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Yoshina Ageha is a high school student who offers to help people with their problems for 10,000 yen. He'll take care of your stalkers, find your lost animal, whatever you want. One day when he's heading home, a nearby pay phone rings, and he picks it up. The only thing he hears however is his own voice echoing. After finding a mysterious telephone card with the word 'Psyren' printed on it, his life suddenly changes as he is drawn into a crazy new world.

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Michael Pillarella says

All conflicts aside they finally meet the mysterious woman Nemesis Q!!! I hope she has a chance to explain some things because of her condition. I have a bad feeling WISE is going to step in though

Amber says

Another great volume of Psyren! Nemesis Q's creator certainly wasn't what I was expecting but she brought up some good points about the impact they are having on the future timeline.

Also the amount of time they are gone has an impact when they get back home which was a nice addition. It certainly has the potential to complicate things. Eagerly awaiting the next volume!

Lou Rocama says

I've enjoyed this series, but the plot is starting to bog down a bit.

Also, that one girl's breasts are beyond ridiculous, even by manga standards. For some perspective: my cousin is a (natural) G-cup, and HER'S are smaller. While I realize ginormous breasts are kind of a shonen manga 'thing', I find it very distracting to be in a tense scene and suddenly think "Damn, I don't envy you your back problems."

Dani - Perspective of a Writer says

Many exciting things come to play in this volume. While I totally enjoy the fighting and how Ageha is a lot like Naruto and can overcome whatever obstacles by using the skills he has on hand (despite being weaker), I also enjoy volumes like this where it is all aftermath and settling down to figure out what new information we have.

The art was excellent as always. ****Definate Spoilers Ahead****

Love the development of Nemesis Q -- we knew he was a twisted being and now we know she's a twisted psyrenist. Brutal is what she knows and I love that we are seeing a really believable back history meet up with a like character in play. In other words she's just like Nemesis Q but now we understand her motivation is of a family nature and caused by a terrible past. I do like though that we weren't left without any hope for Nemesis Q but that she made it possible to talk about the game with the Elmore Wood game.

I'm so glad to learn that Oboro is alive. It isn't pretty and actually he couldn't go home now if he wanted to (very smooth how we learned that the cored ones are only alive due to the cloud cover, dispell that and core holding being die.) and I don't fault the other guy (sorry forgot his name) is staying with his friend. Love the

new guy who somehow kept his brain despite being made over.

Loved meeting Ageha's dad. That he was so young looking and that he felt so right as the parental unit for Ageha. I hope they do visit him in Tokyo.

And the mind breaks in Amamiya and the coward (another name lost) are just the beginning I think. I suspect this is how WISE was created, darker sides taking a person over. So exciting to have more information. This is developing well.

BOTTOM LINE: A really great volume where we get lots of answers and more story developments.

Kate says

We finally meet the creator of Nemesis Q (and she did not disappoint), time travel and its impact on friends and the world at large, inner demons and Amamiya's crisis...this volume continues to ramp up the story and throw in new complexities. Next volume, please!

Mariana Duarte says

Like it

Jesse says

Listen I wanted to like Psyren, I really did. I was really taken in by its setting made more interesting by the mystery. But I'm starting to think that the shonen market is all about the vending machine effect, where what's predictable sells. This made me a little sad because the author had a lot to say about books he reads and I wanted to give him the benefit of the doubt that he has the taste to pull off a good story. Yet though either the pressure of his publisher or overabundance of characters to lasso a plot around, Psyren falls into the broad demographic of drab shonen that doesn't impress me.

If it has one thing going for it it's the premise. Psyren's setting and stories are nestled between the venn diagram of Bleach and the Matrix. Except all of the action is Bleach and none of the thinking is the Matrix. Yet the mystery that's initially set up of the contemporary world being so different from the Psyren wasteland was really compelling and hooked me to the story. I was at first impressed with the characters fixing time in the past present and present future, but that quickly waned after the characters had less of a reason to do it more for the sake of the plot than for themselves. And the semblance of characterization that was there consisted more of archetypes than substantial players of the game. The character models and designs are all really sharp and cool but didn't add much more to the story, and that's the story that was squeezed between explosions that took up whole and chapters.

