

*After his ordeal in Dark Horse's first Thing From Another World series, MacReady awakes to discover that he's been transported to an Argentinian military base far from Antarctica but so has the Thing!*

The series comprises five stories: MacReady is rescued by a Japanese research vessel, but quickly escapes and destroys what remains of Outpost 31. An American commando team finds him, but after their extraction goes badly wrong, they are forced to trek to an Argentinian base for help. *The Thing from Another World*: After an unsuccessful attempt to kill the Thing by drowning it at the end of the previous story, MacReady is taken to mainland Argentina. Unfortunately, one of the Argentinian party is infected, and MacReady faces the challenge of stopping the Thing in a much warmer climate. An American fisherman is infected by a piece of the Thing left over at the end of the first story, and subsequently infects his New Zealander girlfriend, though this time the Things intend to quietly survive together rather than assimilating everything in sight. MacReady shows up once again to put an end to that plan. Ignoring the three previous stories, an American research team visits the remnants of Outpost 31 and salvages all the surviving Thing biomatter. Unlike the other stories in the series, this was a four-part story serialized in *Dark Horse Presents*. Released as a web-exclusive tie-in to *The Thing*, a second Thing spacecraft is revealed to have landed in Greenland over a millennium before the events of the films. A party of Vikings arrive in a remote village to find that most of its population has been slaughtered, and that the survivors are not who they appear to be. These comics contains examples of: *The first story* is drawn entirely with colored pencils, with the following ones all adopting a more traditional inked style. *Questionable Research* also shifts its art style to a much sketchier one between the second and third issues, due to the latter half of the story having a different inker. *Chuck Pfarrer*, who wrote the first story, was formerly a Navy SEAL, which probably goes a long way to explaining the increased emphasis on military hardware. *Beauty Is Never Tarnished*: Outside of *Questionable Research* and *The Northman Nightmare*, we never see a detailed transformation of a female Thing in any of the comics. *Better to Die than Be Killed*: Similarly, in *Eternal Vows* Detective Rowan shoots himself before he can be assimilated. In *spades*, with *Climate of Fear* being the most graphic of the four comics in this regard. The cover of *Eternal Vows* issue two depicts a Thing breaking up from under the floorboards and attacking Jenny, who of course is wearing lingerie. *Late in the first story*, MacReady, Childs and the Argentinians chase an escaping Thing as it leaves their base. Several hours later, they give up the search for the time being and head back to their base, only for Childs to luckily or unluckily, depending on how you look at it stumble into a crevasse which the Thing was hiding in. After completing her transformation into a Thing in *Eternal Vows*, Jenny lures a man close to her via a *Wounded Gazelle Gambit* and attempts to consume him, only to discover that the guy just happens to be the *Powell-Thing*, who for some bizarre reason decided to kill one of his crewmates, take on his form, and then turn the dead crewmate into a copy of his own body. *Downplayed*, but Jenny, and later Sharon from *Eternal Vows*, which are supposed to be sympathetic and "sexy". A variation in *Eternal Vows*; Powell has sex with Jenny at the beginning of the first issue, which leaves enough Thing cells in her system to fully transform her by the end of the issue. *Dropped a Bridge on Him*: Childs is revealed to be a Thing at the end of the third issue of *Climate of Fear*. Despite having generally better artwork than the previous comic, *Eternal Vows* tends to have its characters react to shocking events with virtually no change in their expression. Just about all of the American marines seen in the first story, to the point where the lone survivor seemingly changes his mind from page to page as to whether or not the Things actually exist, despite seeing one wipe out his unit. The Argentinian soldiers seen later and then in *Climate of Fear* generally do a much better job of averting this trope. *Earn Your Happy Ending*: Failed a Spot Check: Needless to say, this has very bad consequences later on. *Agapito* in the last part of *Climate of Fear*, after he slices off his own arm to prevent being infected. *Played with* by *Eternal Vows*, where the various Things have both their own Inner Monologue and that of the person who originally infected them, as distinct personalities. The Argentinian head scientist seen in *Climate of Fear* is pretty obviously this, and a major Jerkass to boot, which eventually culminates in him provoking one of the soldiers into shooting him dead. *Men Are the Expendable Gender*: Kind of inevitable, since the first story has

