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Aya Drawn & Quarterly

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When the Plums Are Ripe Flying Eye Books

In *Queer Africa 2: New Stories*, the 26 stories by writers from Kenya, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Somalia, South Africa, Uganda and the USA present exciting and varied narratives on life. There are stories on desire, disruption and dreams; others on longing, lust and love. The stories are representative of the range of human emotions and experiences that abound in the lives of Africans and those of the diaspora, who identify variously along the long and fluid line of the sexuality, gender and sexual orientation spectrum in the African continent. Centred in these stories and in their attendant relationships is humanity. The writers showcase their artistry in storytelling in thought-provoking and delightful ways.

Akissi: Tales of Mischief Penguin Books Limited

"Here is a debut picture book by partially deaf prodigy Tyler Gordon, featuring his bold paintings of over 30 icons--musicians, artists, writers, civils rights leaders, sports legends, change-makers, record-setters, and more--alongside short explanations of how these people inspire him"--

Aya of Yop City Bloomsbury Publishing
Universally beloved cartoonist Guy Delisle

showcases a career-spanning collection of his work with a sly sense of humor and warm characterization. Before Delisle became an international superstar with his globe-hopping travelogues, he was an animator experimenting with the comics form. Always aware of the elasticity of the human form and honing his keen observer's eye, young Delisle created hilarious set pieces. *World Record Holders* ranges from wistful childhood nostalgia to chagrined post-fame encounters, touching on formally ambitious visual puns and gut-busting what-ifs. Delisle again and again shows how life is both exhilarating and embarrassing. Delisle visits an exhibition of his work in another country and is confronted by an angry spouse who blames him for destroying her marriage. A juvenile game of Bows and Arrows turns menacing as arrows shot straight up in the air turn into barely visible missiles of death. A coded message from space creates different reactions from different people—debates, dance festivals, gallery shows. Translated by Helge Dascher.

When David Lost His Voice

SelfMadeHero

Cartoon stories follow the adventures of a young West African girl and her friends and family.

Aya de Yopougon Tome 1 Macmillan
Esqueça tudo o que você já ouviu sobre a África, pois este é um livro que vai mostrar uma outra visão das pessoas que vivem por lá. Yop City (é assim que o pessoal chama o bairro de Yopougon), na Costa do Marfim, é onde ocorrem as confusões de três amigas, Aya, Bintou e Adjoua, que vivem os mesmos dilemas de tantas outras jovens de sua geração: garotos, festas e dúvidas sobre o futuro. Esta crônica do cotidiano na costa-marfinense no fim dos

anos 70 é um pouco do que a própria autora Marguerite Abouet vivenciou, contado de uma maneira sensível e cheia de humor, retratado com incrível vivacidade pelos desenhos de Clément Oubrerie. A beleza de "Aya" está na sonoridade, nas cores africanas e nos sabores que saltam das páginas, como o aroma da sopa de amendoim (cuja receita, aliás, pode ser lida no "bônus marfinense" ao final do livro). Uma África desprovida de clichês, um retrato social sensível, uma história de amor e amizade.

The Brick Bible Titan Comics

When Clémence, a student and actress struggling with personal issues, sees how miserable her grandmother is in her nursing home, she decides to break her out and take her on a road trip to the coast so she can see her childhood home one last time. But traveling with a senior with Alzheimer's Disease comes with a fair amount of challenges, and the journey is fraught with highs, lows, and near misses. Still, it's a chance for the two women to reconnect, with each other and with themselves, and it's a chance for Clémence to give Grammy the gift of one last thrilling and joyful experience.

Magic's Pawn Annick Press

"Iep j?ltok is a collection of poetry by a young Marshallese woman highlighting the traumas of her people through colonialism, racism, forced migration, the legacy of nuclear testing by America, and the impending threats of climate change"--Provided by publisher.

It Came #1 Farrar, Straus & Giroux (BYR)

From Adam and Eve to pussy

hats, people have punished, praised, pathologized, and politicized vulvas, vaginas, clitorises, and menstruation. In this graphic nonfiction book, drawn in chunky, punky pen, Swedish cartoonist Liv Strömquist traces how different cultures and traditions have shaped women's health and beyond. Her biting, informed commentary and ponytailed avatar guides the reader from the darkest chapters of history (a clitoridectomy performed on a five-year-old American child as late as 1948) to the lightest (vulvas used as architectural details as a symbol of protection). Like humorists Julie Doucet (Dirty Plotte), Alison Bechdel (Dykes to Watch Out For), and Kate Beaton (Hark! A Vagrant), she uses the comics medium to reveal uncomfortable truths about how far we haven't come.

