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Brian Clevinger : **Atomic Robo and the Temple of Od** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Atomic Robo and the Temple of Od:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A great buy By Alanlove it 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Looking forward to the next one. By JonnieSparko This is volume 11 in the Atomic Robo Collection. The year is 1938, and Robo is fighting Japanese army super soldiers juiced up on unlimited energy that could easily destroy the planet. It's not my favorite volume, and I'm sure it won't hurt to reread it in the future, but I was left underwhelmed.

That could be because the other volumes are just that good. Every new Atomic Robo book has just such a high bar to rise up to. The art is great. The story is intriguing enough, but the dialog is mostly what keeps this at a low score for me. Every character seems to have a similar voice. This is something I've noticed about the previous volumes as well, but I think it was also more apparent here. In the other books, the supporting cast is mainly Robo's team of action scientists, if they all sound the same, they are at least smart enough to be able to talk about the things they do in the way they do it. Here, the supporting cast isn't made up of a bunch of scientists, but everyone seems to make the same type of snappy quips and remarks to one another. It's not the biggest thing in the world, just an observation, and one pertinent enough for me to write about. If you're a fan of Robo or just heard how great his stuff is, pick this one up, you really don't need to have read the previous volumes to enjoy this one. You might just love *The Temple of Od*. If you are new to Robo though, I say start with volume one, and fall in love with Robo from the start. I'm a big fan of Robo and I'll still be buying these as they come out.

Beijing, 1938. China's top quantum physicist is captured by the Imperial Japanese Army and forced to develop a superweapon powered by the theoretically unlimited "zero-point" energy source and Atomic Robo is volunteered for the secret mission to bring him back. Luckily, Robo's got help from an old flame, Helen "The Nightingale" McAllister, and her new flame Chen Zhen from the Chinese Resistance. And, begrudgingly, Chen's allies, the Ghost Bandits, who are completely and totally 100% trustworthy why would you even worry about it?

"Brian Clevinger keeps his script humming along, avoiding dwelling overly long on setup and book-ending the issue with action-heavy flash-forwards. Scott Wegener's clean, elegant art style also does its part to generate an enjoyable tale of WWII-era action and intrigue. Wegener even throws in some welcome Temple of Doom homages for good measure. Atomic Robo is a very consistent franchise, but it's always good to see that a new volume keeps the momentum going." - Jesse, IGN (8.5 score for issue 1) About the Author Brian Clevinger writes comics. He's worked for Marvel, DC, IDW, and Dark Horse, but he's mostly known for co-creating the action adventure series Atomic Robo with Scott Wegener. You can read it right now at atomic-robo.com. Scott Wegener was a flight instructor which naturally dovetailed into drawing comic books. He's worked for just about every comics publisher out there, but he spends most of his time cranking out new pages of Atomic Robo.