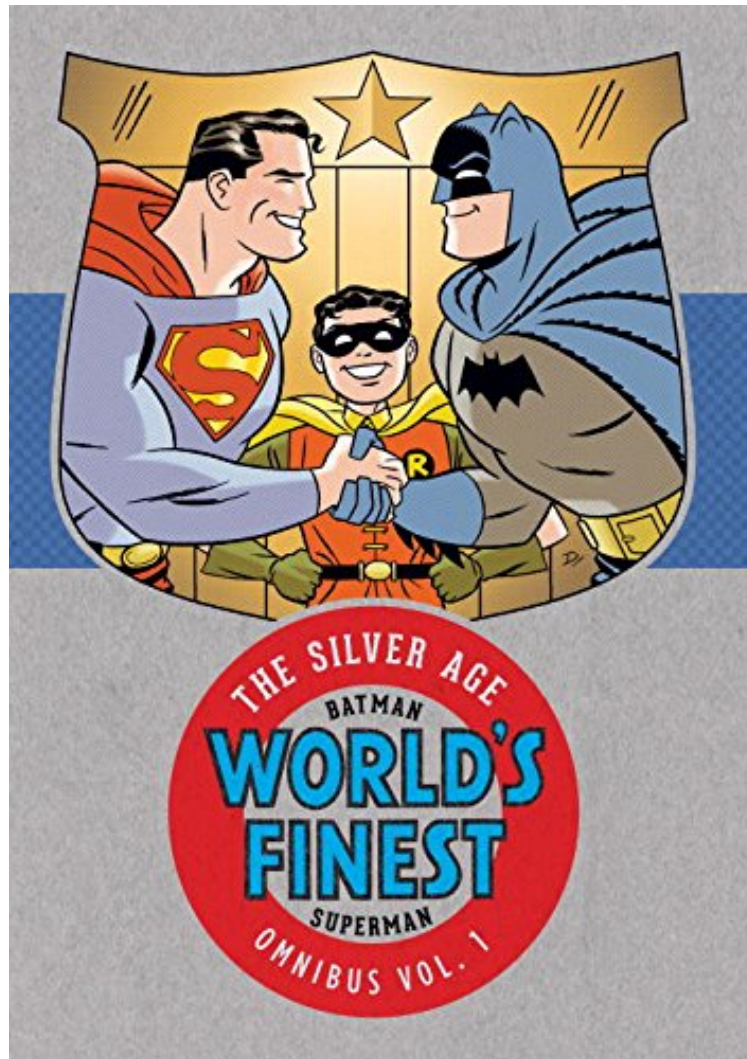


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8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. I'm continually surprised by just how much I enjoy these fairly silly stories from the 1950sBy Andersonh1I'm continually surprised by just how much I enjoy these fairly silly stories from

the 1950s. Tired of modern DC angst and darkness? Go back to the good old days when Superman and Batman were friends, and the writing and plots could literally go anywhere. Highly recommended. 9 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Establishing the Premier Superhero Team! By A Fan Collects the early team-ups of DC's two most popular characters, Superman and Batman, from "Superman 76" and "World's Finest" comics from 1952 to 1961. An excellent collection from the late Golden Age and the early Silver Age of comics! Follow their imaginative adventures tracking down bad guys, battling space aliens, and even traveling through time! These stories established Batman and Superman as the premier superhero team! The story lines and art may be simple by today's standards, in the "old" days comics were written for kids not adults, they are still entertaining and will jog the memories of many baby boomers. If you are a fan of Superman and Batman or of classic comic books, you should enjoy this collection! 4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Good value, most stories good, some are OK. By Brett L. I think all of the stories collected here are the same ones that comprised the World Finest Archives Vol 1-3. Some of the stories are so-so. They did not work about continuity back then so you get to see at least three origin of the Batman Robin/Superman team. Some real gems in here, too. The classic team-up of Joker/Lex Luthor, for example. And the artwork, man Dick Sprang (aka the good Batman artist) really conveys the dynamism of the heroes and I don't know how to put this rightly, but really makes 1950's Gotham Metropolis look like the way New York looks in say, North By Northwest. I know, kind of a silly thing to say, but since he drew this stuff in the 50's, so it should look like it, but he captures it. Definitely nice to have on the shelf, and considering what you get, not too expensive either.

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About the Author Edmond Hamilton came to comics from science fiction pulp magazines, for which he was the creator of grand space operas such as "The Star Kings" and classic short stories like the intense, introspective "What's It Like Out There?" He created Captain Future for pulp editor Mort Weisinger in 1939 and, upon moving to DC Comics in 1941, Weisinger offered Hamilton work on comics scripts. Hamilton quickly became a major Superman writer. In addition, he wrote Tommy Tomorrow features for ACTION COMICS and classic stories for DC editor Julius Schwartz's science fiction comics. In 1952, Hamilton teamed Superman and Batman in "The Mightiest Team in the World" (SUPERMAN #76), a story he conceived as a minor one-shot adventure. Editor Jack Schiff soon made the Superman-Batman team a regular feature in WORLD'S FINEST, where Hamilton wrote the majority of stories until 1966. In other Batman, Superman, and Legion of Super-Heroes stories, Hamilton introduced such memorable characters as Batwoman, the Composite Superman, Element Lad, Dream Girl, Timber Wolf, and Brainiac 5. Hamilton retired from comics in 1966 and lived with his wife, Leigh Brackett (a science-fiction novelist and screenwriter whose credits include The Big Sleep and The Empire Strikes Back), until his death in 1977.