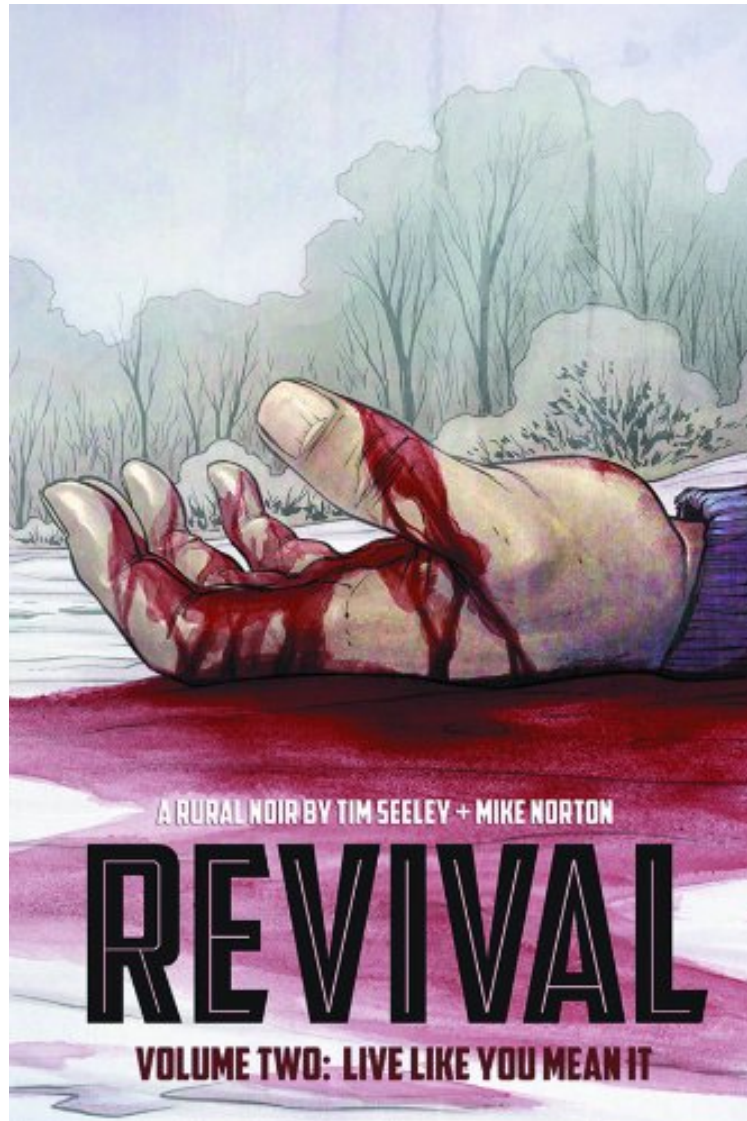


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6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Great volume 2By Kindle CustomerMore gore, more bloody body parts, more tortured family relationships. Everything I liked about the first book is here, but I had to take a star off for the Ed Holt/Ramin story. Why hit us over the head with a character like Ed Holt? The "moral" of the story seemed right out of Sunday school. I feel there were more interesting things you could do with Ramin and better ways to

explore the subject of prejudice. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. slow improvements
By Alexander Stjohn
I felt like the first volume of Revival was off to a slow start, and seemed to jump around to different scenarios in the town way too quickly, making it hard to follow things at first. Volume 2 seems to do the same, but not quite as much, and is starting to flesh out the characters and overall story better. It still moves a long a little too quick, but it's enjoyable. Hopefully things stabilize as the series moves forward. Would love to see a mini-series on TV made out of this, but unfortunately there's some new show on TV about people coming back from the dead that likely stole any thunder of a potential Revival adaptation.
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By Jonathan S. Chua
A continuation and it gets some of the more overt tones and themes out of the way for future volumes to explore other things aside from the Christian fundamentalism that would come out of a "revival day".

For one day in rural central Wisconsin, the dead came back to life. Now, the living and the recently-returned struggle to maintain a sense of normalcy, amidst political and religious conflicts.