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The hedge knight graphic novel series



The Hedge Knight Graphic Novel (Second Edition) The Hedge Knight is a graphic novel adaptation of the Dunk and Egg novellas, produced by the now-defunct Dabel Brothers Productions and adapted by Benjamin Avery with art by Mike S. Miller. The Hedge Knight is both the title of the adaptation of the first novella, as well as the title of the comic book adaptation series, which presented the second novella as The Hedge Knight II: Sworn Sword. The adaptations originally appeared in two comic book limited series of six issues each, with collected editions distributed by Marvel Comics. Foreign-language translations have been published by Milady Graphics in France, Bolsillo in Spain, and Panini in Germany. Out of print in English for several years, the two graphic novel collections were reprinted by Jet City Comics in 2014, under the titles of The Hedge Knight: The Graphic Novel and The Sworn Sword: The Graphic Novel. The third Dunk and Egg novella, The Mystery Knight, will be adapted by the same creative team as the previous comics and printed by Random House.[1] The Hedge Knight The Hedge Knight single issue comics, adapting the first Dunk and Egg novella, were published by Image Comics (for issues #1-3) and Devil's Due Publishing (for issues #4-6) between 2003 and 2004. Retailer incentive variant covers were supplied by noted fantasy artists including The Brothers Hildebrant, Boris Vallejo & Julie Bell, and Ted Nasmith. Issue #1 contains a foreword from Robert Silverberg introducing the Dunk and Egg series. The collected graphic novel was published in three editions. The first edition contained two additional pages of art depicting a scene from the Blackfyre Rebellion, which was later incorporated into The Hedge Knight II: Sworn Sword. It also included a roll of arms depicting the shields of the participants of the Ashford Tourney.[N 1] Additional supplements in further collected editions included portrait art from Amok and a preview of the upcoming adaptation of The Sworn Sword. The Hedge Knight II: Sworn Sword The Hedge Knight II: Sworn Sword Graphic Novel (Hardcover Edition) The Hedge Knight II: Sworn Sword single comics, adapting the second Dunk and Egg novella, were published in 6 issues by Marvel Comics between 2007 and 2008. Issue #3 was an oversized 28-page issue which incorporated the Blackfyre Rebellion 2-page story which was included as a bonus in The Hedge Knight collected edition, as well as an interview with George R. R. Martin. The collected graphic novel was published in two editions: a hardcover and a trade paperback. Notes † The roll of arms does not appear in its entirety in all editions of the graphic novel collection. Additionally, several characters whose names and arms are depicted on the roll are not named or described or otherwise do not appear in the original The Hedge Knight novella. For a list of these potentially semi-canon characters, please see: List of characters and arms in The Hedge Knight graphic novel collection. References † Not A Blog: Dunk and Egg Return to Comics - July 2013 "A Knight of the Seven Kingdoms" redirects here. For the Game of Thrones episode, see A Knight of the Seven Kingdoms (Game of Thrones). Series of novellas by George R. R. Martin The Hedge KnightThe graphic novel adaptation of The Hedge Knight (Second edition)AuthorGeorge R. R. MartinCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishSeriesA Song of Ice and FireGenre(s)FantasyPublished inLegendsPublisherDabel Brothers ProductionsPages160ISBN0-9764011-0-XPublication date2005Followed by"The Sworn Sword" Tales of Dunk and Egg is a series of fantasy novellas by George R. R. Martin, set in the world of his A Song of Ice and Fire novels. They follow the adventures of "Dunk" (the future Lord Commander of the Kingsguard, Ser Duncan the Tall) and "Egg" (the future king Aegon V Targaryen), some 90 years before the events of the novels. Three novellas have been published – The Hedge Knight (1998), The Sworn Sword (2003), and The Mystery Knight (2010) – and Martin has stated his intention to continue the series. A collection of the existing three novellas, with illustrations by Gary Gianni, was published as A Knight of the Seven Kingdoms on October 6, 2015. The Hedge Knight The first novella was originally published August 25, 1998 in the Legends anthology, edited by Robert Silverberg.