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## Dirty Sexy Inked

Martha Sigall worked with all the classic cartoon characters-Bugs Bunny, Daffy  
Duck, Tom & Jerry, Droopy Dawg, Beany & Cecil, Tweety, and Porky Pig-and the  
madcap artists who created them-Chuck Jones, Tex Avery, Bob Clampett, Frank  
Tashlin, Friz Freleng, William Hanna and Joseph Barbera, Bill Melendez, and Ben

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(Bugs) Hardaway. As a teenager Sigall became an apprentice painter working in the Golden Age of Hollywood at the Leon Schlesinger studio, making \$12.75 per week coloring animation cels that would introduce Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd to the world. She recounts her wild and wonderful experiences with the Warner Bros. cartoon crew, working and laughing all day with the animators, partying all night with the Looney Tunes gang on the bowling and baseball teams, and participating in weekend scavenger hunts. She was president of the in-house "Looney Tunes Club," co-wrote the company gossip column, and performed in the company's theatrical troupe. After World War II, Martha joined MGM Animation (Tom & Jerry, Tex Avery) in Culver City as an assistant in the camera room and later freelanced her ink and paint services, creating art for many classic features, shorts, commercials, and TV series-including Garfield, Peanuts, and The Pink Panther. Written with warmth, humor, and a touch of nostalgia, this is a rarely told story of what it was like to be a part of a team of artists who were creating masterpieces of animation. Martha recalls her lifelong friendships with writer Michael Maltese, animators Ben Washam, Ken Harris, Herman Cohen, Paul Smith, Bob Matz, and many others. She writes of her experiences of being a woman in a male-dominated industry, particularly during the war years when she was one of the first women camera operators in the industry. Recipient of numerous awards for her artistry, Martha Sigall, Culver City, California, worked in animation production from 1936 to 1989.

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### **Batman**

Eric Smith takes you on a fast-paced fantasy adventure, perfect for anyone who has dreamed of being different . . . only to discover that destiny is more than skin deep. Sometimes your only chance to survive, and what you most fear . . . is to be INKED. Tattoos once were an act of rebellion. Now they decide your destiny the moment the magical Ink settles under your skin. And in a world where Ink controls your fate, Caenum can't escape soon enough. He is ready to run from his family, and his best friend Dreya, and the home he has known, just to have a chance at a choice. But when he upsets the very Scribe scheduled to give him his Ink on his eighteenth birthday, he unwittingly sets in motion a series of events that sends the corrupt, magic-fearing government, The Citadel, after him and those he loves. Now Caenum, Dreya, and their reluctant companion Kenzi must find their way to the Sanctuary, a secret town where those with the gift of magic are safe. Along the way, they learn the truth behind Ink, its dark origins, and why they are the only ones who can stop the Citadel. Praise for Inked "INKED is an action-packed read with a hero I could root for, magic I wanted to have, and a vivid fantasy world to back it all up. Smith's prose had me turning pages way past my bedtime." --Susan Dennard, New York Times bestselling author of Truthwitch "A fast-paced page-turner from Eric Smith filled with magic, mystery and mayhem." --Kristi Helvig, author of Burn Out "With a lively cast of characters and a captivating idea, INKED draws its readers into a world where magic lives on every page." --Kat Zhang,

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author of The Hybrid Chronicles series

### **Ink**

At twenty-three, Poe Montgomery is going nowhere. He still lives in his father's basement and spends most of his time tagging with his friends. When an arrest lands him in debt, Poe accepts the front desk job at Permanent Ink, the tattoo shop owned by his father's best friend, Jericho McAslan. Jericho is nearly twice Poe's age, but with his ink and prematurely graying hair, he quickly takes the starring role in Poe's hottest fantasies. Jericho is known for his ability to transform poorly designed tattoos into works of art, but he was once as aimless and misdirected as Poe. Wanting to pay it forward the way someone once did for him, Jericho makes Poe his apprentice and is determined to keep things strictly professional. Easier said than done when Poe makes his interest--and his daddy kink--abundantly clear. Jericho can't resist Poe or their intense chemistry for long. But between the age gap, tension with Poe's father, and Poe's best friend calling him a sellout, they'll need to ensure they're both on the same page before they can rewrite their rocky start into something permanent.