Queer Africa 2: New Stories
Fantagraphics Books
Graphic novel in which nomadic Jewish musicians meet, clash, fall in love and make music at the birth of klezmer.

The Embassy of Cambodia Macmillan
Groundbreaking epic fantasy series in Mercedes Lackey's Valdemar universe • Lambda-Award winning novels with heartfelt high adventure and magic Though Vanyel has been born with near-legendary abilities to work both Herald and Mage magic, he wanted no part in such things. Nor does he seek a warrior's path, wishing instead to become a Bard. Yet such talent as his, if left untrained, may prove a menace not only to Vanyel but to others as well. So he is sent to be fostered with his aunt, Savil, one of the fame Herald-Mages of Valdemar. But, strong-willed and self-centered, Vanyel is a challenge which even Savil cannot master alone. For soon he will become the focus of frightening forces, lending his raw magic to a spell that unleashes terrifying wyr-hunters on the land. And by the time Savil seeks the assistance of a Shin'a'in Adept, Vanyel's wild talent may have already grown beyond anyone's ability to contain, placing Vanyel, Savil, and Valdemar itself in desperate peril.

Whylah Falls National Geographic Books
AFRIQUE, vie quotidienne, COTE-D'IVOIRE
This is a Poem that Heals Fish
Drawn & Quarterly
Retells the stories from Old Testament with illustrations created with LEGO toys.

Aya de Yopougon Gallimard BD
Whylah Falls is a passionate play about poets and the lies they tell in the pursuit of love.

Aya of Yop City Agate Publishing
Today is a very nice day. There has never been a day so nice as this, except for maybe yesterday. Join Vernon and his friends Skunk and Porcupine on a series of three enchanting adventures entitled Waiting, Fishing, and Gardening, as they comb the forest floor for trinkets and go fishing in their own unconventional way.

Award-winning author Philip Stead's calming text and playful, sincere illustrations will charm and entertain many times over.

Aya de Yopougon - Volume 1

African Books Collective

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The Golden Compass H2ostorybooks
Discover the quirky tale of single parenting and heavy metal behind the new film from director Simon

Bird (The Inbetweeners) 'When someone looks back and writes a history of this summer, two people they will almost certainly leave out are Sue and Daniel Bagnold...' So begins Joff Winterhart's sublimely funny and perceptive graphic novel, Days of the Bagnold Summer. Sue, 52, works in a library. Daniel, 15, is still at school. This was the summer holidays Daniel was due to spend with his father and his father's pregnant new wife in Florida. When they cancel his trip, Sue and Daniel face six long weeks together... Joff Winterhart perfectly captures the ennui, the tension, the pathos and yes, the affection of this mother-son relationship. Already well-known for his animated films like Violet and Turquoise, he here shows himself to be a comics author of extraordinary talent. Shortlisted for the 2012 Costa Award for Best Novel

Aya de Yopougon Image Comics
Includes four comic strips featuring Moomin, a teenage troll who looks like a hippopotamus and passively deals with life's troubles; including "Moomin's Winter Follies," "Moomin Mamma's Maid," "Moomin Builds a House," and "Moomin Begins a New Life."
Forget Me Not Skyhorse Publishing Inc.

After his mother, hurrying to her tuba lesson, tells him that a poem will cure his pet fish's boredom, a little boy tries to find out what a poem is by asking friends, neighbors, and other members of his family.

The Brick Bible: The New Testament L&PM Editores
A rare and brilliant story from

Zadie Smith, taking us deep into Independent On Sunday the life of a young woman, Fatou, domestic servant to the Derawals and escapee from one set of hardships to another. Beginning and ending outside the Embassy of Cambodia, which happens to be located in Willesden, NW London, Zadie Smith's absorbing, moving and wryly observed story suggests how the apparently small things in an ordinary life always raise larger, more extraordinary questions. 'It's scale is superficially small, but its range is lightly immense; in the first couple of pages, the world from Ghana to London to Cambodia enters. It is a fiction of consequences both global and heartrenchingly intimate. This voice is global, plural and local, with a delicate grip on historic consequences..... Works on an awesomely global scale, and the relations of slavery and mastership are traced in both personal and international scale.' Philip Hensher, The Guardian 'Reading it is a bit like having a starter in a restaurant that is so good you wish you had ordered a big portion as a main course, only to realise, as you finish it, that it was exactly the right amount.' 'A perfect stocking-filler of a book that shows that short-form fiction can be as vibrant and as healthy as any densely realised full-length novel.' Louise Doughty, The Observer 'Smith serves up a smasher.' Leyla Sanai, The