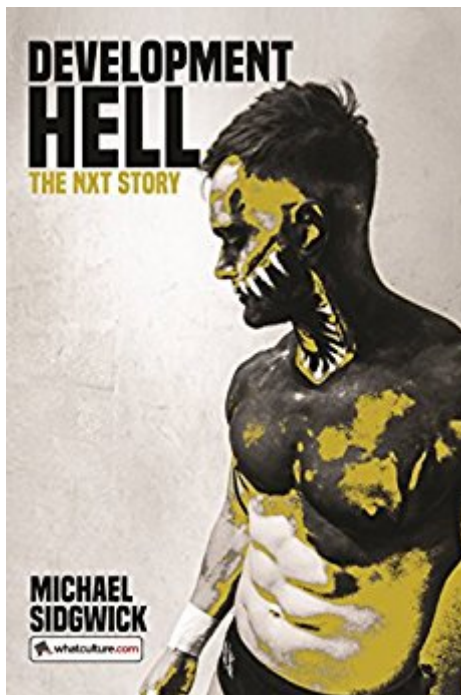


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Synopsis

Development Hell: The NXT Story, penned by former Power Slam scribe and WhatCulture.com's own Michael Sidgwick, chronicles the history of WWE's NXT brand. NXT has drew universal critical acclaim for its fan service fusion of old-school booking philosophies and progressive body of in-ring work - but the road to critical acclaim was arduous. When WWE destroyed its territorial and mainstream competition, the monolith had also annihilated the talent pool. Replenishing it was an unenviable task made all the more difficult by a blasé and counterproductive attitude and a curiously myopic direction. All of which is documented in a book covering the inauspicious beginnings of the dusty Stamford Farm warehouse and the murmurings of Memphis Power Pro, the halcyon days of Ohio Valley Wrestling, the infamous disaster of Deep South Wrestling and the literal lunacy that was Florida Championship Wrestling. The roots of the triumph that was NXT were toxic |

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Has some interesting back stories on OVW, WWE developmental but littered with filler of full match

descriptions unneeded and takes half of book just to get into NXT. I don't need to read about Wrestlemania Divas match full over view and its faults, or full Daniel Bryan struggle descriptions and match explanation. I have seen the matches and heard the stories, breaking up the NXT narrative to go into booking and story line problems is redundant and boring. Could easily be half the length and more interesting also author uses excessively descriptive adjectives when explaining, why use 3 thesaurus words when 2 will do, it's obvious and loses the reader. If I have to reread a sentence over again just to grasp the concept then it is overly descriptive.

I enjoyed Dixon's Titan series, but this book I did not. Not only does it have grammatical errors, but errors about wrestling facts as well. Saying Edge cashed in a MITB contract for Survivor Series 2008 to make the title match a triple threat is just wrong. If you are going to put out a book about a topic, some research should be done first.

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