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Tova says

Gold is just not as likeable a character as Red or Yellow. But if I remember correctly, he'll get better

Nazish Ahmed (Nazish Reads) says

I finished this book months ago, but I forgot to update that here. I don't remember what day or month it was. So I'll just put it for a day or two before I finished volume 9.\

My book blog: nazishreads.net

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And I also have a facebook fan page for my blog.

Enrique says

The first Pokémon game I had ever gotten was Pokémon Crystal for the Game Boy Color (though I had a Game Boy SP) and I loved it. It's one of my favorite video games of all time and to this day despite advances in gaming Crystal Version is my favorite of the Pokémon Series. So I have a special attachment to Generation II and the Johto Region. When I'd finally started reading Pokémon Adventures I had to pick up on the Gold, Silver, and Crystal saga for myself and honestly it's good.

The Volume starts three years after the events of Red's Adventures in the Red, Blue, and Green portion of the manga and one year after the Yellow portion of the manga. The plot moves from Generation I Kanto to the west where there is another region: Johto. There are also brand new Pokémons waiting to be found here. What is interesting to note is that in the manga all of these new Pokémons appearing is viewed as if they were barely discovered for the first time which is why Johto Professor Elm and Professor Oak are trying to collect data on them for the Pokédex. Our main character however is not focused on helping out with Pokémons research; our hero is Gold, a young boy from New Bark Town who has his Pokémons stolen from him by a boy named Silver and decides to hunt him down all over the region with the help of his Aipom and Elm's Cyndaquil (which he "borrowed").

Volume 8 details how Gold tracks down Silver across the region and introduces you to who Gold is. He's different from the type of heroes Red and Yellow were since he grew up with Pokémons and he's more brash and cocky than Red but he has a good heart. What most people might find funny is how Gold is kind of a flirt, since romance or characters being in love is rarely mentioned Gold kind of breaks this whenever he runs into a girl and offers to go on a date with them (though by accident he thought gym leader Bugsy was a girl, that was creepy). Silver is also a good contrast being his rival but it's weird since Silver has an ultimate goal he's trying to accomplish where as Gold just wants to beat him up really. But they sort of become allies against the returned Team Rocket who is led by "the Masked Man".

Compared to Lance of the Yellow arc the Masked Man is very dark. You don't know what his game is but you can kind of tell he has something to do with the Legendary Pokemon. Gold doesn't like him at all and neither does Silver leading to the three to briefly clash near the end of the volume. What you really wonder is just who the Masked Man is and if Gold can beat him and if you'll learn what happened to the Kanto Characters.

This is a good read if you've read the previous volumes of Pokemon Adventures. If you're a big Pokemon fan or love Johto and Generation II then I'd still say to pick it up. It's a true sequel while also dealing with new themes not addressed before in the manga. And it's cool, in fact probably better plot wise than the anime.

Ilib4kids says

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Julia says

I originally read this online, but was unable to read certain chapters and/or pages because they were missing. Now that I've read the entire book, it definitely helped clear up any confusion I had about the missing pages and chapters.

Mato's artwork is adorably endearing and the story plot moves along at a nice pace, with some really funny scenes thrown in. One of my favorites was Chapter 100 (Into the Unown) when the main character Gold mistook Bugsy - the (male) Azalea Gym Leader - for a girl touring the Ruins of Alph and asked him out. The awkwardness on both sides definitely made me laugh out loud.

Sharing the main character spotlight with Gold is Silver, his rival and the boy who robbed Professor Elm's lab at the beginning of the volume. Silver intends to take down Team Rocket and the mysterious man with a mask of ice who kidnapped him when he was two, but will he succeed? I'll have to check out the next volume to find out.

Unfortunately, when I read this volume online the pages were from left to right (like normal American books) but the edition I borrowed from the library was the traditional Japanese comic book format, which reads from right to left. It took me a little while to get used to the change, but this was a personal issue.

Minerva says

***** 4.5 stars *****

Patty says

We're finally to the point where the stories are new to [most:] American readers...this is a typical VIZ translation of the series, geared towards kids, so some of the Japanese dialogue doesn't translate as well. But for "Pokemon", this series is great fun and the debut of new characters is always a blast!

Danyo says

Sto commentando il volume 4 dell'edizione J-Pop, che corrisponde alla "seconda trilogia" uscita a Dicembre 2017.

Il volume inizia un nuovo protagonista, Oro: decisamente più irruento e scapestrato di Rosso. La sua storia un po' si discosta dalla classica "voglio diventare l'allenatore più forte del mondo", infatti è guidata da eventi random. Oro mi piace, ha carattere e si impegna davvero per trovare la strategia giusta in battaglia. Ha una squadra fatta di Pokémon non troppo forti, e questo è uno dei punti di forza del manga a mio avviso (a parte Cyndaquil, viaggia in compagnia di un Sunkern, Poliwag, Aipom e un misteriosissimo uovo :P). Argento è il "rivale" di Oro: come sempre un personaggio misterioso e affascinante, sicuramente più oscuro rispetto a Blu; la sua missione non ci è nota, se non verso la fine del volume.

In qualche scena rivediamo Giallo e Rosso, il quale si prepara per l'esame di capopalestra.

