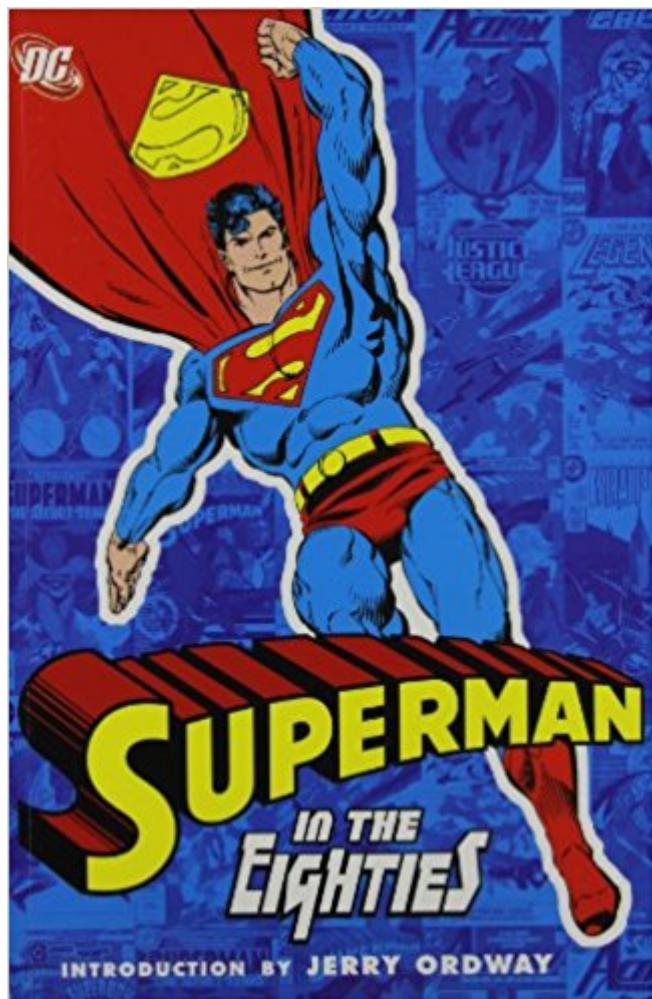


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# Superman In The Eighties



## **Synopsis**

Don't miss this collection of tales from the '80s, reprinted from Action Comics #507-508, 554, 595, 600, and 644; Superman #408; DC Comics Presents #29; and Adventures of Superman #430. Artist/writer Jerry Ordway provides the introduction and context for this latest addition to DC's "Decades" library. Written by Cary Bates, Len Wein, Marv Wolfman, John Byrne, and Roger Stern; and illustrated by Curt Swan, Gil Kane, Jose Luis Garcia-Lopez, John Byrne, and George Perez.

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time right here. A real aid to the memory who like the character from this time period most- or for those just interested in studying graphic art from the 1980s period this is an easy way to do that. Recommended for Superman fans and budding artists or those read 80s Superman growing up.

No comment.

In light of "The Crisis on Infinite Earths" that rest asunder the parallel dimensions of the DC Comics multiverse, the 1980's were a time of innovation and reinterpretation for the Man of Steel."Superman In The Eighties" is an anthology giving readers a taste of this costumed hero's adventures on both sides of the Infinite Earths saga.Rather than a comprehensive chronology, the compilation consists of a series of vignettes providing considerable insight into this beloved icon of contemporary American folklore.A number of the tales included tug at the heart as much as they regale with action and adventure.In one story published before the John Byrne "Man of Steel" miniseries where aspects of the Superman mythos were updated or tweaked, aliens transport Jonathan Kent through time to see what becomes of Clark in the future after his adopted father has already passed on.In another, Superman confronts his own pride when the Specter reminds Superman that they are realms reserved for God Himself.And in a third, Superman comes face to face with childhood versions of his creators Jerry Siegel and Joe Schuster on an earth where alien invaders have manipulated the timestream to eradicate the concepts of heroism and imagination from human culture in order to make the earth easier to conquer."Superman In The Eighties" will make a valuable reference for any graphic novel library or comic collection.by Frederick Meekins

I'm getting seriously fed up with reactionary revisionist history, and with commentary that's simply made-up nonsense.Brace yourselves.

We took this book on a 2-week vacation and my kids (twin sons, 7) and I had plenty of time to look at this book, and compare it to "Amazing Spiderman : Volume 3". There's simply no comparison. The stories in this comic are silly, meaningless. The best that can be said is that the opening story has a decent puzzle inside, which ends with a bunch of malarkey.One of the last stories in the book features a darkly bearded "superman double" and you get the impression that the illustrator was just being lazy and only wanted to draw super\_men (one in blue, one in grey), and that a whole story was developed so that the illustrator could be lazy.meanwhile, spiderman stories had ironies, ethics, the 5th estate, cleverness, and many, many, many things to recommend them. this book had none

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