

Kirby Papercraft Gordo

Carol Tyler

The Zebra Book of Papercraft Gordon Roland Smith,1972

Exploring Calvin and Hobbes Bill Watterson,Jenny E. Robb,Robb Jenny,2015-02 In cooperation with the Billy Ireland Cartoon Library & Museum, The Ohio State University Libraries.

The Structure is Rotten, Comrade Viken Berberian,Yann Kebbi,2019-05-16 More in love with the alluring properties of cement than he is with his girlfriend, Frunz's overriding ambition is to become the next legendary architect. If only life was that simple. His father, known as Mr. Cement, is a builder in bed with the autocrats who run Yerevan, the capital of post-Soviet Armenia. As father and son team up to transform the city into a post-modern mecca of Trumpian high-rises, outraged citizens rise up in Revolution against them and Yerevan's corrupt regime. Will Frunz and his father realize their architectural dreams or come crashing down to Earth in the chaos of the Revolution? Written by Viken Berberian with his signature originality and verve and drawn with audacious compositions, delirious colors, and a kinetic expressionistic technique by the acclaimed painter and illustrator Yann Kebbi, *The Structure is Rotten, Comrade* is a formally innovative and politically resonant work, by turns prescient, punchy, cautionary, and fearless.

Gasoline Alley Frank King,Dick Moores,2012 Forty-plus years earlier, Walt Walleet found baby Skeeze in a basket on his doorstep and in the 1964-1966 strips reproduced in this volume. Skeeze is now middle-aged and has a family of his own. For the first time since they appeared in newspapers fifty years ago, readers can enjoy these classic strips featuring Walt and his wife Phyllis, Skeeze and his wife Nina, Corky, Clovia, Slim, Avery, Mr. Pert, Joel, Rufus, and a whole cast of familiar characters. Reproduced from syndicate proofbooks and featuring an enlightening introduction by Rick Norwood.--

Papertoy Monsters Brian Castleforte,2010-12-29 A breakthrough paper-folding book for kids—paper airplanes meet Origami meets Pokemon. Papertoys, the Internet phenomenon that's hot among graphic designers and illustrators around the world, now comes to kids in the coolest new book. Created and curated by Brian Castleforte, a graphic designer and papertoy pioneer who rounded up 25 of the hottest papertoy designers from around the world (Indonesia, Japan, Australia, Italy, Croatia, Chile, even Jackson, Tennessee), *Papertoy Monsters* offers 50 fiendishly original die-cut designs that are ready to pop out, fold, and glue. The book interleaves card stock with paper stock for a unique craft package; the graphics are colorful and hip, combining the edginess of anime with the goofy fun of Uglydolls and other collectibles. Plus each character comes with its own back-story. And the results are delicious: meet Pharaoh Thoth Amon, who once ruled Egypt but is now a mummy who practices dark magic in his sarcophagus. Or Zumbie the Zombie, who loves nothing more than a nice plate of brains and yams. NotSoScary, a little monster so useless at frightening people that he has to wear a scary mask. Yucky Chuck, the lunchbox creature born in the deepest depths of your school bag. Plus Zeke, the monster under your bed, Nom Nom, eater of cities, and Grumpy Gramps, the hairy grandpa monster with his very own moustache collection.

Urban Paper Matt Hawkins,2009-04-21 Join the Papertoy Revolution! This is a collection of 26 of the coolest designer paper toys in existence, ready to be cut out and built. Each papertoy has step-by-step instructions, complete with easy-to-use diagrams, so even a novice will be able to make amazing papertoys with the help of a pair of scissors and a few dabs of glue. Interviews with contributors such as Shin Tanaka, Ben the Illustrator, NiceBunny, Cubotoy and Kenn Munk are included. You'll find out more about where their ideas came from—and they might even inspire you to create your own papertoy! In addition, there is a foreword by Andy Heng from www.toysrevel.net. The DVD includes lots of bonus features, such as all 26 toy templates in PDF format (so you can build cities full of papertoys); basic shapes (so you can learn the building blocks of papertoys); blank templates (so you can create your own skin); longer, unabridged interviews with all the designers in the book; and 33 bonus templates. So grab your scissors, your glue and your imagination, and get ready to enter an inspiring new world of papertoys!

Iconoclast in Ink Richard Samuel West,2012-05 The editorial cartoons of Jay N. Ding Darling illustrated what he believed were the important topics of society and politics whether or not they were considered newsworthy by others. The 150 political cartoons selected for *Iconoclast in Ink* chronicle the personalities and events of the first half of the twentieth century. Pulitzer Prize-winner Darling was also an ardent proponent of conservation, known for speaking, writing, and drawing cartoons about the issue. Darling later founded the National Wildlife Federation.

