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From Krakow to Krypton Arie Kaplan, 2010 Jews created the first comic book the first graphic novel the first comic book convention the first comic book specialty store and they helped create the underground comics or Comix movement of the late 60s and early 70s Many of the creators of the most famous comic books such as Superman Spiderman X Men and Batman as well as the founders of MAD Magazine were Jewish From Krakow to Krypton Jews and Comic Books tells their stories and demonstrates how they brought a uniquely Jewish perspective to their work and to the comics industry as a whole Over sized and in full color From Krakow to Krypton is filled with sidebars cartoon bubbles comic book graphics original design sketches and photographs It is a visually stunning and exhilarating history **Jewish Comics and Graphic** Narratives Matt Reingold, 2022-11-17 The most up to date critical guide mapping the history impact key critical issues and seminal texts of the genre Jewish Comics and Graphic Narratives interrogates what makes a work a Jewish graphic narrative and explores the form s diverse facets to orient readers to the richness and complexity of Jewish graphic storytelling Accessible but comprehensive and in an easy to navigate format the book covers such topics as The history of the genre in the US and Israel and its relationship to superheroes Underground Comix and Jewish literature Social and cultural discussions surrounding the legitimization of graphic representation as sites of trauma understandings of gender mixed media in Jewish graphic novels and the study of these works in the classroom Critical explorations of graphic narratives about the Holocaust Israel the diasporic experience Judaism and autobiography and memoir The works of Will Eisner Ilana Zeffren James Sturm Joann Sfar JT Waldman Michel Kichka Sarah Glidden Rutu Modan and Art Spiegelman and such narratives as X Men Anne Frank's Diary and Maus Jewish Comics and Graphic Novels includes an appendix of relevant works sorted by genre a glossary of crucial critical terms and close readings of key texts to help students and readers develop their Estelle Frankel, 2021-06-17 Science fiction first emerged in the Industrial Age and continued to develop into its current form during the twentieth century This book analyses the role Jewish writers played in the process of its creation and development The author provides a comprehensive overview bridging such seemingly disparate themes and figures as the ghetto legends of the golem and their influence on both Frankenstein and robots the role of Jewish authors and publishers in developing the first science fiction magazine in New York in the 1930s and their later contributions to new and developing medial forms like comics and film Drawing on the historical context and the positions Jews held in the larger cultural environment the author illustrates how themes and tropes in science fiction and fantasy relate back to the realities of Jewish life in the face of global anti Semitism the struggle to assimilate in America and the hope that was inspired by the founding of Israel The Quest for Jewish Belief and Identity in the Graphic Novel Stephen E. Tabachnick, 2014-06-30 Many Jewish artists and writers contributed to the creation of popular comics and graphic novels and in The Quest for Jewish Belief and Identity in the

Graphic Novel Stephen E Tabachnick takes readers on an engaging tour of graphic novels that explore themes of Jewish identity and belief The creators of Superman Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster Batman Bob Kane and Bill Finger and the Marvel superheroes Stan Lee and Jack Kirby were Jewish as was the founding editor of Mad magazine Harvey Kurtzman They often adapted Jewish folktales like the Golem or religious stories such as the origin of Moses for their comics depicting characters wrestling with supernatural people and events Likewise some of the most significant graphic novels by Jews or about Jewish subject matter deal with questions of religious belief and Jewish identity Their characters wrestle with belief or nonbelief in God as well as with their own relationship to the Jews the historical role of the Jewish people the politics of Israel and other issues related to Jewish identity In The Quest for Jewish Belief and Identity in the Graphic Novel Stephen E Tabachnick delves into the vivid kaleidoscope of Jewish beliefs and identities ranging from Orthodox belief to complete atheism and a spectrum of feelings about identification with other Jews He explores graphic novels at the highest echelon of the genre by more than thirty artists and writers among them Harvey Pekar American Splendor Will Eisner A Contract with God Joann Sfar The Rabbi s Cat Miriam Katin We Are On Our Own Art Spiegelman Maus J