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Advance-solicited- On sale MAY 26 - 200 pg, 11"x17.5", \$49.99 US This is it! The oversized, hardcover collection of DC's 2009 weekly comics sensation that USA Today called "cool, classic-looking." Featuring composite cover art, the WEDNESDAY COMICS HC includes: * ADAM STRANGE written and illustrated by Paul Pope * BATMAN written by Brian Azzarello with art by Eduardo Risso including additional panel art on each page! * METAMORPHO written by Neil Gaiman with art by Michael Allred * DEADMAN written by Dave Bullock and Vinton Heuck with art by Dave Bullock * THE DEMON AND CATWOMAN written by Walter Simonson with art by Brian Stelfreeze * THE FLASH written by Karl Kerschl and Brenden Fletcher with art by Karl Kerschl * GREEN LANTERN written by Kurt Busiek with art by Joe Quinones * HAWKMAN written and illustrated by Kyle Baker * KAMANDI written by Dave Gibbons with art by Ryan Sook * THE METAL MEN written by Dan DiDio with art by Jose Luis Garcia-Lopez & Kevin Nowlan * SGT. ROCK written by Adam Kubert with art by Joe Kubert * SUPERGIRL written by Jimmy Palmiotti with art by Amanda Conner * SUPERMAN written by John Arcudi with art by Lee Bermejo * TEEN TITANS written by Eddie Berganza with art by Sean Galloway * WONDER WOMAN written and illustrated by Ben Caldwell Plus: Don't miss previously unpublished pages - one starring The Creeper (written by Keith Giffen with art by Eric Canete) and one starring Plastic Man (written by Evan Dorkin with art by Stephen DeStefano)! And, as if that weren't enough, this can't-miss collection also includes a bonus sketchbook section and intro by series editor Mark Chiarello!
Bob Marley and the Golden Age of Reggae BookRix

"Reggae got soul,' Toots Hibbert sang in one of his best-known songs, and Kim Gottlieb-Walker's remarkable photographs coax that soul out of shadow and light. Her images from Jamaica capture the rough environment that shaped and challenged these artists, and the unquenchable joy that filled their music. They're the next-best thing to listening.” — Richard Cromelin During 1975 and 1976, renowned underground photo-journalist Kim Gottlieb, and her husband, Island publicity head Jeff Walker, documented what is now widely recognized as the Golden Age of reggae. Over two years of historic trips to Jamaica and exclusive meetings in Los Angeles, Kim took iconic photographs of the artists who would go on to define the genre and captivate a generation. Bob Marley and the Golden Age of Reggae features candid and intimate photographs of all of the musicians, artists and producers who brought the reggae sound to the international stage, including Peter Tosh, Bunny Wailer, Toots Hibbert, Burning Spear, Jacob Miller, Third World, Lee “Scratch” Perry and, of course, Bob Marley. Kim’s photographs include never-before-seen performance shots, candid behind-the-scenes footage of Bob’s home in Jamaica, and exclusive records of key moments in reggae history, such as Bob’s first US television appearance, the historical Dream Concert with Stevie Wonder in Jamaica, and Bob meeting George Harrison backstage at the Roxy in 1975. Acclaimed rock journalist and director Cameron Crowe (Almost Famous) introduces this volume with a rousing foreword describing the time he accompanied Jeff and Kim to Jamaica to witness the burgeoning music scene there. Reggae historian Roger Steffens writes lucidly about the significance of those early years in reggae, and describes the pivotal moments documented in Kim's photographs, many of which have not been seen in over 30 years, and many more of which have never been released to the public. Intimate and revealing, Bob Marley and the Golden Age of Reggae is a rare and beautiful record of one of the most exciting moments in music history, told through the photographs of a true artist.

My Name Is Frankie Zoomigurumi
“A collection of stories celebrating the underbelly of the city, its ghosts, and the characters that give Memphis its rich patina of blues.” —Memphis Flyer The Home of the Blues knows how darkness can permeate a person’s soul—and what it can drive you to do. It’s the soundtrack to a city that’s made up of equal parts hope and despair, past and present, death and rebirth. On the streets of Memphis, noir hits the right note. Memphis Noir features stories by city standouts Richard J. Alley, David Wesley Williams, Dwight Fryer, Jamey Hatley, Adam Shaw, Penny Register-Shaw, Kaye George, Arthur Flowers, Suzanne Berube Rorhus, Ehi Ike, Lee Martin, Stephen Clements, Cary Holladay, John Bensko, Sheree Renée Thomas, and Troy L. Wiggins. “A remarkable picture of contemporary Memphis emerges in this Akashic noir volume . . . Something for everyone.” —Publishers Weekly “Covers train cars and Beale Street, hoodoo and segregation, Nathan Bedford Forrest and, of course, Graceland, and even includes a graphic novella.” —Memphis Flyer “Captures the subtlety of the Memphis ethos, where blacks and whites, rich and poor, are intimately entwined. The collection—fifteen stories by some of the city’s finest writers—bleeds the blues and calls down the dark powers that permeate this capital of the Delta.” —The Commercial Appeal (Memphis) “The new anthology Memphis Noir is replete with murders, ghosts, gangsters, a sharp-toothed baby, Boss Crump, and high water on the bluff.” —Memphis Magazine
Memphis Noir Springer

