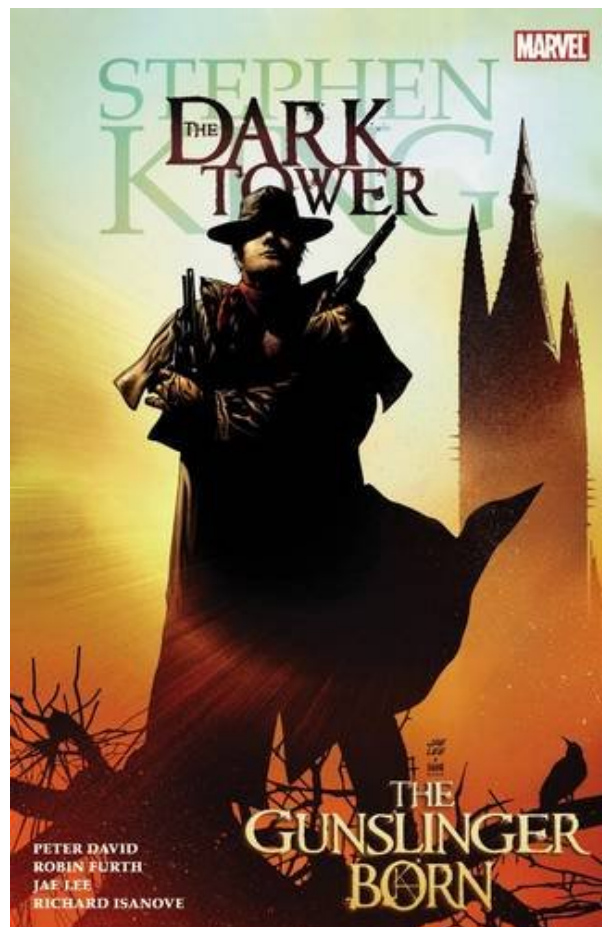
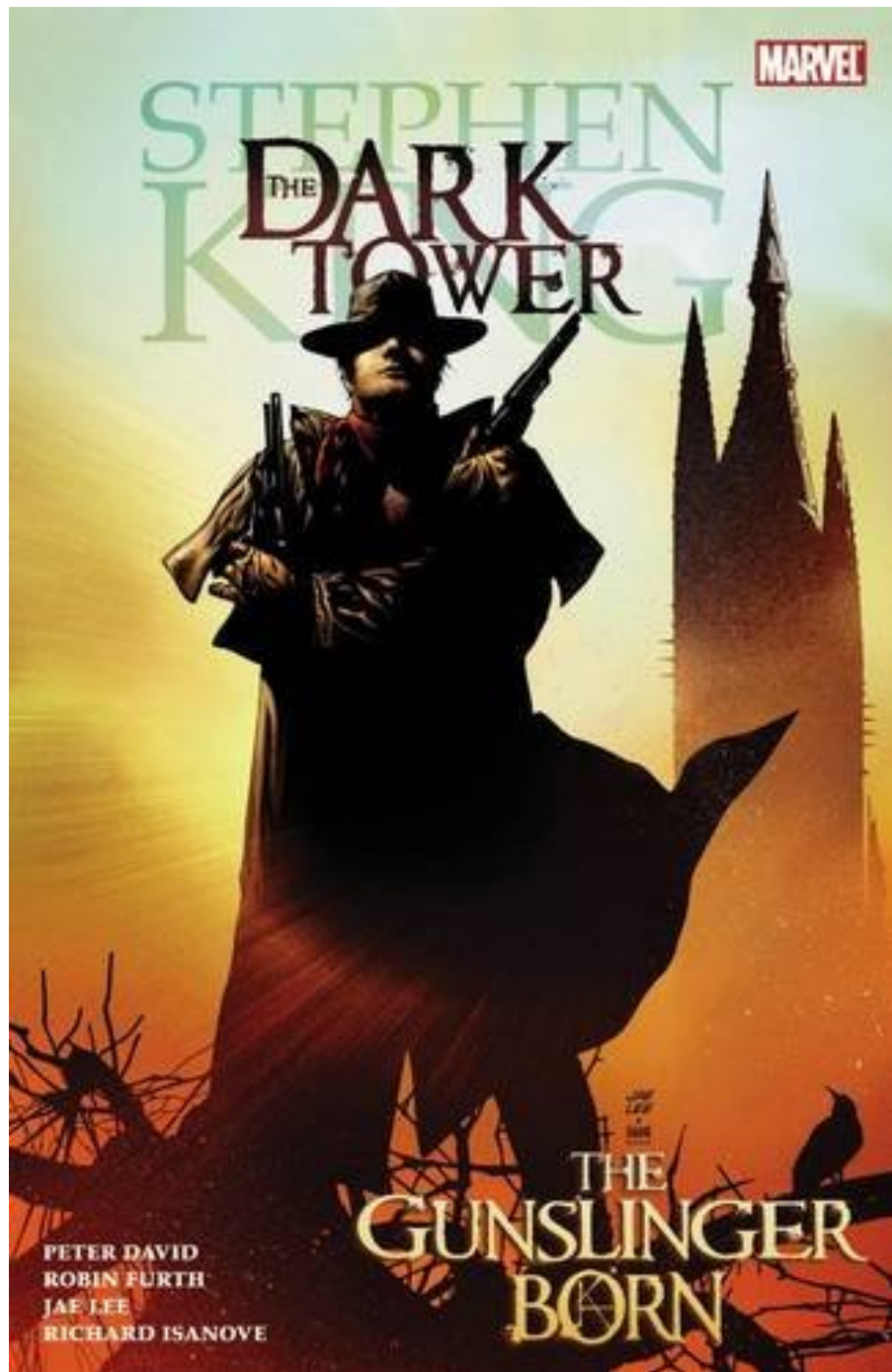


