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About the Author

An Eisner Award winner for his work on Inhumans, writer Paul Jenkins helped reveal Wolverine's untold history in Origin and introduced a "forgotten" hero of the Marvel Universe in Sentry. In addition to his comics work on such series as Spectacular Spider-Man, Incredible Hulk and Civil War: Front Line, he is a prolific writer of video games, including Radical Entertainment's Incredible Hulk: Ultimate Destruction.

Artist Jae Lee made a name for himself on Marvel's Namor the Sub-Mariner, his gothic style a stark departure from traditional comic art. After a short X-Factor arc, Lee decamped to the newly formed Image Comics - illustrating the Youngblood Strikefile and WildC.A.T.s Trilogy miniseries, and debuting his own creation, Hellshock. During the next few years, Lee returned to Marvel for a Spider-Man arc and provided pinups and covers for several companies - including titles in Marvel's X-Men and Punisher families, Image's Bloodstrike and Shadowhawk Gallery, Tekno's Gene Roddenberry's Xander in Lost Universe, Harris' Vampirella, and DC/Vertigo's Transmetropolitan. In 1998, he won an Eisner Award for his distinctive work with writer Paul Jenkins on the Marvel Knights series Inhumans. He and Jenkins re-teamed in 2000 for The Sentry, the multilayered tale of a deliberately forgotten Silver Age hero. Continuing his Marvel Knights work, Lee illustrated Grant Morrison's Fantastic Four: 1234, an arc of Captain America and the Hulk/Thing: Hard Knocks miniseries. In 2003, he drew Dreamwave's fan-favorite Transformers/G.I. Joe crossover, and provided covers for DC's Manhunter and Batman: Gotham Knights. After drawing an arc of Ultimate Fantastic Four, Lee was tapped to lend his distinctive style to Marvel's Dark Tower adaptations - bringing Stephen King's characters to life in the pages of The Gunslinger Born, The Long Road Home, Treachery and The Battle of Jericho Hill. Subsequently, Lee provided covers for Wolverine and Namor: The First Mutant.

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