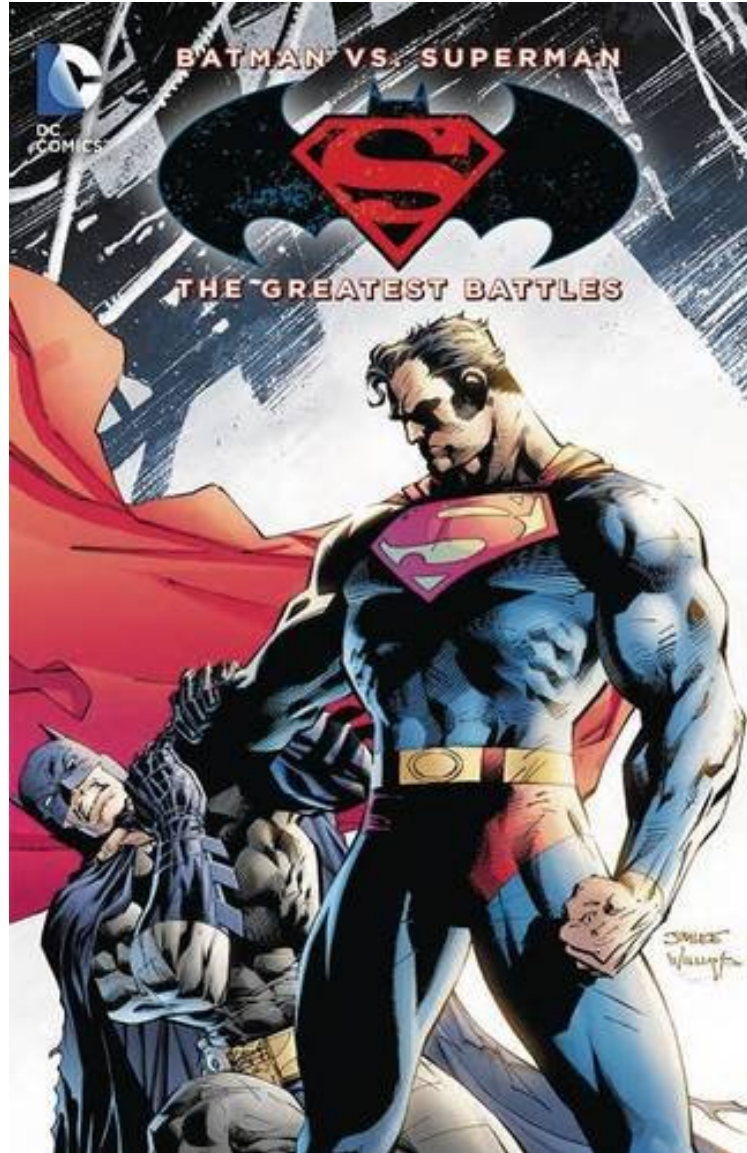


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83 of 88 people found the following review helpful. Skip This Book and Read the Trade Editions of the Stories that Contain These IssuesBy RDDIt's par for the course at this point for publishers to release tie-in novels or comics prior to the release of associated movies. "Batman vs. Superman: The Greatest Battles" is no different, but it does feel like a

tacky attempt to cash in on the upcoming "Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice". Rather than contain any complete stories in which Batman and Superman fight, it reprints specific issues out of context. The publishers chose "Batman" #612 (from 2003), "Man of Steel" #3 (from 1986), "Superman/Batman" #78 (from 2011), "Justice League" #2 (from 2011), "Batman" #35-36 (from 2014), and "Batman: The Dark Knight" #4 (from 1986). Five of the seven issues come immediately prior to or from the New 52 reboot and are easily available in trade editions that feature complete stories. Three stories suffer from being removed from their main storylines: "Batman" #612 is part of the "Hush" storyline and lacks meaning without the rest of the story; the conflict in "Justice League" #2 comes out of nowhere and seemingly goes nowhere without its full story; and the fight in "Batman: The Dark Knight" was set up over the course of the series and feels empty without that context. Based on the promotional materials for the upcoming "Batman v. Superman" movie, the "Dark Knight" issue had the most influence on the movie, but a re-released edition of "Batman: The Dark Knight" with some concept art for the new film would be more appropriate. The most enjoyable stories in this collection are "Man of Steel" #3, which is part of the post-Crisis reboot and features that era's Superman meeting Batman for the first time, and "Superman/Batman" #78, which features two kids imagining who would win in a fight between Batman and Superman. Unlike "Batman" #35-36, which has no resolution, the "Man of Steel" comic comes from a time when comics weren't written with the collected editions in mind and had more self-contained stories. It would have been nice to see more comics from the Silver and Bronze Ages here, as they could have presented these self-contained, coherent stories and shown more of a legacy in these two heroes competing against each other. In the end, I recommend readers pass on this edition and pick up trade editions of the stories that contain these issues.

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