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Sometimes a picture can tell more than a thousand words.

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Having cheated death, Hikaru Hamura must save himself by using his artistic abilities to help others.

Final Volume!

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Tasha says

I likes this series more and more as it went on, so I'm sad that this was the last volume (though it did have a really good ending).

Infinite Scythe says

It is a tad but repetitive but actually ended quite nicely. I liked the entire series.
The problems that they solved were very real. You could easily believe them happening.
The ending felt very true as well. Would you want to let go of the first friend you had?
I've rarely seen something like this from shonen and I like it.
The art was amazing. So realistic. A lot of skill and a lot of time and effort. I applaud you.

Elsa says

This has to be one of my favorite short manga series. The art is great and the story is pretty unusual. I like that the main character remains reluctant til the bitter end and he is so amusingly pervy!

Miriam says

What! Only three volumes?! Boo!

Kimikimi says

Okay, wow. Just wow. The ending of this book is just an emotional gut punch. For something that's disguised its self as a weird fluffy thing it really did just pull the rug out from under me. All of the most silly things are explained (but not all of them, which confuses me a little) and Picasso finally gets some closure.

Dyslexic Bookmonster says

It is good that it ended as it did, for the story shouldn't have dragged on any longer.
Now it stopped in its prime, which is good! The story is closed in a touching way, giving the reader the feel-good-ending we all need so now and then.

Willow H. Wood says

Towards the last couple of chapters I was actually moved to tears. This was a wonderful series. It told its story with precision and great feeling. The entire series is positive and each 'character mystery' leaves you feeling good in the end.

Despite the many tears I cried, it had a warm ending. I'm impressed with how well it dealt with grief and the joy of helping friends.

Hollowspine says

After a tragic accident takes the life of his only friend, Chiaki, Hikaru Hamura, or "Picarin," is given a second chance, but he must continue helping people or he'll rot away. When someone near to Hamura is in need he is compelled to create an image of their 'secret heart,' which is usually highly detailed and full of personal symbolism. Then Hamura and Chiaki, who has stayed with Hamura to help him as a tiny angel, dive into the picture (Hamura is seen by everyone to pass out) to help the person deal with their problem.

As he did so, helping people with some pretty intense issues, he grew himself and started to come out of his shy and cynical shell. At the beginning of the series Hamura is pretty much a loner. He hangs out at the river drawing pictures after school, where he is often joined by Chiaki a popular girl, who encourages and teases him.

All of his classmates appear pretty much normal, but even the best and brightest of them are actually deal with problems, sometimes dealing with their family life, sometimes past traumas. Some of the issues are really current and don't have much representation in the U.S., such as gender identity disorder.

I loved how each volume was dealing with different issues in an incredibly sincere and realistic way and how through the series you could see Hamura developing and changing as well. The last chapter of the book was very well-written (and drawn), I don't often get emotional while reading manga, but the ending of the series was, truthfully, heart-wrenching. I was glad for Hamura that he was able to finally solve his own broken heart.

These three volumes are perfect for people who don't see much value in manga, it deals with current issues in a responsible, yet humorous way, the characters are all well developed and continue growing and changing through the series, the artwork is amazing, and the storyline and plot all fit together perfectly for a satisfying read.

Since the series does deal with a lot of topics that teens struggle with or are dealing with themselves it also makes a good teen series, or might be good for a teen manga discussion group. I was surprised that this was in Shonen Jump since it is so heart-felt and not similar to any of their usual sports or battle manga titles.

Amanda says

Incredibly good ending to the series. Have tissues handy.

Kendra says

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Read this book to feel action within the book and discover the wonders of friendship and mystery that will not be understandable besides that. To draw a picture and get sucked in it is what many artists want but not this one and yet he is stuck until he understands why.

The way the author ends the book shocks me and it is surprisingly satisfying ending because when you read this series you feel like it could go on forever and still be interesting but the author made sure to give a plausible end and fixed it. Even with all the changes and realisations in the story the understanding of it all makes you feel better.

I can believe how well the story connected the three books, so people who don't like when the series don't really connect should read this book you will like how they all connect in the end. In no way was this expected. I wish to read this over and over just to make sure I got all the details, which are all important and interesting.

Magenta Cooly says

Poor Picasso; we finally get to see what's in *his* heart this time. So sad, I would have cried if there weren't people in the room with me; but I'm sure I'll cry when I read it again. Oh, but aside from the very nearly boob-flash shot, yeah, it was a good way to finish it all.

