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X-Men: Gambit Classic, Vol. 1



Synopsis

Pagin' the Ragin' Cajun! When Storm is reverted to a teenage mutant thief, she's rescued by fellow felon Gambit in his first appearance! But befriending even one X-Man means making enemies like the Shadow King, Orphan-Maker, and the Hounds! After joining the X-Men himself, Gambit romances fellow southern-born super hero Rogue, but how can a thief steal a power-taker's heart when his assassin bride is back from the dead? Plus: Wolverine, Mystique, and more! L'aventure est à l'intérieur, mon ami! Collects Uncanny X-Men #265-267 and Gambit #1-4.

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Customer Reviews

First off I will start off by saying Gambit is my favorite X-Men character. Remy LeBeau otherwise known as the mutant Gambit is and has been a fan favorite. This book was release during the time we will see the character debut in the popular X-men films. (X-Men Origins: Wolverine) Gambit Classic contains the character first appearance. We see Storm who is some how younger battling Shadow King and the Hounds. Storm is out numbered and on the run but she finds help in the less likely of places a thief. The thief turns out be a mutant with power to kinetically charge objects and which they explode either on contact or later. I don't want to spoil to much of the story but it is a great read and gives you background on Gambit and Stormy's friendship. The second story arc is Gambit first limited edition series. We see Gambit and his love interest Rogue travel to Gambit's home to save his wife who he thought was dead. The limited series gives readers a glimpse of Gambit when he was a member of the Thieves Guild, why did he leave his home and his wife and

why have the Thieves and Assassins been at war. The only thing I feel this book is lacking is Gambit interaction with his fellow X-Men. One of the great characteristics I love about Gambit was the mysterious side of him. When Gambit first joined the X-Men many of the team members did not trust or like him. (Especially Wolverine) Gambit is at his best when you wonder what is his motive? I hope that the second volume contains classic Gambit moments for example when Bishop first met and accused Gambit of being the traitor of the X-Men, X-men vol 2 issue 45 where we see a drastic change in Gambit and Rogue relationship, X-men vol 2 issue 24 Gambit and Rogue first date (that is not interrupted by ninjas or Omega Red. I would also like to see the Trial of Gambit included but for strange reason I feel the second volume will be a collection of Gambit first ongoing series. That series was great the first 12 issues and went downhill. My opinion I feel if we are trying give people an idea of who Remy LeBeau is we should show him in his early days and later days as a X-Men. This is a great book for any Gambit or X-men fan. It might not answer all your questions you have on Gambit but believe me when I say "Gambit is at his best when you don't know what to expect from him"

I've always thought Gambit was a pretty cool character, but never picked up any of his comics. So I decided to give it a shot and bought this. I enjoyed it A LOT. The first issues involving Storm are okay, but the mini-series all about Gambit is just great! Jim Lee's art is spectacular to me. You learn quite a bit of Remy Leabeau's past in it as well. All in all, this was a great graphic novel, and I'll be looking for some more Gambit comics.

My first exposure to X-Men was the early 90's cartoon on Fox, during Saturday mornings. It's badly animated by today's standards, but the stories it presented from the comics were spell-binding. The great adventures and characters were a treat to watch - especially a certain Cajun's...What is presented in this trade is Gambit's early exploits (the story arc with his first appearance in Uncanny and his first, eponymous, limited series). I am happy to report that these stories still hold legitimate, dramatic weight and enjoyment factor to them. Gambit is portrayed as a charming, confidant, and debonair rogue, with a lovably, cliched mysterious side and a heart of gold to boot. Both Claremont and Mackie's dialogue for Remy is clever, witty, and almost always humorous, while Lee (JIM LEE!) and Weeks' art is both solid and deliciously 90's (in a good way!). The entertainment factor alone is worth the price of this trade, but rest assured that the stories therein will thoroughly please both fan folks of Gambit and comics in general. Now, here's hoping that Marvel will take a hint and publish at least a second volume to this great introduction to the X-Men's Rajun' Cajun'!

Gambit has always been one of the most polarizing characters in the x men's long history, and during the 90's he was one of marvel comics most interesting characters. If youve been away from comics from a while and just remember your love for the x men or gambit this will be a great read. If you're an x fan just longing for the "good ole days" (meaning where the x franchise was at its highest SELLING peak not in general quality of stories) you'll probably have an fondness for the still mysterious gambit and not overused characters or storylines that plague the x men line of books today. In closing Gambit is a great concept in my opinion that could've been a much better character if handled by claremont or better jim lee for the rest of his peak as the most popular character in the x books. p.s. if i was unclear in my long and worded review BUY THIS BOOK!!!!

Book arrived safe & sound, just as described. Thanks for the fast shipping!

Loved it.

Gambit is my favorite character, but I missed some of his prime years. I was first introduced to the X-men through the animated series, but didn't really start reading the comics until later (more for logistical reasons than anything else). I've read online reviews and summaries of Gambit's introduction and first few years with the team, but it's really not the same. I was so excited to see a volume of Gambit-specific comics, and I hope that number two picks up with his intro to the X-men and the following arcs (Bishop, the Shi'ar, the trial). I love Gambit's character in these early stories--he's both calculating and carefree, cynical and devil-may care, secretive and lonely, exotic and yet relateable. One of the most conflicted and fascinated X-men ever written.

This was a gift for my daughter. She was very excited to get it. Will be adding to her collection.

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