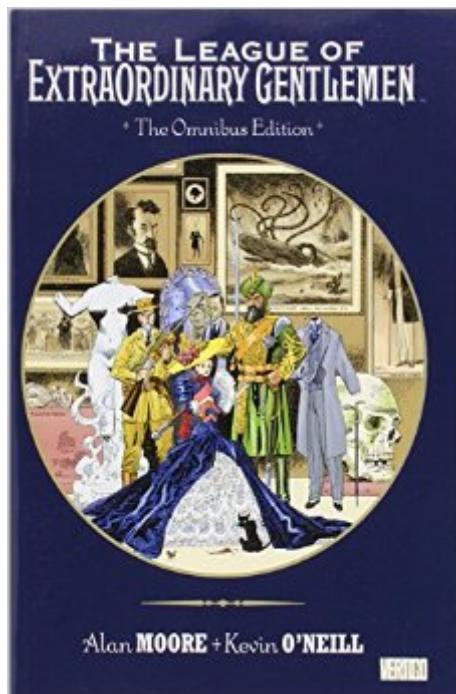


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This is a nice handsome volume presenting volumes 1 and 2 of Alan Moore's classic and highly enjoyable "League of Extraordinary Gentlemen." The paper is oversized and of high quality and the edition has a nice slipcase making for very attractive presentation. On the whole, I would say it's not quite on par with Marvel's lush and gorgeous omnibuses but it is quite close, which is intended as a compliment. As for story, volumes 1 and 2 of LoEG are really the only two volumes worth owning. Black Dossier was frankly an embarrassment and an exceedingly weak piece of work compared to the stories contained in the previous volumes. When I initially read the mini-series as they were released, my impression was that volume 2 was an enjoyable tale in its own right which nonetheless paled in comparison to the tight scripting of the first volume. On re-reading I have confirmed that impression. LoEG volume 1 is one of Moore's best action adventure works. It is a tightly plotted, incredibly well scripted adventure/mystery with highly entertaining characters in a thoroughly engaging plot. Volume 2 certainly builds on volume 1 but misses the awe and mystery that was so

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