no named female characters at all, while *Climate of Fear* has only one, Dr. Viale, who ends up being one of only three survivors, along with Agapito and MacReady. Jenny Campbell from *Eternal Vows* spends most of the comic running around in her underwear Viale from *Climate of Fear*, who is seen in her underwear during a couple of panels in the second issue, but otherwise spends the whole storyline dressed appropriately for her situation. Nice Job Breaking It, Hero! Thanks to a healthy all-around dose of the Idiot Ball, the research team from *Questionable Research* may well have doomed all life on Earth to eventual Thing infection. Odds are everyone would have eventually died from being eaten by the Thing-ified Powell and Jenny anyway, but the former mentions that it would have taken several years to get through them all, so MacReady certainly sped the process up. In the last issue, MacReady himself actually acknowledges that he royally screwed up his handling of the situation. Two of surviving research team members in *Questionable Research* have this reaction at the end of the third issue when they discover that all the Thing specimens have escaped. The last survivor has an even bigger moment of this at the end of the comic see *Downer Ending* above. Mostly everyone besides the Thing itself in *Eternal Vows* as well. MacReady for the first half of *Climate of Fear*, due to him mentally snapping and then being tranquilized by Agapito. Fortunately, he gets his mojo back for the second half. In-universe, the Thing is this as much as ever, though oddly enough, *Climate of Fear* is the only one of the comics that really takes this and runs with it. For once, *Climate of Fear* has the person who everyone suspects of being a Thing from the very start namely Dr. Deseado actually turn out to be infected. The nameless Argentinian commander in the first story, and Agapito from *Climate of Fear*. For the first two issues, *Climate of Fear* follows the film beat-for-beat. A domesticated animal turns out to be a Thing infectee. The camp members start turning on one another and accusing each other of being infected. The Thing builds a spaceship. Finally, a blood test is conducted at gunpoint. Starting with issue three however, the comic starts to go in its own direction a little more. Every story gets one for the Things to devour en masse. The American and Argentinian soldiers in the first story, the mainland Argentinians in *Climate of Fear*, the freighter crew in *Eternal Vows*, and then the research team in *Questionable Research*. The first story has some beautiful renditions of the Antarctic. The first story depicts the Things as being able to instantly transform a victim into another Thing in a matter of seconds just by briefly touching them, even if the other person is wearing clothing. Never mind that if this were true, the Things in the film would have been able to infect every member of Outpost 31 in about ten minutes. On top of making a ton of retcons as to how the Thing works, *Eternal Vows* mistakenly identifies the research team that first dug it up as being Swedish, rather than Norwegian. Despite being made and taking place after *Climate of Fear*, there is no mention of what happened in that story in *Eternal Vows*, as it only references the film and the first series. Childs theorizes that this applies to the Thing at the end of the first story, when he floods the submarine in order to kill it. At least not completely, as part of the Thing escapes and infects an Argentinian soldier at the start of *Climate of Fear*, while another piece survives by turning itself into a fish, setting up *Eternal Vows*. At the end of *Eternal Vows*, we see the last remaining piece of the Jenny-Thing transform into a fish to survive, after which it joins a shoal of other fish. The *Northman Nightmare* ends with the implication that at least one of the two surviving Vikings is infected. *Too Dumb to Live*: Even the Things can be this, most noticeably the infected soldier early in the first story, who inexplicably turns into a monster right as he was about to be rescued, then wildly starts shooting around, both killing potential victims and destroying a helicopter that could have taken him to somewhere he could assimilate even more people. Whereas in the film and in the two previous comics, the Things were depicted as being eager to infect and assimilate all life on Earth, *Eternal Vows*, for some unexplained reason, just has Powell and Jenny remaining mostly human mentally, and just deciding to stay in one town and consume its residents to sustain themselves. Lessened later on however, after Jenny infects a local Casanova Wannabe and then her co-worker, who immediately start behaving like all the other Things and starts off a new wave of assimilation. The second issue of *Climate of Fear* is set up to be this, with MacReady apparently being revealed to be a Thing. In actual fact, however, the real Wham Episode is the third one, where it turns out that Childs is a Thing. *What Happened to the Mouse?* A Japanese research vessel shows up and rescues MacReady at the start of the first story. *Eternal Vows* features a straightforward variant, in that MacReady is drawn to resemble a mostly clean-shaven Kurt Russell rather than his appearance in the

film and the previous two comics, and one very odd variant in that the Things have somehow acquired the ability to kill people and then swap forms with them. In the third issue, a woman is attacked and infected by a Thing late in the story, but quickly torched by MacReady as the Thing cells begin to take over her mind.

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Just imagine the whole forest being assimilated by the thing, allowing it to turn into a deadly, alien landscape in the blink of an eye. Junji Ito would have a field day with this idea. I just love how the giant spider Thing has three eyes. Toss the thing a dictionary, the irony ought to kill it faster than any flame. October 14, at 3: This time it appears to be a poorly written poem. Not sure how the heck the Thing started to mutate into things that seemed more silly than horrifying. Seeing Childs as that "ape Agapito was awesome though As for the story: Good luck with that though. October 14, at 4: Nimue looks to be going in that same direction OH and the whole, the friend zone is a real place thing: Clearly you have not seen the Regular show episode Meteor Moves: Considering how smart Dr. Viale is she would be a perfect character for the film, along with Dr. October 14, at 5: In Pokemon X do NOT save the game if you are outside of a building in Lumiose City the Paris copy the game could very well freeze according to several players http: It would be good review fodder for Longbox, if not this year than the next October 14, at 5: Yeah, I pretty much agree with your review--there were some interesting story elements, like the idea of the Thing actually using the blood test to its own advantage, and of course the badass Argentinian guy What makes it such an effective creature is how inhuman and inscrutable it is. Because of course thinking like a gibbering loon is the best state of mind for such a situation? I wonder where are the others?. Is it just me, or is the editing the slightest bit tighter in this review? I feel like some little thing is different because I seem to laugh at the quicker one-liner riffs even more than usual. Or maybe I secretly find squirrels hilarious. October 14, at 8: It reminds me a lot of Protomen, which I love.

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*graphic novel by taking the action away from Antarctica, focusing only on one group of characters.*

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