### **Embraced in Ink**

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The Montgomery Ink saga continues with an unforgettable romance where two best friends make a bet that could change their lives forever. Bristol Montgomery and Marcus Stearn have been best friends for so long, they sometimes forget when they weren't as close as they are now. While friends and family think there's something beneath the surface of their friendship, the two have always been steadfast in their stance on no heated looks or deeper feelings. The problem? Years ago, they promised each other that if neither of them was married by the time Bristol turned thirty, they'd marry each other. Even though both have long since decided never to force the other into an arranged marriage, circumstances and sheer stubbornness force them to refuse to back out of their deal. Now, they're determined to get married—even as dangerous exes and feelings they deny, block their path. Keywords: Contemporary Romance, Montgomery Ink, Romance series, Arranged Romances, Stand Alone Romance, Contemporary Series, Women's Fiction, Romantic Suspense

### **Yorùbá Yé Mi**

NOW A NETFLIX ORIGINAL SERIES • #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER With a career, a boyfriend, and a loving family, Piper Kerman barely resembles the reckless young woman who delivered a suitcase of drug money ten years before. But that past has caught up with her. Convicted and sentenced to fifteen months at the infamous federal correctional facility in Danbury, Connecticut, the well-

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heeled Smith College alumna is now inmate #11187-424—one of the millions of people who disappear “down the rabbit hole” of the American penal system. From her first strip search to her final release, Kerman learns to navigate this strange world with its strictly enforced codes of behavior and arbitrary rules. She meets women from all walks of life, who surprise her with small tokens of generosity, hard words of wisdom, and simple acts of acceptance. Heartbreaking, hilarious, and at times enraging, Kerman’s story offers a rare look into the lives of women in prison—why it is we lock so many away and what happens to them when they’re there. Praise for *Orange Is the New Black* “Fascinating . . . The true subject of this unforgettable book is female bonding and the ties that even bars can’t unbind.”—People (four stars) “I loved this book. It’s a story rich with humor, pathos, and redemption. What I did not expect from this memoir was the affection, compassion, and even reverence that Piper Kerman demonstrates for all the women she encountered while she was locked away in jail. I will never forget it.”—Elizabeth Gilbert, author of *Eat, Pray, Love* “This book is impossible to put down because [Kerman] could be you. Or your best friend. Or your daughter.”—Los Angeles Times “Moving . . . transcends the memoir genre’s usual self-centeredness to explore how human beings can always surprise you.”—USA Today “It’s a compelling awakening, and a harrowing one—both for the reader and for Kerman.”—Newsweek.com Look for special features inside. Join the Random House Reader’s Circle for author chats and more.

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### **Amla Mater**

From Adrienne Young, New York Times bestselling author of *Sky in the Deep*, comes her new gut-wrenching epic *The Girl the Sea Gave Back*. For as long as she can remember, Tova has lived among the Svell, the people who found her washed ashore as a child and use her for her gift as a Truthtongue. Her own home and clan are long-faded memories, but the sacred symbols and staves inked over every inch of her skin mark her as one who can cast the rune stones and see into the future. She has found a fragile place among those who fear her, but when two clans to the east bury their age-old blood feud and join together as one, her world is dangerously close to collapse. For the first time in generations, the leaders of the Svell are divided. Should they maintain peace or go to war with the allied clans to protect their newfound power? And when their chieftain looks to Tova to cast the stones, she sets into motion a series of events that will not only change the landscape of the mainland forever but will give her something she believed she could never have again—a home.

### **The Girl the Sea Gave Back**

Looks at the history of cartooning from 1896 to the present day, looking at female-targeted cartoons and the women who drew them.

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### **A History of Women Cartoonists**

"Yorùbá Yé Mi is a new multi-media program designed to enliven classroom activities. It promotes and enhances the learning of Yorùbá by incorporating the four language learning skills: listening, speaking, reading, and writing"--Preface

### **High Tide for Horseshoe Crabs**

Marie Duval was a groundbreaking Victorian female cartoonist whose wide range of work, depicting an urban, often working class milieu, has been largely forgotten. This is the first book to celebrate her life and work.

