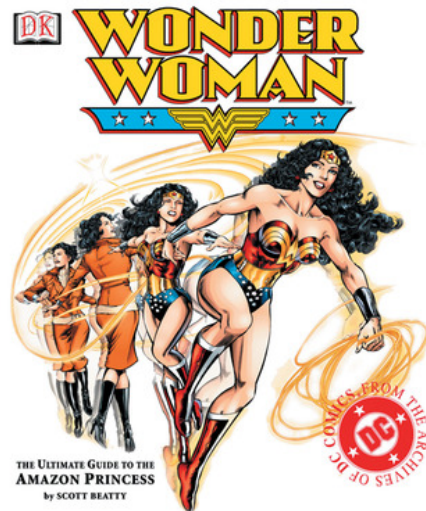




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Culled from the archives of DC Comics, Wonder Woman: The Ultimate Guide to the Amazon Princess details the amazing exploits, incredible adversaries, and magical weapons of the greatest comic book heroine. Packed with original comic book images and a timeline charting Wonder Woman's entire career, this comprehensive illustrated treatment will delight fans of all ages-and win over many new ones.

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Melissa Rininger says

This DK book lives up to its title and focuses a great deal on the Amazon princess part of Wonder Woman. DK books have a tendency to have multiple snippets of information that breaks down information with detailed visual aides. Even though this book is vibrant in color and tackles a great deal of information, it just doesn't have as much detailed information as Walker's DK version of the Amazon warrior. However, it was printed in 2003 so it is a great starting point for young readers that want to gain a greater knowledge of Wonder Woman's mythology, villains, allies, and a brief history throughout the Golden, Silver, and Bronze Age of comics.

This is the DK version I would have given my kids during their tween ages, slightly advanced middle-grade readers.

wildct2003 says

Focuses on the comic history of Wonder Woman.

Christina says

Everything you ever wanted to know about the Amazonian Princess and some things you didn't know you wanted.

Cindy says

From the archives of DC comics, the full history of Wonder Woman, everyone's favorite Amazon princess!

John Yelverton says

This is a very enjoyable guide to all things Wonder Woman. It's fascinating to see all the different aspects of beloved character.

S.S. says

This was a quick and easy read which focussed on various aspects of the history of Wonder Woman. This was a good introduction to the character, especially for someone like me who only was properly introduced to the character via the Gal Gadot film. Not that there's anything wrong with that, I don't think. I suppose we

all have to start somewhere, and I really loved that film (because of the storyline, and because of Gal Gadot and Chris Pine.)

Of course, I already knew of Wonder Woman, at least peripherally, and of Linda Carter's appearance as the character in the TV series. (although I never truly watched the show as a wee dragonet. I really don't know why, though!) As such, I learnt a lot from this book (although obviously this was written before Gal Gadot became Wonder Woman). It didn't mention the TV show, however, although I feel it didn't lack the omission. I loved delving into the background of the character and the various styles of artwork were truly beautiful. All in all, I'm glad I read this book (I actually received this for my birthday recently.) I also feel I understand the recent movie too a little more (and of course, Gal Gadot made a grrrrreat Wonder Woman! ;D As of course did Linda Carter!) This is something I'll be enjoying again in the future.

Lisa says

i enjoyed this even though it seemed kinda old i got this from a library and there were two of the pages that were torn out and then one of the pages half of it was torn out i loved that it was in color and that it was broken down into different sections that made it easier to read or find what you were looking for. i even learned some new things about wonder woman

LARRY says

As posted in [<http://www.amazon.com>]:

"Wonder Woman: The Ultimate Guide to the Amazon Princess" was an interesting and informative "dossier" of Wonder Woman in the comics. This book helped me realized that I am a fan of Lynda Carter's Wonder Woman, rather than how she is depicted in the comics. Perhap, I just need to re-familiarize myself with the Wonder Woman comics. That is...if I can sort out all these timelines. If Marvel has numerous timelines, I'm sure that DC is no different.

I did learn a few things about Wonder Woman. For example, I knew about her invisible jet but I did not know about her other invisible modes of transportation. Her array of weapons were fascinating as well. Of course, I was shocked to learn that Queen Hippolyta was once Wonder Woman. However, I was disappointed that Nubia, Diana's twin sister was not mentioned (other than a listing in the back). There were just so many things that I learned about Wonder Woman, despite the fact that I claimed her to be one of my favorite superheroines.

However, there were a few tidbits that I found confusing. For example, Diana Trevor crashing and dying on Paradise Island. It is said that Princess Diana was named after Trevor. But wait a minute! Wasn't she already named Diana?!? The whole Diana Trevor was something new and confusing because most of us know about Steve Trevor crashing on Paradise Island. Again, was this from a different timeline?

Overall, I found the book to be interesting even though some info can be confusing. I did find some of Wonder Woman's villians to be comical. An example...Egg Fu?

Of course, there were some info that I wished were included in the book. The TV show, Wonder Woman, starring Lynda Carter. There was no mention of the TV show impacting the comics. Was the transformation

(spinning) a result of the tv show? Or was that before? There were no mention of the cartoons. I guess the comics were the sole focus of this book. Also, I wished that the book had included Marvel's version of Wonder Woman. I wished that the book had included the fusion of Wonder Woman and Storm, Amazon.

The best feature of this entire book was seeing the evolution of Wonder Woman. Her uniform has changed. Her powers have increased. Her status has elevated. She is indeed Wonder Woman!

Cecily says

This a a fantastic read for all and especially new Wonder Woman fans. It is a feast of who's who and summarises the extensive and rather complicated story so far.

Ang says

I really enjoyed how Scott Beatty started from the very beginning of Wonder Woman's story by laying the groundwork from Hippolyta's story based off of the murder of the cavewoman. I also thought it was really great that he included short profiles of Wonder Woman's main enemies and closest friends including members of the JLA. I definitely was enthralled with the different ages of Wonder Woman and how each time someone else stepped in her shoes they tried to embody her ideals and goals to the best of their abilities. I also liked how she was named after Diana Trevor the female pilot who lost her life defending the Amazons at Themyscira. Scott Beatty did a great job in bringing all the aspects of Wonder Woman's life in comics into a graphic novel format that helps to introduce novices to the format itself but to Wonder Woman as well. I definitely recommend this to anyone who wants to know more about Wonder Woman.

Jessi says

An interesting glimpse into the history of Wonder Woman including sections on the various incarnations (Diana, Hippolyta and Artemis), her friends, her enemies and many of the major story lines. All of these are done in a very comic book style. The end of the book has a brief synopsis of every issue. Very interesting.

Braden says

Another nerd book for a superhero comic geek like me!:) I really like how it went into deep details of her backstory, her allies, her enemies, and her different stages in the comics. Really good!

Melanie says

A must have for any WW fan.

H. Gibson says

Chronicles of Han Storm Book Club Read (Confusing!)

Probably intended for children, this is a Comicon book relating the Biography of Wonder Women. An excellent visually enhanced read for children of all ages from 10 to 90!

If you are a comic freak - this book will be an asset to your collection.
