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Working-Class Comic Book Heroes Marc DiPaolo, 2018-04-19 Contributions by Phil Bevin Blair Davis Marc DiPaolo Michele Fazio James Gifford Kelly Kanayama Orion Ussner Kidder Christina M Knopf Kevin Michael Scott Andrew Alan Smith and Terrence R Wandtke In comic books superhero stories often depict working class characters who struggle to make ends meet lead fulfilling lives and remain faithful to themselves and their own personal code of ethics Working Class Comic Book Heroes Class Conflict and Populist Politics in Comics examines working class superheroes and other protagonists who populate heroic narratives in serialized comic books Essayists analyze and deconstruct these figures viewing their roles as fictional stand ins for real world blue collar characters Informed by new working class studies the book also discusses how often working class writers and artists created these characters Notably Jack Kirby a working class Jewish artist created several of the most recognizable working class superheroes including Captain America and the Thing Contributors weigh industry histories and marketing concerns as well as the fan community's changing attitudes towards class signifiers in superhero adventures The often financially strapped Spider Man proves to be a touchstone figure in many of these essays Grant Morrison's Superman Marvel's Shamrock Alan Moore and David Lloyd's V for Vendetta and The Walking Dead receive thoughtful treatment While there have been many scholarly works concerned with issues of race and gender in comics this book stands as the first to deal explicitly with issues of class cultural capital and economics as its main themes

The Transhuman Antihero Michael Grantham, 2015-09-18 Advances in science and technology no longer change how we live they determine it In the not too distant future techno scientific developments may make individuals stronger smarter healthier and more productive but to what end Addressing this question speculative fiction has created an abundance of transhuman characters protagonists with extraordinary strength intelligence or abilities Often they are antiheroes openly rejecting or rejected by society and acting on immoral or extreme principles that challenge readers to approve condemn excuse or explain This study explores the antihero of speculative fiction as a paradoxical blend of human and transhuman These protagonists illustrate the dynamics of individual techno scientific and societal norms and blur distinctions between human and machine biology and technology right and wrong Fictional works covered include Mary Shelley's Frankenstein 1818 Olaf Stapledon's Odd John 1935 Alfred Bester's The Stars My Destination 1956 William Gibson's Neuromancer 1986 Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons Watchmen 1986 1987 Richard Morgan's trilogy Altered Carbon 2001 Broken Angels 2003 and Woken Furies 2005 and Black Man 2007

Seeing Comics through Art History Maggie Gray, Ian Horton, 2022-06-17 This

book explores what the methodologies of Art History might offer Comics Studies in terms of addressing overlooked aspects of aesthetics form materiality perception and visual style As well as considering what Art History proposes of comic scholarship including the questioning of some of its deep rooted categories and procedures it also appraises what comics and Comics Studies afford and ask of Art History This book draws together the work of international scholars applying art historical methodologies to the study of a range of comic strips books cartoons graphic novels and manga who as well as being researchers are also educators artists designers curators producers librarians editors and writers with some undertaking practice based research Many are trained art historians but others come from have migrated into or straddle other disciplines such as Comparative Literature American Literature Cultural Studies Visual Studies and a range of subjects within Art Design practice

Immigrants and Comics Nhora Lucía Serrano,2021-03-09 Immigrants and Comics is an interdisciplinary themed anthology that focuses on how comics have played a crucial role in representing constructing and reifying the immigrant subject and the immigrant experience in popular global culture of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Nhora Luc a Serrano and a diverse group of contributors examine immigrant experience as they navigate new socio political milieux in cartoons comics and graphic novels across cultures and time periods They interrogate how immigration is portrayed in comics and how the immigrant was an indispensable and vital trope to the development of the comics medium in the twentieth century At the heart of the book s interdisciplinary nexus is a critical framework steeped in the ideas of remembrance and commemoration what Pierre Nora calls lieux de m moire This book will be of interest to students and scholars in Visual Studies Comparative Literature English Ethnic Studies Francophone Studies American Studies Hispanic Studies art history and museum studies

Aeroscopes Patrick Ellis,2021-07-27 Introduction spotting the spot The panoramic altitude The panstereorama Vertigo effects Observation rides The aeroplane gaze Conclusion first flights

The Official Overstreet Comic Book Companion, 11th Edition Robert M. Overstreet,2010 Describes and lists the values of popular collectible comics and graphic novels issued from the 1950s to today providing tips on buying collecting selling grading and caring for comics and including a section on related toys and rings

