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# Immortal Iron Fist Vol. 1: The Last Iron Fist Story



## Synopsis

Collects Immortal Iron Fist #1-6. Many years ago, in the mystical city of Kun' Lun, young Danny Rand stared at a suit behind glass -- the garb of the "Immortal Iron Fist" -- and knew that he was destined to wear it. But where did this costume come from? Why did it wait for Danny all those years like a shadow of his future? This history-spanning kung-fu epic will shatter every perception of what it means to be the Immortal Iron Fist!

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## Customer Reviews

I'm not normally a reader of comic books, but I figured that I'd give the medium a try. This was a bloody introduction to the genre, but I think I understand the appeal. I'm not sure I would call myself a fan, but I can see how the story fleshes itself out using surprise plot twists and unexpected developments to push forward with a high momentum action story. It reminds me of daytime television soap operas in that way. Still, the form is interesting. I know why so many people enjoy it. The Immortal Iron Fist is an interesting superhero, and his friends make him no less confounding. He seems like a strange compilation of a lot superhero back stories piled on top of each other. Still, altogether he's something else that is all his own. I'll call it interesting.

I am years late coming back to IF but after sitting through the less than stellar Netflix series I thought I would revisit an old friend. He is not the same. He is different and better and I am loving this version. A good read indeed

After enjoying Ed Brubaker's work on Captain America of late I was interested in taking a look at this series so I decided to pick up this collection to catch up on the first few issues (issues 1-6 along with a Civil War tie in are collected in here). The book itself is nicely packaged as a hardcover with a glossy slipcover. Iron Fist is a product of the martial arts craze of the 70s and has been mostly a minor character in the Marvel Universe never able to hold up a book on his own for very long. His longest lasting series was the shared Power Man and Iron Fist that ended with Iron Fist's undignified death. Later he was found to not really have died (you haven't come full circle as a character in comics unless you have died or appeared to have died) and resumed life once again without much added character development. The Immortal Iron Fist series expands upon the Iron Fist storyline revealing new history that makes Iron Fist a much more intriguing character. The Iron Fist is shown to be a legacy power passed down through generations of warriors across the centuries (this isn't much of a spoiler as you are shown this on the first page of the series) and Danny Rand is only the latest of those warriors. The central conflict in the series involves what happens when one of those warriors doesn't follow the tradition laid out by the rulers of K'un L'un. Overall I found this to be a very entertaining start to a series and a great reinvention of an older character. I immediately went out and picked up the subsequent issues (up to issue 10 at this point) and have not been disappointed. The artwork is stylized, but suits the character and setting very well. The flashback sequences are done by different artists, which tends to work well in general with a few exceptions. I'd say this is a more adult oriented comic book, as many are these days, but there isn't excessive violence or gore or anything like that so it would not be inappropriate for a young adult. They don't really recap Danny's origin so the book might be a bit obtuse for those who don't know the history of the character. Still, the series is definitely taking the character in a new and exciting direction that I would recommend following.

When I first downloaded this e-book I thought it was a novel. I see now it is a comic book. The story jumps around too much. There are flash forwards and flash backs and flash side wards. I'm not sure who I am reading about. I gave up comic books a long time ago. I see why. It's also difficult to read the small print on the pages until I use the zoom feature. Perhaps a novel is a better choice with this

story.

Brubaker & Fractions unparalleled writing and Aja's gritty yet refined art style! If you like Iron Fist, just drop the cash for all the collected volumes...you won't regret it!!!

Good art and breakneck storytelling combine to make this a great Iron Fist book for longtime fans as well as newbies. A great deal of info from previous Iron Fist comics is provided to make it an effective primer for the newcomers, and it's tied into a continuation of the Iron Fist mythos that seems to raise the stakes with every page. This is an encouraging indication that modern day comics still have something to say and can communicate it in entertaining ways.

I read this to prepare for the Netflix series that will debut soon. Initially confusing, this story gave me an idea of what the character, Iron Fist, is about.

This is my first introduction to the character of Iron Fist in a solo capacity and I must say it makes me want to know more. Danny Rand comes across as an interesting character, a bit too goofy for his own good at times, but a man of principle. The mythology building stuff with all the previous Iron Fists and the seven cities is all really fascinating, and I do want to read on from this volume for more of the story. The art is nice, with muted colors and heavy lines.

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