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No Normal is a basic narrative about a likable heroine still finding her way and still at odds on how to best define herself, but it's a riveting read that you should all keep going forward with. Sure, she's catered to be a representation of a certain minority and that may come off as pandering to some but that's not all she is. She will grow over the course of the issues and for me that does happen in *Generation Why*, the second volume collection that proves to be a stronger installment of the series.

In *Generation Why*, Kamala learns more about the nature of her powers. It turns out she's not completely human. After her encounter with Wolverine during a rescue mission, she became more curious of her possible origins. Her newly formed role as New Jersey City's superheroine has called the attention of some other interested parties who want to safeguard her so they sent a super-powered watchdog named Lockjaw to protect and aid her in her missions. Of course, any superhero must have a villain to battle it out with, and for the second volume Kamala goes head-to-head with what she considers as the "boss" monster to fight (being a gamer herself, this is a reference Kamala is often fond of making; it's just a personality quirk of hers).

The choice of villain for this story was in line of the general forces Kamala faces in her own life as part of the youth which is the seemingly shallow adversity of how teenagers of her generation are discriminated against by the previous one because they are viewed as a self-entitled, lofty, unambitious flock who would rather numb or entertain themselves with their gadgets and other reclusive preoccupations. I thought this is a worthy theme to tackle for her series, seeing as generation gap is not a new thing by itself but a rather recurring theme we see in our own lives between parents and their children, so it's only natural to discuss this in a comic book series which stars a teenager who is also inquisitive enough to admit to the flaws of her generation but not necessarily condemn nor excuse them either. My favorite moment in the volume comes in issue #10.

In this issue, it was revealed that a horde of teenagers just volunteered themselves to serve as "batteries" to the villain's scheme, stating that it was the only way for them to make up for their simple crime of being your average teenager who is apparently perceived to be a burden who has wasted all of his or her potentials away. Understandably, this outwardly angers Kamala, and she passionately refuses to believe that she and her fellow teens are a lost cause; that they are as unimportant and as vain and neglectful as they are portrayed in media and such. She gives an unexpected yet rightfully timed speech, expressing her most earnest sentiments regarding the passivity of the other teens around her, and that she's no longer going to contribute to that number--and neither should they.

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It's a great self-aware and crowning moment for Kamala's character which only solidified my growing admiration for her. I hope they keep this up because Kamala Khan is slowly but surely proving herself to be a wonderful, awe-inspiring role model. So go on and pick up Ms. Marvel and see for yourself what you've been missing out on. Read today!!

RECOMMENDED: 10/10

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Kemper says

If comic book characters actually aged in real time then the Marvel universe would be filled with a superheroes more worried about changing their adult diapers and making the early bird special at the local buffet than saving the world. That's not how it works, but it's still nice to know that the next generation of costumed crime fighters includes people like Kamala Khan because she seems more than up to the job.

Kamala continues her adjustment to being a superhero in this collection in which she gets her first team-up with Wolverine, learns more about her origins as an Inhuman, and tries to stop her nemesis, The Inventor. She's also still struggling to explain her odd behavior to her parents without revealing her powers. Oh, and Kamala gets a dog in the form of Lockjaw, a giant slobbering teleporter with a tuning fork coming out of his head who is sent to keep an eye on her by the Inhumans. The pairing of Ms. Marvel with Lockjaw is one of my favorite parts of this, and may replace Hawkeye and Pizza Dog as the best superhero/pet team in Marvel.

One of the great things about a brand new teenage character like this is that it brings a lot of freshness and enthusiasm to the stories. Wolverine may be an overexposed hero that I've gotten kind of bored with, but seeing Ms. Marvel's adorable fangirl reaction gets me excited about him for the first time in a long while. Her youth also pays off later when part of the story becomes about showing that her generation has been unjustly maligned as a bunch of slackers who barely look up from the smart phones. If all the kids in the Marvel universe are as awesome as Kamala Khan then maybe they'd be better off if the Avengers retired and let them take over.

Rebecca says

SO GOOD.

Nat says

This review contains ***spoilers***.

Ms. Marvel, Vol. 2 continues with Kamala Khan's mission to protect her hometown, Jersey City, and the people she loves. And she'll do it as Ms. Marvel!

Too bad being a hero comes with a downside: mysterious, creepy villains who are set on taking her down. First up: The Inventor. And finding out that he is a bird/ human hybrid clone of Thomas Edison is surprisingly not the weirdest thing about him... He's using runaway kids to power his robots.