T Waldman Megillat Esther Aline Kominsky Crumb Need More Love James Sturm The Golem's Mighty Swing Leela Corman Unterzakhn Ari Folman and David Polonsky Waltz with Bashir David Mairowitz and Robert Crumb s biography of Kafka and many more He also examines the work of a select few non Jewish artists such as Robert Crumb and Basil Wolverton both of whom have created graphic adaptations of parts of the Hebrew Bible Among the topics he discusses are graphic novel adaptations of the Bible the Holocaust graphic novel graphic novels about the Jews in Eastern and Western Europe and Africa and the American Jewish immigrant experience graphic novels about the lives of Jewish women the Israel centered graphic novel and the Orthodox graphic novel The book concludes with an extensive bibliography No study of Jewish literature and art today can be complete without a survey of the graphic novel and scholars students and graphic novel fans alike will delight in Tabachnick's guide to this world of thought sensibility and artfulness Cleveland Jews and the Making of a Midwestern Community Sean Martin, John J. Grabowski, 2020-02-28 The robust Jewish community of Cleveland Ohio is the largest Midwestern Jewish community with about 80 000 Jewish residents Historically it has been one of the largest hubs of American Jewish life outside of the East Coast Yet there is a critical gap in the literature relating to Jewish Cleveland its suburbs and the Midwestern Jewish experience Cleveland's Jews in the Urban Midwest remedies this gap and adds to an emerging subfield in American Jewish history that moves away from the East Coast to explore Jewish life across the United States in cities including Chicago and Detroit and across regions like the West Coast Cleveland's Jews in the Urban Midwest features ten diverse studies from prominent international scholars addressing a wide range of subjects and ultimately enhancing our understanding of regional urban and Jewish American history Focusing on the twentieth century specifically the historians included in this collection address critical questions about Jewish Cleveland in the history of the United States Essays investigate Jewish philanthropy

comics gender religious identity and education from the perspectives of both Reform and Orthodox Jewish communities participation in social service organizations and the Soviet Jewish movement among other subjects and reveal the different roles these subjects play in shaping Jewish communities over time Uniquely this is a work of regional history that engages fully in parallel conversations in Jewish history and urban history making the volume a key addition to these three dynamic fields Provided by publisher 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 Jewish Science Fiction and Fantasy of the 1960s and 70s Valerie Estelle Frankel, 2024-09-05 Following the Holocaust American literature experienced a resurgence of Jewish themes characters and contributions This book focuses on the genres of science fiction and fantasy of the post Holocaust period and argues that while the era was colored by grief it also offered a renaissance of Jewish creative expression The author provides an overview of texts beginning with the rise of Jewish speculative fiction anthologies in science fiction and fantasy and delving into emerging subgenres such as alternate history post apocalyptic cold war second wave feminism counterculture parodies new wave postmodernism and cyberpunk to illustrate how Jewish culture made its mark on popular culture The book also covers the Silver Age and Bronze Age of comics which saw Stan Lee Jack Kirby Julius Schwartz and Marv Wolfman form new superhero teams to battle prejudice and draws parallels with some of the most impactful shows made by Jewish creators including Star Trek Twilight Zone and Doctor Who The analysis also looks beyond the American context to include texts from Germany the Soviet Union Brazil and Israel Comics and Sacred Texts Assaf Gamzou, Ken Koltun-Fromm, 2018-10-18 Contributions by Ofra Amihay Madeline Backus

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the dramatization of events and issues including the war s origins germ warfare brainwashing Cold War espionage the nuclear threat African Americans in the military mistreatment of POWs and atrocities **Religion and Popular Culture in** America, Third Edition Bruce David Forbes, Jeffrey H. Mahan, 2017-03 Since 2000 Religion and Popular Culture in America has been one of the standard books used in teaching this area of study Modestly updated in 2005 it continues to be taught in colleges universities and theological schools across the continent The basic four part structure of Religion and Popular Culture in America remains sound and is a feature that appeals to many who have taught the volume Section One Religion in Popular Culture