### **The Great Women Cartoonists**

Think adolescence is hell? You have no idea Welcome to Dante's Inferno, by way of The Breakfast Club, from the mind of American fiction's most brilliant troublemaker. "Death, like life, is what you make out of it." So says Madison, the whip-tongued 11-year-old narrator of Damned, Chuck Palahniuk's subversive homage to the young adult genre. Madison is abandoned at her Swiss boarding school over Christmas while her parents are off touting their new film projects and adopting more orphans. Over the holidays she dies of a marijuana overdose--and

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the next thing she knows, she's in Hell. This is the afterlife as only Chuck Palahniuk could imagine it: a twisted inferno inspired by both the most extreme and mundane of human evils, where *The English Patient* plays on repeat and roaming demons devour sinners limb by limb. However, underneath Madison's sad teenager affect there is still a child struggling to accept not only the events of her dysfunctional life, but also the truth about her death. For Madison, though, a more immediate source of comfort lies in the motley crew of young sinners she meets during her first days in Hell. With the help of Archer, Babette, Leonard, and Patterson, she learns to navigate Hell--and discovers that she'd rather be mortal and deluded and stupid with those she loves than perfect and alone.

### **Damned**

An updated edition of the classic work on ink drawing, providing comprehensive instruction in, information about, and illustration of all aspects and techniques of rendering

### **Drawing Power**

The Jerusalem Bible, Ellerdale Road, St Paul's Girls School and a baby monitor: books and streets, buildings and objects fill this bildungsroman set in Hampstead,

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North West London. Sarah Lightman has been drawing her life since she was a 22-year-old undergraduate at The Slade School of Art. The Book of Sarah traces her journey from modern Jewish orthodoxy to a feminist Judaism, as she searches between the complex layers of family and family history that she inherited and inhabited. While the act of drawing came easily, the letting go of past failures, attachments and expectations did not. It is these that form the focus of Sarah's astonishingly beautiful pages, as we bear witness to her making the world her own.

### **Ink**

Nye's father has been certified for hospice care, but Nye would rather move into his father's trailer and take care of him himself. In this masterful, graphic portrayal of a father and son dealing with home care, Wright's mastery allows the reader to witness the deepest emotions on many levels, where what is said is only half the story. The graphic vocabulary, in a palette of blue, red and black, is carefully planned. Flights of visual fancy express genuine emotion rooted in reality.

### **Vern and Lettuce**

Provides budding artists with instruction on creating cartoons, along with advice on writing jokes, composing panels, and getting published, with an emphasis on

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original illustrations and developing a personal style.

### **The Ultimate Girls' Body Book**

A hilarious companion to the year's political turmoil, featuring the work of Martin Rowson, Steve Bell, Peter Brookes, Nicola Jennings and many more . . . 2019 was the year of Brexit, obviously. But it was also the year that Donald Trump went haywire over Huawei, Theresa May got bounced by the backstop, Boris Johnson was hoisted into high office, and the country was corralled into a chaotic Christmas election. In Britain's Best Political Cartoons 2019, our very finest satirists skewer everything from Kremlin collusion to no-deal confusion, offering a riotous ride through the last twelve months. And did we mention Brexit?

### **Marie Duval**

There are no secrets in Saintstone. From the second you're born, every achievement, every failing, every significant moment are all immortalized on your skin. There are honorable marks that let people know you're trustworthy. And shameful tattoos that announce you as a traitor. After her father dies, Leora finds solace in the fact that his skin tells a wonderful story. That is, until she glimpses a mark on the back of his neck . . . the symbol of the worst crime a person can

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commit in Saintstone. Leora knows it has to be a mistake, but before she can do anything about it, the horrifying secret gets out, jeopardizing her father's legacy . . . and Leora's life. In her startlingly prescient debut, Alice Broadway shines a light on the dangerous lengths we go to make our world feel orderly--even when the truth refuses to stay within the lines. This rich, lyrical fantasy with echoes of Orwell is unlike anything you've ever read, a tale guaranteed to get under your skin . . .

