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In the 1940s and 1950s Australian pulp fiction jostled with magazines and comics at newsstands. Tariff kept the local 'industry' cheap and viable and offered Australian writers national and international careers. In this publication, the third in the National Library's popular "Collector's Book" series, Toni Johnson-Wood explores the history, the authors, the genres and the lurid covers of this once-popular literary form.

Voyeurs Inc.

Animation has had a global renaissance during the 1990s, and nowhere is this more evident than in Asia. With the exception of China and Japan, most Asian nations are relatively new to this art form. Over the last decade, countries such as Taiwan, South Korea, the Philippines, and Thailand, as well as China, have acted as major offshore production plants for North American and European studios. One of the spurs for this increase in activity has been the global growth of terrestrial, cable, satellite, and video systems, all demanding large menus of programming, including animation. A second spur has been the exceptional popularity that Japanese animé has enjoyed across Asia, Europe, and the United States. Despite these developments, there has not been corresponding growth of a serious literature covering industrial and aesthetic issues about Asian animation, and the small amount of work that has been produced has not been published in English.

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Animation in Asia and the Pacific provides the first continent-wide analysis, delving into issues of production, distribution, exhibition, aesthetics, and regulation in this burgeoning field. Animation in Asia and the Pacific also offers vignettes of the fascinating experiences of a group of animation pioneers. The historical and contemporary perspectives derive from interviews, textual analysis, archival research, and participation/observation data.

Dance Till Tomorrow

Japanese Visual Culture

The Rough Guide to Manga is the ultimate handbook offering a comprehensive overview of one of the most fashionable genre's in today's popular culture. The guide features the manga story: from manga's twelfth-century roots to the rise of English-language manga with profiles of influential creators like Leiji Matsumoto and CLAMP as well as publishers to look out for. You'll find an overview of manga's unique styles, techniques and genres decoded as well as a canon of fifty must-read manga, including the iconic Astro Boy, global hits Fruits Basket and Battle Royale, plus less well-known works like Please Save My Earth. The Rough Guide to Manga demystifies unfamiliar terms and genres for newcomers whilst offering manga fans

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plenty of new recommendations including listings for manga magazines and websites along with a glossary of terms. Crammed with illustrations, and including a section on the anime connection, this is must-have Manga for beginners and enthusiasts alike.

The Great Pulp Heroes

The depression's going strong, so when Dominic Fortune is hired to bodyguard Jock Madison, Vaughn Lorillard, and P.T. Oakley, three drunk and disorderly Hollywood stars, he jumps at the chance to pick up what looks like a few easy bucks, and maybe have a few laughs in the bargain. But when the trio of old school hambones and horndogs prove to be a bigger pain than he anticipated - and he accidentally stumbles across a conspiracy headed by mysterious American businessman Malcolm Upshaw and Delatriz Betancourt, the recklessly sexy granddaughter of Confederates who fled Reconstruction for South America - Fortune finds himself in hot water with the fate of the USA at stake! Collects Dominic Fortune #1-4, and Dominic Fortune Digital Comic #1-6.

The Comics Journal

This collection provides a concentrated sampling of female detective stories from

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the Old Sleuth serials.

Fresh Pulp

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Pulp Short Stories

All My Darling Daughters

FROM THE GOLDEN AGE OF PULP SCIENCE FICTION. From the Golden Age of pulp Science Fiction magazines come nine stories written by legendary author Poul Anderson. These tales come from Anderson's early years and show the detail and richness of characterisation and world-building for which he is known. The winner of Hugo and Nebula awards, Anderson remains one of the most popular and influential science fiction authors

The Weird World of Eerie Publications

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Japanese manga comic books have attracted a devoted global following. In the popular press manga is said to have “invaded” and “conquered” the United States, and its success is held up as a quintessential example of the globalization of popular culture challenging American hegemony in the twenty-first century. In *Manga in America* - the first ever book-length study of the history, structure, and practices of the American manga publishing industry - Casey Brienza explodes this assumption. Drawing on extensive field research and interviews with industry insiders about licensing deals, processes of translation, adaptation, and marketing, new digital publishing and distribution models, and more, Brienza shows that the transnational production of culture is an active, labor-intensive, and oft-contested process of “domestication.” Ultimately, *Manga in America* argues that the domestication of manga reinforces the very same imbalances of national power that might otherwise seem to have been transformed by it and that the success of Japanese manga in the United States actually serves to make manga everywhere more American.

