

### 1: New X-Men Omnibus HC New Ptg

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Is there beauty in the beast? I am admittedly cagey about his on-going run on Batman. His new-age mysticism is a tough fit with a character who is arguably most recognisable as a noir-themed hero. The story these books tell is fundamentally one of evolution: Unfortunately, the franchise is a long-running comic book in a shared universe. That means that the status quo must inevitably remain static. For the past fifty years the series has been running on a treadmill, meaning that its potential must remain unfulfilled. The reader cannot really invest in what is happening, because we know that fifty " or even one hundred " years from now they will still be fighting for equal rights. What was dynamic become static " dead characters always return, nothing that happens really matters ultimately. The stage is never cleared for new creations to develop and grow. Mutants will become the dominant lifeform on the planet in four generations, he informs us early in his run. The fantastic racism against mutants is no longer as overt as it was during the Claremont era " as the minorities the X-Men represent have found the discrimination against them become less overt in recent decades " replaced with the more subtle prejudice that is pervasive even today. Mutant-kind has become a fringe culture, a movement adopted by those with liberal sensibilities " much as hip-hop and rap have found their own supporters in middle-class suburbia. Charles Xavier announces the true purpose of his school to the public after years of hiding. He even plans to integrate the school, to accept human students. Great ideas on paper! Of course, all of these gutsy moves would be undone after Morrison departed the title, as if proof of how terrified of change the world of comic books can be. Mutants were firmly rendered a minority again during the Decimation event and the realistically thinly veiled hatred and fear Morrison suggested hidden behind a liberal facade soon gave way to the all-caps RACISM which the comic had grown accustomed to in times past. In fact, the collection stands magnificently on its own two feet. Soon to be an ex-man? He postulates the idea of Cassandra Nova, a consciousness able to survive the murder of her corporeal form in the womb to become something transcendental. The idea of bacterial consciousness " and of an infectious idea " is core to his work here. Even technology, the Sentinels themselves of all things, evolve beyond their generic humanoid shapes into so much more. The world is spinning faster and faster. Who is to say that mutants are the only evolutionary leap manifesting themselves? If the X-Men are stand-ins for the concepts of evolution and dynamism and change, then Morrison realises what their opposite must be " what their conceptual nemesis must be. Homogeny stands at odds with them throughout this run, the threat of sameness. Be it the attempts by John Sublime to move homo sapiens on par to homo superior through immoral organ trading or the capacity of Weapon XII to turn his enemies into himself simply by touching them, the greatest threats to the X-Men come in the form of threats to their inherent diversity. Morrison frames the adventures of the team in conceptual terms, and it suits the material perfectly. Is Wolverine Weapon X or an ex-Weapon? Even when it comes to the characters themselves, Morrison has some smart ideas. What does intimacy even mean when talking of telepaths? His work with the pathos of Hank McCoy " the genius intellect trapped inside the body of a carnal beast " deserves particular note. We get new looks at old ideas. Though Scott may attempt to blame some extraordinary phenomenon, here it has simply grown stale and tired " arguably succumbing to the same inertia which has attacked the comic book itself over the years. This is a marriage on the rocks not due to some brainwashing or alien attack, but simply from the strain of married life. It was a Roman numeral. In fact, the idea is so smart that it somehow worked its way into the rather dumb X-Men Origins: His final arc, Here Comes Tomorrow, fittingly offers us the kind of dystopian potential future which only X-Men can truly realise, complete with vintage Sentinels. We get the indication that he might be a bit loopy from drug use, and that this explains his out of character behavior. It all seems a bit of a waste for all the setup " and, in fairness, the bonus materials make it clear that Magneto was the intended bad guy from the start. This is especially painful given that Morrison seemingly finds the character less interesting alive than dead. In

fairness, I appreciate what Morrison is trying to do with Magneto, to demonstrate how living revolutionaries are rarely as effective as those who are dead and adorning T-shirts. Dead, his voice echoes through time and space, his likeness appears on posters and statues. As interesting as Planet X is in its conception, its execution falls significantly short. In fairness, it is a good idea. One needs only to look to history to find any list of zealots who function better as martyrs than as political leaders in their own right. Che Guevara, his face reduced to a way of selling t-shirts to kids who have little or no understanding of his ideology, is perhaps the best example of this – his involvement in the government of Cuba was hardly something to get too excited about. However, I think it does slightly undersell the character. Xorn always had a magnetic personality! Of course, Morrison ties this all together giving us a seemingly overarching plot about a conscious bacterium sowing the seeds of racial hatred in the hopes of delaying the inevitable ascension of mutantkind. In his finale, *Here Comes Tomorrow*, Morrison ties all his own work on the title together with Cassandra Nova evidently the only antagonist in this collection not driven by the bacterium and suggests a reason for the perpetual hatred and fear of mutantkind in the Marvel Universe, where superpowers are so common as to be virtually unnoticed. Why not fear Iron Man or Captain America if you are going to fear those with special powers? Admittedly a lot changed in the transition, notably the removal of Moira MacTaggart as a supporting character and certain pacing issues, but the core ideas are all there. It seems possible that this extra, as alluded to above, was added simply to assure fans that the revelation that Magneto was Xorn was not a twist added at the last minute, but a well-thought-out part of the arc – indeed, the true identity of the new mutant is mentioned at the end of the pitch. Is the Beast feeling blue of late? However – for my money, at any rate – the most interesting aspect of this particular bonus feature is the opening, in which Morrison outlines nine points okay, eight points and one piece of trivia pertinent to his run. Everything else is original or explained. It strikes the ideal balance. Morrison is the X-Men writer for the 21st century. Someone to watch over us! The collection really works. The Omnibus itself – at over 1, pages – seems quite heavy, but it would dilute his work on the title to split it into smaller volumes. It reads from cover-to-cover as one gigantic and iconic story. Sure, there are a few missteps along the way, but Morrison throws enough ideas out there to keep the reader interested and engaged. He works well with the characters, but even better with the concepts. The artwork is, on the whole, above average. If I remember correctly and based on the solicitation collected at the back of the book, it was originally pitched as a series that would feature Morrison and artist Frank Quitely, but it turned out quite different. The rest of the artwork is grand – with the notable exception with the excessively stylistic renderings of Bachalo and Townsend on *Assault on Weapon Plus*, which seem at odds with the rest of the collection. Hell, there are even traces of the run present in the relatively brainless *X-Men Origins*: While subsequent writers and the powers that be seem to have responded in the negative, for forty issues Grant Morrison makes you believe that it might be possible.

### 2: New X-Men Omnibus (Volume) - Comic Vine

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### 7: Marvel Omnibus - Wikipedia

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