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**Hctor Germn Oesterheld, Francisco Solano Lopez : The Eternaut** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Eternaut:

52 of 53 people found the following review helpful. Stunning first English edition.By Gustavo J. LovatoI have been a fan of 'El Eternauta' ever since my father bought me the 11 separate weekly installments in the early 80s in Argentina. Since then, I must have read it dozens of times and own many collectable editions. This is the first time it has been edited in English, and I can tell you it is stunning. The hard cover is protected by a cardboard sleeve and the whole book is beautifully designed. The paper is thick and the artwork sharp and true to the original. The English translation is well executed as well. Overall, it will make a proud addition to my (and anyone else's) collection and I hope it will inspire and amaze a whole new audience.14 of 15 people found the following review helpful. Blown Away!!!By CustomerIt is fantastic!!! I was so blown away by the quality of it all. The box it comes in is designed with images of The Eternaut, front and back. You won't want to throw away its box. The book is big and heavy, like treasure. The cover is shiny and really high quality. The translation is as good as it gets. This, I know because I have the spanish version and I can totally tell that they did a fantastic job all around. The story is a classic and believe me when I say that you will want to read it many times during your life. I guess you could say it is Twilight Zone meets War of The Worlds, if you like that sort of thing. I waited 3 months to get it and boy..., it is just great. They truly did justice to the original authors and artwork. Oesterheld and Solano Lopez would be proud.6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. An all-time classicBy R. S. WhitehairI've been awaiting an English version of this book for years, having heard many times about how legendary this work is. It was well worth the wait! This book exceeded all my expectations. It's a masterpiece - a display of superb storytelling that rivals any classic in this medium. The writing and artwork are seamless, and the packaging and overall appearance of the book are beautiful. Highest recommendation.

2016 Eisner Award Winner for Best Archival Collection/ProjectStrips! Seminal Argentinian science fiction graphic novel whose main character is still viewed as a symbol of resistance in Latin America. This originally appeared as

weekly installments from 1957-59. Juan Salvo, the inimitable protagonist, along with his friend Professor Favalli and the tenacious metal-worker Franco, face what appears to be a nuclear accident, but quickly turns out to be something much bigger than they had imagined. Cold War tensions, aliens of all sizes, space and time travel—this one has it all.

Black white

From Publishers Weekly Oesterheld's gritty and ruminative series, published in an Argentinian newspaper from 1957 to 1959, is one of the great alien-invasion stories of the golden age of SF. But until the long-overdue arrival of this beautiful, highly gift-worthy slipcased edition, it was practically unknown in the broader comics world, a status soon to change. One night in Buenos Aires, Juan Salvo is playing poker with his buddies when snow starts falling. But it's not just a weather anomaly—it's the deadly first wave of an alien invasion. A taut against-all-odds plot quickly snaps into gear, with Juan and his buddies fashioning deep-sea survival suits and tromping through an eerily empty, snow-shrouded city to do battle with ever more deadly waves of remote-controlled monsters. Lopez's noirish black-and-white art, the equal of his EC Comics contemporaries, cleverly highlights both Oesterheld's moody philosophizing and the high-octane action scenes. The complicated twists and existential bleakness deliver a richly mysterious experience. As with much '50s science fiction, the political subtext made more poignant by the knowledge that Oesterheld agitated against the Argentinean government and was "disappeared" in 1977 is so smoothly embedded in the plot that it slides right past most readers while still resonating once the true masterminds are revealed. (Nov.)

In Argentina, *The Eternaut* is a cultural milestone ... Lopez draws the massive adventure in a sharp-edged, high-contrast, varyingly detailed manner... [A] fascinating and exciting work. - Ray Olson, Booklist

A sense of hope underlies the series, and it can be read as the struggle of the everyman to shirk off the yoke of oppression and to circumvent the cycle of slavery that war begets. - Shea Hennum, Paste...

*The Eternaut* is a particularly compelling work, and it occupies an interesting point in Latin American literature. ... In much the same way that Tarantino spins poetry from trash cinema, Oesterheld constructs a political allegory out of sci-fi serials and adventure novels. ... [I]ts apocalyptic lens facilitates its argument that anything can be overcome by unity, by refusing to accept oppression; it is, at the end of the day, a paean to the human spirit. - Shea Hennum, *The A.V. Club*

Oesterheld and Lopez's Argentinian classic from the 1950s [is] newly translated by Mena with a deftness and energy befitting the Borgesian, literary quality of the narrative... Elsewhere, Lopez's vigorous and occasionally terrifying drawings bring us from one hair-raising moment to the next, one part R. Crumb, one part Goya, one part Edvard Munch. ... These two stories, of course, point to a larger one: that of how we deal with the daily catastrophes and pitfalls of human existence, with or without extraterrestrials. - Max Winter, *The Boston Globe*...

[T]here is more to [this] brilliant comic than meets the eye. It is at once both science fiction and political allegory. But fear not. Although Fantagraphics' magnificently luxurious edition comes with all the necessary historical information, you need know nothing of Peronism to enjoy it. This is one of the most exciting comics you'll ever read. - Rachel Cooke, *The Guardian*...

[*The Eternaut* is] one of the pillars of South American comics - Chris Arrant, *Comic Book Resources*

*The Eternaut* may just be the most interesting graphic novel of the season. ... [M]ore than just a rollicking science fiction story, [*The Eternaut*] is a national saga for the fight for freedom from repressive government... And it's gorgeous. - Heidi MacDonald, *The Beat*

[*The Eternaut*] is considered one of the greats of Argentinian comics and one of the great genre books ever, period... and to have a fancy version of it available for libraries and readers is a dream come true. - Tom Spurgeon, *The Comics Reporter*...

I'm absolutely enamored that Fantagraphics was able to finally get this graphic novel published in English. Two of the most radical creators in Buenos Aires have a breadth of inspirational and beautiful work that has long been unrecognized to the modern audience. This is some of my favorite kind of science fiction -- political allegory and teeming realism coupled with the absurd, limitless boundaries of space, time, and science. - Roderick Ruth, *Comicosity*

About the Author: Hector Germán Oesterheld (HGO) (born July 23, 1919; "disappeared" by the military and presumed dead 1977), was an Argentine journalist and graphic novel and comics writer. Notable works include his science-fiction series *El Eternauta*, as well as *Che*, a biography of Che Guevara.

Francisco Solano Lopez (1928-2011) was an Argentinean comic artist who created a number of works about corruption and repression in his home country. As a result, he was forced to produce many of these works in exile. Later in his career, Lopez focused on erotic comics, winning First Prize for Best Erotic Author in the Barcelona Erotic Salon and the *Diario de Avisos*'s Prize for 'Best Realistic Cartoonist'.