Javier Alonso Masa says

Fantastic manga series

Well, I had read some other works by Usamaru Furuya, but I think this one is my favorite. The different stories are nice and wholehearted, surprisingly more kind and bright than other works by the same author, and they are a perfect excuse to show us his artistic skills and his great art history and techniques knowledge. Some of the drawings are truly amazing. I'd recommend the series to anyone looking for a nice story with great art quality

Yuki says

I really like this series, but this one seemed less poignant than book 2, so yeah. Jeanne is such a pretty maid! I love her as a girl since that's who she truly is. "He bumps into people and passes out. He's weird like that." What's weird is that it's happened so often to Picarin that people don't really care anymore. It's horrible that Yuto thinks it's pointless to have dreams because the world will end. Yes, the economy may be bad, but that doesn't mean people should stop fighting for what they love. I hate it when parents try to discourage you from following your dreams, saying it's not realistic, like Yuto's mom. It's that way with me too. They should tell you that you need to work hard if you want to succeed. I'm willing to work hard for my dreams, and so it doesn't matter how hard it looks now. Even if it's a job that doesn't make any money, that doesn't matter-your soul will benefit from it. Anyone else notice how it seems that Yuto's mother has no eyes? The blue rose story is really sweet. Karaoke in Japan looks amazing! I hate Sugiura's reaction to Picarin's abilities. If something supernatural is happening to you, and you have proof, your friends should believe it and accept it then want to be involved too. It would be so creepy to be surrounded by darkness like Picarin. I like how all Picarin's friends decided to help him despite his powers. Chiaki's face is sad when she's leaving Picarin. I love the note Chiaki wrote. I like the Riverside Club and how Picarin got friends through Chiaki.

Nicola Mansfield says

Reason for Reading: Next (and last) book in the series.

Volume 3, the last in this trilogy, continues on with the theme of the previous books with Picasso drawing the heart of another student and diving into the picture. This story revolves around a boy who has not gone to school for the past several years as he is in a state of depression where he feels that nothing is worth it; life is useless and all pursuits pointless as the world will end one day and we are all going to die anyway. His mother brings him to a festival at the school to try and cheer him up but Picasso discovers in the hidden heart that the mother is the cause of all the boy's trouble. A rather strange story which I wouldn't have really liked except that there is a cultural aspect to it about honouring one's parents that somehow changes this from a Western-type story of blame the parent for all the kid's problems, to something different.

The next story goes back to Sugiura and his crush on Akane. He finally asks her out and she accepts thinking it is just a friend outing but when Akane has to set him straight on the no romance side of their friendship, Sugiura goes on the rebound with a girl who has confessed she likes him and is more his type. When Picasso dives into Sugiura's heart he finally helps him discover why he has always had an attraction to Akane, even though she is not his type, and stops him from making a big mistake with this new girl. This is a fitting end to Picasso's adventures of "helping" people since Sugiura was the first he helped back in Vol. 1 and here he now is the last.

The time has come though for Picasso to examine his own heart and he is suddenly surrounded by a huge aura and draws a picture and dives into it, not realizing it is his own dark heart until he starts trying to solve the problem. Quite a spectacular ending that I was impressed with. It made the whole trilogy worth reading and the story is really quite deep when one examines it. All the characters we've met from all three volumes come back in this volume and join together to help Picasso in the final chapters.

This is not a series I would normally have read had the summary been more forthcoming about plot and content in the first, Vol. 2 especially contained a lot of content which I would not have continued to read if the volumes had not ended in a trilogy. There is a lot of s*xual situations, some way out of my "want to even know about" zone and therefore do pay attention to the publisher's recommended age of 16+ and I add that this series will not be for all adults either.

It wouldn't have been for me either. But I stuck with it after Vol. 2 to find out the ending and I'm glad I did at that point as I'm impressed with the writing and the direction the plot went. I'm not going to recommend this series, as I can't due to its content. But if after reading my reviews of the individual books, you find the topic/plot interesting you will find a well-written and unique manga trilogy.

Skjam! says

This is the final volume of the series, but per the author, it was always planned to be a short feature.

And it works pretty well that way. The premise turns back on itself, as Hikari is forced to dive into his own darkness and resolve the issues he's been avoiding since the first chapter. We also finally see what his predicament looks like from the outside. Some readers might object to the explanation or lack of same for Hikari's abilities, but it more or less works for this story.

The best part remains the surreal artscapes that reveal people's inner lives.

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