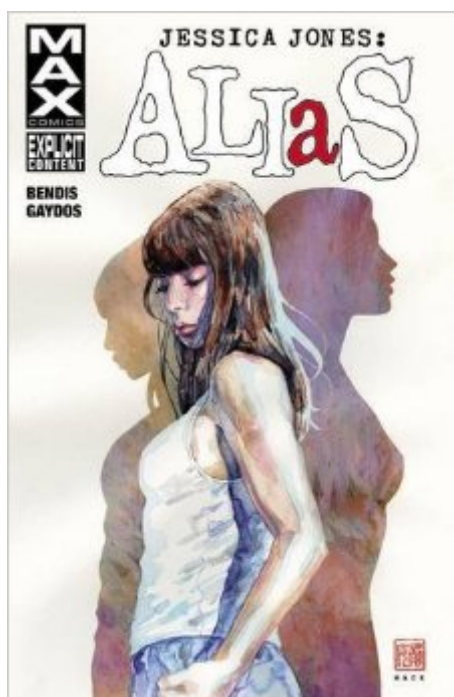


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(WARNING: The following review contains both massive spoilers for the plot of ALIAS, and discussions about mature subject matter that some readers may find disturbing. Reader discretion is advised!) One of the most least understood and divisive genres that I've come across in any medium is mature, or adult-oriented fiction. This is primarily due to the fact that stories specifically created to appeal to an adult audience tend to fall into one of two categories. The first category is what I like to call pseudo-mature stories, as these are the ones that shove in as much violence and sexual content as possible for the sole purpose of shocking the audience, whereas the other category is the stories that utilize said dark and mature themes in order to serve a legitimate purpose, whether it be to explore the mindset of a character, provide commentary on

society, or elaborate on controversial and serious issues. Unfortunately, "pseudo-mature" stories are the type of adult-oriented fiction that appear the most frequently, which has I feel has severely damaged the image of adult-oriented fiction in the eyes of the general public. What a lot of creators fail to understand is that filling stories with gratuitous amounts of sex and violence for no purpose only serves to make these "adult" stories more childish. Comics are no stranger to this to, as several writers have attempted to make their stories darker by increasing the amount of violent and sexual content in their stories. At best, this makes their books come across a juvenile and pandering such as the majority of bad 90s and Rob Liefeld comics. At worst however, not understanding dark subject matter or sensitive issues can end up becoming heavily offensive to readers, such as AVENGERS #200, which I covered in my last review.

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