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Eerie Publications' horror magazines brought blood and bad taste to America's newsstands from 1965 through 1975. Ultra-gory covers and bottom-of-the-barrel production values lent an air of danger to every issue, daring you to look at (and

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purchase) them. The Weird of World of Eerie Publications introduces the reader to Myron Fass, the gun-toting megalomaniac publisher who, with tyranny and glee, made a career of fishing pocketbook change from young readers with the most insidious sort of exploitation. You'll also meet Carl Burgos, who, as editor of Eerie Publications, ground his axe against the entire comics industry. Slumming comic art greats and unknown hacks were both employed by Eerie to plagiarize the more inspired work of pre-Code comic art of the 1950s. Somehow these lowbrow abominations influenced a generation of artists who proudly blame career choices (and mental problems) on Eerie Publications. One of them, Stephen R. Bissette (Swamp Thing, Taboo, Tyrant), provides the introduction for this volume. Here's the sordid background behind this mysterious comics publisher, featuring astonishingly red reproductions of many covers and the most spectacularly creepy art.

Animation in Asia and the Pacific

For military cartoonists the absurdity of war inspires a laugh-or-cry response and provides an endless source of un-funny amusement. Cartoons by hundreds of artists-at-arms from more than a dozen countries and spanning two centuries are included in this study—the first to consider such a broad range of military comics. War and military life are examined through the inside jokes of the men and women who served. The author analyzes themes of culture, hierarchy, enemies and allies,

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geography, sexuality, combat, and civilian relations and describes how comics function within a community. A number of artists included were known for their work with Disney, Marvel Comics, the New Yorker and Madison Avenue but many lesser known artists are recognized.

Bakune Young

Once upon a time, one had to read Japanese in order to enjoy manga. Today manga has become a global phenomenon, attracting audiences in North America, Europe, Africa, and Australia. The style has become so popular, in fact, that in the US and UK publishers are appropriating the manga style in a variety of print material, resulting in the birth of harlequin mangas which combine popular romance fiction titles with manga aesthetics. Comic publishers such as Dark Horse and DC Comics are translating Japanese "classics", like Akira, into English. And of course it wasn't long before Shakespeare received the manga treatment. So what is manga? Manga roughly translates as "whimsical pictures" and its long history can be traced all the way back to picture books of eighteenth century Japan. Today, it comes in two basic forms: anthology magazines (such as Shukan Shonen Jampu) that contain several serials and manga 'books' (tankobon) that collect long-running serials from the anthologies and reprint them in one volume. The anthologies contain several serials, generally appear weekly and are so thick, up to 800 pages, that they are colloquially known as phone books. Sold at newspaper

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stands and in convenience stores, they often attract crowds of people who gather to read their favorite magazine. Containing sections addressing the manga industry on an international scale, the different genres, formats and artists, as well the fans themselves, *Manga: An Anthology of Global and Cultural Perspectives* is an important collection of essays by an international cast of scholars, experts, and fans, and provides a one-stop resource for all those who want to learn more about manga, as well as for anybody teaching a course on the subject.

Anime and Manga

Journal of Popular Culture

Explores how Cold War men's magazines idealized warrior-heroes and sexual-conquerors and normalized conceptions of martial masculinity.

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Born of Japan's cultural encounter with Western entertainment media, manga (comic books or graphic novels) and anime (animated films) are two of the most universally recognized forms of contemporary mass culture. Because they tell

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stories through visual imagery, they vault over language barriers. Well suited to electronic transmission and distributed by Japan's globalized culture industry, they have become a powerful force in both the mediascape and the marketplace. This volume brings together an international group of scholars from many specialties to probe the richness and subtleties of these deceptively simple cultural forms. The contributors explore the historical, cultural, sociological, and religious dimensions of manga and anime, and examine specific sub-genres, artists, and stylistics. The book also addresses such topics as spirituality, the use of visual culture by Japanese new religious movements, Japanese Goth, nostalgia and Japanese pop, "cute" (kawaii) subculture and comics for girls, and more. With illustrations throughout, it is a rich source for all scholars and fans of manga and anime as well as students of contemporary mass culture or Japanese culture and civilization.

