedi Council to investigate a distress signal sent out on a barren planet in the outer rim. Upon arrival they discover a civil war between the inhabitants, and have no knowledge of who contacted them and why. It is from here our story begins. Interspersed throughout the comic are flashbacks to Anakin training at the Jedi Temple, where we begin to see how he was during the 10 years between Phantom Menace and Attack of the Clones (this is set 3 years after Menace, making Anakin 12), and the weight Obi-Wan feels training him. I want to talk about more, but do not want to risk spoiling this great addition to the Star Wars canon and is definitely worth your time.

This was an interesting tale. I wish they had given more time to why Anakin would want to leave the Jedi. It just didn't drive the story. Of course had doubts. Yet at this point he would have little reason to leave.

Art is pretty good. The story felt unnecessary, it didn't really add much to my understanding of the characters. I was hoping for maybe a little more insight to Anakin's extreme jealousy of Obi-Wan as seen in Revenge of the Sith.

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