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Comic Book Collections for Libraries Bryan D. Fagan, Jody Condit Fagan, 2011-01-14 This book will help librarians extend literary graphic novel collections to attract a large, untapped group of comic book readers with a sure-to-be-popular comic book collection. Do comic books belong in libraries? Absolutely—as *Comic Book Collections for Libraries* makes very clear. This illustrated guide defines the role of comic books in the modern library, provides a thorough grounding in the subject for beginners, and suggests new ideas for those already familiar with these perennial reader favorites. The book begins by introducing the structure of the comic book, industry players, and genres. The bulk of the guide, however, is comprised of actionable advice on such things as creating and maintaining the collection, cataloging for effective access, and promoting the collection, including how to feature comics with other library materials, such as movies and games. Drawing on the authors' experience, the volume answers numerous other questions as well. How can you tell which titles are age-appropriate for your library? Which titles are popular? How do you include characters that will appeal to diverse reader groups? Complete with checklists and a rich array of examples, this easy-to-use work can make every librarian a superhero.

Classics and Comics George Kovacs, C. W. Marshall, 2011 Since at least 1939, when daily-strip caveman Alley Oop time-traveled to the Trojan War, comics have been drawing (on) material from Greek and Roman myth, literature and history. At times the connection is cosmetic—as perhaps with Wonder Woman's Amazonian heritage—and at times it is almost irrelevant—as with Hercules' starfaring adventures in the 1982 Marvel miniseries. But all of these make implicit or explicit claims about the place of classics in modern literary culture. *Classics and Comics* is the first book to explore the engagement of classics with the epitome of modern popular literature, the comic book. This volume collects sixteen articles, all specially commissioned for this volume, that look at how classical content is deployed in comics and reconfigured for a modern audience. It opens with a detailed historical introduction surveying the role of classical material in comics since the 1930s. Subsequent chapters cover a broad range of topics, including the incorporation of modern theories of myth into the creation and interpretation of comic books, the appropriation of characters from classical literature and myth, and the reconfiguration of motif into a modern literary medium. Among the well-known comics considered in the collection are Frank Miller's 300 and Sin City, DC Comics' Wonder Woman, Jack Kirby's The Eternals, Neil Gaiman's Sandman, and examples of Japanese manga. The volume also includes an original 12-page comics-essay, drawn and written by Eisner Award-winning Eric Shanower, creator of the

graphic novel series Age of Bronze.

The Comic Art Collection Catalog Michigan State University. Libraries. Special Collections Division, 1993 This is the most comprehensive dictionary available on comic art produced around the world. The catalog provides detailed information about more than 60,000 cataloged books, magazines, scrapbooks, fanzines, comic books, and other materials in the Michigan State University Libraries, America's premiere library comics collection. The catalog lists both comics and works about comics. Each book or serial is listed by title, with entries as appropriate under author, subject, and series. Besides the traditional books and magazines, significant collections of microfilm, sound recordings, vertical files, and realia (mainly T-shirts) are included. Comics and related materials are grouped by nationality (e.g., French comics) and genre (e.g., funny animal comics). Several times larger than any previously published bibliography, list, or catalog on the comic arts, this unique international dictionary catalog is indispensable for all scholars and students of comics and the broad field of popular culture.

Graphic Novels Michael Pawuk, David S. Serchay, 2017-05-30 Covering genres from adventure and fantasy to horror, science fiction, and superheroes, this guide maps the vast terrain of graphic novels, describing and organizing titles to help librarians balance their graphic novel collections and direct patrons to read-alikes. New subgenres, new authors, new artists, and new titles appear daily in the comic book and manga world, joining thousands of existing titles—some of which are very popular and well-known to the enthusiastic readers of books in this genre. How do you determine which graphic novels to purchase, and which to recommend to teen and adult readers? This updated guide is intended to help you start, update, or maintain a graphic novel collection and advise readers about the genre. Containing mostly new information as compared to the previous edition, the book covers iconic super-hero comics and other classic and contemporary crime fighter-based comics; action and adventure comics, including prehistoric, heroic, explorer, and Far East adventure as well as Western adventure; science fiction titles that encompass space opera/fantasy, aliens, post-apocalyptic themes, and comics with storylines revolving around computers, robots, and artificial intelligence. There are also chapters dedicated to fantasy titles; horror titles, such as comics about vampires, werewolves, monsters, ghosts, and the occult; crime and mystery titles regarding detectives, police officers, junior sleuths, and true crime; comics on contemporary life, covering romance, coming-of-age stories, sports, and social and political issues; humorous titles; and various nonfiction graphic novels.

A Complete History of American Comic Books Shirrel Rhoades, 2008 This book is an updated history of the American comic book by an industry insider. You'll follow the development of comics from the first appearance of the comic book format in the Platinum Age of the 1930s to the creation of the superhero genre in the Golden Age, to the current period, where comics flourish as graphic novels and blockbuster movies. Along the way you will meet the hustlers, hucksters, hacks, and visionaries who made the American comic book what it is today. It's an exciting journey, filled with mutants, changelings, atomized scientists, gamma-ray accidents, and supernaturally empowered heroes and villains who challenge the imagination

and spark the secret identities lurking within us.

