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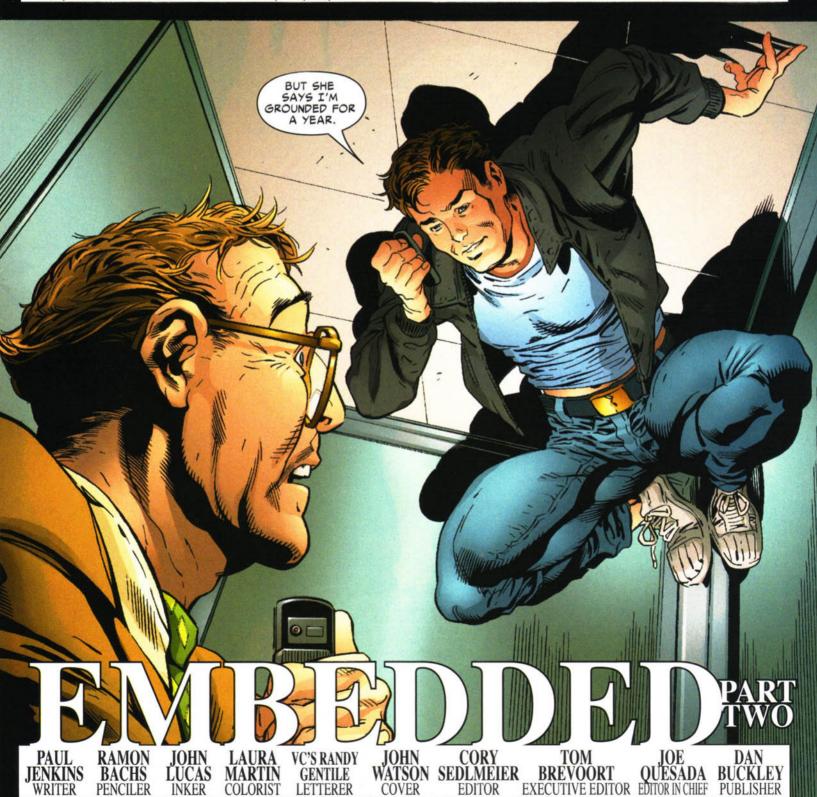
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ALSO, HE SAID HE QUITS, BACKDATED TO BEFORE YOU FIRED HIM.

















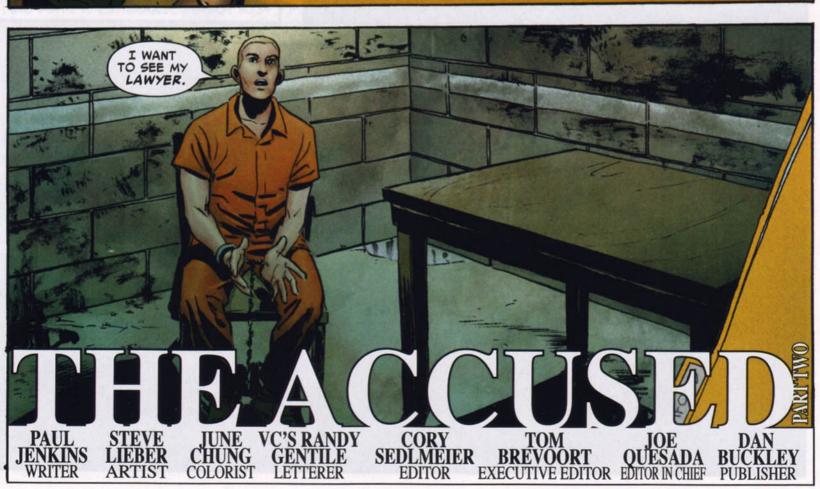




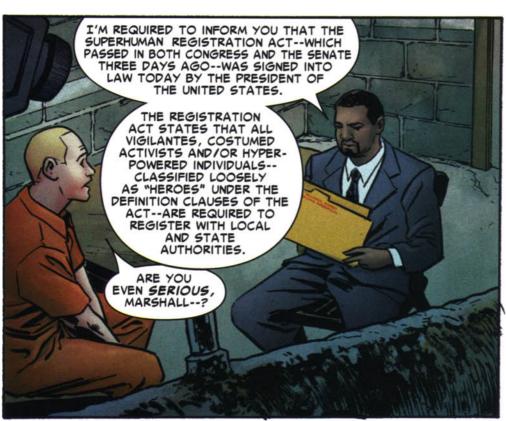










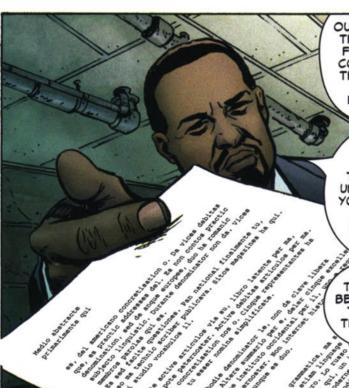












OUR OFFER IS AS FOLLOWS:
THAT YOU REGISTER WITH
FEDERAL OFFICIALS AS A
COSTUMED VIGILANTE AND
THAT YOU SUBSEQUENTLY
WORK FOR S.H.I.E.L.D.,
FOLLOWING OUR SPECIFIC
DIRECTIVES.

YOU WILL ASSIST
IN THE TRAINING OF
S.H.I.E.L.D. AGENTS
TO TRACK AND SUBDUE
UNREGISTERED INDIVIDUALS.
YOU WILL PO SO WILLINGLY,
AND IN GOOD FAITH,
OR YOU WILL BE SEEN
IN CONTEMPT OF THIS
AGREEMENT.

