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About This Game

20 years after the original game's launch, Conrad is enlisted back to active service for the triumphant return of one of the most acclaimed franchises in gaming history.

It's not a reboot. It's Flashback re-imagined. The original Core-Team revamped their own creation, leveraging the best of today's technology while remaining true to the classic side-scroller that set the standards of the genre in the 90's.

Key Features

One of the best adventure-action games ever created re-imagined by its creators. It's the same team. It's the same passion.

Only this time, they have had much more firepower at their disposal to recreate the legendary classic!

Gorgeous graphics, amazing animations. It's the Flashback you've always dreamed of. True to the original spirit but made a million times better by using modern engines such as Unreal and Havok. The makeover is completely stunning.

It's all about Gameplay. The team modernized gameplay mechanics, making the game more reactive, offering new features, like gadgets and an experience progression system. But the developers kept the original formula in mind: a fine balance between rolling and shooting, exploring remote space stations and obliterating hostile alien planets.

Bringing back new memories. The story was revamped to speak to 21st century gamers. Most of the cast of the original game is still here – Conrad, the Morphs – but you can expect new characters and a few twists you're definitely not going to forget... this time.

Please note that as of November 2017, the onlin	ne features for this game are no lor mode will no longer be accessible.	ger supported. The Multiplayer mo	ode / Co-op
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Title: Flashback

Genre: Action, Adventure, RPG

Publisher: Ubisoft

Release Date: 1 Oct, 2013

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Minimum:

OS: Windows® XP SP3 / Windows® Vista SP2 / Windows® 7 SP1

Processor: Core 2 Duo E4400 2.0GHz or Athlon 64 X2 Dual Core 4200+

Memory: 1 GB RAM

Graphics: 256 MB DirectX® 9 / Radeon HD 2600XT or GeForce 7600 GS

DirectX: Version 9.0c

Network: Broadband Internet connection

Storage: 3 GB available space

Sound Card: DirectX 9.0-compliant sound card

English, French, Italian, German, Dutch, Japanese, Russian







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Reversion - The Meeting topped the first part "The escape" in everyway possible. This time the player had to travel between locations and had a lot more puzzles to work out. By this point of the story the cast of charcters is now building up with new introductions. If you enjoyed part one then you'll love part two. We hit a cliff hanging climax which all fans love to see. A personal favourite of mine is the music, especially the games main theme. It had been a week since I last played "The escape" and I was waiting till I had money until I bought part two (obvioulsy) I downloaded "The meeting," loaded it up and was greeted with the awesome theme. I had a grin from ear to ear. Reversion - The meeting is a really nice allround game, puzzles keep you thinking and the story keeps you hooked. There is one problem though. There's a problem with the achievement you gain for beating the game in under four hours. The game needs patched, it doesn't effect you enjoying the game which is a good thing. Please patch the game 3F Interactive.. I can't recommend this game, because of the lack of player agency especially in action scenes.

Outside of action scenes the players choices have only superficial effects in the story. The player can choose what their villian looks like, what their villain drives and choose from three interchangable sidekicks, but any time a meaningful selection of choices is presented they end up like this:

Choice A: The writers preferred choice

Choice B: Different way of going about the same thing as Choice A.

Choice C: A legitimatly different option from Choice A that will autofail if chosen.

But far far worse than this is the action scenes. Every action scene is the same sequence of choices:

Sequence 1

Choice A: Action

Choice B: different action

Choice C: Joke

No matter what choice you chose in Sequence 1 the game says "Psych you were hit\fell down\eta. while trying to decide".

No matter what you choose in sequence 2 you will partially succeed, leading to sequence 3 where no matter what you choose you will succeed.

I can't reccomend a game where even the choices in action scenes do not matter.. Spoilers

Not bad, but the ride is bumpy. Starts great but ends on a low note. The graphix and the art direction is nice, but the story isnt anything speciall, and it doesnt really raise any intrigue. At some point your just start walking around seeing in what new ways the reality will warp around your main charecter.

and then there is a hiding mechanic. Why is it here? the monster litteraly WARPS THE REALITY AROUND YOU IN A HOUSE FLOATING IT THE MIDDLE OF TEH ENDLESS VOID. Why would you sully the expirience with teh undercoocked hiding mechanic?

What is especially sad about this is that in the final level/section thay introduced the possesion mechanic, which i think was far more entertaining and well implimented then the absolutely pathetic attempt at hiding mechanic. Speccially when the monster

spawns OUTSIDE OF THE MAP and kills you through the wall. Amazing.

What bothers me the most here is that the monster seems incredibly inconsistent. At first it seems like he is just $\forall\forall\forall\forall\forall$ ing with your, killing you at his own leasure, and you can't really do anything about it - which is good, it is tence, you don't know what he ll do next. But then you find out you can hide from him. Sooo...Is the monster hunting you or is he $\forall\forall\forall\forall\forall$ ing with you??? you can't have both, you are either $\forall\forall\forall\forall\forall$ ed or on the run.

Returning back to the possesion mechanic, it fit teh general theme of the monster faaaar better then hiding mechanic and with certain scripted event would actually make it feel more threatening, reinforcing the theme that the monster is just $\forall \forall \forall \forall \forall \forall i$ ing with you.

tl:dr - average. After playing this senario. You will find this story again in a moment of contemplation, a month, a year, a decade later.. Having avoided Telltale Games from my own misguided attempt at TWD - and an apparently inaccurate impression that these types of games just weren't for me - I can admit that I am rather late to the raining-stars-review party of Tales from the Borderlands... luckily. Luckily because on a dreary Sunday I binge played all six episodes - something I didn't bother to look to see if other reviewers had done - and was delightfully sucked in to the well-known and slightly unhinged universe of Borderlands.