Things get worse when Kamala discovers The Inventor has kidnapped even more kids than she first thought.

P.S. He also kidnapped Lockjaw! THE NERVE!

That royal dog is the ball of happiness we all need:

He's too good, too pure. My heart.

Along the way, Kamala learns she's a descendent of the superhuman race known as the inhuman— and that her power may be in flux.

I'm still loving Kamala's humor. I can always count on her on-point remarks to lighten any situation.

Also, can we take a moment to appreciate just how many panels there are to choose from of Kamala being almost blown away:

Speaking of blowing things up... that ending felt kind of rushed and wrapped up too quickly for my liking. I mean, I am glad we won't be seeing more of The Inventor. But I'm curious to find out what's next in story for Ms. Marvel and her city—her home. Plus, I'm really looking forward for more scenes with her family because I really missed them in this volume.

3.5/5 stars

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Sam Quixote says

Kamala Khan: Muslim? American? No – Inhuman!

Kamala, a teenager from New Jersey, gets superpowers after encountering the Terrigen Mist (the fallout cloud from the Terrigen bomb detonated by Black Bolt during Thanos' latest invasion of Earth). She has a healing factor, she can grow large or small, and she can shapeshift; Kamala Khan is the new Ms Marvel!

In this second book, Kamala's still on the trail of The Inventor, a mad villain with the head of a cockatiel who's been abducting school children with his robots – but for what sinister purpose? Also, because Kamala's new at this superhero-ing stuff she gets a helping hand and paw from two veterans of the Marvel Universe: Wolverine and Lockjaw. It's team-up time for Ms Marvel as she makes the jump from writing Wolverine fan-fiction to saving his ass for reals!

The two-issue team-up with Wolverine is so good, it made me wish Wilson had written Death of Wolverine instead of Charles Soule. Soule's a fine writer but his Wolverine was cold – Wilson made me care about

Wolverine in a way I hadn't in some time.

So obviously this is pre-latest death of Wolverine and he's lost his healing factor. On the trail of a missing student from the Jean Grey School, Wolverine and Kamala's paths cross and the two fight urban legends come true: crocodiles in the sewers. With cybernetic implants courtesy of The Inventor, of course!

It's not so much the story but the interactions between Wolverine and Kamala that's awesome. Wolverine alone is usually always boring and a good Wolverine solo comic is rare (ditto the movies). Put him with a kid he has to look after/mentor? Watch him shine. Kitty Pryde, Jubilee, now Kamala Khan – there's something about pairing Logan with a young girl that brings out the best in his character. He finds out Kamala has a healing factor like he used to and, when she's about to do something dangerous, he says "It's gotta hurt. That's how this works. You just gotta trust yourself to come through it." – it sounds true and wise even though it's impossible. That's why I like Willow's treatment of Wolverine so much.

You might think with a bigger name, Kamala would be overshadowed, but she's not. She doesn't get saved by Wolverine, she saves him – it's her story all the way through, he's just along for the ride. As if to emphasise the relationship, there's even a Luke on Dagobah-type scene where Kamala carries an injured Wolverine on her back!

But the best team-up in the book is Kamala and Lockjaw. Who's Lockjaw? A giant bulldog-type creature with a tuning fork on his head and teleportation powers, who is the Inhuman Royal Family's escort and the most adorable, cuddly, beautiful Marvel character ever! Lockjaw's sent by Queen Medusa to watch over Kamala, protecting her and eventually guiding her to Attilan where she discovers her true nature as an Inhuman.

Without giving away where the story's headed, it's a wonderfully, embiggeningly positive message to send to younger readers as well as fitting in with the fun, light tone of the series. Kamala is quickly becoming a lightning rod of attention for Marvel to the wider world and it's great that they're using her in such an inclusive way with other non-super-powered characters her age as well as the rest of the Marvel Universe.

Terrific writing from G Willow Wilson aside, how's the art? I really liked Jacob Wyatt's work on the two-issue Kamala/Wolverine story. It's a good blend of comical cartoonishness and solid superhero artwork, and I loved Kamala's goofy fangirl dance when she first meets Logan! Series regular Adrian Alphona picks up art duties for the rest of the book and it's as delightful as ever. There's also giant robot action, and the most delightful scenes between Kamala and Lockjaw, heart-warming for dog lovers everywhere. The Jamie McKelvie covers are awesome as always and Kris Anka's covers are brilliant too. The art team is first class all the way on this one!