"I'm Just a Comic Book Boy" Christopher B. Field,Keegan Lannon,Michael David MacBride,2019-03-06 Comics and the punk movement are inextricably linked each has a foundational do it yourself ethos and a nonconformist spirit defiant of authority This collection of new essays provides for the first time a thorough analysis of the intersections between comics and punk The contributors expand the discussion beyond the familiar U S and UK scenes to include the influence punk has had on comics produced in other countries such as Spain and Turkey

2008 Comic Book Checklist & Price Guide Maggie Thompson,Brent Frankenhoff,Peter Bickford,2007-10-08 Did you know that comic books are being promoted by noted organizations including American Library Association and many educators as a tool for engaging young readers

Icons of the American Comic Book Randy Duncan,Matthew J. Smith,2013-01-29 This book explores how the heroes and villains of popular comic books and the creators of these icons of

our culture reflect the American experience out of which they sprang and how they have achieved relevance by adapting to and perhaps influencing the evolving American character Multiple generations have thrilled to the exploits of the heroes and villains of American comic books These imaginary characters permeate our culture even Americans who have never read a comic book grasp what the most well known examples represent But these comic book characters and their creators do more than simply thrill they make us consider who we are and who we aspire to be Icons of the American Comic Book From Captain America to Wonder Woman contains 100 entries that provide historical background explore the impact of the comic book character on American culture and summarize what is iconic about the subject of the entry Each entry also lists essential works suggests further readings and contains at least one sidebar that provides entertaining and often quirky insight not covered in the main entry This two volume work examines fascinating subjects such as how the superhero concept embodied the essence of American culture in the 1930s and the ways in which comic book icons have evolved to reflect changing circumstances values and attitudes regarding cultural diversity The book's coverage extends beyond just characters as it also includes entries devoted to creators publishers titles and even comic book related phenomena that have had enduring significance

A History of Underground Comics Mark Estren, 2012-09-04 In the land that time forgot 1960s and 1970s America Amerika to some there once were some bold forthright thoroughly unashamed social commentators who said things that couldn't be said and showed things that couldn't be shown They were outrageous hunted pursued hounded arrested busted and looked down on by just about everyone in the mass media who deigned to notice them at all They were cartoonists underground cartoonists And they were some of the cleverest most interesting social commentators of their time as well as some of the very best artists whose work has influenced the visual arts right up until today *A History of Underground Comics* is their story told in their own art in their own words with connecting commentary and analysis by one of the very few media people who took them seriously from the start and detailed their worries concerns and attitudes in broadcast media and in this book in print Author Mark James Estren knew the artists lived with and among them analyzed their work talked extensively with them received numerous letters and original drawings from them and it's all in *A History of Underground Comics* What Robert Crumb really thinks of himself and his neuroses how Gilbert Shelton feels about Wonder Wart Hog and the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers how Bill Griffith handled the early development of Zippy the Pinhead where Art Spiegelman's ideas for his Pulitzer prize winning *Maus* had their origins and much much more Who influenced these hold nothing sacred cartoonists Those earlier artists are here too Harvey Kurtzman famed *Mad* editor and an extensive contributor to *A History of Underground Comics* Will Eisner of *The Spirit* in his own words and drawings From the bizarre productions of long ago nearly forgotten comic strip artists such as Gustave Verbeek who created 12 panel strips in six panels you read them one way then turned them upside down and read them that way to modern but conventional masters of cartooning they're all here all talking to the author and the reader and all drawing drawing drawing The

underground cartoonists drew everything from over the top sex a whole chapter here to political commentary far beyond anything in Doonesbury that is here too to analyses of women s issues and a host of societal concerns From the gorgeously detailed to the primitive and childlike these artists redefined comics and cartooning not only for their generation but also for later cartoonists In A History of Underground Comics you read and see it all just as it happened through the words and drawings of the people who made it happen And what it did they make happen They raised consciousness sure but they also reflected a raised consciousness and got slapped down more than once as a result The notorious obscenity trial of Zap 4 is told here in words testimony and illustrations including the exact drawings judged obscene by the court Community standards may have been offended then quite intentionally Readers can judge whether they would be offended now And with all their serious concerns their pointed social comment the undergrounds were fun in a way that hidebound conventional comics had not been for decades Demons and bikers funny animals and Walt Disney parodies characters whose anatomy could never be and ones who are utterly recognizable all come together in strange peculiar bizarre and sometimes unexpectedly affecting and even beautiful art that has never since been duplicated despite its tremendous influence on later cartoonists It s all here in A History of Underground Comics told by an expert observer who weaves together the art and words of the cartoonists themselves into a portrait of a time that seems to belong to the past but that is really as up to date as today s headl

