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Horror Comics and Religion Brandon R. Grafius, 2024-12-02 While many genres offer the potential for theological reflection and exploration of religious issues the nature of horror provides unique ways to wrestle with these questions Since EC Comics of the 1950s horror comics have performed theological work in ways that are sometimes obvious sometimes subtle but frequently surprising and provocative This collection brings together essays covering the history of horror comics from the 1950s to the present with a focus on their engagement with religious and theological issues Essays explore topics such as the morality of EC Comics cosmic indifference in the works of Junji Ito the reincarnated demons of the web comic The Devil is a Handsome Man religion and racial horror in comic voodoo and much more **Encyclopedia of Black**

Comics Sheena Howard, Christopher Priest, 2017-09-15 The Encyclopedia of Black Comics focuses on people of African descent who have published significant works in the United States or have worked across various aspects of the comics industry The book focuses on creators in the field of comics inkers illustrators artists writers editors Black comic historians Black comic convention creators website creators archivists and academics as well as individuals who may not fit into any category but have made notable achievements within and or across Black comic culture *Frame Escapes: Graphic Novel Intertexts* Mikhail Peppas, Sanabelle Ebrahim, 2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 The graphic narrative in merging text with image showcases an experiential panorama of visceral emotions for the users Central to the format are considerations about the place of the image story in history and location Both the comic and the graphic novel appropriate and are appropriated by diverse media in the enactment of individual social and cultural identity Intermediality morphs literature into pictures films into graphic fiction images into frames and incorporates a host of flexible production values linked to high low graphic arts The structure of the graphic novel city imaging food fetishes autographics parallel worlds Superhero guises character patterning and shifting identities are explored in the eclectic volume by a range of authors using multimodal devices to analyse the composition reading and interpretation of graphic narratives The unstoppable momentum of holistic literature promises a converged means of expression that transcends the separation of print digital and screen while transporting the dialogue about comics into a central scenario of popular culture Throughout the story stands strong in parallel with the probing of key concepts such as boundary transgression moral searching and the predictiveness of frame casting that allows feedback between the comic book frame and the silhouette of the future city

Desegregating Comics Qiana Whitted, 2023-05-12 Some comics fans view the industry's Golden Age 1930s 1950s as a challenging time when it comes to representations of race an era when the few Black characters appeared as brutal savages devious witch doctors or unintelligible minstrels Yet the true portrait is more complex and reveals that even as caricatures predominated some Golden Age comics creators offered more progressive and nuanced depictions of Black people Desegregating Comics assembles a team of leading scholars to explore how debates about the representation of Blackness

shaped both the production and reception of Golden Age comics Some essays showcase rare titles like Negro Romance and consider the formal innovations introduced by Black comics creators like Matt Baker and Alvin Hollingsworth while others examine the treatment of race in the work of such canonical cartoonists as George Herriman and Will Eisner The collection also investigates how Black fans read and loved comics but implored publishers to stop including hurtful stereotypes As this book shows Golden Age comics artists writers editors distributors and readers engaged in heated negotiations over how Blackness should be portrayed and the outcomes of those debates continue to shape popular culture today **Forgotten**

African American Firsts Hans Ostrom,J. David Macey Jr.,2023-03-16 Winner of the 2024 RUSA Outstanding Reference Award This book introduces students to African American innovators and their contributions to art entertainment sports politics religion business and popular culture While the achievements of such individuals as Barack Obama Toni Morrison and Thurgood Marshall are well known many accomplished African Americans have been largely forgotten or deliberately erased from the historical record in America This volume introduces students to those African Americans whose successes in entertainment business sports politics and other fields remain poorly understood Dr Charles Drew whose pioneering research on blood transfusions saved thousands of lives during World War II Mae Jemison an engineer who in 1992 became the first African American woman to travel in outer space and Ethel Waters the first African American to star in her own television show are among those chronicled in Forgotten African American Firsts With nearly 150 entries across 17 categories this book has been carefully curated to showcase the inspiring stories of African Americans whose hard work courage and talent have led the course of history in the United States and around the world Bitter Root: The Next

Movement #4 David f. walker,Chuck brown,2025-07-02 Special Agent Chase York has worked closely with the Sangerye family but the secret he hides from the world may get them all killed Meanwhile Dr Sylvester has uncovered the terrifying truth of a small town in Mississippi sparking a deadly confrontation that will impact all of America **Multicultural**

