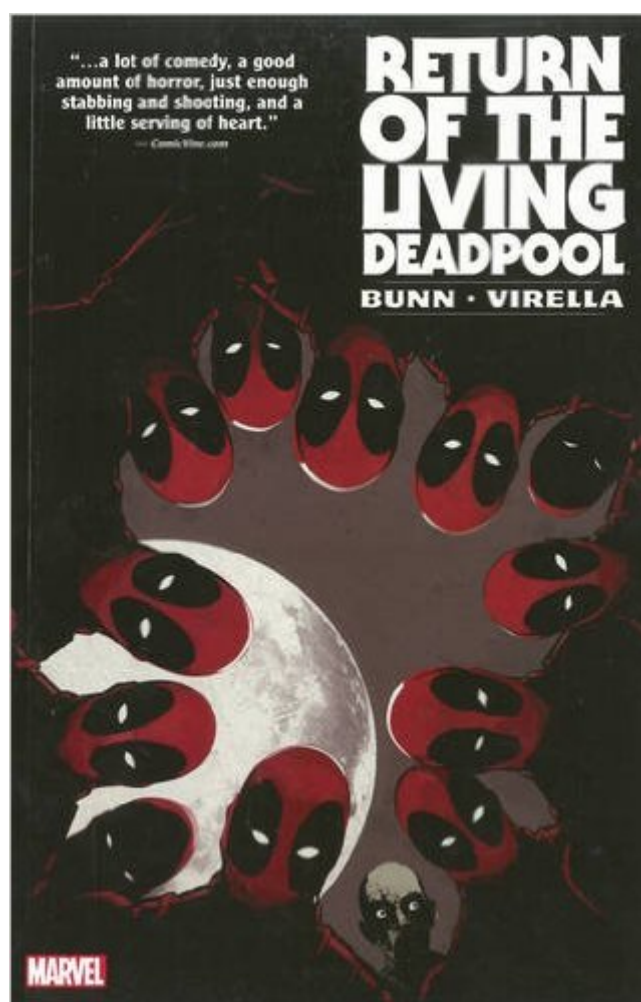


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Return Of The Living Deadpool



Synopsis

Last year, Cullen Bunn brought us NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEADPOOL, the hit tale of the Merc with the Mouth trapped in the zombie apocalypse. In the end, our hero found a "cure" of sorts to this horrible outbreak - any zombie that ate Deadpool transformed...into another Deadpool. And they lived happily ever after? Not so fast, as Cullen Bunn returns, joined by the amazing artwork of Nik Virella, to let us know that wandering hordes of Deadpools might just be worse than flesh-hungry walking corpses. COLLECTING: Return of the Living Deadpool 1-4, Prelude to Deadpool Corps 4

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Customer Reviews

"Return of the Living Deadpool" is an incredibly enjoyable sequel to Cullen Bunn's "Night of the Living Deadpool," and pays homage to both Romero and Kirkman. Deadpool, being one of my favorite comic book characters, stands out as he does in most of the stories he is present in; he is a bit of a difficult presence to overshadow. But Liz, a teenage girl who has survived the ongoing apocalypse, is another character that truly stands out in this universe of zombies and 'Pools. For those of you who read the first entry ("Night of the Living Deadpool"), this is a continuation of sorts, though it features much different characters. Without spoiling anything not already present in its description, the Deadpool from the first book has cured the zombies, only to turn them into other Deadpools (commonly referred to as "'Pools"). Now, with both zombies and 'Pools controlling the majority of what remains of civilization, one of the 'Pools, one who remembers nothing and is

seemingly kind and less easily provoked than the other 'Pools, joins teenager Liz on her quest to save her family and go to a safe haven. The art is great, first off. The only art I can think of that I enjoyed more at this juncture was in Mark Millar's "Civil War" event, as well as Nick Spencer's "Ant-Man, Second-Chance Man." The story, while short and sweet as the first, is loads of fun, and the jokes will bring a great many smiles to the face of the readers. Like most of Cullen Bunn's Deadpool stories, this is not exactly for children, and a parental advisory is on the back due to blood and gore and the usual Deadpool bleeped cursing.

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