The severe lack of motive is something I found made the books really flat overall. Save the world because you should save the world. Yet it sets up a whole mess of characters you don't care if Ageha saves or not. Everyone he's fighting to save he shared a comedic moment, brodown, boob grab or info dump in response to a question. The books never give the characters time to simmer and build on each other and the point of

the series seems moot if that's what we're given. It had potential all the way through to elaborate on some interesting storylines, yet the final result is so top heavy from its characters it's hard to say any of them were worth reading. I would say it's worth reading if you're looking for something different in shonen, even if it isn't super different. But it certainly didn't show me that the genre has mature or thoughtful stories to tell, but just gave me more pointy-haired high school sword flingers saving the world.

Mike says

Psyren takes place a carefully constructed world and its overarching plot continually builds chapter by chapter. Don't start here - it really must be read from the beginning.

The force behind Nemesis Q and the Psyren game has been revealed, and the true purpose behind it all resolves numerous lingering questions and curiosities from earlier in the series. But Ageha and friends have agendas and goals of their own, and knowing the origin of the Psyren game doesn't exempt them from playing.

All great stories evolve as they go, providing answers and new questions in equal measure. Volume 10 of Psyren manages this on several levels, introducing heavy themes of consequences and responsibility continually progressing the main conflicts of the story. The ripple effects of their trips through time are getting more profound in both worlds, and the limitations placed on them grow more constricting. Making it all worse, a threat thought defeated begins to plague Sakurako and a danger long hinted at finally begins to show its teeth.

I never quite know what to expect with each new volume of Psyren, and I mean that as a huge compliment.

Zoe Tribley says

This series will fuck will your heart and your head.

And therefore- I strongly recommend you read it.

Max says

The revelation of why Psyren exists was pretty interesting. It's both more and less of a big deal than the earlier revelations about the Global Rebirthday and its clear that there's more stuff to be revealed. This volume wrapped up a trip to the future nicely, and now it seems we'll be spending more time in the present, which is good because while I like the postapocalyptic action, I also really like the urban fantasyish intrigue stuff. The series continues to be quite good, and I'm glad that the pacing isn't slacking off at all. There's no filler here, and as with volume 8, there's a satisfying answering of questions combined with a good amount of new ones.

Tanabrus says

continua a piacermi, malgrado sia una serie classica di lotte e guerrieri che si migliorano costantemente, la trama rimane intrigante. E ora le cose si sono fatte molto complicate: metà del gruppo è rimasto nel futuro, chi sperso e chi intento a lottare assieme ad altri ribelli. E chi è tornato a casa -dopo una lunghissima assenza che ha attirato su di loro le attenzioni della polizia- torna a fare indagini, consapevole però che se eviteranno la fine del mondo non cambieranno il futuro, ma creeranno un nuovo futuro. Abbandonando a sé stessi gli amici rimasti laggiù e i ragazzini cresciuti in clandestinità.

Miss says

i was thinking about giving this 3.5 stars but then the bonus comic made me laugh out loud. 4 stars

(also the amamiya stuff looks interesting jsyk)

Lissibith says

The person behind Nemesis Q is kind of a jerk, but she has a lot of useful information she can share, and a big part of this volume is her doing just that - explaining who she is and her relationship to WISE, as well as finally helping Ageha and Amamiya confirm that their other two friends are still alive. Hiryu has managed to meet up with an old friend and regretfully tells them he can't meet back up with them yet. Oboro, on the other hand, has changed, in a number of ways, and doesn't seem to be quite all there anymore. They can't even really see him - his life energy interferes with her power.

Kabuto finally wakes up, so they decide the best course is to return to the present once more even though they have to do so without the two of them. And when they get back... well, the five of them have been missing for ten days. There doesn't seem to have been much of a fuss made about the disappearances of Kabuto and Amamiya, but the families of Hiryu and Ageha have been worried and the media's all over them, and it's even worse with Oboro, since he was a celebrity. They all move in at Elmore's place, since it's safer from the press (and the police, since Ageha was the last one seen with Oboro before his disappearance, and showing up without him has him sort of high on the suspect list).

Though for my money, the saddest bit was Hiryu's dad approaching Ageha hoping he had any scrap of information about his son, and Ageha being unable to say anything remotely comforting.

Oh, and we meet Ageha's father. That's a thing that happens. A very, very odd thing that happens. :)
