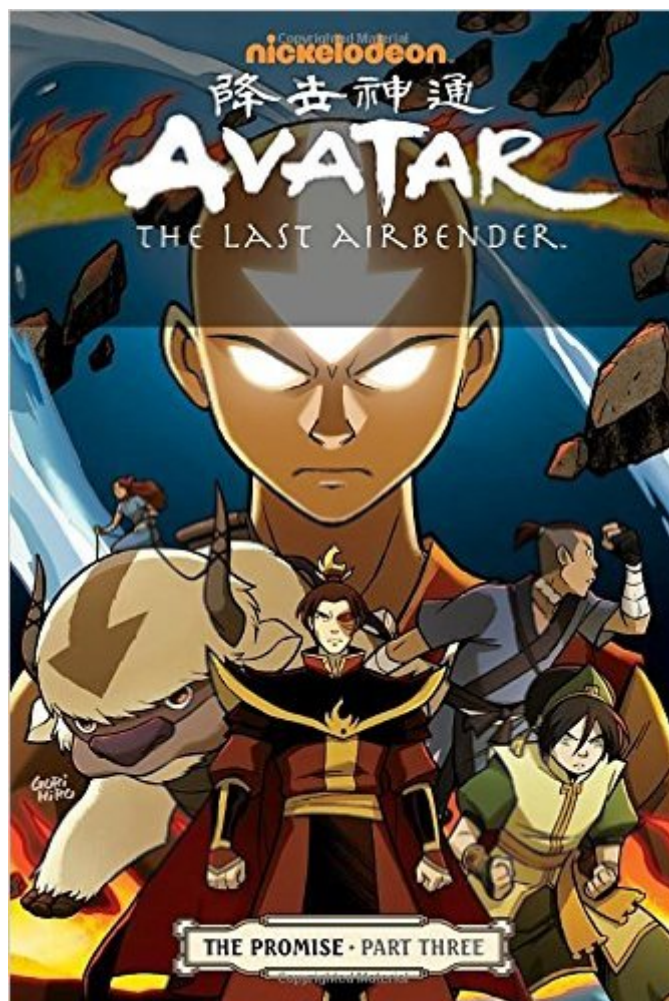


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Avatar: The Last Airbender: The Promise, Part 3



Synopsis

Avatar: The Last Airbender creators Michael Dante DiMartino and Bryan Konietzko bring The Promise to its explosive conclusion! The Harmony Restoration Movement has failed, and the four nations are plunged back into war! In the midst of the battle, can Aang and Fire Lord Zuko mend the rift between them, or will Aang be forced to take actions that can't be undone? Written by Eisner winner and National Book Award nominee Gene Luen Yang (American Born Chinese) and drawn by Gurihiru(Thor and the Warriors Four), this is the adventure Avatar fans have been craving!

Book Information

Paperback: 80 pages

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Age Range: 8 - 11 years

Grade Level: 3 - 6

Customer Reviews

The library editions are the way to go for these Avatar additions! These books are hard cover with a mix of matte and glossy finish. They're all larger books (think the size of a game guide.) The art inside is top notch (as expected) and includes some thoughts from the creators on the side panels. The back includes step by step process art for characters and cover art. Smoke and Shadow, specifically, focuses on Zuko after he has become emperor and the rising tensions between the fire nation proper and long conquered fire nation territories that identify with being Earth nation. A new threat has popped up throughout the Fire Nation where children are being snatched from their homes. Zuko and Aang must find and cut off this threat before the people of the Fire Nation depose Zuko. Of the 4 library editions, this compilation has been my least favorite, but that in no way means that I thought the story was anything less than excellent. I encourage all Avatar fans to read these if

they want to continue journeying with Aang and see how the world of Korra is created.

This is the first issue of a great series! Off to a slow start, the drawings get better as the story goes, as well as the dialogue. As a matter of fact the second issue features many moments that seem like they come straight out of the show. If you love the series, I highly recommend these comics. The comic series is broken up to 3 issues per storyline. I found this first storyline to be kind of like the author just getting their feet wet in the Avatar universe. The second story, The Search, is where it really starts to get good. But I still recommend the Promise just so you can be treated to Toph's Metal Bending school. It's perfect! There are also some other story elements that you might be sorry you missed if you skip ahead. And, I know it's noted elsewhere, but the creators of the show work closely with the creation of this series as well.

Beautifully drawn, a great plot and character development consistent with the show. 'The Rift' is the best of the Avatar comics so far, in my opinion; Gene Luen Yang gets more and more comfortable with writing these characters with each new installment. If you are a fan of Toph especially and want to see more of how her life develops after the show, you should check out this comic. But the best surprise in here is a fantastic and fascinating back story featuring an avatar who has previously been something of an enigma: Avatar Yangchen. Yangchen's story alone (and the absolutely beautiful artwork that goes with it) makes this comic worth checking out. The hard cover edition is really beautiful, with large pages to show off the artwork to its full advantage. Admittedly, anyone who's not already familiar with the show and its lore probably won't be able to jump in here without being pretty confused, and most of the best parts of the plot rely on knowing back story and characterization from the show, so I wouldn't recommend it to anyone just starting to get in to the universe or only familiar with it from "Legend of Korra." But for big dedicated Avatar nerds, I would highly recommend it.

I was immediately interested when i saw they had created a comic book that continued were the show stopped but I was hesitant too. What if it wasn't the same and I hated it? Well, there was no need to worry there! It is a different experience reading about the characters but it's still great. You can actually here the characters voices when you read. The bending scenes are still good although I do miss watching them. The only truly sad part about the comic book is that there isn't a sound track and the music was such an integral part of the show. Still, I have no regrets in buying this book. The story is engaging and they captured Aang perfectly! The plot deals with some real

character issues that completely attach to things we sort of saw in the tv series. The point behind this is, YES, get it. If you're seriously contemplating this book because you love the show and want to know what's happening with your favorite characters then it's more than worth it. I can't wait to buy The Search!

As a huge fan of this series, though admittedly not until after the series had nearly ended on TV, I want to love every bit of ancillary Avatar: The Last Airbender fiction. I got so hyped for the live action movie, and was so let down. I wanted more Avatar, more GOOD Avatar, and eventually went searching for news from the creators of the cartoon. That's when I stumbled on the existence of the comics, and I knew I had to buy them. So I gathered up old gift cards to alleviate the strain on my wallet, and bought The Promise and the first two parts of The Search (part three was not published yet) all at once, and I am so glad that I did. The art is beautiful, and the story so immediately captures the tone and pace of the cartoon that before long it was like watching the show again, which was in turn like revisiting an old friend. As for this particular installment, it is a fantastic beginning to a story that, as an Avatar fan, I felt genuinely NEEDED to be told. The decision to include the antagonistic Azula in the party for this adventure was a stroke of genius (she's my favorite character) as this is the closest that the protagonists and she have ever come to having common goals. All in all, I could not be happier that I own this, and re-read it as regularly as I re-watch episodes of the show.

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