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The Overstreet Comic Book Price Guide Volume 46



Synopsis

Each year when The Overstreet Comic Book Price Guide arrives with new prices, new feature articles, new additions to the Overstreet Hall of Fame, and more, it's an annual event, and this year will be no different. The book referred to as "The Bible of collectors and dealers" returns with its 46th edition, including market reports from top retailers and experienced fans. Harley Quinn, Power Girl, Supergirl, and Before Watchmen: Silk Spectre artist Amanda Conner provides the cover. The comic book medium is making history, and history starts right here.

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forget, What made comic collecting the hobby it is today are the stories and adventures of our favorite characters. What about the comics who are not considered keys? Would these books fade into oblivion? Who would want to spend money to grade these books? Maybe the best of intentions are being made to honestly grade books, but what happens when there is competition with less accuracy, consistency, impartiality and integrity? The early 1990's proved to be disastrous for the industry with inflated high prices on low-grade books. This concept appears to be heading in the same direction with very few reaping the rewards with monetary gain. Com'un Guys, Back to Basics! The industry has already been monopolized by a few who are cornering the market. How will this entice new collectors?

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