### **The Unspeakable**

More than 60 female comics creators share their personal experiences with sexual violence and harassment through new and original comics Inspired by the global #MeToo Movement, *Drawing Power: Women's Stories of Sexual Violence, Harassment, and Survival* is a collection of original, nonfiction comics drawn by more than 60 female cartoonists from around the world. Featuring such noted creators as Emil Ferris, Aline Kominsky-Crumb, MariNaomi, Liana Finck, and Ebony Flowers the anthology's contributors comprise a diverse group of many ages, sexual orientations, and races—and their personal stories convey the wide spectrum of sexual harassment and abuse that is still all too commonplace. With a percentage of profits going to RAINN, *Drawing Power* is an anthology that stokes the fires of progressive social upheaval, in the fight for a better, safer world. Full list of contributors: Rachel Ang, Zoe Belsinger, Jennifer Camper, Caitlin Cass, Tyler Cohen, Marguerite Dabaie, Soumya Dhulekar, Wallis Eates, Trinidad Escobar, Kat

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### **Being Miss Nobody**

In 1875, Franklina Gray fulfilled a lifelong dream when she embarked on a two-year grand tour of Europe. She kept a journal chronicling the sights and experiences that broadened and deepened her knowledge of the world and wrote scores of letters to her fiancé William Springer Bartlett who was left behind in Oakland, California. These previously unpublished writings provided by her great-granddaughter, Tracey Ann Bartlett, form the basis of this book. Franklina Gray Bartlett and the Grand Tour describe the joys and vicissitudes of late 19th century travel. One hundred years before Rick Steves and travel blogs, Franklina offers candid reviews of the many hotels the family visited and, with biting wit, exposes

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what she calls "American fashionables" and their foibles abroad. More than a travelogue, however, Franklina's musings will resonate with a modern reader as she struggles with duty versus passion, domestic life versus vocation, and the need for intimacy versus the desire for intellectual autonomy. Above all, it is Franklina's mesmerizing descriptions of "a world so full of the glorious and the beautiful" that are enchanting in their own right. Camron-Stanford House is proud to present this valuable addition to our local history and the history of Victorian women in the West.

### **UK Feminist Cartoons and Comics**

#### **Living Life Inside the Lines**

Rosalind hates her new secondary school. She's the weird girl who doesn't talk. The Mute-ant. And it's easy to pick on someone who can't fight back. So Rosalind starts a blog - Miss Nobody; a place to speak up, a place where she has a voice. But there's a problem Is Miss Nobody becoming a bully herself?

#### **Permanent Ink**

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Her name is Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand glows world-wide welcome. "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me." America has lost its way. The strongest of people can be found in the unlikeliest of places. The future of the entire country will depend on them. All across the United States, people scramble to survive new, draconian policies that mark and track immigrants and their children (citizens or not) as their freedoms rapidly erode around them. For the "inked"—those whose immigration status has been permanently tattooed on their wrists—those famous words on the Statue of Liberty are starting to ring hollow. The tattoos have marked them for horrors they could not have imagined within US borders. As the nightmare unfolds before them, unforeseen alliances between the inked—like Mari, Meche, and Toño—and non-immigrants—Finn, Del, and Abbie—are formed, all in the desperate hope to confront it. Ink is the story of their ingenuity. Of their resilience. Of their magic. A story of how the power of love and community out-survives even the grimmest times.

### **Briony Hatch**

Welcome to Pickle Rye, home of best friends Lettuce the rabbit and Vern the sheep. Join them for baking, birthdays, bunny-sitting and a quest for fame in the big city! Vern and Lettuce reach for the stars, but danger is lurking just beneath their feet

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### **Orange Is the New Black**

This book demonstrates that since the 1970s, British feminist cartoons and comics have played an important part in the Women's Movement in Britain. A key component of this has been humour. This aspect of feminist history in Britain has not previously been documented. The book questions why and how British feminists have used humour in comics form to present serious political messages. It also interrogates what the implications have been for the development of feminist cartoons and for the popularisation of feminism in Britain. The work responds to recent North American feminist comics scholarship that concentrates on North American autobiographical comics of trauma by women. This book highlights the relevance of humour and provides a comparative British perspective. The time frame is 1970 to 2019, chosen as representative of a significant historical period for the development of feminist cartoon and comics activity and of feminist theory and practice. Research methods include archival data collection, complemented by interviews with selected cartoonists. Visual and textual analysis of specific examples draws on literature from humour theory, comics studies and feminist theory. Examples are also considered as responses to the economic, social and political contexts in which they were produced.