Very Funny Ladies Liza Donnelly,2022-03-01 It's no secret that most New Yorker readers flip through the magazine to look at the cartoons before they ever lay eyes on a word of the text. But what isn't generally known is that over the decades a growing cadre of women artists have contributed to the witty, memorable cartoons that readers look forward to each week. Now Liza Donnelly, herself a renowned cartoonist with the New Yorker for more than twenty years, has written this wonderful, in-depth celebration of women cartoonists who have graced the pages of the famous magazine from the Roaring Twenties to the present day. An anthology of funny, poignant, and entertaining cartoons, biographical sketches, and social history all in one, *VeryFunny Ladies* offers a unique slant on 20th-century and early 21st-century America through the humorous perspectives of the talented women who have captured in pictures and captions many of the key social issues of their time. As someone who understands firsthand the cartoonist's art, Donnelly is in a position to offer distinctive insights on the creative process, the relationships between artists and editors, what it means to be a female cartoonist, and the personalities of the other New Yorker women cartoonists, whom she has known over the years. *Very Funny Ladies* reveals never-before-published material from The New Yorker archives, including correspondence from Harold Ross, Katharine White, and many others. This book is history of the women of the past who drew cartoons and a celebration of the recent explosion of new talent from cartoonists who are women. Donnelly interviewed many of the living female cartoonists and some of their male counterparts: Roz Chast, Liana Finck, Amy Hwang, Victoria Roberts, Sam Gross, Lee Lorenz, Michael Maslin, Frank Modell, Bob Weber, as well as editors and writers such as David Remnick, Roger Angell, Lee Lorenz, Harriet Walden (legendary editor Harold Ross's secretary). The New Yorker Senior Editor David Remnick and Cartoon Editor Emma Allen contributed an insightful foreword. Combining a wealth of information with an engaging and charming narrative, plus more than seventy cartoons, along with photographs and self-portraits of the cartoonists, *Very Funny Ladies* beautifully portrays the art and contributions of the brilliant female cartoonists in America's greatest magazine.

Animated Cartoons Edwin George Lutz,1926

Jackie Ormes Nancy Goldstein, 2008 In the United States at mid-century, in an era when there were few opportunities for women in general and even fewer for African American women, Jackie Ormes blazed a trail as a popular artist with the major black newspapers of the day. Jackie Ormes chronicles the life of this multiply talented, fascinating woman who became a successful commercial artist and cartoonist. Ormes's cartoon characters (including Torchy Brown, Candy, and Patty-Jo 'n' Ginger) delighted readers of newspapers such as the Pittsburgh Courier and Chicago Defender, and spawned other products, including fashionable paper dolls in the Sunday papers and a black doll with her own extensive and stylish wardrobe. Ormes was a member of Chicago's Black elite in the postwar era, and her social circle included the leading political figures and entertainers of the day. Her politics, which fell decidedly to the left and were apparent to even a casual reader of her cartoons and comic strips, eventually led to her investigation by the FBI. The book includes a generous selection of Ormes's cartoons and comic strips, which provide an invaluable glimpse into U.S. culture and history of the 1937-56 era as interpreted by Ormes. Her topics include racial segregation, cold war politics, educational equality, the atom bomb, and environmental pollution, among other pressing issues of the times. I am so delighted to see an entire book about the great Jackie Ormes! This is a book that will appeal to multiple audiences: comics scholars, feminists, African Americans, and doll collectors. . . . ---Trina Robbins, author of *A Century of Women Cartoonists* and *The Great Women Cartoonists* Nancy Goldstein became fascinated in the story of Jackie Ormes while doing research on the Patty-Jo Doll. She has published a number of articles on the history of dolls in the United States and is an avid collector.

We Are Paper Toys: Print-Cut-Fold-Glue-Fun Louis Bou, 2010-06-15 We Are Paper Toys! presents thirty-two of the finest paper toy designers in the world. Each artist gives us a glimpse of their world and explains their passion for paper toys through a personal interview. The book includes a CD with PDF templates of some of the paper toys showcased in this book. They are ready to be printed, cut, and pasted so you can have these small works of art in your own home. It's never too soon to start cutting, folding, pasting, and above all, having fun!

Bazooka Joe and His Gang The Topps Company, Talley Morse, 2013-05-14 The story behind the iconic comic characters and the bubble gum they came with—includes over 100 reproductions spanning six decades. Bazooka Joe and his Gang have been synonymous with bubble gum ever since their debut in 1953, providing an irresistible combination of cheap laughs wrapped around pink, sugary sweetness. This book celebrates the iconic mini-comics that are recognized the world over and reveals their origins in midcentury New York City. The story of Bazooka Bubble Gum is also detailed with extensive essays, including a profile of Wesley Morse, the original illustrator of Bazooka Joe. Included are reproductions of more than 100 classic comics spanning six decades—including the complete first series, reprinted in its entirety for the first time—as well as jokes, fortunes, and tiny ads for mail-order merchandise. Like Bazooka Bubble Gum itself, the book is pure nostalgia and a treat for kids and adults alike.

Graphic Details Sarah Lightman, 2016-04-22 The comics within capture in intimate, often awkward, but always relatable detail the tribulations and triumphs of life. In particular, the lives of 18 Jewish women artists who bare all in their work, which appeared in the internationally acclaimed exhibition “Graphic Details: Confessional Comics by Jewish Women.” The comics are enhanced by original essays and interviews with the artists that provide further insight into the creation of autobiographical comics that resonate beyond self, beyond gender, and beyond ethnicity.

