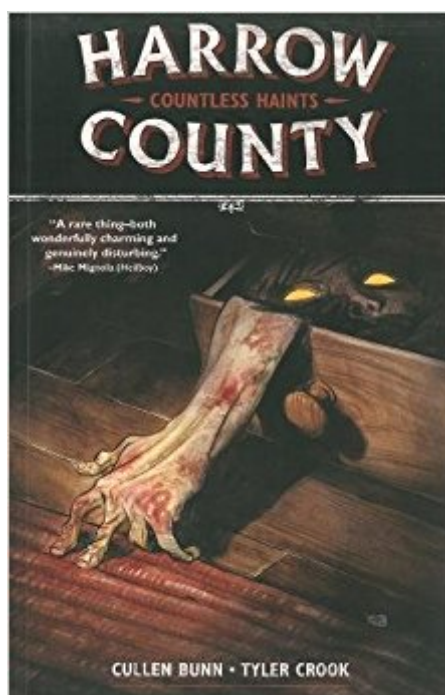


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Harrow County Volume 1: Countless Haints



Synopsis

Emmy always knew that the woods surrounding her home crawled with ghosts and monsters. But on the eve of her eighteenth birthday, she learns that she is connected to these creatures--and to the land itself--in a way she never imagined. Collecting the first four issues of the southern gothic fairy tale from the creator of smash hit *The Sixth Gun*, beautifully and hauntingly realized by B.P.R.D.'s Tyler Crook!

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"Bunn and Crook are co-conspirators in a genuinely frightening conspiracy of lies and nightmares that belies the inviting, alluvial visuals immediately apparent. 5 out of 5 stars"

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Cullen Bunn is an American writer of comic books, short stories and novelist, known for his work on comic books such as *Deadpool Kills the Marvel Universe* for Marvel Comics, and *The Damned* and *The Sixth Gun* for Oni Press. His novel work includes the middle reader horror series *Crooked Hills* and his short story work includes the anthology collection *Creeping Stones & Other Stories*. In 2011 Bunn was nominated for a Ghastly Awards, and won Broken Frontier's Best Writer Independent Award. In 2012 he was nominated for a Bram Stoker Award and an Eisner Award. The author lives

in St. Louis, MO..

Beautiful art. Rarely do you see an entire graphic novel, let alone in the horror genre, that is colored with water color. With water color there is no re-do button, no photoshop tricks. Just pure talent and painstaking labor. The only other famous horror illustrator I know of that used water color is Jill Thompson who does the wonderful award winning Beasts of Burden series. That alone shows you how dedicated this team was to creating this series, which originally is based off a short story by the writer Cullen Bunn, which was originally named Countless Haints. I feel the writing works much better in comic form than in short story form. The art really sets Harrow County apart. Also, the fact that they were able to make something genuinely creepy and scary without using any extreme gore, gross outs, or sexual violence, meaning that Harrow County will appeal to a much larger crowd. I have never seen this volume in a comic shop so I would order it through . It is fairly cheap too. Great read overall.

Very impressed by the opening arc of Harrow County. I've since read the second volume (Twice Told) and am looking forward to reading more. Cullen Bunn and Tyler Crook have created a compelling character in Emmy and a compelling world in Harrow County. - - Michael L. Peters, author and artist of Crescent City Magick.

If you enjoy well-drawn characters, evocative settings, and an engaging story with fantastically creepy art, then this is for you. HARROW COUNTY reaches out with a blackened, clawed hand and envelops you in its cold, muddy embrace. Cullen Bunn has done it again!

I love horror books, Dark Horse does them exceptionally, this one in particular stands out...witches, ghosts...Dark things....story and art are brilliant....can't wait to read more.

This is just a SPECTACULAR comic! I absolutely love the Deep South setting and the main protagonist, the creatures are well-imagined, and the writing is top notch. The art was initially off-putting, but it grew increasingly atmospheric to these "old-school eyes.I'm hooked - reel me in. Counting down to April for the next TPB!Nice work, Dark Horse!

Great Story! it's creepy and my whole family liked it. Can't wait for the next one!

Wonderful art, all in watercolor, no less! Decent story, a nice twist on the southern gothic style. The supernatural elements are different enough to not be boring tropes. The story, as expected in a first volume, is a bit inconclusive, but still hooking enough for me to add the comic to my local shops pull list. The 5 stars is earned, 100%, by the art, though. The actual writing would be 4.

Interesting mix of body horror and levity. Its a bit of a slow start, but the world is very well imagined, the art (and sketches) are lovely, as well as the writing being very natural. Leaves you wanting more.

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