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Jena says

Thought about giving it two stars because the titans don't trust each other/random team of enemies showing up stuff is quickly getting old, but it had a few good moments so I bumped it up.

Shannon Appelcline says

McKeever really grows into the Titans with this volume, which features great characterization for Ravager and Kid Devil and a terrific fight against the Terror Titans, who seems like interesting characters themselves ...

Angela says

The terror titans go after the teen towns. Bog standard bad guys. There's an interesting subplot with Megan and Ravager but nothing else stands out. A good read.

Zachary King says

Not a bad Teen Titans book, but nowhere near as good as Geoff Johns's run. A lot of emphasis - maybe too much - on relationship drama, but the appearances of Clock King and the Dark Side Club were highlights.

Sesana says

Didn't we just do this story? With the Titans being suddenly targeted by an outside force while the team falls apart due to a lack of trust? Why, yes, we did, in the previous volume. And the one before that, as well. I'm hoping for something different in the next volume.

David says

Very good little comic series :)

Freddie says

I hope I'm not the only one in the world that thinks that clock king and the terror titans are some of the lamest villains ever. I feel like somebody just pulled them out of their ass, and I literally can't take them seriously, not with those doofus clock glasses and a teammate named cobra who is dressed in a cobra outfit. This is like he-man villains gone wrong.

The idea of titans being kidnapped for the dark side club was a good idea, however.

This is only getting three stars thanks to kid devil's part in this story.

Dan says

Some interesting heroes I have never seen, and some terrible villain counter team.

Jeff says

The Titans aren't just a team, not just a group of friends, but they are a family. And just like any family, especially one made up entirely of teenagers, there are going to be some bumps and bruises along the way. With Supergirl leaving on the first page, to friction between Blue Beetle and Kid Devil, to relationship issues with Robin and Wonder Girl, and Miss Martian struggling with her "personal demons" the current Titans are experiencing some cracks in the team. This creates the perfect in for the Clock King and his team of Terror Titans. Exploiting the tension that is already happening within the team, a precision plan goes into effect for the King and his Titans to try and capture the entire team in order to make them wealthy. This collection is by far a "coming of age" story for both Kid Devil and Miss Martian, with the most focus on the former. The last "issue", features a fun buddy movie adventure with Kid Devil and Blue Beetle that ushes in a new direction for the Titans. As always, I also enjoyed Ravager as a character and she does some growing of her own. I am interested to see where these teen heroes go from here.

Dean says

Really enjoyed this. Yes I know the plot is a little derivative, but McKeever writes great snappy dialogue, gives all his characters distinct personalities, and tells a breezy, fun story that moves along at a fair clip. The artwork was also top notch, bright, clean, and clear, perfect for the story and characters. Made me want to seek out more, which is the biggest compliment of all!

Fraser Sherman says

Feh. Lots of bickering, an unimpressive villain team and I don't think the Darkside Club (from Grant Morrison's Seven Soldiers miniseries) works well in the main DCU. In fairness, no worse than a lot of by-the-numbers comics I have in my collection ... but it's a big collection so that's not much of a compliment.

Brad says

The subtitle "On The Clock" only vaguely makes sense. The Titans fight back against an attack from the Clock King and his Terror Titans. (If I led a team of villains, I'd think twice about parroting the name of a hero team. That'd paint a big target.) The words on the back cover, "Divide and Conquer," make more sense. The team doesn't spend much time active heroing, but instead is a target for villains. Sean McKeever repeats his old trick of splitting the team up and focusing on individual characters, but it works a bit better than in the last volume. Near the end of the book, it seems like the teen team's roster will stop being in flux, and McKeever finally gets a handle on writing Robin, Wonder Girl, and all the rest. The roster is getting awfully tiny, though. And McKeever also deftly handles what I think are references to Countdown to Final Crisis without derailing the main story.

Cait says

Okay, I'm seriously ready for a Titans storyline that isn't about Titans not trusting each other.

Also, Ravager is awesome. Why the hating?

Robert Wright says

This iteration of the Titans just seems to be losing steam at this point in the run. Not a bad book, just nothing memorable.

The most shocking turn, perhaps, is that Kid Devil can actually be a character and not a punchline.

Worth reading as a good story if you've followed Titans to this point, but not worth seeking out on its own.

Galion Public Library Teens says

Review by C.M.: "Great heroes with great action, but they also had problems they had to face."
