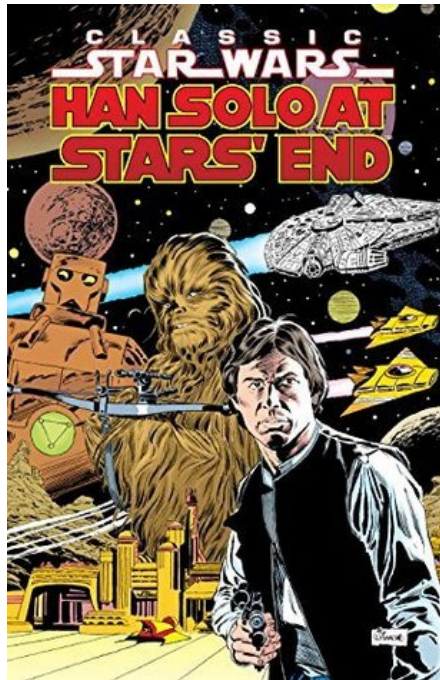




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Collects Classic Star Wars: Han Solo at Stars' End (1980) #1-3. Adapting Brian Daley's classic novel! For fans of the film -- fans of all ages -- this is one worth waiting for. Searching the galaxy for a rogue shipbuilder to repair the Millennium Falcon, Han Solo and Chewbacca battle fierce enemies and travel to the desolate asteroid known as Stars' End, a planetary prison.

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Andrew says

pretty cool. short and sweet

Chad Quintero says

So painfully bad. The story is pure 70's cheese. The artwork is terrible. It is a colorized reprint of the comic strip based on the book Han Solo at Star's End. At least it was short so I could force myself through it.

Jason says

I love the classic look and plot. Star Wars stories like this are exciting because the universe was wide open and the possibilities were endless. The only thing that was canon was Star Wars: A New Hope. This was originally published in strip form in 1980 or so. A few things haven't aged well, like the notion of a blue cube that can do pretty much anything related to computer systems without any visible moving parts. Nevertheless it's great fun and the final battle at the end is paced well, even as it cuts back and forth to different parts of the action.

Angela says

Han Solo helps some people out against the Empire before he joins the rebellion. A short story, that is ok in itself but did not really grab me. I don't think it was the style of the artwork that put me off, maybe it was the lack of depth of character. An ok read.

Arthur Cravan says

I liked Daley's *Han Solo's Revenge*... but this was very generic, in every way. Might read the actual novel if I come by it.

Seant says

poor art work and feeble retelling of novel

C Moore says

Years upon years later, I still love these Daley stories and was thrilled to see visual depictions of the characters and settings. Still, that's not to say it is a collection that holds up to many of the other (excellent) Star Wars graphic novels.
