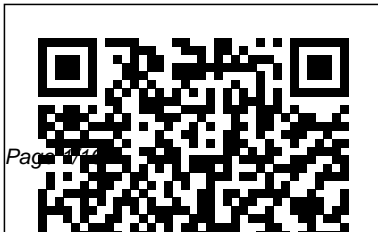

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The Arrival Drawn and Quarterly
Collects comic strips from the



early 1990s organized around
Quimby the mouse.
The Smithsonian Collection
of Newspaper Comics DC
Comics
Virtuoso Chris Ware (b.
1967) has achieved some
noteworthy firsts for comics.
The Guardian First Book
Award for Jimmy Corrigan:
The Smartest Kid on Earth
was the first major UK literary
prize awarded for a graphic
novel. In 2002 Ware was the
first cartoonist included in the
Whitney Biennial. Like Art
Spiegelman or Alison
Bechdel, Ware thus stands out

as an important crossover artist
who has made the wider
public aware of comics as
literature. His regular New
Yorker covers give him a
central place in our national
cultural conversation. Since
the earliest issues of ACME
Novelty Library in the 1990s,
cartoonist peers have
acclaimed Ware's distinctive,
meticulous visual style and
technical innovations to the
medium. Ware also remains a
literary author of the highest
caliber, spending many years
to create thematically complex
graphic masterworks such as
Building Stories and the
ongoing Rusty Brown. Editor
Jean Braithwaite compiles
interviews displaying both
Ware's erudition and his
quirky self-deprecation. They
span Ware's career from 1993
to 2015, creating a time-lapse
portrait of the artist as he
matures. Several of the earliest
talks are reprinted from zines
now extremely difficult to
locate. Braithwaite has selected
the best broadcasts and
podcasts featuring the
interview-shy Ware for this
volume, including new
transcriptions. An interview

with Marnie Ware from 2000 makes for a delightful change of pace, as she offers a generous, supremely lucid attitude toward her husband and his work. Candidly and humorously, she considers married life with a cartoonist in the house. Brand-new interviews with both Chris and Marnie Ware conclude the volume.

McSweeney's Quarterly Concern Pantheon

One hundred years ago. On the foggy Hudson River, a riverboat captain rescues an injured mermaid from the waters of the busiest port in

the United States. A wildly popular--and notoriously reclusive--author makes a public debut. A French nobleman seeks a remedy for a curse. As three lives twine together and race to an unexpected collision, the mystery of the Mermaid of the Hudson deepens. A mysterious and beguiling love story with elements of Poe, Twain, Hemingway, and Greek mythology, drawn in moody black-and-white charcoal, *Sailor Twain* is a study in romance, atmosphere, and suspense. *Sailor Twain* is one of *The Washington Post's* Top 10 Graphic/Comic Reads of 2012

Rusty Brown Pantheon Stragglings behind the mild 2003 success of cartoonist Chris Ware's first facsimile collection of his miscellaneous sketches, notes, and adolescent fantasies arrives this second volume, updating weary readers with Ware's clichéd and outmoded insights from the late twentieth century. Working directly in pen and ink, watercolor, and white-out whenever he makes a mistake, Ware

has cannily edited out all legally sensitive and personally incriminating material from his private journals, carefully recomposing each page to simulate the appearance of an ordered mind and established aesthetic directive. All phone numbers, references to ex-girlfriends, "false starts," and embarrassing experiments with unfamiliar drawing media have been

generously excised to present the reader with the most pleasant and colorful sketchbook reading experience available. Included are Ware's frustrated doodles for his book covers, angry personal assaults on friends, half-finished comic strips, and lengthy and tiresome fulminations of personal disappointments both social and sexual, as well as his now-beloved drawings of the

generally miserable inhabitants of the city of Chicago. All in all, a necessary volume for fans of fine art, water-based media, and personal diatribe. This hardcover is attractively designed and easy to resell. The Comics of Chris Ware Pan Macmillan The triumphant return of one of comics' greatest talents, with an engrossing story of one man's search for love, meaning, sanity, and perfect

