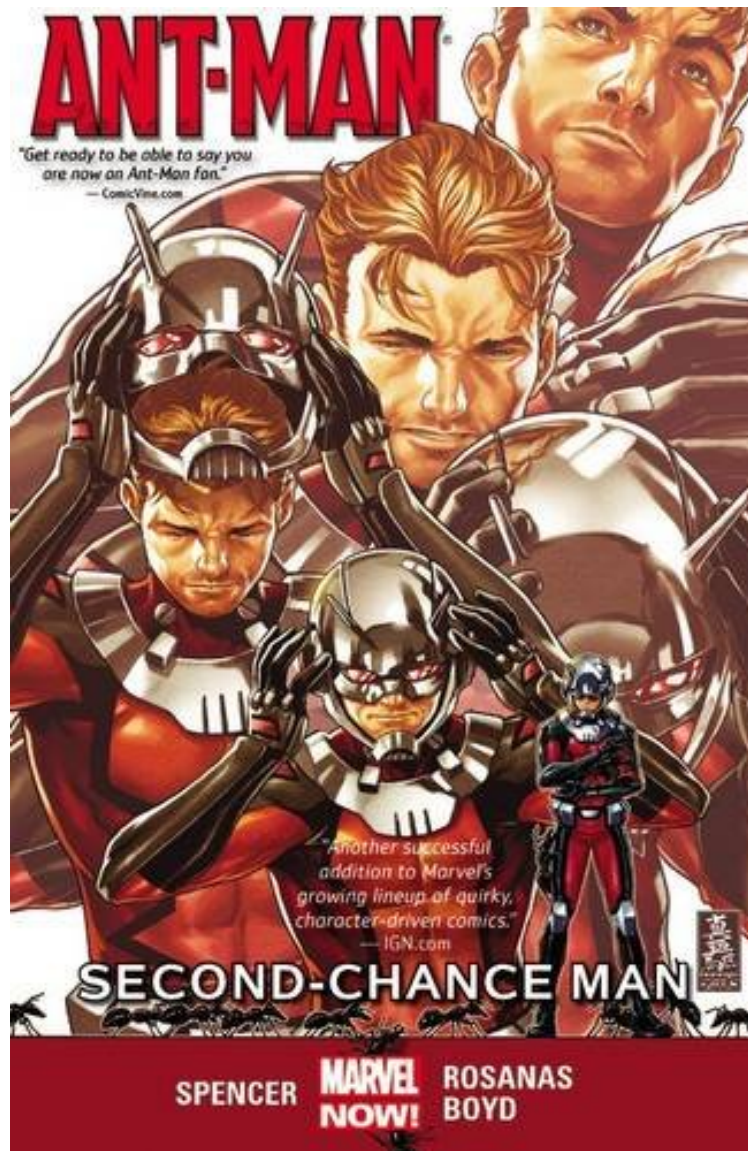


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Nick Spencer : Ant-Man Vol. 1: Second-Chance Man before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ant-Man Vol. 1: Second-Chance Man:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Second-Chance Man (Or Small book, Big Wonder) By Nick Koonce Ant-man: Vol. 1: Second-chance Man is a new collection of books release just in time for a movie about a near-unknown Marvel character. Written by Nick Spencer, the book is a great read. The dialogue is great, the story has a plot (unlike most comics today), and each issue collected within' holds its own ground. Spencer even makes an effort

to reference previous comics, Ant-man's long history, and the history of his supporting cast without leaving you bogged into murky history. There is a lot of witty dialogue and references to modern pop culture that will, if anything, make you smile. Looking at the cover, You maybe deceived. Mark Brook's detailed pencils make their only appearance there. Inside, You'll notice all the story work has been done by Ramon Rosanas who is backed up by Jordan Boyds' colors. Ramon is no slouch: Layouts are strong, the story-boarding is clear and easy to follow, and his light design work meshes well with the books tone. The story begins with Scott trying to secure a job with Tony Stark, but is forced to opt-out and go to Miami to follow and stay in his daughter's life. Along the way, He starts his own security agency where he recruits a few former criminals, fights long time foe-men, and fights for the survival of his loved ones. Its a roller coaster ride where we get first row seats to the struggles of fatherhood, making ends meet, and being a superhero. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Give Ant-Man another chance! By D. Schwent Ant-Man looks for gainful employment. Hilarity ensues. Confession time: Most of my exposure to Scott Lang, prior to the Ant-Man movie, was in various issues of Fantastic Four and FF. For some reason, I had a craving for his newer solo adventures and picked this up. Second-Chance Man gives Ant-Man the "Hawkeye by Matt Fraction" treatment to a degree. Instead of Ant-Man fighting crime, he's fighting to pay his bills, first with a shot at working for Tony Stark, then in Miami, running a security business. Spencer knows his way around an Ant-Man story. Prior to his recent adventures, I thought Ant-Man was right up there with Hawkman and the Atom in terms of lameness. Spencer took the ant-covered ball and ran with it in this one, pitting Scott against menaces like Darren Cross, the Taskmaster, and, most fearsome of them all, his ex-wife. Scott's relationship with his daughter Cassie is the heart of the book. He uproots his life and turns down a job with Tony Stark to be with her. When she gets into trouble, he assembles an ace team to help get her back, a team consisting of Grizzly and Machinesmith, whom I hope factor into future volumes. Good stuff. Second-Chance Man was an entertaining way to spend an hour avoiding housework. Three out of five stars. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I have absolutely loved the humor and story pacing so far By Jasyn A. Rigdon I truly hope this comic's run continues and gets a long life after the Marvel "Secret Wars (III) Battleworld" event concludes. I have absolutely loved the humor and story pacing so far. It's one of the few regular comic titles that I find myself wanting to support on a monthly basis (others being: SHIELD, Spider-Woman, and All-New Cap America, with some love still left over for Deadpool's special run). The artwork has also been solid and appealingly consistent, but not epic, as we follow the exploits of Scott Lang (loving father, divorcee and struggling super-hero) as he makes very surprising allies with "reformed" villains such as Grizzly and Machine Smith. Taking place on Earth 616 before Marvel destroyed the multi-verse and gave us God Doom, Scott (a.k.a. Ant-Man) leaves the dangers of New York and moves to Miami to be a part of his daughter's life. He lives in a toy house hidden on someone's roof and uses a cell phone as a big screen TV. How can you not love that? Even though I already had the individual issues, this TPB is a great little reading gem.

Scott Lang has never exactly been the world's best super hero. Heck, most people don't even think he's been the best Ant-Man! And the last guy invented Ultron and joined the Masters of Evil, so that's saying something. But when the Superior Iron Man calls with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and an old enemy returns (sort of), Scott's going to get a chance to turn it all around and be the hero he's always dreamed of being. That's right, Ant-Man's starting a new life - a bold new adventure - and you know what that means! It means he needs to borrow some money. Sure he's been to prison! Sure he's been through a messy divorce! Sure he's been, um...dead. But this time is different! This time nothing is gonna stop the astonishing Ant-Man! Collecting: Ant-Man 1-5

About the Author Nick Spencer is a comic book writer known for his creator-owned titles at Image Comics (Morning Glories, Thief of Thieves, Bedlam), his work at DC Comics (Action Comics, T.H.U.N.D.E.R. Agents), and for his current work at Marvel Comics (Secret Avengers, Superior Foes of Spider-Man, Avengers World).