### **Girrion**

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'In her moving and sympathetic book, Paula Knight charts the emotional cost of the pursuit of motherhood and thoughtfully challenges the societal notion that to live a life without children is to live a lesser life.'—Aminatta Forna A clarion call to recognise that parenting isn't the be-all and end-all of family life, Paula Knight's extraordinarily powerful graphic memoir is a beautifully drawn, funny and sometimes painful exploration of what it takes to be a woman, and a mother—or not. In 1970s Northeast England, best friends Polly and April are sitting up a tree, whispering about periods and swapping their hazy knowledge of the facts of life. They both expect to have families one day—it's the normal script to follow, isn't it? But, as Polly grows up, education and career become important too, and she believes that she can have it all. When, some years later, Polly settles with Jack, her career has taken off and she feels torn over whether or not to try for a baby. Has she left it too late? Did she have any control over that choice? They go ahead, but, after repeated miscarriage and chronic illness take their toll, Polly and Jack have to face a very tough decision. As Polly looks back to discover the origins of her own expectations, she has to confront what family means in a society where 'family' usually means 'children'.

### **The Book of Sarah**

Nicola Streeten's little boy, Billy, was two years old when he died following heart surgery for problems diagnosed only ten days earlier. Thirteen years later, able

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finally to revisit a diary written at the time, Streeten begins translating her notes into a graphic novel. The result, a retrospective reflection from a 'healed' perspective and gut wrenchingly sad at moments, is an unforgettable portrayal of trauma and our reaction to it - and, especially, the humour or absurdity so often involved in our responses. As Streeten's story unfolds and we follow her and her partner's heroic efforts to cope with well-meaning friends and day-to-day realities, we begin to understand what she means by her aim to create a 'dead baby story that is funny'.

### **Things to Do in a Retirement Home Trailer Park**

"2014 marks the 75th anniversary of Batman, the world's greatest detective! And if a hero is measured by his foes, then Batman is truly the greatest hero of all, as his incredible rogues gallery is unrivaled in comics history. This new title collects the best Batman stories of all time, arranged according to era, and featuring appearances by The Joker, The Penguin, Catwoman, The Riddler and many others"--

### **Rendering in Pen and Ink**

In this volume, Mira Falardeau looks at the work of great women artists and their

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experiences in the industry to reveal advice and positive encouragement for future cartoonists. Heavily illustrated with cartoons and artwork from many of the best in the field, the book also asks serious questions about why there have been so few women cartoonists in the field of visual humor and if the digital age is opening more opportunities for female humorists. Falardeau is uniquely positioned to ask these questions. She has spent decades as an art historian, a specialist in visual humor, and the author of several books and essays on cartoonists and their history. She was also a former cartoonist herself—among the first generation of women in her field during the 1970s and 1980s. *A History of Women Cartoonists* is the first book to offer a truly global survey and analysis of the great women cartoonists of the last three decades—and a welcome addition to the history of comics and cartoons.

### **Art for Kids: Cartooning**

In the stillness of autumn, I feel I can almost hear someone hum 'Lokame tharavadu (the world is my home)' In her tiny flat in East London, as Mili waits for her baby to arrive, little things remind her of her life in India—the scent of jasmine flowers, a heavy downpour, a late-night cup of coffee, an amla or gooseberry—and she is overcome with a deep desire to recreate the flavors of her childhood. Can a jar of amla pickle help her travel back to that safe haven she once called home? In this sweetly nostalgic graphic novel, the narrator recounts her meandering journey

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from her ancestral village in South India to the United Kingdom, capturing the deep feeling of longing for home that shapes the lives of emigrants everywhere.

### **The Facts of Life**

Briony Hatch hates reality. She prefers the fantasy world of her favourite novels: The Starling Black Adventures, in which ghosts are real and you can cast magic spells to defeat your enemies. In her real life, Briony's parents are getting divorced and her friends are preoccupied by losing weight and shagging boys. Worst of all, Briony has almost finished the last ever Starling Black novel; life will soon have no meaning at all. But Briony is about to learn that fantasy and reality aren't always so easy to distinguish, and life doesn't have to be dull as you get older.