**STEPHEN KING'S DARK TOWER VOL. 1:
THE GUNSLINGER BORN BY PETER DAVID,
ROBIN FURTH, RICHARD ISANOVE**



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"The man in black fled across the desert, and the gunslinger followed." With those words, millions of readers were introduced to Stephen King's Roland - an implacable gunslinger in search of the enigmatic Dark Tower, powering his way through a dangerous land filled with ancient technology and deadly magic. Now, in a comic book personally overseen by King himself, Roland's past is revealed! Sumptuously drawn by Jae Lee and Richard Isanove, adapted by long-time Stephen King expert Robin Furth (author of Stephen King's *The Dark Tower: A Concordance*) and scripted by New York Times Bestseller Peter David, this series delves in depth into Roland's origins - the perfect introduction to this incredibly realized world; while long-time fans will thrill to adventures merely hinted at in the novels. Be there for the very beginning of a modern classic of fantasy literature! Collects *Dark Tower: The Gunslinger Born* #1-7.

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- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 10.25" h x .38" w x 6.75" l, .92 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 240 pages

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8 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

Expands the Dark Tower universe

By Jason P. Williams

This graphic novel, and the four that followed it, were amazing additions to Stephen King's Dark Tower universe. I was a relative late-comer to the Dark Tower series, having read all seven of the books in succession just a couple years ago, and I loved them...and I'm not even a big fan of Stephen King's other works.

Marvel has done an excellent job of answering the "what-ifs" and filling in the back story of King's tragic hero, Roland Deschain of Gilead. The graphic novels bring to life the history and stories that are only hinted at in the DT novels...you see Gilead before the fall, the often referenced Battle of Jericho Hill, the fall of Roland's companions, and the circumstances that shape Roland into the gunslinger we first meet in Stephen King's novel.

The artwork is top-notch, the storytelling is tight and well developed, the characters are believable and sympathetic.

I highly recommend the entire series to anyone who enjoys the Dark Tower series, graphic novels, or both.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

The Dark Tower Brought to Life! (*spoilers included*)

By J. Hill

The first series of the Dark Tower comics, *The Gunslinger Born*, is just about flawless. It's a great thrill to see so many scenes and so many characters finally rendered in a visual medium. My eyes virtually eat up the pages, as Marvel assembled some of their best people to bring *The Dark Tower* to life. The series opens with an adaptation of an iconic section from Stephen King's novel *The Gunslinger*. In this section, told in the novel in flashback but presented here chronologically, Roland discovers that his mother has become the mistress of his father's magician, Marten. In his thirst for vengeance, Roland takes on his teacher, Cort, in the ritualistic test of manhood that determines if one becomes a gunslinger apprentice or an outcast. Roland wins his guns, becoming the youngest gunslinger ever, but instead of killing Marten, he bides his time. He beds a woman for the first time, but his pleasure is short-lived, as his father, Steven, arrives home and gives him a rude awakening. He confesses to knowing about his wife's infidelity, then, shifting the story from *The Gunslinger* to the long flashback in King's fourth *Dark Tower* book, *Wizard and Glass*, sends her to a confessional retreat, and Roland and his friends on a mission to the town of Mejis.

After getting our first glimpse of the Crimson King in the second chapter, the series continues to adapt the *Wizard and Glass* flashback for the rest of the arc. This book is faithfully re-told, sticking closely to King's original story, but including bits and pieces from later books, like Marten's ability to create and travel through doors, and his connection to the Crimson King. As most fans know, *Dark Tower 4* becomes the story of Roland's first love, Susan, who is mentioned several times in the first novel. It's an incredibly well-plotted Western drama, with Roland, Cuthbert, and Alain contending with failed gunslinger Jonas and his band of thugs, the witch Rhea of the Coös, and corrupt politicians who fake allegiance to Gilead after secretly joining forces with its greatest enemy, revolution leader John Farson. The tale of Roland's heartbreaking loss could not have been told more dramatically, or with more stunning visual impact, than it has been in *The Gunslinger Born*. Marvel gets an A+ for beginning what has become an amazing graphic novel companion to Stephen King's books, and I'm looking forward to many more years of excellence from all involved.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

Outstanding!

By Christopher Ware

Let me start off by saying that I loved the novels. Great language, great imagery, and interesting characters. Somehow, Peter David managed to capture the flavor of the language beautifully. It's definitely not King's voice, but it's damn close. I don't know that I've ever read anything by David where he uses this particular voice, but he really nails it...the tone, the syntax, the idioms that King created for the story are all outstanding.

I've never been a huge fan of Jae Lee, but I've appreciated it. His work, here, however, is simply breathtaking. I mean I literally held my breath at some of the scenes, and not even necessarily the double page spreads. Some of the smaller, quieter scenes really grabbed my attention. He did an outstanding job accenting the mood of the story and his character designs, especially for Marten Broadcloak and Susan Delgado, were simply gorgeous.

It's been years since I read *Wizard and Glass*, so I don't remember the details all that clearly, but this seems to be kind of a recap of that story with maybe a few extra details kind of thrown in. That kind of disappointed me, but I knew that going in and it didn't detract from my enjoyment of the book. Overall, this was an outstanding piece of work and I eagerly look forward to reading future volumes, which, to my knowledge, begin to explore areas of the story that we haven't seen firsthand before.

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