[1] The story was later adapted into a six-issue comic book limited series by Ben Avery, drawn by Mike S. Miller, produced by Roaring Studios (now Dabel Brothers Productions) and published by Image Comics and Devil's Due between August 2003 and May 2004. Devil's Due published the complete limited series as a graphic novel in June 2004.[2] Following the termination of the partnership between Dabel Brothers and Devil's Due, the graphic novel has been republished in various editions. Plot Upon the death of a nomadic 'hedge knight', Ser Arlan of Pennytree, his squire Dunk adopts Ser Arlan's armor as his own, as well as his equipment, three horses, and remaining money, in hope of winning more gold at the town of Ashford, under the name of 'Ser Duncan the Tall'. En route, he gains his own squire in a boy nicknamed 'Egg'. At Ashford, Dunk sells one of his horses for a suit of armor by the smith Pate, and befriends Ser Steffon Fossoway's squire and cousin, Raymun Fossoway. Without proof of his knighthood, he is nearly barred from competition until Prince Baelor Targaryen vouches for him. Forbidden to use Ser Arlan's coat of arms, Dunk commissions an attractive young puppeteer named Tanselle to paint a new one. Dunk watches the first day of competition, with Egg on his shoulders. After several spectacular tilts, Baelor's nephew, Prince Aerior Targaryen, disgraces himself by killing Ser Humfrey Hardyng's horse. When Dunk retires into the Fossoways' tent to drink with Raymun, Egg reveals that Tanselle is being beaten by Prince Aerior, who is offended at the notion of the puppet knight defeating a dragon. Dunk rushes to defend Tanselle and attacks Aerior; when the royal guard arrests Dunk, Egg reveals that he is actually Prince Aegon Targaryen, Aerior's younger brother. After meeting Prince Baelor again, Dunk chooses trial by combat rather than mutilation for his attack on Aerior, who demands a 'Trial of Seven' (in which two parties of seven knights contend on horseback). Steffon and Raymun, and later Aegon, promise to acquire Duncan's partisans; and Aerior's other brother Prince Daeron, called the Drunken, warns Dunk that his father will have three knights of the Kingsguard fight in the trial. Dunk is met again by Pate, who presents him with a new shield, originally an old one that was re-rimmed in new steel by Pate and that Tanselle has painted in his chosen sigil - an elm tree silhouetted against the sunset with a shooting star - and left for him before departing. At the morning of the trial, Raymun brings Ser Humfrey Hardyng and Ser Humfrey Beesbury to Duncan's side; and Aegon brings Ser Robyn Rhysling and Ser Lyonel Baratheon (called the "Laughing Storm"). Steffon sides with the accusers for the reward of a lordship; and Raymun begs to be knighted and fight in Steffon's place. Dunk hesitates, because his own knighthood is dubious, and Lyonel grants Raymun his knighthood - however, Dunk is still one knight short. Finally, Prince Baelor announces that he will champion Dunk himself. In the resulting joust, Dunk is unhorsed by Aerior, but beats him into submission, and Aerior recants his accusation. The fighting costs the lives of both Humfreys, and Baelor himself is later revealed to have suffered a blow to the head, stuck by Maekar's mace, after removing his helm, perishing from the injury shortly afterwards to the lament of many present. Prince Maekar, Aegon's father, later offers Dunk a position in his household to train Aegon; but Dunk insists on permission to travel, and takes Aegon as his squire, under his former alias of 'Egg'. Thereafter Dunk and Egg set out to Dorne. The Sworn Sword The second novella was published in 2003 in the Legends II anthology, also edited by Robert Silverberg.[3] The story has been adapted into a graphic novel by Ben Avery and drawn by Mike S. Miller, in cooperation with publisher and distributor Marvel Comics. The first comic was released on June 20, 2007, and the graphic novel was released on June 18, 2008.