examines the way traditional religious symbols narratives and forms of religious practice appear in popular culture Section Two Popular Culture in Religion considers how religion takes on and is reshaped by styles and values of popular culture Section Three Popular Culture as Religion explores the ways that aspects of popular culture and their reception might be considered to be forms of religion Section Four Religion and Popular Culture in Dialogue introduces religiously based critiques of popular culture and ways that popular culture articulates common critiques of religion The third edition maintains the structure and basic length of the current edition and retains Forbes introductory framework and update versions of key essay But they replace many of the more dated subjects with new material drawing on more contemporary examples A concluding essay by Mahan organizes key insights from the essays and relates them to the theories From Goodwill to Grunge Jennifer Le of popular culture illuminated in the introduction Provided by publisher Zotte, 2017-02-02 In this surprising new look at how clothing style and commerce came together to change American culture Jennifer Le Zotte examines how secondhand goods sold at thrift stores flea markets and garage sales came to be both profitable and culturally influential Initially selling used goods in the United States was seen as a questionable enterprise focused largely on the poor But as the twentieth century progressed multimillion dollar businesses like Goodwill Industries developed catering not only to the needy but increasingly to well off customers looking to make a statement Le Zotte traces the origins and meanings of secondhand style and explores how buying pre owned goods went from a signifier of poverty to a declaration of rebellion Considering buyers and sellers from across the political and economic spectrum Le Zotte shows how conservative and progressive social activists from religious and business leaders to anti Vietnam protesters and drag queens shrewdly used the exchange of secondhand goods for economic and political ends At the same time artists and performers from Marcel Duchamp and Fanny Brice to Janis Joplin and Kurt Cobain all helped make secondhand style a visual marker for Golem Maya Barzilai, 2020-04-01 2017 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in Jewish Literature and Linguistics vouth in revolt Honorable Mention 2016 Baron Book Prize presented by AAJR A monster tour of the Golem narrative across various cultural and historical landscapes In the 1910s and 1920s a golem cult swept across Europe and the U S later surfacing in Israel Why did this story of a powerful clay monster molded and animated by a rabbi to protect his community become so popular and pervasive The golem has appeared in a remarkable range of popular media from the Yiddish theater to American comic books from German silent film to Quentin Tarantino movies This book showcases how the golem was remolded throughout the war torn twentieth century as a muscular protector injured combatant and even murderous avenger This evolution of the golem narrative is made comprehensible by and also helps us to better understand one of the defining aspects of the last one hundred years mass warfare and its ancillary technologies In the twentieth century the golem became a figure of war It represented the chaos of warfare the automation of war technologies and the devastation wrought upon soldiers bodies and psyches Golem Modern Wars and Their Monsters draws on some of the most popular and significant renditions of this story in order to unravel the paradoxical coincidence of wartime destruction and the fantasy of artificial creation Due to its aggressive and rebellious sides the golem became a means for reflection about how technological progress has altered human lives as well as an avenue for experimentation with the media and art forms capable of expressing the monstrosity of **Smoothing the Jew** Jeffrey A. Marx, 2024-06-14 The turn of the nineteenth century in the United States saw the substantial influx of immigrants and a corresponding increase in anti immigration and nativist tendencies among longer settled Americans Jewish immigrants were often the object of such animosity being at once the object of admiration and anxiety for their perceived economic and social successes One result was their frequent depiction in derogatory caricatures on the stage and in print Smoothing the Jew investigates how Jewish artists of the time attempted to smooth over these demeaning portrayals by focusing on the first Jewish comic strip published in English Harry Hershfield's Abie the Agent Jeffrey Marx demonstrates how Hershfield created a Jewish protagonist who in part reassured nativists of the Jews ability to assimilate into American society while also encouraging