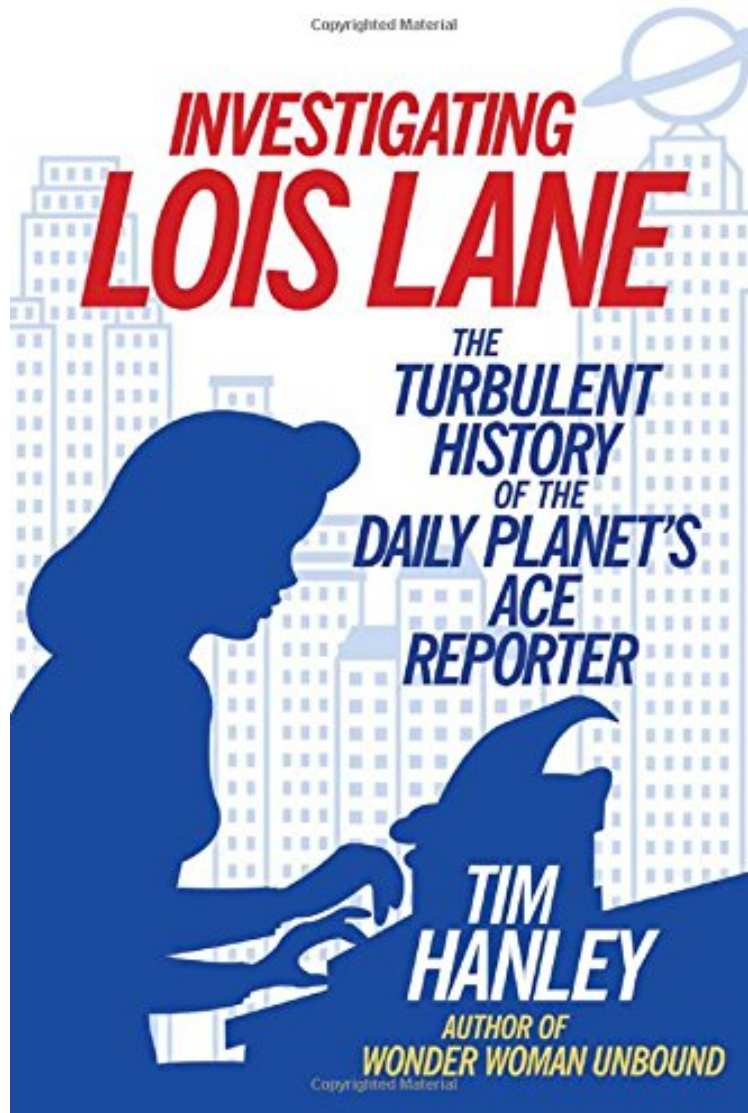


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Lois Lane: A superheroine in her own rightBy Lee KirbyLois Lane has a spine of steel. With some of the treatment she's received in DC Comics' Super-titles through the decades, she's

needed it. Tim Hanley follows his "Wonder Woman Unbound" with a well-researched, well-written history of the reporter usually thought of as Superman's girlfriend. More than that, though, she's been a paragon of journalistic integrity—which is far more than can be said of many real-world journalists. Hanley explores the tension between these roles that has existed throughout her history, from her earliest days in the Siegel-Shuster stories as the Daily Planet's "sob sister," or advice to the lovelorn columnist, to the present. Though Lois eventually became a reporter, the primarily male creators of the Super-titles kept her role in the Man of Steel's titles limited to those of a damsel-in-distress and, eventually, a nuisance determined to prove Clark Kent and Superman are one and the same. Worse yet, she became the butt of Superman's frequently elaborate and asinine ruses to discourage both her ardor and her pursuit of his secrets, while her journalism was either diminished or ignored. Hanley treats the men involved in creating Lois' stories fairly without letting them off the hook for diminishing her, either intentionally or not. He also spotlights the efforts of female creators, such as Mindy Newell, to highlight her journalism and push her ties to Superman into the background. Hanley doesn't just limit himself to the Super-titles, though; he also explores Lois' history in films and live-action and animated television. In addition, he also spotlights Lois' younger sister, Lucy, and the similar tensions in her portrayal as both a career woman and as the girlfriend of Jimmy Olsen and, later, Ron Troupe. Through it all, Lois Lane emerges as a superheroine in her own right. She doesn't wear a flashy costume and isn't a member of the Justice League, but she's always been able to escape the limitations placed on her by both her creators and the superhero genre as a whole. "Investigating Lois Lane" is highly recommended. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I love Lois Lane By Meredith Vaughan I love Lois Lane, and this book is an excellent tribute to a character that has become a template for many other comic book love interests, as well as comic book romances. Tim Hanley is quite good. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent By Cantilever Hanley gets the character and her various iterations thru the last 75 years. A really good read, and not just for comic book fans.

In a universe full of superheroes, Lois Lane has fought for truth and justice for over 75 years on page and screen without a cape or tights. From her creation by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster in 1938 to her forthcoming appearance in *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice*

A wonderful introduction to the character and history of Lois Lane, and how she has continually served as a canary in the coal mine for the treatment of women in comics in general. Kelly Sue DeConnick, writer of *Bitch Planet*, *Captain Marvel*, and *Pretty Deadly*