Si conferma in ogni caso l'impianto generale del manga meno bucolico e disincantato dell'anime: qui il Team Rocket, che ha trovato una maniera per riunirsi, fa danni veramente seri, si pensi al terremoto di Amarantopoli che sicuramente ha causato la morte di molte persone e pokémon, oltre alla distruzione quasi completa della città.

Nel complesso una piacevole lettura ^_^ a breve continuerò col volume 5.

Timothy Pitkin says

Gold and Silver the 2nd generation is one of the generations I had the least memories of and is my least favorite generation. So because of that I do not remember much of the events of the story aside from Silver stealing from Elm and just like the Generation 1 adaptation of the Adventure manga this volume does have a break neck pace as events just zoom past which kind of makes sense but at the same time it does mean that the character do have a hard time at getting fleshed out. However I do admit I did like that they did try to flesh out Silver as he was one of the rivals who never really had much of a personality. And I was shocked a bit when Gold revealed how he throws a pokeball with a Cue Stick which is unique and does help Gold stand out from Red. Another criticism is that the Badges don't seem to be much of a priority to Gold as he does visit a few cities with gyms but he never stops by them. Also I do like that we are actually getting to see how

Gym Leaders are chosen.

Kenna says

Gold is such a pain and Silver is so weirdly likable. The library system doesn't have volume 10 so I don't know what I'm going to do.

Shane Shepherd says

Book is soooo awesome. BTW I just remembered that I read this. XD

Miguel Vega says

Amazing! This manga captured the games very well and was definitely better than the anime.

2017 update: I liked it, very fun I just wish there was better development between Gold and for example Professor Elm; Elm just let Gold have Exbo without much protest, but cared more for Totodile. This chapter also takes off pretty fast I just wish it took its' time more at the beginning.

Catherine hilty says

I think it's weird.

Hillingdon Libraries says

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Bridget says

Okay but Gold's my new favorite

Sarah Sammis says

My son's liked Pokémon since he was two and a half. He's moved away from reading the books to just playing the games. Sometimes he still watches the cartoons. Recently he found Pokémon Adventures Volume 8 of this tween manga by Hidenori Kusaka and slipped it into my library book bag.

Although it's the 8th in the series, it's actually the start of a new story arc and it's tied to the recent video game. The story follows a new Pokémon trainer as he sets out on a new adventure after his Pokémon (and one of Professor Ash's) are stolen.

There are the usual early days of a Pokémon quest: the introduction of the characters, doubts about one's ability to quest and of course the bad guys up to mysterious but silly plans.

Since I haven't been keeping up with the series the characters in this volume haven't stuck with me. Fans though who are current with the series will enjoy it.

Selena says

It's a whole new world we live in~
It's a whole new way to see~
It's a whole new place with a brand new attitude~
But you still gotta catch 'em all! And be the best that you can be~

Ok, now that that's out of my system, Pokemon Adventures has moved to Johto, and with the new location comes a new main character. It looks like Red, Blue, and Green aren't in Johto just yet, but it sounds like Yellow might have some friends there. This time around, we follow a boy named Gold instead.

Gold is a cocky Pokemon trainer who doesn't know that he doesn't know how most of the Pokemon world works. Red you had the impression he knew a lot about Pokemon even before getting the Pokedex. I'm not so confident in Gold.

Gold is chasing a Pokemon thief named Silver. I'd say that Silver is more like Blue than Gold is like Red, though perhaps with a bit more of a chip on his shoulder and a klepto-streak. He knows what he's doing, but despite his cool act, Gold seems to throw him off his game whenever the two end up in the same place at the same time.

Plot-wise, volume one is pretty straightforward. Gold is chasing after Silver to get a stolen Pokemon back, but gets sidetracked fairly easily by characters and locations in Johto. Something sinister lurks in the background with Team Rocket, but it's unclear as of now what their plans are (though if you've played the games back in the day, you'll have a good idea what they're up to).

So far, it seems like if you started here and skipped the first seven volumes, you'd be okay, but truth be told, I think Red and Yellow's adventures are my favorite. We shall see if Gold is able to endear himself to me in future volumes.

Tristan says

lazy

Joseph Hare says

I was a little nervous for the manga to transition into Johto and leave all the characters behind, that's why I never expected to enjoy this volume so much! Gold is a brilliant character, he does not take shit from anybody but at the same time he's the good guy and you root for him. Silver is still mysterious, but he is interesting so far. The storylines have been complex enough to be dramatically satisfying whilst simple enough to emulate a classic laid-back Pokemon experience. I look forward to reading the next volume and hope that the rest of the Johto saga will keep up this level of quality.

Saniel Goldenflower says

So so terrible after the greatness of volumes 1-7. Seriously, the changes to the art and story style is quite jarring that I thought I was reading a different writer/artist!

The drawings are a lot more simplistic than the previous ones, very childish and...half-assed? The writing is very messy and all over the place so it was difficult to enjoy a cohesive story. Whereas the Kanto storyline did its own thing and succeeded, this just doesn't work out very well. Very boring with no internal consistency. Its put me off from reading anymore of the Pokemon manga....just so disappointing. Avoid.