architectural proportions. An epic story long awaited, and well worth the wait. Meet Asterios Polyp: middle-aged, meagerly successful architect and teacher, aesthete and womanizer, whose life is wholly upended when his New York City apartment goes up in flames. In a tenacious daze, he leaves the city and relocates to a small town in the American heartland. But what is this "escape" really about? As the story unfolds, moving between the present and

the past, we begin to understand this confounding yet fascinating character, and how he's gotten to where he is. And isn't. And we meet Hana: a sweet, smart, first-generation Japanese American artist with whom he had made a blissful life. But now she's gone. Did Asterios do something to drive her away? What has happened to her? Is she even alive? All the questions will be answered, eventually. In the meantime, we are enthralled by

Mazzucchelli's extraordinarily imagined world of brilliantly conceived eccentrics, sharply observed social mores, and deftly depicted asides on everything from design theory to the nature of human perception. Asterios Polyp is David Mazzucchelli's masterpiece: a great American graphic novel. Creative Types Univ. Press of Mississippi Suddenly, comics are everywhere: a newly matured art form,

filling bookshelves with brilliant, innovative work and shaping the ideas and images of the rest of contemporary culture. In *Reading Comics*, critic Douglas Wolk shows us why and how. Wolk illuminates the most dazzling creators of modern comics—from Alan Moore to Alison Bechdel to Chris Ware—and explains their roots, influences, and where they fit into the pantheon of art. As accessible to the hardcore fan as to the curious newcomer, *Reading Comics* is the first book for people who want to know not just which comics are worth reading, but the ways to think and talk and argue about them.

The Lost Art of Reading Schocken

A long-out-of-print classic by a master of underground comics. In the late 1980s, the idiosyncratic Chester Brown (author of the much-lauded *Paying For It* and Louis Riel) began writing the cult classic comic book series *Yummy Fur*. Within its pages, he serialized the groundbreaking *Ed the Happy Clown*, revealing a macabre universe of parallel dimensions. Thanks to its wholly original yet disturbing story lines, *Ed* set the stage for Chester Brown to become a

world-renowned cartoonist. Ed the Happy Clown is a hallucinatory tale that functions simultaneously as a dark roller-coaster ride of criminal activity and a scathing condemnation of religious and political charlatanism. As the world around him devolves into madness, the eponymous Ed escapes variously from a jealous boyfriend,

sewer monsters, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and a janitor with a Jesus complex. Brown leaves us wondering, with every twist of the plot, just how Ed will get out of this scrape. The intimate, tangled world of Ed the Happy Clown is definitively presented here, repackaged with a new foreword by the author and an extensive notes section, and, as with

every Brown book, astonishingly perceptive about the zeitgeist of its time.

Rusty Brown Pantheon

From the creator of the cult classic *Black Hole*, a graphic narrative that will delight and surpass the expectations of his fans.

Understanding Comics Penguin Group USA

A stellar host of writers explore the cornerstone of

fiction writing: talent for making assortment of
character The Book something exceptional
of Other People is recognizably human examples. The
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heart of the the point. There Ware, and more Read
fictional are as many ways to Zadie Smith's
enterprise, and create character as newest novel, Swing
this book there are writers, Time.
concentrates on and this anthology Superman: Year One
writers who share a features a rich Pantheon

A visual compendium revealing the philosophy and life of America's renowned architect The story of Louis H. Sullivan is considered one of the great American tragedies. While Sullivan reshaped architectural thought and practice and contributed significantly to the foundations of modern architecture, he suffered a sad and lonely death. Many have since missed his aim: that of bringing buildings to life. What mattered most to Sullivan were not the buildings but the philosophy behind their creation. Once, he unconcernedly stated that if he lived long enough, he would get to see all of his works destroyed. He added: "Only the idea is the important thing." In Louis Sullivan's Idea, Chicago architectural historian Tim Samuelson and artist/writer Chris Ware present Sullivan's commitment to his discipline of thought as the guiding force behind his work, and this collection of photographs, original documentation, and drawings all date from the period of Sullivan's life, 1856-1924, that many rarely or have never seen before. The book includes a full-size foldout facsimile reproduction of Louis Sullivan's last architectural commission and the only surviving working drawing done in his own hand.

