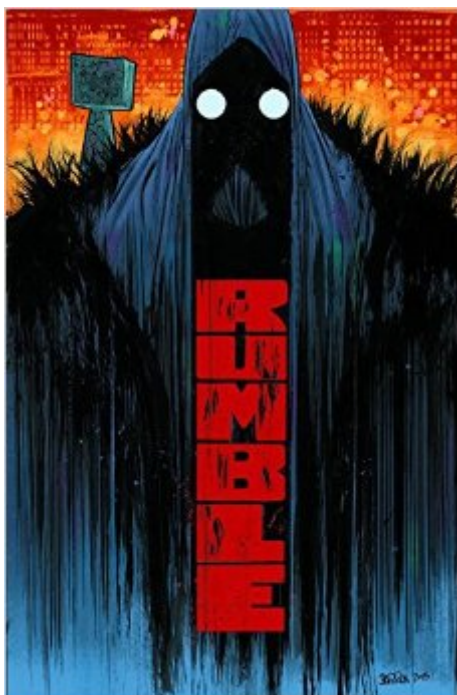


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I'm a fan of John Arcudi's writing on B.P.R.D. and James Harren's artwork, so I thought I'd check out this series. I'm a little biased in favor of this book since I got to meet Harren at Emerald City Comic Con '15 and he was gracious enough to take some time and give me a really helpful critique of my comic book art portfolio. It was fun to see his original art for BPRD - full of ink splatters, white out and glued in fixes. While many artists (including myself) have switched to drawing digitally, Harren has committed to doing things the old fashioned way and as a result his work has a lot of kinetic energy missing from a lot of books. Arcudi's weird run-dow, demon infested story allows Harren to really cut loose with a more exaggerated style than BPRD, while the (human) characters themselves remain a bit more down to earth. I use the Wizard of Oz as a comparison in my heading, but I'm talking about L. Frank Baum's book, which is much stranger than the movie, where we learn the Woodsman became made of tin after accidentally hacking himself to pieces with a cursed ax. There are a few really great moments in Rumble, especially a couple pages of a dumpster diving cat and a three-legged dog that actually made me laugh out loud. There is a lot of promise for more

bizarre stories to come, but I do think as an introduction it fell a little short of my high hopes. I usually find expositional narrative boxes in comics to be lazy and tedious, but I think a little bit more context would have been helpful for this fast paced story. The cover character, a Conan-type, warrior-possessed scarecrow, doesn't seem so out of place when set amongst a rundown city full of colorful characters and demonic entities.

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