Comics Frederick Luis Aldama,2010-09-15 Multicultural Comics From Zap to Blue Beetle is the first comprehensive look at comic books by and about race and ethnicity The thirteen essays tease out for the general reader the nuances of how such multicultural comics skillfully combine visual and verbal elements to tell richly compelling stories that gravitate around issues of race ethnicity gender and sexuality within and outside the U S comic book industry Among the explorations of mainstream and independent comic books are discussions of the work of Adrian Tomine Grant Morrison and Jessica Abel as well as Marv Wolfman and Gene Colan s The Tomb of Dracula Native American Anishinaabe related comics mixed media forms such as Kerry James Marshall s comic book community performance DJ Spooky s visual remix of classic film the role of comics in India and race in the early Underground Comix movement The collection includes a one stop shop for multicultural comic book resources such as archives websites and scholarly books Each of the essays shows in a systematic clear and precise way how multicultural comic books work in and of themselves and also how they are interconnected with a worldwide

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Shaolin Brew Troy D. Smith, 2024-05-28 *Shaolin Brew Race Comics and the Evolution of the Superhero* looks at how the comic book industry developed from a white perspective and how minority characters were and are viewed through a stereotypical white gaze Further the book explores how voices of color have launched a shift in the industry taking nonwhite characters who were originally viewed through a white lens and situating them outside the framework of whiteness The financial success of *Blaxploitation* and *Kung Fu* films in the early 1970s led to major comics publishers creating for the first time Black and Asian superhero characters who headlined their own comics The introduction of Black and Asian main characters who previously only served as guest stars or sidekicks launched a new kind of engagement between comics companies and minority characters and readers However scripted as they were by white writers these characters were mired in stereotypes Author Troy D Smith focuses on Asian Black and Latinx representation in the comic industry and how it has evolved over the years Smith explores topics that include Orientalism whitewashing Black respectability politics the model minority myth and political controversies facing fandoms In particular Smith examines how fans take the superheroes they

grew up with such as Luke Cage Black Lightning and Shang Chi and turn them into the characters they wished they had as children Shaolin Brew delves into the efforts of fans of color who urged creators to make these characters more realistic This refining process increased as more writers and artists of color broke into the industry bringing their own perspectives to the characters As many of these characters transitioned from page to screen a new generation of writers artists and readers have cooperated to evolve one dimensional stereotypes into multifaceted dynamic heroes Black Women in Sequence Deborah Elizabeth Whaley,2015-11-01 Black Women in Sequence takes readers on a search for women of African descent in comics subculture From the 1971 appearance of the Skywald Publications character the Butterfly the first Black female superheroine in a comic book to contemporary comic books graphic novels film manga and video gaming a growing number of Black women are becoming producers viewers and subjects of sequential art As the first detailed investigation of Black women s participation in comic art Black Women in Sequence examines the representation production and transnational circulation of women of African descent in the sequential art world In this groundbreaking study which includes interviews with artists and writers Deborah Whaley suggests that the treatment of the Black female subject in sequential art says much about the place of people of African descent in national ideology in the United States and abroad *The Monster Book* Christopher Golden,Stephen R. Bissette,Stephen Bissette,Thomas E. Sniegowski,2000-08 An official guide to Buffy the Vampire Slayer describes the mythology and influences behind the monsters ghouls and characters through interviews with the creators and details of the episodes **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 New Gnosis David M. Odorisio,2023-01-01 Superhero phenomena exploded into 20th and 21st century popular culture by way of

the visual medium of comic books In an increasingly secular yet spiritual culture that has largely renounced the gods and even religion what does the return of the superhero through our own pop cultural mythologies say to us or even about us This collection of essays from leading and up and coming scholars in the fields of comparative mythology and depth psychology considers the return of the superhero as representative of our own unique emergent modern mythology a wildly diverse pantheon that reflects back to us our most far reaching hopes and im possible super human desires In placing the interpretive tools of comparative mythology and depth psychology alongside the comic book phenomenon a super powered palette emerges that unveils the hidden potential of modern readers own heightened imaginations The essays in this anthology examine select comic book and superhero characters from the Silver Age 1960s through contemporary 21st century adaptations and innovations as readers are invited to discover and uncover what the re emergence of these perennial gods and goddesses have to say about our own secret super selves today

