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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

A stellar creative team seamlessly produces a work that's both breakneck and beautiful. In the Tokyo Ghost future, humans are mired in technological addiction, too busy consuming vapid entertainment directly through their optic nerves to notice when a homicidal millennial nostalgia buff named Davey Trauma goes on another murder spree. Enter Constable Led Dent—himself a hard-core addict—and his (life) partner, Debbie Decay, the only tech-free woman in all the Isles of Los Angeles. Remender (Low) and artist Murphy (Chrononauts) take Dent and Decay through a horror ride of dystopian nightmares as Trauma takes his brain-hijacking abilities to Tokyo—a bastion of nature protected by an EMP field—to plunder its resources for the myopic Flak Corporation. Murphy's sketchy yet detailed art and Hollingsworth's furious colors evoke a loopy, frenetic future, and Remender repeatedly doubles down on a chilling story that gets to the heart of addiction and codependency. (Mar.)

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