Comic Books as History Joseph Witek, 1989 This first full-length scholarly study of comic books as a narrative form attempts to explain why comic books, traditionally considered to be juvenile trash literature, have in the 1980s been used by serious artists to tell realistic stories for adults

Of Comics and Men Jean-Paul Gabilliet, 2013-03-25 Originally published in France and long sought in English translation, Jean-Paul Gabilliet's *Of Comics and Men: A Cultural History of American Comic Books* documents the rise and development of the American comic book industry from the 1930s to the present. The book intertwines aesthetic issues and critical biographies with the concerns of production, distribution, and audience reception, making it one of the few interdisciplinary studies of the art form. A thorough introduction by translators and comics scholars Bart Beaty and Nick Nguyen brings the book up to date with explorations of the latest innovations, particularly the graphic novel. The book is organized into three sections: a concise history of the evolution of the comic book form in America; an overview of the distribution and consumption of American comic books, detailing specific controversies such as the creation of the Comics Code in the mid-1950s; and the problematic legitimization of the form that has occurred recently within the academy and in popular discourse. Viewing comic books from a variety of theoretical lenses, Gabilliet shows how seemingly disparate issues—creation, production, and reception—are in fact connected in ways that are not necessarily true of other art forms. Analyzing examples from a variety of genres, this book provides a thorough landmark overview of American comic books that sheds new light on this versatile art form.

Graphic Novels and Comics in Libraries and Archives Robert G. Weiner, 2010-04-19 To say that graphic novels, comics, and other forms of sequential art have become a major part of popular culture and academia would be a vast understatement. Now an established component of library and archive collections across the globe, graphic novels are proving to be one of the last kinds of print publications actually gaining in popularity. Full of practical advice and innovative ideas for librarians, educators, and archivists, this book provides a wide-reaching look at how graphic novels and comics can be used to their full advantage in educational settings. Topics include the historically tenuous relationship between comics and librarians; the aesthetic value of sequential art; the use of graphic novels in library outreach services; collection evaluations for both American and Canadian libraries; cataloging tips and tricks; and the swiftly growing realm of webcomics.

Film and Comic Books Ian Gordon, Mark Jancovich, Matthew P. McAllister, 2010-01-06 In *Film and Comic Books* contributors analyze the problems of adapting one medium to another; the translation of comics aesthetics into film; audience expectations, reception, and reaction to comic book-based films; and the adaptation of films into comics. A wide range of comic/film adaptations are explored, including superheroes (Spider-Man), comic strips (Dick Tracy), realist and

autobiographical comics (American Splendor, Ghost World), and photo-montage comics (Mexico's El Santo). Essayists discuss films beginning with the 1978 Superman. That success led filmmakers to adapt a multitude of comic books for the screen including Marvel's Uncanny X-Men, the Amazing Spider-Man, Blade, and the Incredible Hulk as well as alternative graphic novels such as From Hell, V for Vendetta, and Road to Perdition. Essayists also discuss recent works from Mexico, France, Germany, and Malaysia. Essays from Timothy P. Barnard, Michael Cohen, Rayna Denison, Martin Flanagan, Sophie Geoffroy-Menoux, Mel Gibson, Kerry Gough, Jonathan Gray, Craig Hight, Derek Johnson, Pascal Lefèvre, Paul M. Malone, Neil Rae, Aldo J. Regalado, Jan van der Putten, and David Wilt. Ian Gordon is associate professor of history and convenor of American studies at the National University of Singapore. Mark Jancovich is professor of film and television studies at the University of East Anglia. Matthew P. McAllister is associate professor of film, video, and media studies at Pennsylvania State University.

Ron Goulart's Great History of Comic Books Ron Goulart, 1986 Here is the long awaited complete history of comic books from the 1890s to the 1980s--the characters, the classics, the creators, trends in the marketplace, and the business of comic book publishing--by one of the field's top authorities and major collectors. Thoroughly researched, Ron Goulart's Great History of Comic Books boasts more than 200 black-and white illustrations, 24 pages in full color, an invaluable index, and the lively writing style that has made Ron Goulart so popular with comic book fans everywhere. Herein you'll find: the origins and exploits of superheroes; the lives and times of artists, editors, writers, including Jack Kirby, Stan Lee, Siegel and Shuster, Will Wisner, Joe Simon, Sheldon Mayer, Jim Shooter, and many more--in their own words; many rare reprints and early sketches. This definitive one volume account of one of America's liveliest industries, from before Superman to after Spider-Man, is a must for every collector's bookshelf. -- Back cover

COMIX - A History of Comic Books in America Les Daniels, *Comix - A History of Comic Books in America* (1988) : Covers the whole history of comic books in America to 1970--the major creations, the major creators, the major comic book lines, the major comic book enemies. Co-authors Les Daniels and The Mad Peck tell the story of how comic books captured the imagination of millions and became an American institution, and whether or not they deserved to. Adjoining the text, providing an illustrated history of their own, is a large selection of complete comic book stories. No selected snippets. Full stories. "It seems safe to say," the authors write, "that no book to date has contained such a wide range of comic book tales. Where else can one find in the same volume such divergent personalities as the Old Witch and Donald Duck, or Captain America and Those Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers?"

