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Horror Comics and Religion Brandon R. Graftus, 2024-12-05 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 **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 **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

The Horror Comics William Schoell, 2014-07-09 From the Golden Age of the 1940s through the Silver Age of the 60s up until the early 80s the end of the Bronze Age Included are the earliest series like American Comics Group's Adventures into the Unknown and Prize Comics' Frankenstein and the controversial and gory comics of the 40s such as EC's infamous and influential Tales from the Crypt The resurgence of monster horror titles during the 60s is explored along with the return of horror anthologies like Dell Comics' Ghost Stories and Charlton's Ghostly Tales from the Haunted House The explosion of horror titles following the relaxation of the comics code in the 70s is fully documented with chapters on Marvel's prodigious output The Tomb of Dracula Werewolf by Night and others DC's anthologies Witching Hour and Ghosts and titles such as Swamp Thing as well as the notable contributions of firms like Gold Key and Atlas This book examines how horror comics exploited everyday terrors and often reflected societal attitudes toward women and people who were different

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 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 **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

Futurism and the African Imagination Dike Okoro, 2021-12-30 This book investigates how African authors and artists have explored themes of the future and technology within their works Afrofuturism was coined in the 1990s as a means of exploring the intersection of African diaspora culture with technology science and science fiction However this book argues that literature and other arts within Africa have always reflected on themes of futurism across diverse forms of speculative writing including science fiction images spirituality myth magical realism the supernatural performance and other forms of oral resources This book reflects on themes of African futurism across a range of literary and artistic works also investigating how problems such as racism sexism social injustice and postcolonialism are reflected in these narratives Chapters cover authors artists movements and performers such Wole Soyinka Ben Okri Ngugi wa Thiong'o Elechi Amadi Mazisi Kunene Nnedi Okorafor Lauren Beukes Leslie Nneka Arimah and the New African Movement The book also includes a range of original interviews with prominent authors and artists including Tanure Ojaide Lauren Beukes Patricia Jabbeh Wesley Benjamin Kwakye Ntongela Masilela and Bruce Onobrakpeya Interdisciplinary in its approach this book will be an important resource for researchers across the fields of African literature philosophy culture and politics

Multicultural Comics Frederick Luis Aldama, 2010-09-15 Frederick Aldama has done it again with another timely and valuable book about comics Picking up from his pioneering book *Your Brain on Latino Comics* he has gathered an insightful group of authors in *Multicultural Comics* that deftly engage the intersectionality of race and identity image and idea theory and methods and comics and politics The impressive range of critical essays covers steep theoretical and cultural ground yet sure footedly demonstrates that the grand fantasyscapes illustrated across various comic book configurations are a site of real and imagined racial differentiation intensely dialoguing with the self the nation and the world [African American Culture](#) Omari L. Dyson, Judson L. Jeffries Ph.D., Kevin L. Brooks, 2020-07-23 Covering everything from sports to art religion music and entrepreneurship this book documents the vast array of African American cultural expressions and discusses their

impact on the culture of the United States According to the latest census data less than 13 percent of the U S population identifies as African American African Americans are still very much a minority group Yet African American cultural expression and strong influences from African American culture are common across mainstream American culture in music the arts and entertainment in education and religion in sports and in politics and business African American Culture An Encyclopedia of People Traditions and Customs covers virtually every aspect of African American cultural expression addressing subject matter that ranges from how African culture was preserved during slavery hundreds of years ago to the richness and complexity of African American culture in the post Obama era The most comprehensive reference work on African American culture to date the multivolume set covers such topics as black contributions to literature and the arts music and entertainment religion and professional sports It also provides coverage of less commonly addressed subjects such as African American fashion practices and beauty culture the development of jazz music across different eras and African American business

American Scary Jeremy Dauber, 2024-10-01 America is the world s biggest haunted house and *American Scary* is the only travel guide you need I loved this book Grady Hendrix New York Times bestselling author of *How to Sell a Haunted House* and *The Final Girl* Support Group From the acclaimed author of *American Comics* comes a sweeping and entertaining narrative that details the rise and enduring grip of horror in American literature and ultimately culture from the taut terrifying stories of Edgar Allan Poe to the grisly lingering films of Jordan Peele America is held captive by horror stories They flicker on the screen of a darkened movie theater and are shared around the campfire They blare out in tabloid true crime headlines and in the worried voices of local news anchors They are consumed virally on the phones in our pockets Like the victims in any slasher movie worth its salt we can t escape the thrall of scary stories In *American Scary* noted cultural historian and Columbia professor Jeremy Dauber takes the reader to the startling origins of horror in the United States Dauber draws a captivating through line that ties historical influences ranging from the Salem witch trials and enslaved person narratives directly to the body of work we more closely associate with horror today the weird tales of H P Lovecraft the lingering fiction of Shirley Jackson the disquieting films of Alfred Hitchcock the up all night stories of Stephen King and the gripping critiques of Jordan Peele With the dexterous weave of insight and style that have made him one of America s leading historians of popular culture Dauber makes the haunting case that horror reveals the true depths of the American mind

