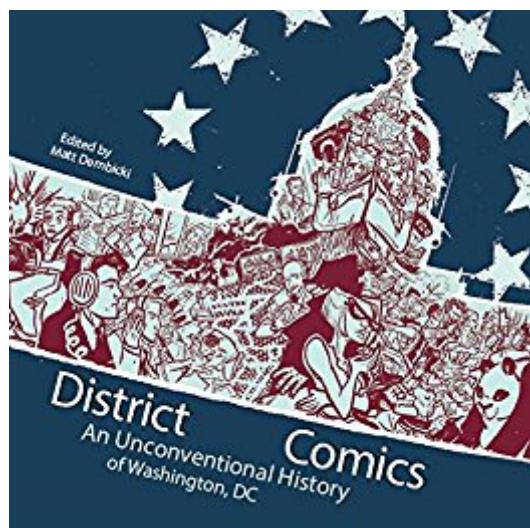


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Synopsis

A graphic anthology featuring lesser-known stories about our nation's capital.

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Customer Reviews

Even if you typically hate history/nonfiction, give this book a chance. It's incredibly well written and illustrated. I learned a lot and enjoyed every second.

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I loved this book. The stories were unusual, compelling, sad and amusing. The art work was amazing and the quality of the book was beautiful. I'm giving it to some boys who are 10-12 years old and I know they will love it.

I love this book and I love whoever came up with the idea for this collection of art and stories. It's a great way to learn a bit of history about our nation's capital while enjoying the art and storytelling that comes with it. As a resident of Washington, D.C., it is especially interesting to learn about parts

of the city that I hadn't ever thought about before hearing these tales. It will definitely have me looking at some of our landmarks with a bit more appreciation. I sure hope there are more books to come in this format! I'd love to see a Presidential one!

It's a great idea. I love visiting DC and thought that I would get a bunch of good DC stories but most of it was quite banal. Could have been so much more

Washington, DC is rich with well-known tales, and some that aren't so well known. This book tends to cover those tales of our nation's capital that lean more towards the latter, though are no less significant. This is a colorful, beautifully illustrated book jam-packed with a good variety of these tales, told through the medium of comic-book-style illustration, showcasing work from artists and writers all based in the NOVA/DC region. It's a hearty, thick book with a lot of material to devour and digest, and is wisely told in a chronological order, beginning with DC's first newspaper in the late 1700's and ending with a fascinating tale regarding the design of the Metropolitan Police Department's badge around the time president Obama was first elected. In between we learn about how the Washington Nationals rode the first wave of baseball fever in the U.S., a humble, aging janitor-turned-visionary artist, the triumphant return of a pioneering punk rock band, and a locally-born panda bear who achieved celebrity status during his short stay at The National Zoo. While all of the stories vary in both length and style, there is a good overall cohesiveness and unifying flow to the book whose tales share the same unique vision of informing and entertaining readers through the vivid, classic medium that is the American comic book.

Loved this book an odyssey that leads us through a wonderful world of imagination and history through deft hands. Hooray for all involved!

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