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Customer Reviews

(this is a review of collection 1 AND 2)Collection 1: 5/5Collection 2: 4/5 (that abrupt ending...)Total: 9/10, or 4.5/5 which rounds up to 5/5.Back in April I picked up the first half of the Orange manga series as I spotted it in Barnes & Noble and it sounded highly interesting, and now that I've read both books in the complete Orange collection series I can certainly say I was pleased by this manga and am looking forward to watching the anime adaptation that is currently airing in Japan.On the first day of 11th grade Naho receives a letter that is supposedly from her 10 years in the future. She's skeptical at first, but because it outlines what will happen on certain days, it's obvious that the letter is no joke and indeed the real deal. The letter states that a new transfer student, Kakeru, needs saving from what will happen in the future if she doesn't intervene, and if she fails she will carry this burden the rest of her life.We all have regrets. Some are big, are some small, but at the end of the day we all carry the burden of them if we cannot let the regret go. This book heavily relies on and makes use of different feelings such as loneliness, sadness, happiness, and also regret, and between it all Orange will really suck you in as you read on to see if Naho and her friends can save Kakeru from his deadly future.The manga's synopsis calls it a sci-fi romance, and while that is true, there isn't that much sci-fi in it. The only sci-fi in it is the letters from the future arriving at Naho's house, meaning that somehow they time traveled to her. The book also jumps ahead to ten years

later throughout the story and shows the effects Kakeru's deadly future has on Naho and her friend group.

This review can be found on my blog, Reader Rayna, as well as Goodreads. In this second volume, we pick up the story right where it was left off and we find out that all of the friends received letters from their past selves. They all work hard and come together to try to make Kakeru's life as happy as possible. Of course, sometimes they couldn't rely on the letters because the events happening in their timeline was different from their future selves' timeline. Sometimes it would make things worse, but other times it would make things better, and sometimes events would align and they could follow the letters' suggestions. Naho really tries to make an effort to express her feelings to Kakeru in this novel, and it does make him happy, until a slip up that causes his thoughts to spiral and he doesn't want to hurt her anymore and, therefore, turns away from her. This causes a downward spiral that they were hoping they could control, but it ends up happening anyway. These times were the toughest to read because, as someone who has had similar experiences, once we dove into Kakeru's point of view and saw his thought process, it was very similar to ones I have had before. When we relived the past Kakeru's life, it was very saddening, but it also showed just how much the group of friends had come to that point to really make their Kakeru happier and change the outcome to the best of their abilities. I thought that this was a very powerful move and one that was well handled. The ending, of course, made me burst with happiness. It was so beautiful and heartwarming and it shows just how strong friendship can be; how strong love can be. I absolutely loved this series and thought that it was really well done and showed accurate representations of depression.

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