### **Unrivaled**

Wonder Woman, created in 1941, on the brink of World War II, is the most popular female superhero of all time. Aside from Superman and Batman, she has lasted the longest and commanded the most vast and wildly passionate following. Like every other superhero, Wonder Woman has a secret identity. Unlike others, she also has a secret history. In Jill Lepore's riveting work of historical detection, Wonder Woman's story provides the missing link in the history of the struggle for women's

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rights--a chain of events that begins with the women's suffrage campaigns of the early 1900s and ends with the troubled place of feminism a century later. This edition includes a new afterword with fresh revelations based on never before seen letters and photographs from the Marston family's papers. With 161 illustrations and 16 pages in full color

### **Bump**

Dual-layered text introduces the life cycle of the horseshoe crab, with a focus on the annual mass-spawning event at Delaware Bay.

### **The Secret History of Wonder Woman**

Breaking hearts is what wild and rebellious Mason Kincaid does best. Hit it and quit it is his motto, and with his bad boy reputation and tattoos, he doesn't lack for female companionship. Until one hot night with the one woman he swore he'd never touch becomes an all consuming addiction he can't kick. Katrina Sands has been his best friend for years, but now that he knows what she feels like, and tastes like, there is no going back to being just friends. Hot, dirty sex has never felt so good or so right.

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### **Franklina C. Gray**

Companion to exhibition held at the Cartoon Museum, London, in 2017.

### **Joseph Clement Coll**

Because Growing Up Shouldn't Be a Mystery Girls' bodies do the craziest things! They can kick soccer balls and spin perfect pirouettes, or they can trip up the stairs and break out in zits. As you grow and your body goes through some pretty wild changes, you might be wondering things like: Why don't I look like her? I have to use that? Is this normal? And, Why is this happening to me? The Ultimate Body Book for Girls answers all those awkward questions you'd rather not ask your mom—at least out loud. Mixing fun with great advice, you'll learn about bras, boys, periods, pimples, and so much more. Most importantly, you'll learn that God made you exactly the way he wants you—no matter how weird growing up can be.

### **Inked**

A humorous collection of cartoons by Annie Tempest which appear weekly in the pages of Country Life Magazine. The characters are two ageing aristocrats who live amidst the decaying splendour of Tottering Hall in the fictional county of Norht

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Pimshire. Lord and Lady Tottering, known affectionately as Daffy and Dicky, lead a quintessentially English country lifestyle. Daffy, in wellies, puffa and pearls, drinks gin and tonic, still smokes, and is constantly fretting about her weight and descending bosom. Dicky lives in his own world of hunting, shooting and fishing, and occasional visits to his London club to bemoan the changing world with fellow septuagenarians.

### **Britain's Best Political Cartoons 2019**

"Daum is her generation's Joan Didion." —Nylon Nearly fifteen years after her debut collection, *My Misspent Youth*, captured the ambitions and anxieties of a generation, Meghan Daum returns to the personal essay with *The Unspeakable*, a masterful collection of ten new works. Her old encounters with overdrawn bank accounts and oversized ambitions in the big city have given way to a new set of challenges. The first essay, "Matricide," opens without flinching: People who weren't there like to say that my mother died at home surrounded by loving family. This is technically true, though it was just my brother and me and he was looking at Facebook and I was reading a profile of Hillary Clinton in the December 2009 issue of *Vogue*. Elsewhere, she carefully weighs the decision to have children—"I simply felt no calling to be a parent. As a role, as my role, it felt inauthentic and inorganic"—and finds a more fulfilling path as a court-appointed advocate for foster children. In other essays, she skewers the marriage-industrial complex and

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recounts a harrowing near-death experience following a sudden illness. Throughout, Daum pushes back against the false sentimentality and shrink-wrapped platitudes that surround so much of contemporary American experience and considers the unspeakable thoughts many of us harbor—that we might not love our parents enough, that "life's pleasures" sometimes feel more like chores, that life's ultimate lesson may be that we often learn nothing. But Daum also operates in a comic register. With perfect precision, she reveals the absurdities of the New Age search for the "Best Possible Experience," champions the merits of cream-of-mushroom-soup casserole, and gleefully recounts a quintessential "only-in-L.A." story of playing charades at a famous person's home. Combining the piercing insight of Joan Didion with humor reminiscent of Nora Ephron's, Daum dissects our culture's most dangerous illusions, blind spots, and sentimentalities while retaining her own joy and compassion. Through it all, she dramatizes the search for an authentic self in a world where achieving an identity is never simple and never complete.