Junko Mizuno's Cinderella

Astounding, Mysterious, Weird and True: The Pulp Art of Comic Book Artists is the first-ever book about the pen and ink artists who worked in both pulps and comics, and what happened to them. This informative and entertaining volume offers an intriguing look at interior pulp illustrations created by artists who eventually gained greater fame in the world of comic books. Beginning in the 1930s and up through the 1970s, these artists contributed to both pulp magazines and comic books. For some, it was a period when their art first saw publication, for others it was a time

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when they published their works concurrently in both pop mediums. Eventually, as the popularity of pulps waned and comic books ascended, those artists who could deliver what the comic book audience wanted found steady work drawing for comic books while others transitioned to advertising or prestige magazines such as The Saturday Evening Post or disappeared from the publishing scene altogether. This book provides capsule-format information on the artists, their work, art studios and publishers that fueled the publication of comic books and pulp magazines. The artists on display here reads like a who's who of the comic book world. Filled with many illustrations! Some of the artists included: Dan Adkins - Murphy Anderson - Dick Ayers - Matt Baker - Dan Barry - C.C. Beck - Jack Binder - Peter Costanza - Stan Drake - Bill Draut - Elton Fax - Creig Flessel. - Dick Fletcher - Matt Fox - Kelly Freas - Dick Giordano - John Guinta - Jerry Iger - Jeffrey Jones - Jack Kirby - George Klein - Mort Meskin - Leo Morey - Gray Morrow - Norman Nodel - Irving Novick - Alex Raymond - Paul Reinman - Alex Schomburg - Syd Shores - Joe Simon - Wally Wood and many more

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Set in a multicultural future landscape, No. 5 is the latest installment in a complex geopolitical series from Viz Graphic Novels. The character No. 5 is one of a group of global security guardians who attempts to break off on his own. Taiyo Matsumoto's signature surreal style combines European line art with Japanese pace and

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storytelling.

No. 5

Here is an affectionate look back at the outsized heroes who once occupied the imagination of millions of loyal readers-The Shadow, Tarzan, Doc Savage, Captain Future, The Spider, Zorro. They were the original super guys, godfathers and inspiration to the likes of Superman, Batman and James Bond. Fascinating and informative, THE GREAT PULP HEROES is a lively and entertaining history of those fabulous characters, of the gaudy, glorious magazines that spawned them, and of the amazing wordsmiths who churned out their monthly adventures

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Mamba Comix

In this last outrageous episode, Mistress Renge plans to single-handedly commandeer an American aircraft carrier, in a megalomaniacal bid to start a war between Japan and the U.S.

The Rough Guide to Manga

From 1993 to 2003, exports of Japan's cartoon arts tripled in value, to \$12.5 billion. Fan phenomena around the world - in U.S. malls, teen girls flock to purchase the latest Fruits Basket graphic novel; in Hungary, young people gather for a summer «cosplay» (costume dress-up) event - illustrate the global popularity of manga and anime. Drawing on extensive research and more than 100 original interviews, Anne Cooper-Chen explains how and why the un-Disney has penetrated nearly every corner of the planet. This book uses concepts such as cultural proximity, uses and gratifications, and cultural variability to explain cross-cultural adaptations in a broad international approach. It emphasizes that overseas acceptance has surprised the Japanese, who create manga and anime primarily for a domestic audience. Including some sobering facts about the future of the industry, the book highlights how overseas enthusiasm could actually save a domestic industry that may decline in the contracting and graying country of its birth. Designed for courses covering international mass media, media and globalization and introduction to Japanese culture, the book is written primarily for undergraduates, and includes many student-friendly features such as a glossary, timeline and source list.

