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Joshua Dysart : Imperium Volume 3: The Vine Imperative before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Imperium Volume 3: The Vine Imperative:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Homeland meets Akira.By Adam AdimentThis is a surprisingly easy to follow comic despite the sheer amount of stuff and characters being juggled all at once. It's also not quite as ambitious as the previous volumes 2001 Space Odyssey meets Inception and Xmen games as last time but it's close

enough. Here the spy angle is brought to the fore. The book is essentially about a dictator creating a new nation under the guise of benevolence and all the various other equally immoral groups that show up to kill him. It doesn't stray from this concept in the way previous volumes had into super heroics or as in the first vol the chance of AI becoming sentient. It's not a bad thing at all. The book does suffer a little in the sense that there's a bit too much going on. Some parts of the story get shafted in favor of others. He's juggling a lot of stuff. It figures it would happen. I'd still prefer maybe a bit more time developing certain aspects of the story such as Grave Dog's Islamic terrorist background intersecting with his new found role as a hitman for a decidedly non-religious dictator. He was one of the more interesting characters in the first volume and has very little to do since then. The illustration teams are top notch. The coloring sometimes makes some decisions that I don't particularly like but it's competent and consistent. It's a good looking book. Can't wait for vol 40 of 0 people found the following review helpful. good, but not great By Lloyd Alexander Although I wanted to, I could not give this 5 stars. While it was good, it was not as great as earlier volumes or the related Harbinger stories. It address a Vine planting conspiracy (aliens, for those that don't know) which seemed to resolve itself a little too quickly. It's still worth reading and I imagine it would flow better as part of an Imperium Deluxe that might one day be released. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. An Ugly Turn By Drown Hollum Mannnn, this score brings me no joy. I've really enjoyed Dysart's Valiant books, and the first volume of Imperium was an absolute stroke of genius. Putting Valiant's best (and my favorite) character front and center. Toyo Harada made his move, in a book of sweet superhero action, and incredible political intrigue, bigger and better than it ever needed to be. The details made the book breath, and stand as one of the smartest titles you could be buying. Now, here we are, and by volume three, this book's momentum is stopped dead. Cafu is not my favorite Valiant artist, and Juan Jose Ryp brings some ugliness with him, all of which stands in such contrast to volume one's artwork by Doug Braithwaite. The plot is a whole new creature, going on about Vine plantings, introducing us to a whole new world-scale conflict, while wrapping it up in the same four issues. It's bad writing and feels totally uninspired. I would probably drop the book here, but I already bought volume four, so here's hoping it picks up again.

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