IF YOU REFUSE
TO SIGN, YOU WILL
BE INCARCERATED AT
THE PLEASURE OF
THE UNITED STATES
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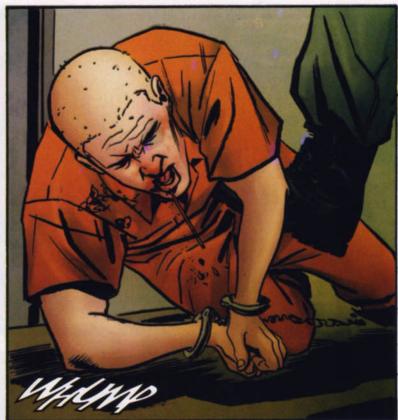






















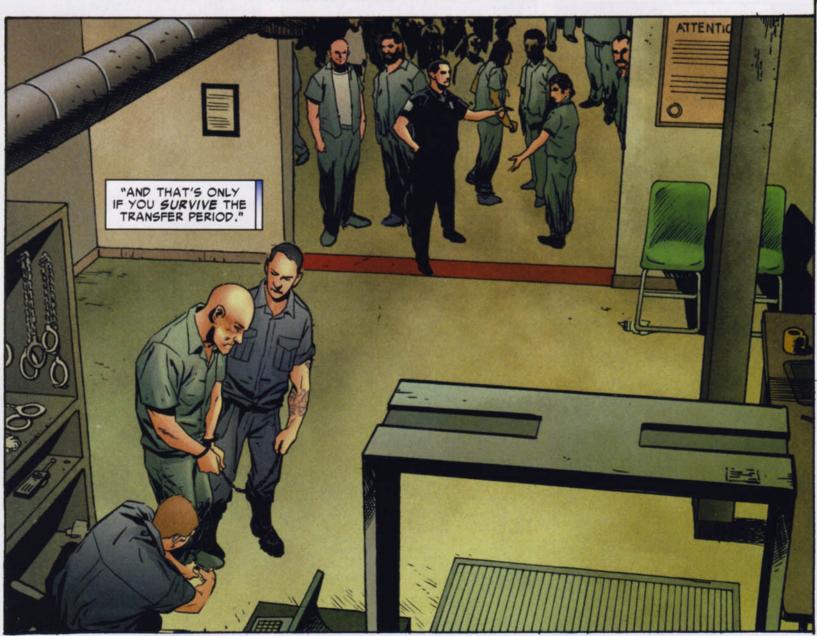






















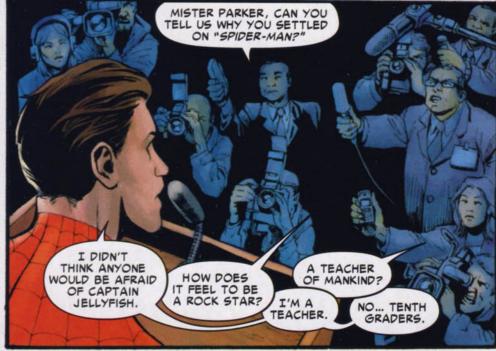






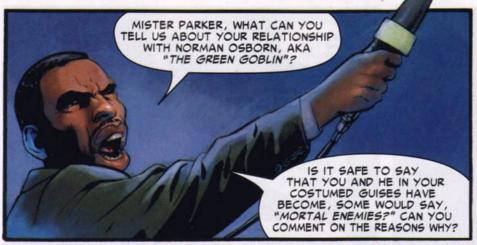


















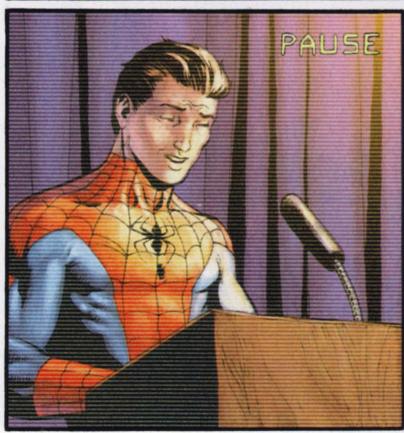




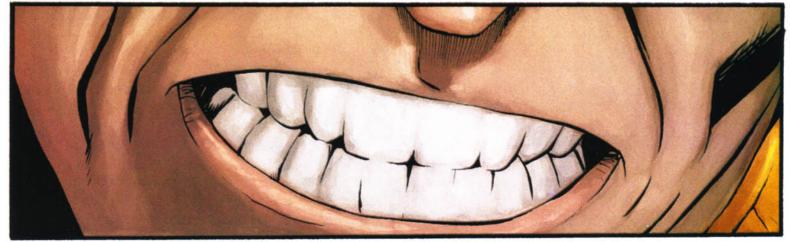
















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By the year 59 B.C., Gaius Julius Caesar had become one of the most popular men in Rome. A veteran of numerous successful campaigns that extended the influence of Rome through Northern Europe, he was elected "Senior Consul of the Roman Republic" by the Centuriate Assembly.

Caesar shared the Consulate position with two men: Pompey the Great and Marcus Licinius Crassus, a millionaire of the day. Despite Caesar's obvious benefit to Rome, his moves were often blocked by a corrupt Roman senate. In 50 B.C., he was ordered to disband his legions and return to Rome.

To Caesar, this was an illegal act: his consulship was perfectly legitimate, and yet he had been forbidden to stand for a second term.

And so on January 10th in the year 49 B.C.—accused of insubordination and treason--Gaius Julius Caesar brought his single legion to the banks of the Rubicon river, a natural border that marked the edge of his territory. Neither he nor the Roman Senate wanted conflict, yet Caesar's hand had been forced, and he was not the kind of man to back down without a fight.

As described by the Greek historian, Plutarch, Julius Caesar knew that the very moment he crossed the Rubicon he would ignite a civil war.













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