

## Arcadia

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**Alex Paknadel : Arcadia** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Arcadia:

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conserve power, and what does \*that world itself\* think about being shut off? The problem comes later in the book when the story begins hopping back and forth like mad between real and virtual worlds as the race to save "virtual humanity" heads to a conclusion. When you're hopping between worlds, the artwork really needs to show a strong differentiation between the worlds, and the art here doesn't. So although the book finishes satisfactorily, it's a struggle to comprehend the last couple issues, and you'll probably have to go back some pages to correct your understanding. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Fresh speculative fiction that you should read By Paul Ewert Is a digital escape from a viral pandemic a salvation for humanity or a trap? What obligations does altruistic salvation demand from individuals? These are questions raised in Arcadia the debut graphic novel from Alex Paknadel and Eric Scott Pfeiffer. This is more than simple comic book speculative fiction. Arcadia is an opening of ideas and images for exploration, examination and, hopefully, assimilation. The promise of communicating fresh ideas through words and pictures moves forward with this work. The plot is rock solid, the themes engaging and the visuals hold you in the story. Read this comic, er, graphic novel and enjoy. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good book. By Customer Arrived on time and in good condition. I really liked the plot. It is a very good science fiction graphic novel and I would recommend it to anyone looking for one. I enjoyed it even more on the second read.

When 99% of humankind is wiped out by a pandemic, four billion people are saved by being digitized at the brink of death and uploaded into Arcadia, a utopian simulation in the cloud. But when Arcadia begins to rapidly deplete the energy resources upon which the 1% of survivors in the real world (aka The Meat) depends, how long will The Meat be able and willing to help?