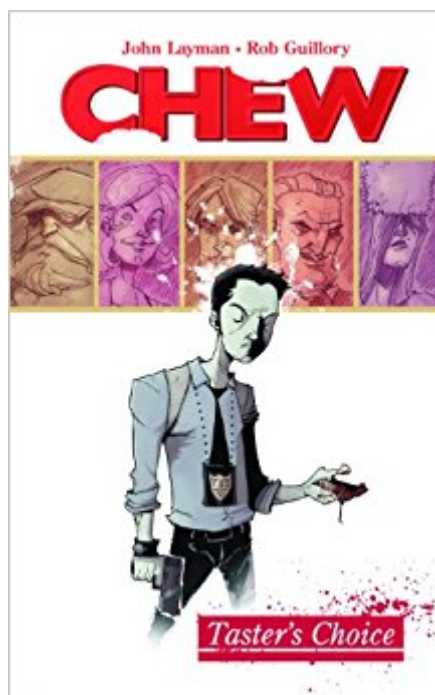


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Chew Volume 1: Taster's Choice



Synopsis

Special Introductory Price! Tony Chu is a detective with a secret. A weird secret. Tony Chu is Cibopathic, which means he gets psychic impressions from whatever he eats. It also means he's a hell of a detective, as long as he doesn't mind nibbling on the corpse of a murder victim to figure out whodunit, and why. He's been brought on by the Special Crimes Division of the FDA, the most powerful law enforcement agency on the planet, to investigate their strangest, sickest, and most bizarre cases. Collects CHEW #1-5.

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Customer Reviews

Everyone else has written a lot so not much else to give other than 1) I rate it 5 stars and 2) I rarely give out 5 stars.. it has to be in the same league as what many would consider the "legends" of the comic book industry.. Sandman by Gaiman, Preacher/Hellblazer by Garth and Ennis, Swamp Thing/original Watchmen/V for Vendetta/Killing Joke by.. pretty sure those were all Alan Moore could be wrong.. Kingdom Come by DC .. but Chew, definitely 5 stars.I do have to point out that the lack of super hero " bam , pow ! " .. the emphasis more on what you would see in the "real world" albeit with subtle , interesting changes so grounded in the real world that they don't seem that far apart from it compared to the more "epic fantasy/science" things you see in comics.. might be off-putting to some readers who want more of the above mentioned thing... but to me the joy of Chew is just that, it's so grounded in what we would consider stuff that " could happen in the real

world".. add in some very interesting characters who we see "in depth" so to speak and interesting plotlines and you have yourself a winner.. I've read at least 24 issues of Chew and thoroughly enjoyed each and every one..

Unique story! Tired of the same old brooding super heroes? This book series is a fantastic break from the norm. Enter a world where chicken is illegal, the FDA has become one of the most powerful law enforcement agencies in the world, many of the super powers are food based, and there is almost always a surprise on the next page.

The concept of this intrigued me so I bought it sight unseen - and that was the problem. Having read it, I still find the concept interesting and the art is good. However, the concept of cannibalism to solve crime was surprisingly difficult for me to, er, swallow. As such, I am torn. I would like to see where the story goes next, but I am not sure I am so committed that I really want to read my way through another stomach turning GN, much less pay for another serving.

I waited until I could get the whole Chew series before starting this book, and it was the greatest and worst decision I made. I hate myself for depriving myself of Chew for so long (it's really great!) but I'm so glad that now I can devour the whole series. Chew is both very real and absurdly entertaining. Read. It.

It's definitely a different type of power. With a different type of story. I loved the funny futuristic set up (FDA is like the new CIA and chicken meat is banned due to avian flu) and the dynamic between the characters. It has it's really funny moments but still continues each issue with a compelling action/mystery story that doesn't let me put it down til the issue is finished. It's a great 1st volume and got me hooked. I've already bought the 2nd and 3rd issues. They don't disappoint

My favorite comic series. Great concept, great story, great art. I know others who didn't like it as much, so it's a matter of taste.

Excellent story! Looking forward to second volume!

Tony Chu sees information about people, places, things whenever he eats something other than beets. Beets are safe and don't cause visions. In this volume, Tony joins the FDA and begins to

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