Marvel Comics into Film Matthew J. McEniry, Robert Moses Peaslee, Robert G. Weiner, 2016-04-13 Marvel Studios approach to its Cinematic Universe beginning with the release of Iron Man 2008 has become the template for successful management of blockbuster film properties Yet films featuring Marvel characters can be traced back to the 1940s when the Captain America serial first appeared on the screen This collection of new essays is the first to explore the historical textual and cultural context of the larger cinematic Marvel universe including serials animated films television movies non U S versions of Marvel characters films that feature characters licensed by Marvel and the contemporary Cinematic Universe as conceived by Kevin Feige and Marvel Studios Films analyzed include Transformers 1986 Howard the Duck 1986 Blade 1998 Planet Hulk 2010 Iron Man Rise of Technovore 2013 Elektra 2005 the Conan the Barbarian franchise 1982 1990 Ultimate Avengers 2006 and Ghost Rider 2007

The Blacker the Ink Frances Gateward, John Jennings, 2015-07-16 When many think of comic books the first thing that comes to mind are caped crusaders and spandex wearing super heroes Perhaps inevitably these images are of white men and more rarely women It was not until the 1970s that African American superheroes such as Luke Cage Blade and others emerged But as this exciting new collection reveals these superhero comics are only one small component in a wealth of representations of black characters within comic strips comic books and graphic novels over the past century The Blacker the Ink is the first book to explore not only the diverse range of black characters in comics but also the multitude of ways that black artists writers and publishers have made a mark on the industry Organized thematically into panels in tribute to sequential art published in the funny pages of newspapers the fifteen original essays take us on a journey that reaches from the African American newspaper comics of the 1930s to the Francophone graphic novels of the 2000s Even as it demonstrates the wide spectrum of images of African Americans in comics and sequential art the collection also identifies common character types and themes running through everything from the strip The Boondocks to the graphic novel Nat Turner Though it does not shy away from examining the legacy of racial stereotypes in comics and racial biases in the

industry The Blacker the Ink also offers inspiring stories of trailblazing African American artists and writers Whether you are a diehard comic book fan or a casual reader of the funny pages these essays will give you a new appreciation for how black characters and creators have brought a vibrant splash of color to the world of comics Black Masculinity on Film Daniel O'Brien, 2017-09-06 This book provides wide ranging commentary on depictions of the black male in mainstream cinema O'Brien explores the extent to which counter representations of black masculinity have been achieved within a predominately white industry with an emphasis on agency the negotiation and malleability of racial status and the inherent instability of imposed racial categories Focusing on American and European cinema the chapters highlight actors Woody Strode Noble Johnson Eddie Anderson Will Smith genres jungle pictures westerns science fiction and franchises Tarzan James Bond underrepresented in previous critical and scholarly commentary in the field The author argues that although the characters and performances generated in these areas invoke popular genre types they display complexity diversity and ambiguity exhibiting aspects that are positive progressive and subversive This book will appeal to both the academic and the general reader interested in film race gender and colonial issues *The Routledge Companion to Gender and Sexuality in Comic Book Studies* Frederick Luis Aldama, 2020-08-17 The Routledge Companion to Gender and Sexuality in Comic Book Studies is a comprehensive global and interdisciplinary examination of the essential relationship between Gender Sexuality Comics and Graphic Novels A diverse range of international and interdisciplinary scholars take a closer look at how gender and sexuality have been essential in the evolution of comics and how gender and sexuality in comics demand that we re frame and re view comics history Chapters cover a wide array of intersectional topics including Queer Underground and Alternative comics Feminist Autobiography re drawing disability Latina testimony and re evaluating the critical whiteness and masculinity of superheroes in this first truly global reference text to gender and sexuality in comics Comics have always been an important place for the radical exploration of feminist and non binary sexualities and identities and the growth of non normative comic book traditions as a field of inquiry makes this an essential text for upper level undergraduates postgraduates and researchers studying Comics Studies Women s and Gender Studies Literary Studies and Cultural Studies **Heritage Comics Auctions, Dallas Signature Auction Catalog #819** Ivy Press, 2005-12 Captain America and the Struggle of the Superhero Robert G. Weiner, 2009-06-08 For more than 60 years Captain America was one of Marvel Comics flagship characters representing truth strength liberty and justice The assassination of his alter ego Steve Rogers rocked the comic world leaving numerous questions about his life and death This book discusses topics including the representation of Nazi Germany in Captain America Comics from the 1940s to the 1960s the creation of Captain America in light of the Jewish American experience the relationship between Captain America and UK Marvel s Captain Britain the groundbreaking partnership between Captain America and African American superhero the Falcon and the attempts made to kill the character before his real death *Carl Barks and the Disney Comic Book* Tom Andrae, 2006 The first full length critical

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