Comics and the Origins of Manga Eike Exner, 2021-11-12 2022 Eisner Award Winner for Best Academic/Scholarly Work Japanese comics, commonly known as manga, are a global sensation. Critics, scholars, and everyday readers have often viewed this artform through an Orientalist framework, treating manga as the exotic antithesis to American and European comics. In reality, the history of manga is deeply intertwined with Japan's avid importation of Western technology and popular culture in the early twentieth century. *Comics and the Origins of Manga* reveals how popular U.S. comics characters like Jiggs and Maggie, the Katzenjammer Kids, Felix the Cat, and Popeye achieved immense fame in Japan during the 1920s and 1930s. Modern comics had earlier developed in the United States in response to new technologies like motion pictures and sound recording, which revolutionized visual storytelling by prompting the invention of devices like speed lines and speech balloons. As audiovisual entertainment like movies and record players spread through Japan, comics followed suit. Their immediate popularity quickly encouraged Japanese editors and cartoonists to enthusiastically embrace the foreign medium and make it their own, paving the way for manga as we know it today. By challenging the conventional wisdom that manga evolved from centuries of prior Japanese art and explaining why manga and other comics around the world share the same origin story, *Comics and the Origins of Manga* offers a new understanding of this increasingly influential artform.

Soldier's Heart Carol Tyler, 2015-10-23 In the wake of Alison Bechdel's *Fun Home* and Art Spiegelman's *Maus* comes cartoonist Carol Tyler's multigenerational graphic memoir, *You'll Never Know*. The author chronicles her fraught relationship with her father, Charles, a WWII veteran, and how the war affected their lives through both childhood and adulthood. *You'll Never Know* is also a tribute to servicemen and women, dramatizing the trauma of the war on the Greatest Generation and those who followed. Tyler's ink and watercolor narrative is in turns sprawling and gimlet-eyed: compassionate and enraged. Her father's memories are woven into her own, which span her Catholic, Midwestern childhood; her troubled marriage; her daughter's struggles; and her efforts to care for her aging parents. Even though Tyler's work has an accessible, homemade feel (the organizing metaphor of the book is a photo album with “snapshots” of Tyler family life), *You'll Never Know* is a sophisticated graphic work about war, love, and loss.

Tales from la Vida Frederick Luis Aldama, 2018-09-14 One-of-a-kind collection of Latinx comics that sheds light on Latinx experiences, exploring language, culture, history, and more.

The Book of Hugs Attaboy, 2014-12-15 Have you been hugging wrong the entire time? Or perhaps you just hug to smell someone's coconut shampoo? Are you a mismatched hugger? Have you ever done a Lean and Pat Hug'? Are you an over-compensating hugger? Or maybe you suffer from the 'Fear of Commitment' hug. Find out in *The Book of Hugs* and learn who and how to hug and when and who not to hug. Also includes a guide to the equipment for hugging. After reading this, you'll never hug the same again. Illustrated throughout.'

Original Grin Ron English, 2019-07-16 Through his highly subversive art Ron English (b. 1959) has bombed the global landscape with striking and often unsettling

imagery. He coined the term POPaganda to describe his signature and darkly satirical renderings of corporate branding icons. Ranging from superhero mythology to pillars of art history, his work is populated with a vast and constantly growing arsenal of original characters such as MC Supersized, the obese fast-food mascot featured in the hit movie Supersize Me; and Abraham Obama, which fused America's 16th and 44th Presidents, an image that was posited by the media as having directly impacted the 2008 election. His cameo on The Simpsons secured his position as America's premier pop iconoclast. This book is the first complete retrospective of English's work, compiling his paintings, illustrations, toys, sculpture, street art, and agit-pop. Additionally, it contains a lengthy and comprehensive interview with the artist conducted exclusively for this publication.

Spacehawk Basil Wolverton, 2012-12-07 The complete collection of Wolverton's legendary costumed crusader. Basil Wolverton is one of the greatest, most idiosyncratic talents in comic book history. Though he is best known for his humorous grotesqueries in MAD magazine, it is his science-fiction character Spacehawk that Wolverton fans have most often demanded be collected. The wait is over, as The Complete Spacehawk features every story from Spacehawk's intergalactic debut in 1940 to his final, Nazi-crushing adventure in 1942. Spacehawk is the closest thing to a colorfully-costumed, conventional action hero Wolverton ever created, yet the strip is infused with Wolverton's quintessential weirdness: controlled, organic artwork of strangely repulsive aliens and monsters and bizarre planets, and stories of gruesome retribution that bring to mind Wolverton's peer, Fletcher Hanks. Spacehawk had no secret identity, no fixed base of operations beyond his spaceship, and no sidekicks or love interests. He had but one mission in life: to protect the innocent throughout the Solar System, and to punish the guilty. He was a dark – yet much more visually playful – counterpart to Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon.

Not Brand Echh: The Complete Collection Marvel Comics, 2019-07-09 Comics satirizing well-known superheroes.

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