[4] Plot The story begins in the Reach with Duncan the Tall sworn to Ser Eustace Osfrey of Standfast, and illuminates several aspects of the feudal system of Westeros. A series of flashbacks narrated by Ser Eustace relate the events of the Blackfyre Rebellion and its conclusion at the Battle of the Redgrass Field. At the fort of Standfast, Dunk and Ser Eustace's other sworn sword, Ser Bennis the Brown, discover that a dam has been built across the local stream, by peasants in service to Lady Rohanne Webber of Coldmoat. Bennis reacts angrily, cutting the cheek of one of the peasants. Upon hearing the news, Ser Eustace realizes that Lady Webber will be angered by Bennis's actions against her servants, and orders Dunk and Bennis to train levies from his three villages. For a peaceful solution, Eustace sends Dunk to Coldmoat, where Dunk learns that Lady Rohanne stands to lose her lands to a male cousin if she does not take a fifth husband by the second anniversary of her father's death. Her castellan, the haughty Ser Lucas Inghfield (known as the "Long Inch" for his 6-foot 7-inch height), is her most insistent suitor, but she has already refused him. Dunk fails to change the Lady's mind on either the dam's construction or seeking justice for her servant, and Rohanne informs him that Ser Eustace is a former traitor, who supported the usurper Daemon Blackfyre, and has therefore been stripped of most of his lands. When Dunk attempts to appeal to Rohanne's fond memories of Eustace's youngest son, Addam, she angrily slaps him and demands he leave; as Dunk departs, he learns that she was once in love with Addam, who died at Redgrass Field. Shocked by the news of Ser Eustace's past treason, Dunk returns to Standfast to leave the old knight's service. That night, Ser Eustace's forest is burned, and Duncan recalls Lady Rohanne's threat of "fire and sword" to destroy Standfast. He therefore disperses the levies, and promises to oppose Lady Rohanne himself. At the river, Dunk rides into the ford to parley with Lady Rohanne where the noise of the water will prevent anyone on either bank from overhearing them. Before he enters the stream, Ser Eustace suggests that Dunk should kill Lady Rohanne at this meeting. Instead, Dunk offers his own blood to Lady Rohanne by slicing his cheek. This pays the debt for the wounded peasant; and for the claim that Lady Rohanne had the forest burned, she demands an apology or vindication, and all agree upon trial by combat between Dunk and Ser Lucas, to be fought in the stream as the only neutral ground present. In the fight, Dunk is nearly outfought by Ser Lucas, but drowns him and nearly drowns himself, but is resuscitated by Lady Rohanne's maester. When he awakens, Dunk learns that Ser Eustace and Lady Rohanne are now married, to reconcile their debts. Before Dunk leaves, Rohanne implies that she would have sooner married Dunk if he was not of low birth, but instead offers him her finest mare to make amends; and when he refuses, Lady Rohanne insists that he take something to remember her by, and he pulls her into a passionate kiss, and takes a length of her hair as a keepsake. Thereafter he and Egg ride with the intent to reach the Wall. The Mystery Knight The third novella was published in 2010 in the anthology Warriors, edited by George R. R. Martin and Gardner Dozois.[5] Like The Sworn Sword, the book takes place during the reign of Aerys I and the aftermath of the Blackfyre Rebellion is examined in more detail. Plot The story begins with Dunk and Egg leaving Senty Sept, to ask service with Lord Beron Stark against Greyjoy raids on the northern coast. On the way they encounter a septon beharded for preaching treason; and later a group of knights and minor lords traveling to a tourney in honor of the wedding of Lord Butterwell of Whitewalls to a Frey of the Crossing, wherein the victor's prize is a dragon egg. Dunk takes a dislike to Gorman Peake, whom he believes the killer of his own mentor's former squire. Egg tells Dunk that Peake's arms of three