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No one said being a Power Ranger would be easy, but the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers didn't expect Rita Repulsa to kidnap one of their own before the Homecoming Dance!

Jason, Kimberly, Zack, Trini, and Billy are well on their way to finding their place as the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. Juggling school, superhero extracurriculars, and budding romance--our favorite teen heroes have it all under control. But when one of them has the opportunity of a lifetime that might lead to leaving the team, the dastardly Rita Repulsa kidnaps a Ranger to use the deadliest weapon known to teens: high school drama.

Join writer Ryan Parrott (*Star Trek: Manifest Destiny*) and *Russ Manning Award* -winning illustrator Dan Mora (*Klaus*) in the next morphinomial installment of *Saban's Go Go Power Rangers*.

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### Matisse says

I wasn't sure how I felt about Boom! having two MMPR comics, but both of these series do different things. The main MMPR comic shoots for the stars, and the last two TPB collections have been disappointing for missing the mark. In contrast, both 'Go Go' collections read like standalone episodes of a CW-ified Power Rangers show.

As a result, I don't mind the wait for volume 3. = )

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### Paul Decker says

Another great volume from Boom! Studios. This series is so good. It keeps the "learning a message" arc feel of the original tv series, but extends the arc to a whole volume instead of 30 minutes of children's action tv. This gives more depth to the characters and really lets them shine. The personality traits merely hinted at in the show are given room to grow.

This volume features a prom. Seeing the rangers and other Angel Grove teens pair up is fun. I am all about this potential Trini and Jason future pairing. Matthew is a big focus of this volume. He's not the only original character for the comic that I want to see more of. Violet is introduced as a shy, nerdy love interest for Zack.

The continuity in these new comics is so great. Especially for a series known for very loose continuity and canon. Billy's interaction with Promethea!!!

The rangers training with their zords is so cinematic. I love the art in this book. The rangers discovering the hidden powers of each of their individual zords is awesome.

In each issue, we get a little glimpse of Rita assembling her squad over the years. I like how even Rita's character is getting fleshed out. Her obsession with loyalty. Baboo and Squatt each get their moments.

There is in-universe Power Rangers merchandise!

At the end of this volume, there's a Shattered Grid tease. I am so ready for this epic event to start! I usually wait to read the compiled volumes, but I may have got a few single Shattered Grid issues.

I give this second volume in Go Go Power Rangers a 5/5! Parrott is doing a wonderful job with this series. If you haven't started these comics, you need to!

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### Chris Lemmerman says

[Read as single issues]

Disclaimer: This is a review for volumes 1 and 2 together, since they're one big story before we head into

Shattered Grid, and it's just easier this way.

Go Go Power Rangers is an odd beast. When it was announced, I was sceptical. What was the point in two Power Rangers series, both about the same set of Rangers, both set at almost the same time, when you've got a wealth of Rangers you could draw from? But getting to read it, the reasons become much more readily apparent.

While Mighty Morphin' deals with the big scale Ranger stuff, Go Go is much more concerned with character beats and relationships. This is set almost the week after the Rangers have received their powers, so they're coming to terms with how to lead double lives, fighting against Rita while keeping secrets from their families and loved ones, which is a big focus of this first eight issue arc.

Speaking of loved ones, this series also includes Kimberly's pre-Tommy boyfriend Matthew, who plays a big role in the proceedings. He's the breakout character really, reacting very naturally to his girlfriend suddenly getting a new group of friends and being very secretive about things. Writer Ryan Parrott makes him seem like an intrinsic part of Ranger lore despite being brand new for the series (at least, I think he is?).

Parrott also manages to weave in story points that feed into Mighty Morphin', even with only a few months between the series, such as references to Promethea. In fact, Go Go seems to take the solo character focus issues of Mighty Morphin' and make them into a whole series instead, practically. Of course, there're still lots of battles and such (I'm a huge fan of the Rangers using their Zords independently of each other and that happens a lot here), and of course Rita has an evil plan to enact, but it definitely feels like character-first is the order of the day here.

Dan Mora is tapped for art, and it's effortlessly good. I was a fan of his from his Klaus one-shots with Grant Morrison, but he has managed to turn out 8 extremely consistent issues (and counting) on time and with insane levels of detail in each. His linework is precise, with never a wasted or missed addition, and his storytelling is equally as good in both the character beats and the monster battles. The anguish on Matt's face at certain points in the book is just painful to look at. The only flaw I'd call out is Rita's pointy cone boob bra, but I don't think a good way of drawing that exists, to be honest.

If you're unsure about Go Go Power Rangers, don't be. It's a superb little series that explores the original Rangers in ways that both the show and the Mighty Morphin' series just didn't/don't have time to, while throwing monsters at them in the process. Ranger Heaven, if you ask me.

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