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Peter Bagge : Hey, Buddy! (Hate) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Hey, Buddy! (Hate):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Biting, wicked self-satireBy Peter BuxtonPeter Bagge's first collection of Buddy Bradley stories is truly laugh out loud funny. Many other cartoon characters have personated the American "I" during various decades and various age groups. Buddy Bradley is as large as any of them. A little more vulgar and more blue, perhaps, but no more or less than his country. I'm on hunting for volumes II and III!1 of 2

people found the following review helpful. Meh. By Robert Beveridge Peter Bagge, Hey, Buddy! (Fantagraphics Books, 1993) The first collection of Buddy strips from underground zine Hate, Hey, Buddy! is probably not what you're expecting if you're new to Peter Bagge and unfamiliar with Hate (which is far less about, well, hate than one would expect). Buddy sits around, annoys his roommates (who annoy him in return), has a relationship that's failing more than it's succeeding, etc. Mildly amusing, but most likely a "you had to be there" phenomenon ultimately (Wikipedia notes that the Hate was popular in grunge culture for being a satire of it). Feels a great deal like memoir, so if you're fond of those, it's worth a whirl. ***0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Revived my interest in comics By A Customer What's to say. If you have ever enjoyed any type of underground comic (Crumb, "MAD", or even Art Spiegelman), you will love this comic. Go ahead and buy them all because you will end up wanting them all.

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