
The Hero Project: Redemption Season Torrent

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America's #1 reality show for heroes is back for another season! Harness your superpowers to steal the spotlight, win votes, and save your sister!

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wow why so many negative reviews? there is no SJW agenda in this game as far as I can see since your character can become a social justice terrorist or a selfish prick, and yes social injustice is a huge issue the main character faces because of his superpowers, but it's not even about race or anything?. I fell in love with the first trilogy, but fell even more so with this one. Can't wait for the next game to be released.. Summary: This game punishes you for wrong think, it's entire plot revolves around

the author's political opinion. Nearly all customization is taken out of your hands. Full Review: I really enjoyed the other games in this series but this one is just way too preachy for me. The author tries to shove his political stance down your throat. If you make a decision not in line with his vision of the world the game condemns you for it. This isn't how an enjoyable game is made. Sure you can punish the player for making gameplay mistakes like using a fire sword against a boss who heals from fire damage. However to punish the player for his or her opinion makes your game like a self righteous jerk. In the previous games you could tell the author leaned a certain way on the political spectrum but he didn't make the story revolve around it.. I remember playing this one long ago and this review comes long overdue ever since I finished my playthrough a couple years ago. A lot of other users have already summed up the game quite well, therefore I'm only gonna summarize the main flaws of the game: - Zach Sergi injecting his personal political opinions heavily into the writing - Player is forced to become an SJW, as trying to stay out of it in any way earns a "Game Over" - Player's powers constantly and uncontrollably shift for a rather vague reason that isn't explained terribly well (again, to reinforce the author's emphasis on social justice because this new player character [hereafter referred to as PC] is "non-binary") - A lot of the characters are pretty forgettable, as the author intentionally forced them into different categories in order to usher the PC into a social cause (eliminating the option to avoid all the political drama). The only somewhat interesting character is written off just as things looked like they were getting good. Apparently, as one user commented, Sergi isn't receptive to criticism. What made Heroes Rise interesting to read through was because of the focus on doing heroic deeds while managing relationships on the side and putting political issues in the background (which didn't really affect the story in any major way). The Hero Project is one boring, in-your-face SJW exposition rather than an actual story about a noble personal quest. Not really expecting Open Season (the next chapter) to have much improvement if at all, seeing as how Sergi seems to ignore any criticism.. This game was really disappointing for me. The Heroes Rise Trilogy was great, so when I found out that this game came out, I bought it instantly. It was a mistake. Other reviews have mentioned this, but this game was unbearably preachy. I can't really even remember the lacklustre storyline because I was being bombarded by laughable characters left and right and extremely cringe-worthy social commentary. I understand that the author feels (very) strongly about his views, and it is fine to put them in a game, but in moderation, please. There was a certain point where I got tired of reading about how oppressed everyone was that I just started skimming the social commentary until I got to the actual story. Occasionally I would stop and read what the characters were saying and just roll my eyes because of how ridiculous it was. The issues of the 'Underrepresented' was probably the main focus of this game, and they completely overshadowed everything else. Almost every single character in this game is 'Underrepresented' in some way and they will absolutely not allow you to forget that! Also, in order to get a good outcome, the author basically forces you to become a social justice warrior. If you adopt an alternative social stance, you are punished with a character dying. If you decide that focusing on saving your dying sister is more important than championing social equality for all, she ends up hating you. To sum it up, I didn't enjoy this game at all and unless you are (very!) into the idea of becoming a SJW with superpowers, you mostly likely would not enjoy this either.. I've played the first 3 Heroes Rise games and am I very big fan, however I almost didn't by this one because of the number of very persuasive negative reviews. However in the end I found the prospect of a cameo from my hero, Specs, in a new series too hard to resist so I took the plunge and gave the redemption series a try. I am very glad I did. strangely, depending on your perspective, this could be both the strongest and most flawed entry in the heroes rise series. After playing it I can certainly see why there is a split between positive and negative reactions. While the negative reviews are not without merit, I can safely say that the flaws they highlight are not as severe as they make it seem. Let's get right into it: There are definitely author tracs in this game. Heroes Rise has always been a particularly progressive series and issues of discrimination and underrepresented persons are obviously very important to the author. While these themes have always been present in ther series, In The Redemption Project, they are now a dominant element of the story. Fans who just want a superhero/scifi adventure might find themselves disappointed with these political issues being so prominent this time. There's still plenty of superheroic action sequences and reality show drama to be enjoyed, but they now share equal stagetime with your character grappling these issues. While these issues don't feel out of place, since the game has given you a main character who is practically guaranteed to have a reason to care about them at least a little, there are points where I couldn't help but feel the game was lecturing me a bit. These segments aren't nearly as jarring as when it happened in Heroes Rise: The Hero Project, but this is still a game that needs you to meet it halfway more then any of the others did since while in the previous series you had a rather typical comicbook superhero with a familiar backstory, this time you have a superhero with an unusual powerset that is also heavily disenfranchised. So even though your hero is still quite customizable, unless you are an underrepresented person yourself, you might find it'll take more effort on your end to care about your character and put yourself in their shoes than in the previous series. At least I found it took a little while for me, but once I did I became utterly hooked. This game is bigger and longer then any of the previous in the series. The interesting, well developed characters that have a way of forcing you to care about them and hard decisions that I've come to expect from this series are all still here. (in fact I get the sense that the writer has actually improved quite a bit!) There were several times when I was faced with a decision that was so tough that I had to stop playing and leave my chair to really think about what I wanted my character to do, which has always been my favorite part of this series. The writing, characters, and the game's ability to present you with tough choices that make you second guess yourself after making them are the biggest

strengths here and I found myself even more engaged by them than I was even in the previous series. The biggest weakness has been touched on in other reviews, at a few points I had the game wagging its finger at me a bit regarding some of the choices I have made. One was when another character was explaining how they are forced to sacrifice their ideals to survive in the competition and I was presented with 2 previous "bad" choices my character could use to realize how him and this other character are alike, and 1 previous "good" choice that he could use to reflect on how he acted differently. The other instance was near the end where a character with similar ideals as my main character railed into me for falling short by voting the way I did in an elimination. For a game about choice it feels weird to be judged in this way, and I don't know if it was due to the choices I made early on but I definitely felt nudged in a certain direction, particularly when my character had an epiphany and became highly motivated to start breaking down barriers near the end of the game. Personally though I thought it was a lot of fun for the game to confront me about my earlier decision like that. It was an opportunity for my character to realize that while he is still confident that he made the right call, it was still very much not a perfect decision, and he is not perfect either. There are no easy answers here. The bottom line is that I came into the Redemption Season expecting myself to not like it and I was very surprised to find that it is actually now my favorite of the entire series. If you are a fan of Heroes Rise I definitely recommend giving this one a shot, if only just to see if you end up liking it as much as I did. It's definitely a bold and different direction from the previous games but a lot of what made them great is still here and I found myself warming up to the new elements as I got more invested in the story and the new main character. However, if you are new to the series, I recommend trying the previous trilogy first. If this game is the first in the series, (I always feel the necessary introductory nature of first installments makes them particularly weak) then needless to say I am very excited.

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