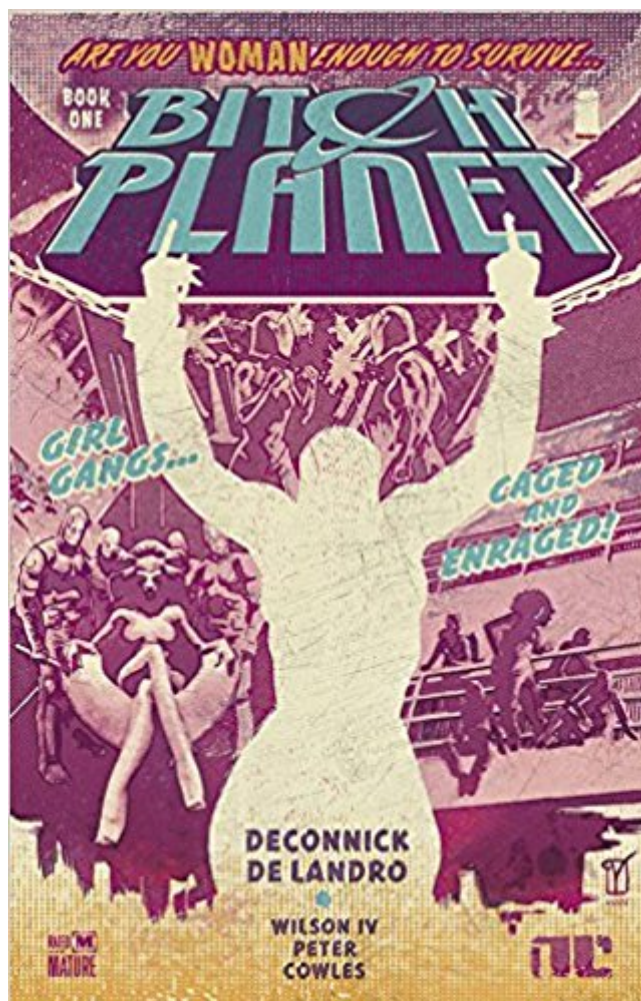


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Bitch Planet, Vol. 1: Extraordinary Machine



Synopsis

“...one of the most unique and subversive artifacts of pop culture in recent memory.” - Salon.com
“Seldom do comics burst onto the scene and shatter our worldview by being entirely poignant, raw, and captivating - but then, most comics aren’t Bitch Planet.” - Entertainment Weekly
Eisner Award-nominated writer Kelly Sue DeConnick (Pretty Deadly, Captain Marvel) and Valentine De Landro (X-Factor) team up to bring you the premiere volume of Bitch Planet, a deliciously vicious riff on women-in-prison sci-fi exploitation. In a future just a few years down the road in the wrong direction, a woman’s failure to comply with her patriarchal overlords will result in exile to the meanest penal planet in the galaxy. When the newest crop of fresh femmes arrive, can they work together to stay alive or will hidden agendas, crooked guards, and the deadliest sport on (or off!) Earth take them to their maker?

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Customer Reviews

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My daughters love Deconnick's work and handed me the first 4 comics to read recently. I was extremely hesitant, but since it meant so much to them, thought I would give it a try. My grandma was born in the 1890s, my mom in 1918. I grew up thru the 60s and 70s and thought I'd seen and heard all there was to know about feminism and women's rights. I didn't. I learned some things from this work. I think the incredible power of these mature comics is intense and wonderful. I would want any young woman growing up today to read them, grapple with the ideas, and hopefully grow into someone who makes the world a better place. I'm hooked. Can't wait to see what comes next. NC Bubbe

This comic is spirited, sharply written, pays just the right amount of homage to classic exploitation movies, politically fierce with an inclusive cast of characters, and sets the foundation for what appears will be an awesome story. Like many intro books, we get a lot thrown at us in the first installment, but I am willing to have faith that the characters and story will continue to develop. I can't wait to continue the story.

Bought these for a Science Fiction class being offered at UCSB. Read a few pages. Decided to drop the class. A shame to see this on the curriculum when there are Sci Fi greats like *The Left Hand of Darkness* by Leguin that discuss gender.....

Really excellent writing and ideas, great for the bleak but snarky feminist in your life! POC are main

characters, well-developed and each one unique as a person, which made me very happy.

This was a great book. A dystopian future where women are second class citizens and men are in charge. The only down-side is there is so much time spent in the prison, that the entire society is sort of not depicted which I would like to see more of. There usually is something good about even the worst regimes, and while it is tough to see that reflected here. Characters are well-defined, and while the art is not the best I've seen it is evocative and fits the story. The characters are ones you definitely root for.

I like the characters in this comic. They are loud mouths and strong willed. I can't believe that the men run and treat women that this.

A must read for the modern feminist that likes a good laugh at extreme patriarchy theories/methodologies.

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