**Acme Novelty Datebook
Volume Two** Drawn & Quarterly

Jimmy Corrigan Has
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As The Greatest
Comic/Graphic Novel
Ever To Be Published.
It Won The Guardian
First Book Award
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Graphic Novel To Win
A Major British
Literary Prize. It Is
Now Available For The
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Books
A mesmerizing,
heartbreaking
graphic novel of

immigrant life on
New York's Lower
East Side at the
turn of the
twentieth century,
as seen through the
eyes of twin
sisters whose lives
take radically and
tragically
different paths.
For six-year-old
Esther and Fanya,
the teeming streets
of New York's Lower
East Side circa
1910 are both a
fascinating

playground and a
place where life's
lessons are learned
quickly and often
cruelly. In
drawings that
capture both the
tumult and the
telling details of
that street life,
Unterzakhn (Yiddish
for "Underthings")
tells the story of
these sisters: as
wide-eyed little
girls absorbing the
sights and sounds
of a neighborhood

of struggling immigrants; as teenagers taking their own tentative steps into the wider world (Esther working for a woman who runs both a burlesque theater and a whorehouse, Fanya for an obstetrician who also performs illegal abortions); and, finally, as adults battling for their own piece of the "golden land,"

where the difference between just barely surviving and triumphantly succeeding involves, for each of them, painful decisions that will have unavoidably tragic repercussions.

Reading Comics
First Second
A latest chapter from "Rusty Brown" evaluates the achievements of real-world protagonist W. K. Brown, in a volume that draws on new discoveries to offer insight into his cultural influence and reclusive nature.

Sailor Twain
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ambition, the artistry and emotional heft of this project are beyond anything even Chris Ware has achieved before. *It's a Good Life, If You Don't Weaken* Penguin
A new installment of the "Rusty Brown" cartoon series, originally published in the cartoonist's "Jimmy Corrigan" periodical,

features seven individuals whose lives revolve around a universally despised child at a Nebraska private school. Teen. **Unterzakhn** Univ. Press of Mississippi
Selected comic treasures from American newspaper pages from 1896 to the 1970s display a range of graphic experimentation and imaginative storytelling

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a major studio at grave risk. A long-married couple hires an escort for a threesome in order to rejuvenate their relationship. An assistant at a prestigious literary journal reconnects with a middle school frenemy and finds that his carefully constructed world of refinement cannot protect him from his past. A Bush administration lawyer wakes up on an abandoned airplane, trapped in a nightmare of his own making. In these and other stories, Tom Bissell vividly renders the complex worlds of characters on the brink of artistic and personal crises—writers, video-game developers, actors, and other creative types who see things slightly differently from the rest of us. With its surreal, poignant, and sometimes squirm-inducing stories, *Creative Types* is a brilliant new offering from one the most versatile and talented writers working in

America today.

Speak, Okinawa

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This book offers the first comprehensive study of the many interfaces shaping the relationship between comics and videogames. It combines in-depth conceptual reflection with a rich selection of paradigmatic case studies from contemporary media culture. The editors have gathered a

distinguished group of international scholars working at the interstices of comics studies and game studies to explore two interrelated areas of inquiry: The first part of the book focuses on hybrid medialities and experimental aesthetics "between" comics and videogames; the second part zooms in on how comics and videogames function as transmedia expansions within an increasingly convergent and participatory media culture. The individual chapters address synergies and intersections between comics and videogames via a diverse set of case studies ranging from independent and experimental projects via popular franchises from the corporate worlds of DC and Marvel to the more playful forms of media mix prominent in Japan. Offering an innovative intervention into a number of salient issues in current media culture, Comics and Videogames will be of interest to scholars and students of comics studies, game studies, popular culture studies, transmedia studies, and visual culture studies.