G. Willow Wilson and Adrian Alphona's Ms Marvel is the finest comic Marvel is publishing right now. That's it. Go read Volume 2: Generation Why, it's THE BEST!

Lola says

Ms. Marvel meets Wolverine. Literally. They collaborate on a mission to save the world... or at least the *under*world.

And she gets a new sidekick: a ginormous dog that can teleport itself anywhere it (or Kamala) wants. Because a dog is a human's best friend, right? Seriously, Lockjaw is one of the cutest creatures I've ever laid eyes on. Plus it understands human language (though it can't speak it in return) so how cool is that?

Very. Otherwise, Kamala discovers more about who she is and where her powers come from. Not too much that we now know everything, but enough to make us even more curious about her past and her future.

Ms. Marvel is fighting against the Inventor. The latter is quite clever and has built a whole army of teenagers, so Kamala must fight with all her mightiness to defeat the evil bird. The fighting scenes are a lot of fun – the illustrator got really creative in this volume compared to the last one.

The only problem is that there are in fact two illustrators. One illustrated issues 6 & 7 and the other one issues 8-11 so Kamala looks EXTREMELY different for the first two issues. I'm all about artists having their own styles, but I find it annoying when the main character I read about suddenly changes appearances.

But it's an amazing sequel still. Can't wait to read the rest of the series.

THAT DOG <3

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Anne says

Please don't hate me, but...

I didn't love this as much as everyone else.

The first part with Wolverine was a lot of fun, and, at the same time, sort of touching and sweet. The art was pretty ugly in spots, but I'm learning to suck it up and move past that sort of thing. Kinda.

Warning: Some Spoilers Ahead!

I also enjoyed Lockjaw showing up to be her pet, but the whole *'he couldn't come inside because he was unclean'* thing sort of threw me. I guess this is part of her religion, but I wish it had been explained better.

Then again, a lot of people don't allow animals in their house for one reason or another.

I have to say, between the clothing restrictions, dietary restrictions, drinking restrictions, sex restrictions, and now pet restrictions, I'm certain I'd never be able to hack it as a Muslim.

Heh. Who am I kidding? I'd never be able to hack it with any religion!

Anyway, back to the point, I liked Lockjaw & Kamala.

Ok, Kamala finally finds out that she's not a mutant, but an Inhuman. That was an alright storyline with some cute moments. I didn't love it or hate it. It was just...there.

Then we move on to the Grand Finale with the Inventor!

Uuuuuuugh.

By the time I got done with the whole **Kamala's Nemesis Showdown**, my eyes were rolling out of my head.

First off, he's a bird.

But I could have given that a pass, because lots of villains are kinda stupid.

Professor Pyg, anyone?

The thing that really made me sigh and moan was getting beat over the head with the Moral of the Story.

Our generation isn't lazy and whiny. We have lots to offer the world!

And that *is* true ~~about some kids~~.

Also, Kamala's face in the panel below me just begs me to punch her. That's the face *every* annoying kid makes when they're *wah-wah-wahing* about how *undervalued* and *underrespected* they are.

strangle, strangle

Ugh. You have no idea, you little shit!

But after the *millionth* time Kamala gave that speech, I was over it.

Yeah, yeah, I get it. Shut the fuck up, and punch something already.

And I totally realize that I'm a crotchety old fart for feeling that way, but I just can't help it. It was annoying and ham-fisted.

Plus, the resolution was a ***We Can Do It If We Work Together!*** cliché.

Sorry. That just wasn't my cuppa.

Now get off my lawn!

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HFK says

It has been awhile since I read the first volume of marvelous *Ms. Marvel*, and I was anxious to get my hands on more volumes, so I was more than happy to see them on sale awhile back. I have got them all (well the ones that have been published so far), I rules.

Let me just start by saying that I absolutely adore Kamala as a character. She is young but so very strong-minded, stubborn, caring, nice and funny personality. She is very much the kind of young lady you would want your teenager to be around with. I have a soft spot towards her family, this even I do not share same values and often opposite the things her strict Islamic doctrine obeying brother practices. Yet, I find them all very compelling, and especially am a fan of how Kamala keeps her own mind in the game as she struggles with multicultural background and her family's demands. There is certain warmth in that even when it is often very critical within.

