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His master betrayed and killed, young Caleb Dume is alone. When being a Jedi makes him a target, what can a Padawan do? Continuing the story of the birth of Star Wars Rebels' Kanan Jarrus!

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Kayla Christian says

Fascinating

I have read A new dawn and have been watching the rebels series and I have always wondered how he managed to survive the transition from padawan to scoundrel. I love the art and the story is well thought out. It is very good.

Shainna says

If you want your heart to be ripped out by a comic book, this series is for you. The loss of Depa and Order 66 are no surprises, but even knowing all of the Star Wars saga and Star Wars Rebels so far, you will not be ready. The emotion the artists show in little Caleb's face is impressive.

Darren says

Just the type of story I was hoping for. The exact moment the clone troopers turned off their comms after receiving Order 66... and how Kanan dealt with it.

Highly recommended.

Side note: Mark Brooks' cover art for this issue (and issues #1-#5 are beautiful)

The Sapphic Nerd says

Ogling the art in this series is becoming a real thing with me. I stare at everything because everything is drawn so beautifully, and the colours are so rich. The art style is similar to the Dodsons.

Story-wise, this issue's pretty sad. Caleb ends up alone and lost, trying to survive in a strange place and find safety. He makes a potential friend in Janus but things get crazy and Caleb takes off with Janus' ship.

For someone like me who doesn't know much about Star Wars, Caleb's story has so far been accessible. It's easy enough to go along with his journey without having to know all the intricate political details. It's a good read, and worth the time.

Solace Winter says

Well, we knew something had to shatter Kanan's world, and this was it.

Justin says

Did not think I would dig this series, but have thus far. Depiction of Order 66 is really attention grabbing.

Steven Shinder says

This issue begins with Caleb Dume and Depa Billaba realizing that Clones are turning against Jedi. Billaba shows Dume her vision of Ki-Adi-Mundi, Plo Koon, and Aayla Secura getting killed during Order 66. As alluded to in Rebels, Billaba tells Dume to run. He freezes in fear but then fights back against the clone troopers when his master orders him to do so. He is horrified that they have to kill their former friends to survive. Billaba is gunned down, but Dume escapes.

Wandering the streets of Plateau City on the planet Kaller, he encounters the Kalleran who had disrespected his master in the previous issue. He gives the padawan a meiloorun fruit, which had appeared in a rather lackluster episode of Rebels in which the objective is for Ezra and Zeb to work together to obtain the fruit for Hera, even going as far as fighting stormtroopers to get it. The fruit seems to symbolize friendship; Dume recalls sharing one with the clone troopers days earlier, and the Kalleran allows him to spend the night in his ship. The Kalleran reveals that his name is Janus Kasmir. It seems fairly obvious that Caleb Dume's new name Kanan Jarrus is derived from the Kalleran's name in such a way that George Lucas himself has come up with names for characters. Kasmir teaches him that he can survive only by lying, cheating, and stealing. After hearing a recall signal from the Jedi Temple, Dume steals Kasmir's ship and takes off.

He then receives Obi-Wan Kenobi's warning to stay away from Coruscant. The message and hologram have appeared in the series premiere of Rebels, "Spark of Rebellion." One difference is that it adds the lines, "Avoid Coruscant. Avoid detection. Be secret...but be strong." This does not seem like a problem initially because the TV story cuts to the rest of the crew, leaving the technique of fast-forwarding a possibility. However, the message in this issue also says, "And in time I believe a new hope will emerge." However, in Rebels, Obi-Wan's message says, "And in time, a new hope will emerge," as his hologram is shown. Now, one could reason that these issues are just how Kanan Jarrus is remembering his past, but then why are we shown Kasmir's conversation with clone troopers outside of his ship when the padawan is not present to witness it? In any case, the issue ends with Caleb's ship surrounded by imperial forces. Though I know that he will survive, I am still curious about what happens next in this story.

Chris Conley says

Wow, this was good stuff.
