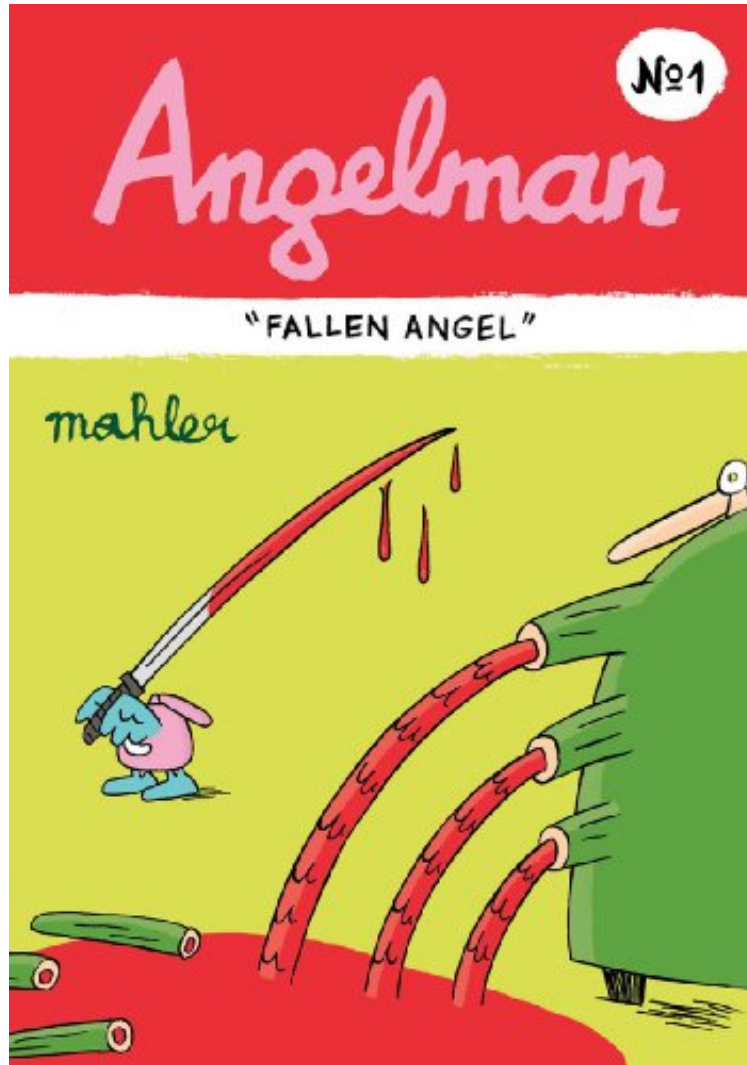


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**Nicholas Mahler : Angelman: "Fallen Angel"** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Angelman: "Fallen Angel":

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wonderfully witty By PG Peart Its a funny book, especially if you've lived through the last 30 years of the American comics industry. Made me sad too. A great read. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Never fear, Angelman's here! By Sam Quixote Nicolas Mahler satirises superhero comics and the industry behind them in "Angelman", a superhero whose superpowers are sensitivity, open-mindedness and being a good listener. The only thing that can destroy him is intolerance, his superhero identity is concealed by working as a female editor of a women's magazine and his nemesis is a gender reassignment surgeon called Gender

Bender. Mahler mixes fact with fiction, having Angelman exist in the real world as his employers at Korporate Periodicals give him his identity and storylines while the public read about him in their comics. The book is quite funny at times, especially as Angelman is a lame superhero who is constantly being rebooted to make him more appealing to a wider audience. So he's given weapons, and a wife, and new missions, until he falls apart from stress, becomes addicted to drugs and develops serious mental problems. The story is told in 1 page strips drawn in Mahler's own simplistic yet strangely appealing way and reads like a series of New Yorker cartoons. It's a very enjoyable book that fans of superhero comics will get the most out of and if you've enjoyed Mahler's previous books like "Van Helsing's Night Off", you'll enjoy this too. An excellent indie comedy comic - just imagining Angelman going up against Batman or Spidey is enough to make me chuckle. Great fun.

Hilariously wry full-color super hero satire. Easily the funniest super-hero comic to come down the pike since Harvey Kurtzman and Wally Woods Superduperman!, Angelman is Austrian cartoonist Nicolas Mahler's sardonic take on super-heroes, their fans, the businessmen behind them, the current media obsession with them, not to mention fancy-ass Ultimate collections of dopey super-hero comics. Created by Korporate Comics in a flash of money-grubbing cynicism appalling even by their standards, Angelman's powers (which include empathy and the ability to be a good listener) prove less than adequate to deal with the sinister threat of the insane plastic-surgeon villain Gender Bender or for that matter with the fickleness of fashion, the rapacious super-heroine Lady Dentata, the increasingly desperate reboot attempts by Korporate Comics, his oddly twin-like wife, a disastrously bad movie adaptation that single-handedly brings the vogue for super-hero movies to a screeching halt all delineated in Mahler's trademarked ultra-minimalism (albeit this time in spectacular color), and with his drier-than-dry wit. Includes a special checklist/price list of Angelman comics, a gallery, and extensive historical and explanatory footnotes by the author, this book will occupy a place of pride on the bookshelf of any comic book geek or anyone who just likes hilarious comics. Full color throughout

Nicolas Mahler's childishly cute drawings put an adorable face on a satire with a pretty deep cynicism with the superhero comics industry.... Mahler points out that corporate art certainly doesn't aim for subtlety, but that doesn't make them any less true, and a droll sense of humor keeps things from getting too preachy. - David Berry, National Post... Mahler's little squiggly characters are adorable, and his gags are genuinely funny. . . Angelman is a satire, yes, but it also revels to some extent in the goofiness of revamps, retcons, and all the other gimmicks that keep mainstream comics afloat. - Noel Murray, The A.V. Club About the Author If you search for Nicolas Mahler's name on Wikipedia you are asked, Do you mean Nicolas Mahut? This book should change that. Mahler is an Austrian cartoonist and animator whose work was previously seen in English in MOME magazine, as well as two books from Top Shelf Comics: Van Helsing's Night Out and Lone Racer. He lives, works, and broods in Vienna. Kim Thompson was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1956 and joined Fantagraphics in 1977. He lives in Seattle with his wife, his dog, and his thousands of comics.