Cool Comics Pam Price, 2006-07 This book gives a brief description of the history and then details about what to look for when starting a comic book collection.

Comics as History, Comics as Literature Annessa Ann Babic, 2013-12-11 This anthology hosts a collection of essays examining the role of comics as portals for historical and academic content, while keeping the approach on an international

market versus the American one.

Comic Book Nation Bradford W. Wright, 2003-10-17 A history of comic books from the 1930s to 9/11.

The Comics World Benjamin Woo, Jeremy Stoll, 2021-07-29 Contributions by Bart Beaty, T. Keith Edmunds, Eike Exner, Christopher J. Galdieri, Ivan Lima Gomes, Charles Hatfield, Franny Howes, John A. Lent, Amy Louise Maynard, Shari Sabeti, Rob Salkowitz, Kalervo A. Sinervo, Jeremy Stoll, Valerie Wieskamp, Adriana Estrada Wilson, and Benjamin Woo *The Comics World: Comic Books, Graphic Novels, and Their Publics* is the first collection to explicitly examine the production, circulation, and reception of comics from a social-scientific point of view. Designed to promote interdisciplinary dialogue about theory and methods in comics studies, this volume draws on approaches from fields as diverse as sociology, political science, history, folklore, communication studies, and business, among others, to study the social life of comics and graphic novels. Taking the concept of a “comics world”—that is, the collection of people, roles, and institutions that “produce” comics as they are—as its organizing principle, the book asks readers to attend to the contexts that shape how comics move through societies and cultures. Each chapter explores a specific comics world or particular site where comics meet one of their publics, such as artists and creators; adaptors; critics and journalists; convention-goers; scanners; fans; and comics scholars themselves. Through their research, contributors demonstrate some of the ways that people participate in comics worlds and how the relationships created in these spaces can provide different perspectives on comics and comics studies. Moving beyond the page, *The Comics World* explores the complexity of the lived reality of the comics world: how comics and graphic novels matter to different people at different times, within a social space shared with others.

Comic Books and American Cultural History Matthew Pustz, 2012-02-23 A highly original collection of essays, demonstrating how comic books can be used as primary sources in the teaching and understanding of American history.

Once Upon a Singapore... Traders Tina Sim, 2018-10-01 While flipping through Grandpa's photo album of his childhood days, Aloysius and Grandpa are magically transported to 1900s Singapore. Aloysius, having grown up in a world of iPhones and movie theatres, finds himself in a foreign land, where cinemas travel around on wheels and letters take two weeks to arrive! With Grandpa as his tour guide, Aloysius travels around olden Singapore and meets traders who once did a roaring trade—and provided invaluable service to their communities—but are now vanishing. What else will Aloysius discover during this journey? How will experiencing the past change Aloysius? Will he find out how naughty Grandpa was at his age? Join Aloysius and Grandpa on a zany journey to the past! Just as Aloysius and Grandpa were transported through their book, *Once Upon A Singapore... Traders* will bring you on a fantastic and colourful ride as you get to meet the traders who are still remembered fondly by generations of Singaporeans today. Advance Praise: Tina Sim and Alan Bay have done something thoroughly magical. They have revived the lost memories of Singaporean life in a medium whose potential they understand intimately... its pages explode with an impossible amount of joy. History never came brighter to us than this! -- Gwee Li Sui

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The Power of Comics Randy Duncan, Matthew J. Smith, 2009-07-01 Offers undergraduate students with an understanding of the comics medium and its communication potential. This book deals with comic books and graphic novels. It focuses on comic books because in their longer form they have the potential for complexity of expression.

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The Oxford Handbook of Comic Book Studies Frederick Luis Aldama, 2020-04-01 Comic book studies has developed as a solid academic discipline, becoming an increasingly vibrant field in the United States and globally. A growing number of dissertations, monographs, and edited books publish every year on the subject, while world comics represent the fastest-growing sector of publishing. The Oxford Handbook of Comic Book Studies looks at the field systematically, examining the history and evolution of the genre from a global perspective. This includes a discussion of how comic books are built out of shared aesthetic systems such as literature, painting, drawing, photography, and film. The Handbook brings together readable, jargon-free essays written by established and emerging scholars from diverse geographic, institutional, gender, and national backgrounds. In particular, it explores how the term global comics has been defined, as well the major movements and trends that will drive the field in the years to come. Each essay will help readers understand comic books as a storytelling form grown within specific communities, and will also show how these forms exist within what can be considered a world system of comics.

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