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WHAT YOU PAY FOR National Geographic Books
From its beginnings bringing Jamaican music to a broader stage, Island Records has brought a global audience to the works of Bob Marley, U2, Cat Stevens, Steve Winwood, John Martyn, and Nick Drake among many others.

Mixing cultures and influences from reggae to pop, hip hop, and punk, Island has shaken up artistic tastes and introduced new categories to mainstream music. This book, produced in collaboration with the label, moves chronologically from Island's origins in founder Chris Blackwell's passionate mission to bring Jamaican reggae to the mainstream, to the label's rise in popularity in the late 1960s and its acquisition of Traffic, Elvis Costello, U2, Roxy Music, and other era-defining acts, and finally to the new millennium and Island's continuing presence in the music industry. Included are photographs and album art from such acts as Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, Steve Winwood, Brian Eno, Grace Jones, Tom Waits, Eric B & Rakim, Tricky, Keane, Amy Winehouse, and many others. Heavily illustrated with a comprehensive retrospective of album covers, artist portraits, and photo shoots from the Island archive, and accompanied by essays from the founder of the company Chris Blackwell as well as ten of contemporary music's most esteemed writers, including Chris Salewicz, Jon Savage, Joe Boyd, and Richard Williams, *Keep on Running: The Story of Island Records* is a celebration of one of the most influential record labels of the twentieth century.
101 Projects for Your Porsche Boxster Univ of South Carolina Press
Bladesmithing with Murray Carter provides the reader with an in-depth look into traditional Japanese Cutlery forging techniques and their modern applications. A non-stop flow of inquiries to Murray has prompted him to reveal the secret techniques learned during 18 years in Japan, where he lived and worked as a village bladesmith. He now shares this wealth of information for the benefit of the curious reader and Japanese knife enthusiast alike. Owners of nearly 15,000 of Murray's knives will be delighted to see a comprehensive book written by the knives' creator. Features: 250+ dazzling, full-color images, including many by renowned photographer Hiro Soga. Unique and extremely rare insight into the Japanese culture through the (blue) eyes of a Japanese village bladesmith. Detailed explanations of Traditional Japanese Bladesmithing techniques that until now have been cloaked in mystery and myth. Enough detailed information to guide an aspiring bladesmith to become a successful smith in the Japanese style of blade making.

Zoomigurumi 8 Krause Publications
Amigurumi is the making of little crochet characters. Designers from all over the world help you surprise your friends and family with these engaging handmade gifts. The projects in this book cover all skill levels
Herb Ritts Rizzoli International Publications
Justin March leads a boring life until he embarks on a quest to find out the identity of the elusive computer hacker known as the Judge. In the near future, Techclon, an American mega corporation, develops cheap wireless nodes making the Internet fast, access universal, and bandwidth abundant. Techclon convinces the government to ban personal hard drives, forcing everyone to store their data over the Internet on Techclon servers. After Justin is arrested for having his own hard drive, the CEO of Techclon gives Justin a choice: work for Techclon or go to prison. Justin’s new career at Techclon centers on catching the Judge, an amateur philosopher and a black hat computer hacker who plans to release a doomsday worm that will take down the Internet. Through online conversations with the Judge, Justin becomes obsessed. Justin's quest will sweep him to the top echelon of society and then plunge him into poverty as he seeks to figure out the Judge’s identity. Even after the Judge is no longer a threat, Justin sacrifices everything to find the Judge because he believes the Judge is the only person who can cure his sense of alienation. You can reach me at americanhex@gmail.com

Ex Machina Universe Publishing(NY)
What would happen if someone invented a machine that could create an exact duplicate of anything? That is the simple but remarkable premise of Damon Knight's classic 1959 novel, *A for Anything*. "The Gismo," as the machine is known, seems like it will end poverty and need forever. But of course, things are not that simple. Like any truly great work of science fiction, Knight's novel boldly pursues the ramifications of his premise. What will people do if there is no longer any need to work for anything? What happens if this device is spread carelessly throughout the world (it can even duplicate itself!). Finally, there is the supreme and most chilling of questions: what happens if you try to duplicate a human being? *A for Anything* is a classic work of science fiction, but it considers questions that are as relevant and compelling today as they were fifty years ago, perhaps more so. Like most of us, Knight watches the mind-boggling technological advancements of our time with a mixture of awe and alarm, and wonders whether we are really in control of the things we are creating. Knight has put his finger on the pulse of our modern sensibility and, mixed with his truly remarkable imagination, created a novel that is gripping, thought-provoking and impossible to put down.

