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A Bride's Story, Vol. 6



Synopsis

Acclaimed creator Kaoru Mori's tale of life on the nineteenth-century Silk Road heads back to Amir and Karluk. In the year since his marriage, Karluk has grown a good deal, but Amir can't help but feel overprotective of her much younger husband. Karluk wants nothing more than to prove that he can be a strong and competent man--and he may soon have the opportunity to prove just that. Desperate for land to feed their flocks, Amir's former tribe prepares to attack her village with a fearsome arsenal of cannons and guns provided by their new allies. This time the Halgals are not interested in capturing Amir--no one is safe from their terrible assault! Crafted in painstaking detail, Ms. Mori's pen breathes life into the scenery and architecture of the period in this heart-warming, slice-of-life tale that is at once wholly exotic, yet familiar and accessible through the everyday lives of the characters she has created.

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Customer Reviews

While A Bride's Story is a slice of life manga, this volume directly builds off of events and characters from earlier in the series. Much better to start reading with volume 1.** This review contains mild spoilers. **After an opening chapter featuring the differing ways Amir and Karluk react to the passage of time, the remainder of this collection features the ongoing conflict between Amir's current and former homes. There are no easy answers, hard (and poor) decisions made, and great cost. There is a lot going on here, and everything from the action sequences to more contemplative moments to a wide variety of motivations and agendas is handled with a deft touch and comes

across with great impact. The way Mori tells the story is exquisite, making sure the focus is always on the characters' struggle and emotions. There's a timeless quality to the themes of family, power, and growing up addressed, despite the ancient and contrasting setting. All usual this is the part of the review where I gush about Mori's art. Still jaw-droppingly amazing. In addition to the painstakingly intricate patterns and backgrounds, the large amount of hectic action in this volume is perfectly conveyed and further enhanced by Mori's mastery of facial expressions and body language. Volume 6 is the most dramatic and intense installment of A Bride's Story yet. As such it has a slightly different feel from previous volumes, but is just as excellent and retains everything at the core that makes this series so phenomenal. Highly recommended.

Her careful art. What a great series! I finished the story too quickly! Will be re reading the entire story line again soon! Highly recommend for its story (s) and being set in the 19th century silk road area.

I enjoyed reading this and even the artwork is so detail drawn. You can even see the expressions with the words next to it. Normally I don't read books but I did enjoy reading these series and it is still one of my favorites.

Even if Mori couldn't write, the art would be gloriously rewarding. However, she can, and the story takes a dark turn. It's not entirely unpredictable, but then, it's related to a historical era we could all study, and I did, so seeing it played out on the micro scale was not in the least disappointing.

A Bride's Story is a beautifully written and illustrated manga series by Kaoru Mori. This sixth installment might be a bit of a surprise to those following the story in that it is more action paced and intense compared to the more mellow tempo of the previous volumes. It's also a bit more violent this time around, but not so much as to be excessive. It involves Karluk and his wife Amir, being warned of another attack by her bellicose family members, who made a failed attempt to cease her by force in Volume 2. This time, they have backup, and they're playing for keeps. With everything at stake, Karluk and Amir must help defend the village, or die trying. A must read for followers of the series.

I've been reading the bride's story series steadily, and have enjoyed every one. This one completes the twin's arch with a comedic wedding, and returns to the original bride (who married the boy) with an melancholic story of a hawk. A worthy read with a sharp change of pace for the last 3rd.

Excellent artwork and great story set in 19th century Tajikistan.

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