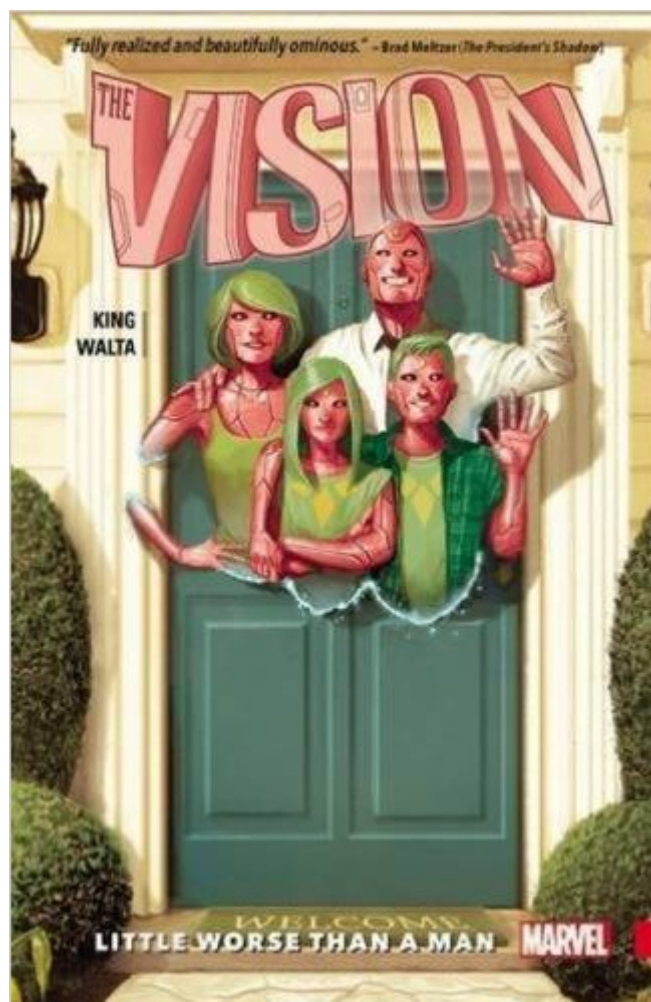


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Synopsis

The Vision wants to be human, and what's more human than family? So he heads back to the beginning, to the laboratory where Ultron created him and molded him into a weapon. The place where he first rebelled against his given destiny and imagined that he could be more -that he could be a man. There, he builds them. A wife, Virginia. Two teenage twins, Viv and Vin. They look like him. They have his powers. They share his grandest ambition -or is that obsession? -the unrelenting need to be ordinary. Behold the Visions! COLLECTING: VISION 1-6

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Thanks to the release of 2015's *Avengers: Age of Ultron*, the introduction in the Marvel Cinematic Universe of The Vision, the synthezoid android created by Ultron, means a new comic series. The character has had a long time husband to Scarlet Witch, but in the recent All-New All-Different Marvel phase decided to have him ditch his emotions. With up-in-coming hotshot writer Tom King takes on the Avenger and it is one hell of a psychological/horror comic that is not like any Marvel title out there. Collecting issues #1-6, THE VISION VOL.1: LITTLE WORSE THAN A MAN see the Vision has started his own family to understand normality. That means owning a house, having a job as a Whitehouse assistant (and working for the Avengers), and conforming to societies norms. So Vision has created a wife named Virginia and two teenage twins a boy named Vin and a girl named Viv. While Vision is trying to deal with his daily job and maintain his family, the other three synthezoids are trying to comprehend what it means to be human and normal, but

something goes horribly wrong and it only gets worse. While my basic summary might not explain much, that is simply because I would be spoiling so much of what makes this book fantastic, which is all about the haunting and nuanced look of the inner workings of the Vision family. Writer Jeff King does a series that is nothing like a comic published by Marvel or DC in making this an incredibly detailed take on Marvel's long-time Avenger whereas many stories of Vision showcase his powers and humanity over being a robot, this new take shows the fear and complexity he has to go through in trying to be human. And it simply gets dark.

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