The above is pretty much why I loved the first volume more than I loved *Generation Why*. It did focus more on Kamala and her family whereas the second volume is more on the superhero side, oh the revelations.

Admittedly, it is pretty ass of me to read a superhero comic and then come here to complain about it being a superhero comic, but as I said, I am an ass and complicated and, and, and. Well, just stick with the ass part and we are cool.

I still find the chemistry, the humor, the hits and blows that *Ms. Marvel* offers to be excellent quality, but I do find the superhero missions quite boring in this volume even when the dynamic between Kamala and Wolverine is top grade.

There is so much to like, but I do not think I can be friends with the art. It is just, how could I say it nicely enough? Ugly. Horrible. Eye killer? I just settle by saying it is not for me. But what the art lacks, the story delivers.

I will officially declare myself as a fan of Kamala. Super-fabulous.

Generation Why collects issues 7 to 11, so it is pretty heavy with pages. The more the merrier as they say.

Jesse (JesseTheReader) says

SUCH A GREAT SEQUEL. If you're not on the Ms. Marvel train yet, hop on, because it's great. My only complaint with this was the ending, it kind of went in a CHEESEBALL direction with Kamala giving this unnecessary motivational speech.

Sesana says

How awesome is Kamala? She's so awesome that not even Wolverine can upstage her. Yes, she fangirls him at first, but they end up working very well together. And Wilson is incredibly adept at writing Wolverine teamed up with an excitable teenage girl, something he's historically been good at. Those two issues are so much fun to read, and they'd be my first choice to hand off to somebody who hadn't yet gotten hooked on Ms. Marvel.

Wolverine is the banner character, but the Lockjaw appearances are every bit as fun. Who's Lockjaw? He's an enormous, teleporting bulldog/mastiff/whatever, and he's fantastic. He makes for a great sidekick for Kamala, who absolutely adores the giant, slobbering thing on first sight. Honestly, I did, too. His presence in the book is a great way to get around bringing Kamala into the greater Inhuman community without stretching how far I'm willing to believe she can fly under the radar.

I've been loving Ms. Marvel all along, and I'm so happy that I'm still loving it all the way through this volume. Kamala is adorable, the book is filled with humor without becoming a comedy, and the story is both weird and engaging. It's great comics, on any level, and it makes so very happy that it stars a non-white teenage girl on top of that. Kamala is important for many reasons, and not the least of them is that Wilson writes her masterfully. I hope she puts in a very long run on this book.

Terence says

Kamala has a lot to learn as a superhero, but in this volume she's fortunate enough to get some help from Wolverine and some Inhumans most notably Lockjaw in her quest to defeat The Inventor.

I'm not sure why, but I liked Generation Why considerably more than the first volume No Normal. Perhaps the goofiness was more manageable or perhaps thanks to my Marathon Marvel Unlimited month I've found new appreciation for different storylines.

First I have to say I appreciated the message that young people aren't smartphone wielding parasites. Some intriguing points were made and I wish more decision making adults read this comic volume.

Second I liked Kamala and Lockjaw together. They were a fun pairing.

I appreciated the humor much more in this volume than the last, even though at times it was silly.

I must say I'm looking forward to the next adventures of Kamala Khan the new Ms. Marvel.

Lindsey Rey says

[4.5 Stars]

Shannon (leaninglights) says

Fantastic. This is such a great sequel! I loved seeing another *famous* superhero come into the story and I can't wait to see the next chapter of Ms. Marvel's journey. There are a lot of great life lessons in this graphic novels and I think they would be great for all ages :)

Michael Finocchiaro says

Great followup to Vol 1 where Kamala Khan teams up with her favorite hero Wolverine to stop a giant alligator in the first part, and gets a new pet and a first direct conflict with The Inventer ("I'm not a bird!!") Entertaining, well-drawn and humorous as always. A great read!

Erica says

Hello, I'm Erica and I'm coming to you today from way out in The Minority, reporting to you on what it's like to not like this volume.

I'd put on the cone of shame for this but I'm currently in the position of believing it's not me, this time, and that everyone else is dazzled by some spell that doesn't get through my hard noggin' into my shriveled little brain.

I will still read the third volume but if things don't pick up by then, I'm done.

This book is pissing me right off.