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

Keywords for Comics Studies Ramzi Fawaz, Shelley Streeby, Deborah Whaley, 2021-06-08 Across more than fifty original essays *Keywords for Comics Studies* provides a rich interdisciplinary vocabulary for comics and sequential art The essays also identify new avenues of research into one of the most popular and diverse visual media of the twentieth and twenty first centuries 0*Keywords for Comics Studies* presents an array of inventive analyses of terms central to the study of comics and sequential art that are traditionally siloed in distinct lexicons these include creative and aesthetic terms like Ink Creator

Border and Panel conceptual terms such as Trans Disability Universe and Fantasy genre terms like Zine Pornography Superhero and Manga and canonical terms like X Men Archie Watchmen and Love and Rockets 0This volume ties each specific comic studies keyword to the larger context of the term within the humanities Essays demonstrate how scholars cultural critics and comics artists from a range of fields take up sequential art as both an object of analysis and a medium for developing new theories about embodiment identity literacy audience reception genre cultural politics and more Keywords for Comics Studies revivifies the fantasy and magic of reading comics in its kaleidoscopic view of the field s most compelling and imaginative ideas

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

Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress,2011 [EC Comics](#) Qiana Whitted,2019-03-08 2020 Eisner Award for Best Academic Scholarly Work Entertaining Comics Group EC Comics is perhaps best known today for lurid horror comics like Tales from the Crypt and for a publication that long outlived the company s other titles Mad magazine But during its heyday in the early 1950s EC was also an early innovator in another genre of comics the so called preachies socially conscious stories that boldly challenged the conservatism and conformity of Eisenhower era America EC Comics examines a selection of these works sensationally titled comics such as Hate The Guilty and Judgment Day and explores how they grappled with the civil rights struggle antisemitism and other forms of prejudice in America Putting these socially aware stories into conversation with EC s better known horror stories Qiana Whitted discovers surprising similarities

between their narrative aesthetic and marketing strategies She also recounts the controversy that these stories inspired and the central role they played in congressional hearings about offensive content in comics The first serious critical study of EC's social issues comics this book will give readers a greater appreciation of their legacy They not only served to inspire future comics creators but also introduced a generation of young readers to provocative ideas and progressive ideals that pointed the way to a better America **The Routledge Companion to Comics** Frank Bramlett, Roy Cook, Aaron Meskin, 2016-08-05

This cutting edge handbook brings together an international roster of scholars to examine many facets of comics and graphic novels Contributor essays provide authoritative up to date overviews of the major topics and questions within comic studies offering readers a truly global approach to understanding the field Essays examine the history of the temporal geographical and formal development of comics including topics like art comics manga comix and the comics code issues such as authorship ethics adaptation and translating comics connections between comics and other artistic media drawing caricature film as well as the linkages between comics and other academic fields like linguistics and philosophy new perspectives on comics genres from funny animal comics to war comics to romance comics and beyond The Routledge Companion to Comics expertly organizes representative work from a range of disciplines including media and cultural studies literature philosophy and linguistics More than an introduction to the study of comics this book will serve as a crucial reference for anyone interested in pursuing research in the area guiding students scholars and comics fans alike Comics through Time M.

Keith Booker, 2014-10-28 Focusing especially on American comic books and graphic novels from the 1930s to the present this massive four volume work provides a colorful yet authoritative source on the entire history of the comics medium Comics and graphic novels have recently become big business serving as the inspiration for blockbuster Hollywood movies such as the Iron Man series of films and the hit television drama The Walking Dead But comics have been popular throughout the 20th century despite the significant effects of the restrictions of the Comics Code in place from the 1950s through 1970s which prohibited the depiction of zombies and use of the word horror among many other rules Comics through Time A History of Icons Idols and Ideas provides students and general readers a one stop resource for researching topics genres works and artists of comic books comic strips and graphic novels The comprehensive and broad coverage of this set is organized chronologically by volume Volume 1 covers 1960 and earlier Volume 2 covers 1960 1980 Volume 3 covers 1980 1995 and Volume 4 covers 1995 to the present The chronological divisions give readers a sense of the evolution of comics within the larger contexts of American culture and history The alphabetically arranged entries in each volume address topics such as comics publishing characters imprints genres themes titles artists writers and more While special attention is paid to American comics the entries also include coverage of British Japanese and European comics that have influenced illustrated storytelling of the United States or are of special interest to American readers *Library of Congress Subject Headings*

Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2009 **Comics and the U.S. South** Brannon Costello, Qiana J.

Whitted, 2012-01-20 Comics and the U S South offers a wide ranging and long overdue assessment of how life and culture in the United States South is represented in serial comics graphic novels newspaper comic strips and webcomics Diverting the lens of comics studies from the skyscrapers of Superman s Metropolis or Chris Ware s Chicago to the swamps backroads small towns and cities of the U S South this collection critically examines the pulp genres associated with mainstream comic books alongside independent and alternative comics Some essays seek to discover what Captain America can reveal about southern regionalism and how slave narratives can help us reread Swamp Thing others examine how creators such as Walt Kelly Pogo Howard Cruse Stuck Rubber Baby Kyle Baker Nat Turner and Josh Neufeld A D New Orleans after the Deluge draw upon the unique formal properties of the comics to question and revise familiar narratives of race class and sexuality and another considers how southern writer Randall Kenan adapted elements of comics form to prose fiction With essays from an interdisciplinary group of scholars Comics and the U S South contributes to and also productively reorients the most significant and compelling conversations in both comics scholarship and in southern studies

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