castles on an orange field is because the Peake family owned three castles, but forfeited two to the Crown when Peake sided with Blackfyre. During the journey Dunk befriends three other itinerant knights: Ser Maynard Plumm, Ser Kyle the Cat of Misty Moor, and Ser Glendon Ball who claims to be the bastard son of the famous knight Quentin "Fireball", who fought for Daemon Blackfyre. The wedding is set at Whitewalls and Lord Frey arrives with his four-year-old heir, Walder Frey, and his fifteen-year-old daughter, who weds Lord Butterwell (and is alleged to have been caught by Walder having lost her virginity to a servant). Egg becomes increasingly suspicious when he sees that most of the competitors belonged to the rebel party. During the wedding Dunk is drafted by John the Fiddler to carry the bride to the bedchamber. Dunk does so and later hears from John that the latter once saw Duncan himself, in a dream, in the armor of the royal guard. Dunk enters the first match of the joust under the name of 'Gallows Knight' (for a new shield acquired after the loss of his own); but is defeated in the first tilt by Ser Uthor Underleaf, known as the Snail Knight for his sigil. Duncan later gives Underleaf his armor and horse as forfeit, and Underleaf informs Dunk that someone bribed him to kill Dunk in the final tilt. Before the jousting continues, word spreads through the castle that the dragon egg is missing, and the blame is placed on Ser Glendon Ball, who is imprisoned by Peake. In search of the absent Egg, Duncan is wounded by Alyn Cockshaw, who claims to have bribed Uthor Underleaf, and throws him into a well. Maynard Plumm comes to Duncan's aid, and it is discovered that Plumm is one of Brynden "Bloodraven" Rivers' many spies (or possibly Bloodraven himself), and that John the Fiddler is the eponymous son of Daemon Blackfyre. Dunk finds Egg in the sept with the covering Lord Butterwell, who on discovering Egg's true identity is terrified for his life. Lord Butterwell's son-in-law Black Tom Heddle tries to kill Egg to incite a war, and is killed by Duncan, who thereupon tells Egg to flee with Butterwell. To buy time for Egg's escape Dunk confronts the younger Daemon Blackfyre, and accuses Gorman Peake of falsely charging Ball with the theft of the dragon egg. Daemon allows Ball to prove his innocence in trial by combat, in which Ser Glendon soundly defeats Daemon. By this time a large army under Bloodraven, who is also the King's Hand, encircles Whitewalls, and Daemon is captured. Dunk and Egg meet Bloodraven, and Egg demands that Bloodraven reward Glendon, Duncan, and the other hedge knights. For surrendering to Bloodraven without a fight, Lord Butterwell is spared his life and allowed a tenth of his wealth; but his fortress is forfeit to the Iron Throne and torn down. Bloodraven, at Egg's request, gives Dunk the gold to ransom his armor. When Dunk asks Bloodraven what became of the dragon egg, Bloodraven tells Dunk it was taken by an agent of his (implied to be one of the performing dwarfs at the wedding). Planned installments US edition front cover for the combined novellas: A Knight of the Seven Kingdoms Martin has said that he would like to write a number of these stories (varying from six to twelve from interview to interview) covering the entire lives of these two characters. In 2011 he talked about working on the fourth novella, which was originally to be included in the anthology Dangerous Women, and a year after that it and the three previously published Dunk and Egg tales were to be collected and published in the U.S. by Bantam Spectra as a stand-alone fix-up novel.[6] The working title of the fourth novella was The She-Wolves of Winterfell. As of late 2013, work on the story has been postponed while Martin completes The Winds of Winter. In April 2014, Martin also announced that he had roughed out another Dunk and Egg story with the working title The Village Hero which would be set in the Riverlands. He noted that he was not sure which of these two would be completed first.