Cartoon Cultures

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Third grader Yuki Tachibana lives in two worlds. In one world, he is a loner ridiculed by his classmates and reprimanded by his teachers for telling stories of supernatural beings that only he can see. In the other world, the supernatural beings vie for power with malevolent spirits who bring chaos into the school, the students' lives, and nature itself. -- VIZ Media

The Spider: The Devil's Paymaster

Cute but deadly. Powerpuff Girls on acid. Lolita Goth. Enter the unique world of Junko Mizuno's Cinderalla, a mindwarping revision of the classic fairy tale, complete with flying zombies and anemic pop stars, told with more than a touch of black humor. Psychedelic and "grotesque-cute," here's the latest brilliant pop object from one of the most promising young comics artists in Japan.

The Comic Art of War

As Kagome and her companions, half-demon Inu-Yashi, orphaned fox-demon Shippo, and Buddhist priest Miroku, search for the shards of the Shikon Jewel, they run across the monstrous Peach Man.

Manga in America

Dance Till Tomorrow

While acknowledging the beginnings of horror-related art in legends and folk tales, the focus of the book is on how the genre has presented itself to the world since the creations of Bram Stoker and Mary Shelley first became part of the public consciousness in the 19th century. It's all here: from early engravings via dust jackets, book illustrations, pulp magazines, movie posters, comic books, and paintings to today's artists working entirely in the digital realm. Editor Stephen Jones and his stellar team of contributors have sourced visuals from archives and private collections (including their own) worldwide, ensuring an unprecedented selection that is accessible to those discovering the genre, while also including many images that will be rare and unfamiliar to even the most committed fan. From the shockingly lurid to the hauntingly beautiful including images of vampires, werewolves, zombies, ghosts, demons, serial killers, alien invaders, and more every aspect of the genre is represented in ten themed chapters.

Astounding, Mysterious, Weird and True

Brian K. Vaughan on Y: The Last Man, Lost, Ex Machina and more; Paul Karasik interviews Gipi; John Kerschbaum talks brutality. Should superheroes come out of

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the closet? Reviews of Zot!, Kirby: King of Comics, and more!

Pulp Vietnam

Old Sleuth's Freaky Female Detectives

An unseen weapon that drives men mad . . . A green gas which turns smiling faces into leering skulls . . . A master criminal who can assume at will any known identity . . . Add to these separate menaces three big-game hunters sworn to destroy the Spider -- and you have a situation in which the brilliance and courage of Dick Wentworth will thrill you as never before! At the merest whim of Crime's new overlord, citizens writhe in baffling, agonizing death! Wholesale threatened, officials threw up their hands in failure! Could the Spider, himself grievously wounded and trapped, remove the scarlet stigma attached to America's proud symbol of Freedom - The Statue of Liberty?

Dominic Fortune

Fumi Yoshinaga weaves together the disparate lives of Yukiko and her friends in five short stories, exploring the women's various relationships with the skill and

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elegance she is famous for. Yukiko, a salarywoman in her thirties, still lives with her mother Mari. But their relationship suffers a sudden change when Mari announces that she's getting married--to an ex-host and aspiring actor who's younger than Yukiko. Yukiko, convinced he's out to fleece her mom, can't stand to stay in the house and decides to move in with her boyfriend. -- VIZ Media

The Shadow's Justice and The Broken Napoleans

Inuyasha

A collection of articles and essays by a group of young Japanese and American authors about Japanese pop culture.--Page 4 of cover.

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The Eyes of the Shadow

The Effects of Noise on Man

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The Effects of Noise on Man covers the techniques for the evaluation of environmental noise in terms of its effects on human. The book provides the fundamental definitions of sound, its measurement, and concepts of the basic functioning, and the attributes of the auditory system. The text also presents along with their experimental basis, procedures for estimating from physical measures of noise its effects on man's auditory system and speech communications. The last part of the book is devoted to man's nonauditory system responses and includes information about the effects of noise on work performance, sleep, feelings of pain, vision, and blood circulation.

The Art of Horror

Manga

A collection of articles and essays by a group of young Japanese and American authors about Japanese pop culture.--Page 4 of cover.

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