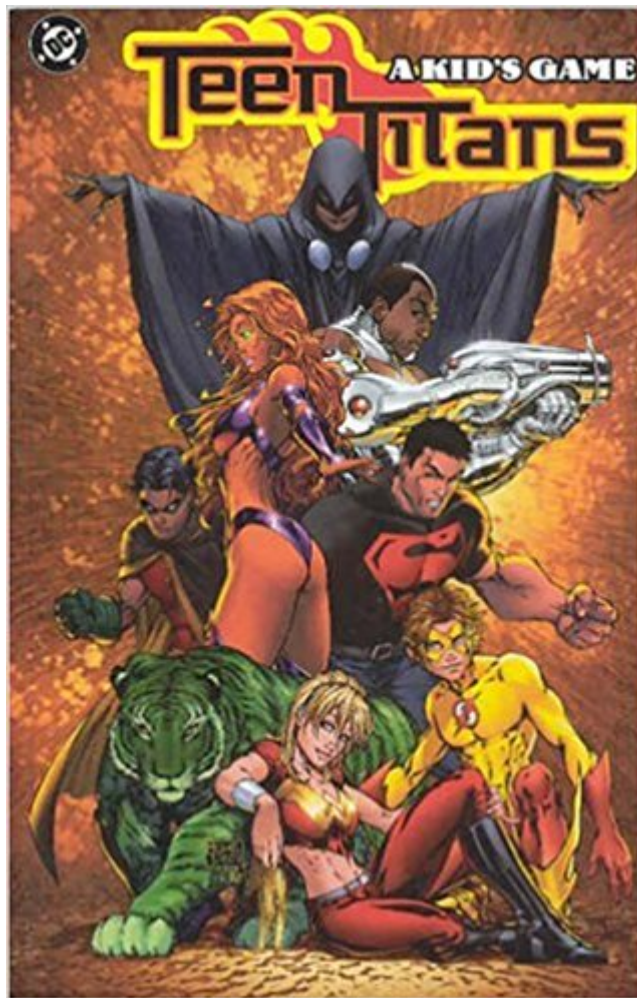


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Teen Titans Vol. 1: A Kid's Game



Synopsis

As the adolescent sidekicks of the world's most powerful heroes, Robin, Superboy, Wonder Girl, and Impulse have fought alongside their mentors in many battles. But when Cyborg, a former teen hero, realizes that this new generation of super-heroes needs to be guided and trained, he recruits the young adventurers into the new Teen Titans. Now as Earth's future champions begin working together as a unified team, they quickly learn the true consequences of the path they have chosen. Featuring Batman, Superman, Wonder Woman and the Flash, this action-packed volume includes the Teen Titans inaugural adventures as they face off against the deadly mercenary Deathstroke, contend with the fanatical villainy of Brother Blood and take on the heroes of the Justice League.

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Customer Reviews

Let me say this: I loved the '80s New Teen Titans. Marv Wolfman and George Perez made that title one of the best and most popular comic books of all time and, in its heyday, I believe it placed consistently in the top 10 in monthly sales. When George Perez left the series, the Titans were never the same, and my interest reluctantly dwindled. I didn't think I could get so into this team again until I started collecting the revamped TEEN TITANS in 2003. Prolific comic book writer Geoff Johns (FLASH, JSA, GREEN LANTERN: REBIRTH, 52, etc) and artist Mike McKone do wonders as they've managed to revive great interest in this team which, more than anything else, was about the close ties of family and friendship. And it's still about the teens. With the tragic death of Donna Troy, aka Troia (formerly Wonder Girl), and the resulting disbanding of both the Teen Titans and Young Justice, our superhero youngsters have unhappily drifted apart. But, now, Cyborg extends an

invitation for the kids to help re-launch the Teen Titans, whose Titans Tower is now situated in San Francisco. Feeling that their young charges are worryingly stuck in a rut, Superman and Batman urge their respective proteges Connor Kent (Superboy) and Tim Drake (Robin) to sign up. However, Flash is indifferent, believing that young Bart (Impulse) has no focus and is unreliable, while Wonder Woman is less than willing to grant her blessing and just simply doesn't want Cassie to be involved. It doesn't really come as a shocker, however, when everyone ends up joining. I'm not about to credit Mr. Johns with successfully returning this title back to its once lofty place, because, frankly, he hasn't quite managed that. But what he's done is bring me and many more fans back into the Titans fold.

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