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Avatar: The Last Airbender - The Rift Part 1 (Avatar - The Last Airbender)



Synopsis

Avatar Aang asks his friends to help him honor Yangchen's Festival-one of the highest Air Nomad holidays, which hasn't been celebrated in over one hundred years. But cryptic visits from the spirit of Avatar Yangchen herself lead Aang to discover a jointly owned Fire Nation and Earth Kingdom refinery-operating on land sacred to the Airbenders! Is this the cause of the pollution Aang finds there, or is a more mysterious menace afoot? * The official continuation of Airbender from the original series creators! * Continues to top the sales charts! * The perfect companion to The Legend of Korra! "One of the best new pop culture mythologies to debut in the last decade."-Kotaku "A fantastic glimpse into the post-series universe."-Bleeding Cool

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Customer Reviews

So we're now in one of those silent times between seasons of the Legend of Korra and I need my Avatar fix! Good thing The Rift Part One came out. Let me start by saying, no Zuko is not in this one. The cover doesn't include him and the first dialogue is pretty much saying that he is not going to make an appearance. Even though I'm a major Zuko fan, I understand considering The Search focused on him and his relationships. But, that doesn't mean it can't still be an excellent story! A lot of this story seems to focus on the fact that Toph and Aang are foils to each other. Since Toph is

generally more vocal, Aang is accompanied by three air acolytes so he can throw passive aggressive jabs at her and say he's teaching his students... this is unlike Toph who outright calls Aang's ideas foolish. Depending on how and where you were raised, you can feel either side is more right. However, both of them have solid reasons as to why they feel the way they do. The conflict and tension between these two characters continues to rise throughout the story. I almost feel it's a conflict that was bound to happen. Even in flash backs with Toph and Aang during the Legend of Korra you can see that even though they are really close friends, their completely different demeanor causes some tension and fights. Sokka is funny as always and the mild, loving sibling banter between him and Katara is always amusing and relatable to anyone with a sibling. As we've come used to with the Avatar Comics, it ends in a twist. You do kinda see it coming with the stories set-up, but it ended at a perfect scene that makes you hungry for more! The only complaint that I have is that I feel that Katara is a little out of character.

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