The '90s Harper Collins
I spent my childhood hiding from my father as much as possible. I learned early on that if I tried to save my mother from a beating, I'd get hit and then my mother would be beaten even more. It was best for both of us if I didn't get involved. I'd leave the house and go far away, curling up under a tree where I could cry my "alone tears." Then I'd creep into the house and into bed, grateful to have escaped, but then I'd get beaten

in the morning. It was the alcohol. It was always the alcohol. Frankie Maio was never expected to amount to much. The oldest son of an alcoholic, it was no surprise when he turned to alcohol as well. Forty-seven years of heavy drinking and drug abuse should have been the end of him ... but Frankie's mother believed in miracles, and that's what Frankie got. My Name is Frankie is the true story of a hard life, a long road, and the healing hand of a higher power that reached down and changed everything.

Global Activism in Food Politics Akashic Books

Who should provide food, and through what relationships? Whose livelihoods should be protected? For over 20 years the peasant farmers of La Via Campesina have been engaged in the fight against injustice, hunger and poverty under the banner of food sovereignty, 'the right of peoples to healthy and culturally appropriate food produced through ecologically sound and sustainable methods, and their right to define their own food and agriculture systems'. They campaign for healthy, sustainable alternatives to an industrial food system controlled by agribusiness companies and the architects of unfair trade agreements. This book draws on grounded case studies of agrarian movements in the Americas and Europe as exemplars of a 'power shift,' as local opposition scales up to global action in an effort to wrest control of our food away from transnational corporations and back to communities.

A for Anything Titan Publishing Company

From the bestselling author of Love Is a Mix Tape and Turn Around Bright Eyes, "a funny, insightful look at the sublime torture of adolescence".-Entertainment Weekly The 1980s meant MTV and John Hughes movies, big dreams and bigger shoulder pads, and millions of teen girls who nursed crushes on the members of Duran Duran. As a solitary teenager stranded in the suburbs, Rob Sheffield had a lot to learn about women, love, music, and himself. And he was sure his radio had all the answers. As evidenced by the bestselling sales of Sheffield's first book, Love Is a Mix Tape, the connection between music and memory strikes a chord with readers. Talking to Girls About Duran Duran strikes that chord all over again, and is a pitch-perfect trip through '80s music-from Bowie to Bobby Brown, from hair metal to hip-hop. But this book is not just about music. It's about growing up and how every song is a snapshot of a moment that you'll remember the rest of your life.

Gullah Images Motorbooks

Marcus Dunn came out of the slums of Kensington Philadelphia, with two things, a brain and a bad temper that didn't go with it. A strange combination of the two got him into trouble and into Harvard. What You Pay For traces his development from the slums through college, into the world of high finance and the beginnings of the Cable TV industry. What You Pay For deals with violence, friendship, love, and betrayal. And Marcus Dunn must navigate his way through them all. But after living in the world of the very rich, he must return to the streets of Kensington to find his salvation. ""SUSPENSEFUL. A clever exploration of personal growth and survival from poverty to wealth, and perhaps back to poverty. The dialogue is fun and entertaining. Great summer reading" - Charlie Reilly "A REAL PAGE TURNER. An amazingly fascinating cast of characters. - Joe Stead "Ramblings""

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The Story of Island Records

At no time since the rock & roll explosion of the 1960s did music matter more than in the 1990s—the decade of grunge, gangsta rap and Britney Spears. The Nineties might have kicked off with Vanilla Ice, but music changed forever the following year when Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" exploded onto the airwaves, giving birth to the alternative nation. The decade spawned dozens of new stars (Pearl Jam, Eminem, Dave Matthews, Christina Aguilera and Jay-Z among them); top artists from U2 to Madonna made their most adventurous records; and hip-hop icons Tupac Shakur and Biggie Smalls met violent ends. Rolling Stone was there to tell all those stories and more—and The '90s collects the best of them: the last major interview with Kurt Cobain, conducted by David Fricke three months before the Nirvana singer took his life in 1994; Jonathan Gold's 1993 trip to Compton to check in with Snoop Dogg and Dr. Dre; Carrie Fisher's intimate one-on-one with Madonna following her 1991 film, Truth or Dare; Kim Neely partying with a riot-starting Guns n' Roses in 1991; Anthony Bozza riding along with an Ecstasy-gobbling Eminem in 1999; and, that same year, Steven Daly's visit to the bedroom of a teenage Britney Spears. Packed with over fifty stories, portraits by the biggest names in photography including Mark Seliger, David LaChapelle and Steven Meisel, and a guide to the decade's hundred greatest albums, The '90s is a definitive look back at the decade that rocked.

