

# THE ANIMANIACS GET DEZANITIZED (SCHOLASTIC GRAPHIC NOVEL)

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*The Animaniacs Get Dezanitized (Scholastic Graphic Novel) [Suzanne Lord, Paul Rugg] on [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com) \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. When animaniacs Yakko, Wakko, and Dot cause a big commotion at the Warner Bros. lot, studio psychiatrist Dr. Scratchansniff thinks he has the skills to DeZanitize the animaniacs.*

Sometimes, this has been done well like Blade Runner or Battlestar Galactica and sometimes poorly such as Zoolander 2 or Star Wars: Big anniversaries should be celebrated, not overlooked. Twenty-five years ago in , several important things happened in the pop culture world. Classic movies like Jurassic Park and The Sandlot were released. TV shows like Frasier and Animaniacs debuted. Bill Clinton was sworn in as president of the United States. Some of these moments are fondly remembered, and other milestones are forgotten. The Jurassic Park franchise continues to churn out movies some for better, some for worse. But when was the last time to you watched or even thought about Animaniacs? Let me turn our attention to a landmark anime first released at the same time. Never heard of it? You might be more familiar with the more popular series Dragon Ball Z , which is best known for its muscle-bound characters who are always trying to get stronger and its near-endless fights and increasingly ridiculous stakes. The seminal work Yu Yu Hakusho, though not as popular as Dragon Ball Z, has made a major impact on the world of anime. Why is this impressive? Consider the fact that the anime finished airing in , and no new content has been released since then. Some of the most acclaimed series take two years just to warm up before they start releasing their best stuff. Think of Breaking Bad or Seinfeld. Great series from the start, but few people would contend that their first seasons are their best. The impact of Yu Yu Hakusho is seen in the anime that followed it. We can think about the way that Star Wars impacted science fiction movies or how Die Hard changed the action movie genre. Yu Yu Hakusho similarly had long-lasting effects in anime. To celebrate this milestone anniversary, Studio Pierot, the people who produced the original anime series, decided to release a series of four blu-ray box sets for the series, each covering a major arc of the series. The last of these will be released tomorrow, October 26, along with something additional included. Two stories, previously exclusive to the graphic novels including how two central characters first met will come on this box set. In addition, the studio is bringing back the original voice cast for the specials both for Japanese and English. You recognize what was already good about it and present it to a new audience of fans. Both stories take place within the context of the original anime even though one occurs just before the closing episode and further flesh-out the world. A bad attempt to honor a classic series will just to try to make some money. Think about all the movie sequels being made these days and reboots of old TV series, with little efforts at adding new refreshing content. Movie studios and television companies can simply toss out a recognizable character or storyline, and the past success will be enough for it to turn a profit. It does not alter the source material nor change the trajectory of the final episodes, but instead honors them. As we look back on the stories that shaped our lives, it is important to see them as they are. Yu Yu Hakusho had a beginning, middle, and end, and in a world where other anime series like Dragon Ball and One Piece never seem to end, that is refreshing. I for one hope that this new release helps a new generation to come to know a classic. That it will point us back to the original and inspire a new generation to see it for the first time? Yu Yu Hakusho was the first anime I watched in its entirety, back when I was in high school. And the story itself left an impact on me. I marvelled at the way the characters faced incredible odds, and I never lost my suspension of disbelief as the stakes got higher. What were some of the first series that you watched? How did those series impact you? As I look back on it now, I am thoroughly impressed by the nuance given to each character and the way that they all grew even the minor characters as the plot progressed. When I went to St. Bleach , one of the most popular anime from my teenage years, draws heavily on Yu Yu Hakusho. Sean first met the Jesuits while studying Math at Loyola Chicago and joined shortly after graduating. He is a fan of many things but tends to gravitate towards the nerdy.

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*Yakko, Wakko and Dot are too zany for words, and are wreaking havoc at the Warner Bros. lot! It looks like a job for studio psychiatrist Dr. Scratchansniff, a man with the skills to "DeZanitize" the Animaniacs! or so he thinks! To ask other readers questions about Animaniacs Get Dezanitized!, please.*

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