[7] In 2015, Martin noted that in addition to She-Wolves and The Village Hero he had notes and fairly specific ideas for a number of further installments, including The Sellsword, The Champion, The Kingsguard, and The Lord Commander, taking the planned series total to as many as nine novellas.[8] References in other A Song of Ice and Fire novels Ser Duncan the Tall is listed among notable Commanders of the Kingsguard in A Storm of Swords, chapter 67. In the same chapter it is mentioned that Barristan Selmy defeated Ser Duncan the Tall in the winter tourney of King's Landing.[9] The genealogy chart of Targaryens in the reference section of A Game of Thrones, shows that Egg became King Aegon V (the Unlikely) and ruled from 233-259.[10] This was confirmed in A Clash of Kings, wherein Maester Aemon is identified as his brother.[11] In A Storm of Swords, Prince Obelyn Martell remarks that "In the days of the Targaryens, a man who struck one of the blood royal would lose the hand he struck him with": a punishment evaded in The Hedge Knight.[12] In A Feast for Crows, Brienne has her shield painted with arms that match Dunk's, copied from a shield in her father's armory. In the same novel, Brienne arrives at an inn owned by a possible descendant of Black Tom Heddle.[13] In A Feast for Crows, it is revealed that one of Egg's daughters married a son of House Baratheon and became the mother of Lord Steffon Baratheon, and thus the grandmother of Robert, Renly, and Stannis Baratheon. Aemon mentions that when he went to the wall, "He [Egg] sent me north aboard the Golden Dragon, and insisted that his friend Ser Duncan see me safe to Eastwatch". In the bonus features for Season One of Game of Thrones (on Blu-ray), Robert Baratheon states that this heritage allowed him to lay claim to the Iron Throne.[13] In A Dance with Dragons, the memories of Ser Barristan Selmy reveal that the sons of Aegon V, as well as Aegon himself, had chosen their own wives, rather than accept matches for political advantage. According to Ser Barristan Selmy, this stimulated resentment and treason amongst the lords, and ultimately caused the "tragedy of Summerhall".[14] In the 2014 companion book The World of Ice & Fire, mention is made of "Kingsguard knight Ser Duncan the Tall" during the reign of King Aegon V Targaryen (Aegon the Unlikely). In the Battle of Wendwater Bridge, during the Fourth Blackfyre Rebellion, Daemon III Blackfyre is slain by "Ser Duncan, the hedge knight for whom 'Egg' had served as a squire". During the rebellion of Lord Lyonel Baratheon (the Laughing Storm), it is noted that Ser Duncan had defeated Lord Lyonel in single combat.[15] Adaptations The novellas were adapted as graphic novels: Martin, George R.R.; Avery, Ben; Miller, Mike S.; Crowell, Mike (2005). The Hedge Knight (2nd ed.). Dabel Brothers. ISBN 978-0-9764011-0-0. Martin, George R.R.; Avery, Ben; Miller, Mike S.; Crowell, Mike (2008). The Sworn Sword. Marvel. ISBN 978-0-7851-2650-8. 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He suggested that because HBO owns The TV rights to the setting of Westeros (if not to the characters of the novellas), it would be preferable to have HBO adapt the novellas as well.[7] On January 21, 2021, Variety reported that an adaptation of the Tales of Dunk and Egg series, a prequel to the events of Game of Thrones, is in early development on HBO.[16] Family tree Family tree Baelor""The Blessed""161–171[17]Daena""The Defiant""Aegon IV""The Unworthy""172–184[17]Naerys Daemon IIBlackfyreRohanne of TyroshAegor Rivers"Bittersteel"BryndenRivers"Bloodraven"Shiera SeastarGwenys RiversMyra RiversDaeron II"The Good"[18]184–209[17]MariahMartell AegonBlackfyreAemonBlackfyreDaemon IIBlackfyreHaegonBlackfyreAenysBlackfyreTwosonsDaughter(s)CallaBlackfyreBaelor"Breakspear"[18]Aerys I[18]209–221[17]AelinorPenroseRhaegel[18]Alys ArrynMaekar[18][19]221–233[17]Dyanna Dayne Daemon IIIBlackfyreSon(s)AelorAeloraDaenoraAerior"Brightflame"[19]Daeron"The Drunken"[19]Aemon[20]Aegon V""The Unlikely""[20]233–259[17]Betha"Black Betha"BlackwoodRhaeDaella MaegorDuncanJaehaerys II259–262[17]ShaeraDaeronRhaelle References ^ "Fiction Book Review: LEGENDS II: New Short Novels by the Masters of Modern Fantasy". 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