The Beats Harvey Pekar, Ed Piskor, 2009-03-17 This revelatory and exhilarating and funny book not only tells us of the Beat generation but of a time when we as individuals felt truly free It is as fresh and pertinent as the latest scholarly history only far more entertaining Studs Terkel

BOOM! SPLAT! Jim Coby, Joanna Davis-McElligatt, 2024-03-11 Contributions by Lawrence Abrams Diana lvarez Amell Partha Bhattacharjee Natalja Chestopalova Jim Coby Rita Costello Sam Cowling Joanna Davis McElligatt Elisabetta Di Minico Kiera M Gaswint Vincent Haddad Kaleb Knoblauch Christina M Knopf Leah Milne Jacob Murel Priyanka Tripathi and Steven S Vrooman In 1954 the culture distribution and content of comics forever changed Long a mainstay of America s reading diet comic books began to fall under the scrutiny of parent groups church leaders and politicians The bright colors and cheaply printed pulp pages of comic books that had once provided an escape were suddenly presumed to house something lascivious insidious and morally corrosive While anxieties about representations of violence in comics have largely fallen to the wayside since the moral panic of the 1950s thematic and symbolic visual depictions of violence remain central to the comics form BOOM SPLAT Comics and Violence examines violence in every iteration physical violence enacted between people and their environments formal and structural violence embedded in the comics language itself representations of historical violence and ways of reading and seeing violence BOOM SPLAT is composed of fifteen essays from renowned comics scholars and is organized thematically into four sections including an examination of histories of violence forms of violence modes and systems of violence and political and social violence Chapters focus on well known comics and comics creators such as Steve Ditko Hulk X Men and the Marvel universe

to newspaper cartoon strips postwar graphic novels revolution civil rights trauma blacklivesmatter and more BOOM SPLAT serves as a resource to scholars and comics enthusiasts who wish to contemplate and confront the permutations forms structures and discourses of violence that have always animated cartoons Through this interrogation our understanding of violence moves beyond the immediately physical and interpersonal into modes of ephemeral psychological and ideological violence Contributors fill critical gaps by offering sustained explorations of the function of manifold violences in the comics language those seen felt and imagined The essays in this collection are critically necessary for understanding the current and historical role that violence has played in comics and will help recognize how cartooning imbricates resists and expands our thinking about and experiences of violence

You Call This Art? Patrick Rosenkranz, 2008-08-27 If he were alive today he d be a superstar He was that good But Greg Irons died just as his star was rising He was only 37 years old when a speeding bus on a busy Bangkok street killed him in 1984 Irons was a psychedelic poster artist an underground cartoonist a book illustrator and an emerging tattoo virtuoso who brought a new sensibility to an age old art form This retrospective book spans his whole artistic career from his earliest dance posters to his ground breaking science fiction and horror comix to his innovative and colorful tattoo art Greg Irons was one of the elite among posters artists who worked for Bill Graham s Fillmore Ballroom in San Francisco during the Age of Aquarius designing posters for Chuck Berry Jefferson Airplane Big Brother and Paul Butterfield You Call This Art reprints his finest psychedelic posters in full color as well as complete comic stories from Slow Death Funnies Legion of Charlies Deviant Slice Yellow Dog Thrilling Murder and many other underground comic books It also includes rarely seen album cover art for Jerry Garcia Blue Cheer Jefferson Starship and other counterculture musicians Irons had a third career as an illustrator of children s coloring books and pages from books including One Old Oxford Ox Last of the Dinosaurs Pirates and Wyf of Bathe appear as well Many examples of his tattoo art are also included

UK Feminist Cartoons and Comics Nicola Streeten, 2020-01-28 This book demonstrates that since the 1970s British feminist cartoons and comics have played an important part in the Women s Movement in Britain A key component of this has been humour This aspect of feminist history in Britain has not previously been documented The book questions why and how British feminists have used humour in comics form to present serious political messages It also interrogates what the implications have been for the development of feminist cartoons and for the popularisation of feminism in Britain The work responds to recent North American feminist comics scholarship that concentrates on North American autobiographical comics of trauma by women This book highlights the relevance of humour and provides a comparative British perspective The time frame is 1970 to 2019 chosen as representative of a significant historical period for the development of feminist cartoon and comics activity and of feminist theory and practice Research methods include archival data collection complemented by interviews with selected cartoonists Visual and textual analysis of specific examples draws on literature from humour theory comics studies and feminist theory Examples are also considered as responses to the

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