immigrants and their children that over time they would be able to adopt American customs without losing their distinctly Jewish identity The Routledge Companion to Religion and Popular <u>Culture</u> John C. Lyden, Eric Michael Mazur, 2015-03-27 Religion and popular culture is a fast growing field that spans a variety of disciplines This volume offers the first real survey of the field to date and provides a guide for the work of future scholars It explores key issues of definition and of methodology religious encounters with popular culture across media material culture and space ranging from videogames and social networks to cooking and kitsch architecture and national monuments representations of religious traditions in the media and popular culture including important non Western spheres such as Bollywood This Companion will serve as an enjoyable and informative resource for students and a stimulus to future The Myth of the Superhero Marco Arnaudo, 2013-05 Translated for the first time into English The Myth scholarly work of the Superhero looks beyond the cape the mask and the superpowers presenting a serious study of the genre and its place Michael Chabon's America Jesse Kavadlo, Bob Batchelor, 2014-07-08 Author Michael Chabon in a broader cultural context is acutely attuned to life in contemporary America providing insight into the history of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries in novels such as The Mysteries of Pittsburgh 1988 Wonder Boys 1995 and Telegraph Avenue 2012 The Pulitzer prize winning author of The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay Chabon follows in the footsteps of past stylists

writing across multiple genres that include young adult literature essays and screenplays Despite his broad success however Chabon s work has not been adequately examined from a critical perspective Michael Chabon s America Magical Words Secret Worlds and Sacred Spaces is the first scholarly collection of essays analyzing the work of the acclaimed author This book demonstrates how Chabon uses a broad range of styles and genres including detective and comic book fiction to define the American experience These essays assess and analyze Chabon's complete oeuvre demonstrating his deep connection to the contemporary world and his place as a literary force Providing a context for understanding the author's work from cultural historical and stylistic perspectives Michael Chabon's America is a valuable study of a celebrated author whose work deserves close examination Is Superman Circumcised? Roy Schwartz, 2021-05-19 Superman is the original superhero an American icon and arguably the most famous character in the world and he s Jewish Introduced in June 1938 the Man of Steel was created by two Jewish teens Jerry Siegel the son of immigrants from Eastern Europe and Joe Shuster an immigrant They based their hero's origin story on Moses his strength on Samson his mission on the golem and his nebbish secret identity on themselves They made him a refugee fleeing catastrophe on the eve of World War II and sent him to tear Nazi tanks apart nearly two years before the US joined the war In the following decades Superman's mostly Jewish writers artists and editors continued to borrow Jewish motifs for their stories basing Krypton's past on Genesis and Exodus its society on Jewish culture the trial of Lex Luthor on Adolf Eichmann's and a future holiday celebrating Superman on Passover A fascinating journey through comic book lore American history and Jewish tradition this book examines the entirety of Superman's career from 1938 to date and is sure to give readers a newfound appreciation for the Mensch of Steel Comic **Books Incorporated** Shawna Kidman, 2019-04-30 Comic Books Incorporated tells the story of the US comic book business reframing the history of the medium through an industrial and transmedial lens Comic books wielded their influence from the margins and in between spaces of the entertainment business for half a century before moving to the center of mainstream film and television production This extraordinary history begins at the medium's origin in the 1930s when comics were a reviled disorganized and lowbrow mass medium and surveys critical moments along the way market crashes corporate takeovers upheavals in distribution and financial transformations Shawna Kidman concludes this revisionist history in the early 2000s when Hollywood had fully incorporated comic book properties and strategies into its business models and transformed the medium into the heavily exploited exceedingly corporate and yet highly esteemed niche art form we know so The Comics World Benjamin Woo, Jeremy Stoll, 2021-07-29 Contributions by Bart Beaty T Keith Edmunds Eike well today 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

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