You play as one of two main protagonists: Rhys, a Hyperion employee who may have a slight fandom obsession with Handsome Jack; and Fiona, a quick-witted hustler who should really reconsider her hat choices. There is a full line-up of well-rounded, yet sometimes archetypal characters and a few fan-favs from the series making their own memorable appearances.

As with all Telltale Games, choices matter and decisions have consequences. Yet during your sometimes rather eyebrow-raising adventure, it is impossible not to feel connected with the characters. They're all so well written. In fact, this is the greatest strength of the game: the writing. Each character just fits: their scripts fit, their delivery is spot on and the voice acting is top-notch – also, I have to mention Kronk is unmistakably there (If you don't know Kronk, I'm sorry.). I laughed real laughs - not just half-amused nostril flaring - and I was deeply somber at times. This is a true testament to the richness of the writing. Being able to stay true not only to the off-the-wall world of Borderlands, but also to allow the audience to become engrossed emotionally in the storytelling. Some people may complain - oddly enough - about the lack of action in an episodic game but I can say at times I had to be reminded that I was actually supposed to be playing rather than only watching and enjoying - I can also admit that I may have died a few times from my delayed response time.

How to end such a rave review? Perhaps with a TL;DR: The art, the wit, the charm... real lols from arguably superb banter, and a fantastic soundtrack - it's all there in spades. Telltale Games has successfully adapted one of the most beloved worlds, keeping all of the facets that have made Borderlands such an amazing series, and have combined it with their own unique brand of storytelling. All the stars for this one.. Very nice, short game.

I enjoyed it much.

Pro's:

- Great atmosphere
- Cool story
- Good puzzles
- Graphics are abolutely ok for that game
- Cool soundtrack

Contra's:

- A bit too short (I really enjoyed it!)
- Controls are a bit clumsy
- Repeating dialogs: E.g. "someone" tells you again that "someone" arrived, even after you already went further (Don't want to spoiler here too much)

I hope the author will create more episodes! I'd buy them all!

Please keep going your great work! I appreciate it:). I paid 1.99.. for a game i was NOT expecting to look play anywhere near as good as this does.. the environments are quite nice and the game play is alot of fun.. TL.. Diablo.. TQ "ish" .. loot.. quests.. its

just a solid and fun RPG.

Edit: 26 hours finished game.. i ran into no glitches or bugs myself.

Just a simple hack n slash loot em up rpg.. worth the funds imo.. It's Very Very Good.

In a Nutshell: Spelunky + Heavy Roguelike elements.

This game has depth, there are mechanics upon mechanics, and many ways to approach it.

There are 4 classes, with a lot of room for differentiation in play-style via starting conditions and build.

The Catacombs are cruel, and punish smack down hubris, the A.I is clever, and more advanced enemies will trick you.

Like, it's fun, very fun.

Don't know if everything I complained about was fixed but developers respond quickly so positive review for me. Interaction is key. Well done.. Fairly standard point and click adventure game, for what it's worth. Doesn't quite capture the feeling of discovery and accomplishment that comes from putting things together. As it is, Holmes is always one step ahead of the player--which can still make for a great story, but it doesn't really let you have the experience of playing as the great Sherlock Holmes. Fun enough, and worth a playthrough, but between taking what ends up feeling like a very passive role in the story and some quirks of gameplay that end up being rather annoying--particularly in those sections of the game requiring precise timing--it's all a bit of a let down at the end.. I ripped a dudes skull and entire spinal chord out through his \u2665\u26

11\10 The ravioli was TOO SPICY.. Ez Achievment. I think this game is an excellent Addition to its Predecessor. The new characters tell an interesting story on their own but i mainly came to this to hear more about what happend after the End of XBlaze Code: Embryo.

In this regard i must say you should rather look to the former before you begin this novel cause otherwise you would miss out on some events mainly the other possible endings, since the game retells only one ending from its Predecessor.

I found it very interesting to hear the events from XBlaze Code: Embryo with the focus from different characters, even if it were only the ones belonging to the main cast. I'll definetly replay this game at some point.

. When they first announced The Culling 2 I was skeptical, sure they did more or less abandon the first game in an unfinished state, but then again game development is hard, and I believe everyone deserves a second chance, especially since Xaviant is a smaller studio. I had my hopes up that maybe they would have improved upon the concept of the first game, and make this one everything the first game should have been,

My hopes were getting even higher when they announced that they won't do Early Access this time, giving me some hope that perhaps this will be an overall solid title, and maybe even just what the battle-royale market is in need of.

But here we are, The Culling 2 is released and even though I've only played one match (the rest has been waiting in lobbies due to lack of players), I can safely say that this is without doubt the worst, most uninspired & unoriginal battle-royale game I've ever played (and that says a lot) and definitely one of the, if not THE worst game I've played in 2018 thus far.

So, where do I even begin?

The map is nothing short of dull, there's is nothing exciting about it at all, no interesting landmarks worth exploring, nothing. I can appreciate that most battle-royale games at least TRIES to add something interesting about their maps, from multiple biomes to interesting landmarks, overall nice locations worth checking out, but there's nothing of that in The Culling 2.

Further more, I hate to complain about graphics but in this case it's hard not to aknowledge just how bad the game looks even on high settings, from memory I'd say that even the first game looked better, but then again the first game clearly had some effort and passion put into it.

Overlooking the shady business Xaviant has done, the fact that there aren't even 300 people playing this game on launch day, and how painfully unoriginal this game is, there's no reason AT ALL why you should spend \$19,99 on this, there are plenty of better FREE alternatives (and paid ones too, of course) that gives you a better battle-royale experience.

At the end of the day I'm not angry, just disappointed. The Culling had so much potential, and it's genuinely sad to see what it has become.

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