Wednesday Comics

Since its introduction in 1997, the Porsche Boxster has earned a reputation as one of the world’s greatest sports cars, as well as a huge, loyal following of devoted drivers. This book is aimed at those owners of Boxsters who want to improve their machines while avoiding thousands of dollars in mechanic’s costs. Clearly and simply written, with straightforward illustrations, this manual offers 101 projects to help you modify, maintain, and enhance your Porsche. Focusing on the 986 and 987 Boxster models, 101 Projects for Your Porsche Boxster presents all the necessary information, associated costs, and pitfalls to avoid when performing a wide array of projects. In a word, it makes owning a Porsche Boxster an unqualified thrill.

Bladesmithing with Murray Carter

In this last deluxe EX MACHINA hardcover, Mayor Mitchell Hundred descends into the NYC sewers to learn why he was given the strange powers that helped him become the heroic Great Machine while a powerful new foe reveals a terrifying plan that's been in the works since the series

began.

American Hex

When Tom Williams signed up for the 'Stepping into the Future' project he expected to awaken two centuries later. But when he eventually regains consciousness, Tom finds himself in a new civilization built on the ruins of the world he had known. It is Brook Wolf, a healer, who nurses Tom back to health. But Brook knows little about his ancestors, and has been warned by a green-robed priest that the Ancients had "bizarre" taboos. Brook and his sister Iris struggle to help Tom adapt to their world while simultaneously shielding him from social conventions that might offend him. Meanwhile Tom desperately tries to keep his own secret from his benefactors. He knows they live in matriarchal tribes and that they worship multiple deities, but he has no idea that so many rules concerning sexuality and social interactions have changed. It is not until the night of the Krisscorn Festival that Tom finally discovers what his companions have been keeping from him, and realizes that he has finally found a place to call home.

40 Sonnets

The definitive book on the life of the legendary photographer Herb Ritts, with never-before-seen images and interviews with his closest confidants. At the time of his death in 2002, Herb Ritts was among the most celebrated photographers in celebrity portraiture, fashion, and music videos. During a career that spanned nearly thirty years, he was virtually in a league of his own in terms of style and productivity. Ritts was Hollywood royalty, as were his closest friends and the subjects he photographed. "The Golden Hour" reveals for the first time the personal aspects of Ritts's world, work, and legacy. The book includes many never-before-seen photographs and scores of interviews from business associates, curators, staff, lovers, and family, such as Cindy Crawford, Elton John, Anna Wintour, Madonna, Calvin Klein, and Christopher Buckley (Ritts's college roommate). The book includes images from Ritts's personal archive--behind the scenes at photo shoots, parties, travels, intimate portraits, and moments with friends--along with notes and contact sheets that show how ideas became his best-known iconic images.

Talking to Girls About Duran Duran

Paintings, magisterial and universal, that capture the essence of a vibrant African American community In his art Jonathan Green paints the world of his childhood and an ode to a people imbued with a profound respect for the dignity and value of others—the Gullah people of the South Carolina barrier islands. His canvases, beloved for their sense of jubilation and rediscovery, evoke the meaning of community in Gullah society and display a reverence for the rich visual, oral, and spiritual traditions of its culture. His art also reveals a keen awareness of the interpersonal, social, and natural environments in which we live. The 180 images assembled in this collection showcase the meaning, purpose, and beauty that Green finds in the small but critical tasks of life. His work elevates the everyday—preparing morning meals, doing the wash, accomplishing farming chores, finishing a day's work, relaxing in the evening—and celebrates the social and religious—community dances, baptisms, weddings, funerals. Green allows his audience the space and silence to observe people unobtrusively as they pursue life's mission of labor, love, and belonging and as they work in harmony with nature's mysterious, ever changing fabric. While Green's paintings speak specifically to his own upbringing, they transcend racial, cultural, and ethnic boundaries, thus allowing individuals of all backgrounds to recall fond memories and to reflect on the place that purpose and dignity hold in their lives. In addition to a foreword by Pat Conroy, essays by Bettye J. (Mbitha) Parker Smith, Lynn Robertson, and Ronne Hartfield complement Green's images. They tell of the vitality of the Gullah community, the progression of Green's career, and the authenticity of his work.