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Rex Mundi Volume 2: The River Underground (2nd Edition) (v. 2)



Synopsis

From a disgraced order of knights to the secrets of a neoclassic painter, Julien Saunière follows a trail of conspiracy that extends all the way to the walls of Jerusalem during the first crusade. In a Europe where sorcerers stalk the streets and the Catholic Church reigns supreme, Julien pursues a truth that could change the world forever. Powerful forces have dedicated themselves to ensuring he does not succeed.

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Customer Reviews

If you took a giant black cauldron, heated up some water to a hard boil, threw in Vincent Price, Rod Serling, and Dan Brown, and added a dash of Alfred Hitchcock, you might only be scratching the surface of Rex Mundi. Made up of two volumes, Rex Mundi created by Arvid Nelson, Eric Johnson, and Jeremy Cox, follows the story of Dr. Julien Sauniere and the theft of a mysterious scroll from his friend, Father Gerard Marin. I know this is going to sound like a big leap here, but the theft of the scroll is but the first in a series of events that sends Sauniere on a quest for...The Holy Grail.No, I'm not kidding, and yes, any mention of The Holy Grail immediately conjures up images of British knights frolicking through the countryside on imaginary horses; but Rex Mundi is far more than it seems, and every issue presents a gut-wrenching twist and turn that leaves you speechless. If I could sum up Rex Mundi into three words, they would be: details, DETAILS, DEETTTAAIIILLSSS. Everything from the art, to the color, to the ink, to the story, to the dialogue, is there anything I left

out? Rex Mundi is BEAUTIFUL, and each element of the books serve to compliment the others. The artistic details that make up each characters facial features, or physical gestures and mannerisms, outwardly depict a sense of emotional depth -- and emotional depth there is! Rex Mundi features an over-the-top plot, but manages to build its plot on top of very realistic dialogue, and very realistic characters. Perhaps the ghoulish looking monks are not "realistic" but their close-minded and blind commitment to the fundamentalism of their faith is something far too familiar in this day and age.

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