To me, the story is super weak, the writing sloppy, the characterization lacking in the extreme, the plot hole coverings far too convenient, and the Power of Youth positivity message preachy. And what's with the wish fulfillment fantasy regarding Wolverine? Granted, I haven't kept up with the last two universe re-writes so maybe Wolverine really is a shlumpy old dude who looks a bit like a squished toad

but the Logan I knew would not accept that much help from a teenager, nor would he have been so perky. I kept thinking it was a set-up, that he'd been hired to help Kamala level up, as it were, but no. He showed up accidentally, got hurt, and Kamala saved him and the day over and over and I was all, "Am I in an alt-universe right now? This is not standard Wolverine behavior" though, as I said, maybe it is in this iteration of MarvelLand. Maybe this is the new AARP Wolverine which is cool. If we're going to represent spunky young Muslim girls, we should also represent has-beens who are in the retirement home. It's only fair.

You know what saved this insipid story?

THE ART!

Not the first story with AARP Wolverine but the rest of the piece. I love how wacky it is and the little tiny bits and pieces that you only see if you're looking for them are HILARIOUS, like the classroom fish who goes flying in the explosion and a few panels later, it's sitting there, out of water, looking all pissed-off.

I loved that stuff. It brought me so much joy. In fact, it's the only reason this story has any stars at all.

We'll see what the third volume brings.

I admit, I don't have high hopes.

Cece (ProblemsOfaBookNerd) says

*3.5/5

Trina (Between Chapters) says

Still love Kamala as a character. Still just not a big fan of this story, her powers, or the villain. Some of the

action sequences felt lacking when compared to other comics I've read. But I enjoyed this volume much more than the first one.

Kate (GirlReading) says

Ms Marvel needs her own movie asap. It's just a scientific fact. Ms Marvel needs her own movie.

This was fantastic, another brilliant edition to this graphic novel series which has very quickly become my favourite.

This was packed with action, humour and insight into society and culture.

One of the things I adore about this series is the insight we get into Kamala's internal struggle figure out and balance her identities in her culture, religion, society and of course, the whole new world of superhero's she has found herself in. Whilst also getting to see the every day, sixteen year old, who (quite rightly), majorly fangirls over meeting Wolverine and makes Star Wars references!

I couldn't recommend this series more highly and I'm very much looking forward to continuing with it.

I also went into more depth about why I think Kamala Khan/Ms Marvel is so fantastic in my most recent blog post for International Women's Day here... <http://girlreading.co.uk/bookish/best...>

Bradley says

I'm all goopy eyed over this last volume. It was great except for one small tiny detail. Wolverine looked like shit. Proportions all wrong and sad and so not right.

Other than that, I love seeing the Inhumans and Lockjaw. He really is cute and cuddly.

And as for the MESSAGE, well, I'm just gonna say it. You youngins are pretty worthless. I'm on the side of the Inventor! Muahahahaha

Fun stuff!

Bhanuj says

This is the first time I find a comic sequel as good as the first one, even better maybe.

Nerdy interests, conservative parents and poly morphing super powers, Kamala Khan sure had an adventurous volume one. And now in this sequel, Ms. Marvel, our very own Jersey City superhero, finally come face to face with the Inventor!

Ms Marvel gets her shoes dirty as she descends into the sewers of Jersey City and faces the Inventor. What I thought was a chicken at first sight turned out to be a Bird...err...correction, not just any bird but a cockatiel.

Inventor may not be the baddest of the super villains we have seen Marvel throw at us, but he sure knows how to create nuisance with his bionic alligators.

But that's not all in store in the sewers. We have Wolverine!!!

Such Athletic *Very Claws* *Much Amaze*

Even though she doesn't like punching animals, Ms. Marvel and Wolverine team up to fight the bionic alligators. The writing is amusing and the artwork, remarkable. Especially the scene where Ms Marvel and Wolverine are climbing out of the sewer and you can see the dinosaur bones in the background buried in the ground. It is this sort of attention to background details that I find astonishing.

Just when I thought this issue can't get any better, enters LockJaw! The cutest and most humongous thing you would have ever seen. Lockjaw like hugs and can teleport.

But things get serious soon enough, as serious as they can get in this funny series. Ms. Marvel must put an end to the bird's menace, err...I mean Cockatiel's menace, before he brain washes any more kids into doing his bidding.

The dynamic duo, Wilson and Alphona, have penned another great volume of Ms Marvel. So much is packed in these five issues that collects #6-11, **there is humor, action, wolverine, lockjaw, cockatiel villain and new realizations for Ms. Marvel as to who she really is!**

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