### **Billy, Me & You**

Peterson, a moderately successful artist, is finally given a chance to shine at the Beerpoole biennial festival. However, upon arriving in the village, he realises the festival is a little more amateur and its organisers a little more laid-back than he had expected. Still hoping for his fifteen minutes of fame, Peterson takes matters

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into his own hands and tries to rally the other participants with a grandiose project. It will not go to plan. The Making Of is a graphic novel like no other. It explodes from the confines of the page with the unique and unmistakable style that has made Brecht Evens an international sensation.

### **The Inking Woman**

Kate Evans deftly handles the physical and emotional changes that come with being pregnant, looking at the practicalities of every stage as well as the challenges that may arise. Her straightforward, funny and accessible text is illustrated throughout with detailed artwork to guide the reader through the intricacies of human reproduction whilst her customary laugh-out-loud cartoons demystify the complexities of pregnancy and birth. Contents include:

- A graphic guide to conception
- Practical help for those trying to conceive
- Early pregnancy advice
- Stop telling me what to do
- Food, glorious food
- The call of the duvet
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The United States has been the world's dominant power for more than a century. Now many analysts believe that other countries are rising and the United States is in decline. Is the unipolar moment over? Is America finished as a superpower? In this book, Michael Beckley argues that the United States has unique advantages over other nations that, if used wisely, will allow it to remain the world's sole superpower throughout this century. We are not living in a transitional, post-Cold War era. Instead, we are in the midst of what he calls the unipolar era—a period as singular and important as any epoch in modern history. This era, Beckley contends, will endure because the US has a much larger economic and military lead over its closest rival, China, than most people think and the best prospects of any nation to amass wealth and power in the decades ahead. Deeply researched and brilliantly argued, this book covers hundreds of years of great power politics and develops new methods for measuring power and predicting the rise and fall of nations. By documenting long-term trends in the global balance of power and explaining their implications for world politics, the book provides guidance for policymakers, businesspeople, and scholars alike.

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"The pen and ink drawings of Joseph Clement Coll were to Pulp fiction what Charles Dana Gibson's drawings were to the newly liberated American woman and Edwin Austin Abbey's drawings were to the Shakespearian epic. Whether depicting the

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heroic "King of the Khyber Rifles" or the insidious "Dr. Fu-Manchu," Coll's rapier-like pen strokes captured the characters, the mood, and the action perfectly. My feeling has always been that as a draughtsman and visual dramatist, he was unsurpassed."---Murray Tinkelman, Illustrator Professor of Illustration and Illustration History Syracuse University "I first became aware of the great pen and ink illustrators when I was an art student back in the 1950s. I was immediately drawn to the work of Joseph Clement Coll, first by the familiar themes of his illustrations--- most notably the writings of Charles Dickens, Sax Rohmer, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle---and then by the excitement and drama of his compositions, which were invariably bathed in the most intricate and dramatic lighting, dazzlingly rendered in pen and ink. His work remains as much a source of inspiration today as it was to me as a fledgling artist. Most gratifying is the fact that most of Coll's work has been compiled in books such as this one and is available to the art student, the professional, and the public at large so that they may study and appreciate Coll's genius and unique style as well as this glorious period in American illustration---one all too often overlooked."---Angelo Torres, Illustrator "Coll's technique was so masterful you could get the willies trying to imitate it. I never did. He embodied the highest standards of his medium and epitomized an era of craftsmanship we'll probably never see again. Behind his facility lay the power of invention and it's good to recall, in this era of Photoshop Surrealism, how much magic can be conjured up with just a pen point dipped in ink."---Brad Holland, Illustrator "Coll combined imagination with a dazzling technique. Never has an artist working in

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black and white achieved such color. He had no superiors, and was simply the best!"---Everett Raymond Kinstler, Artist Shadows shimmer as liquid lines coalesce into forms that leap from the page. Obscene creatures, exotic assassins, women whose beauty defies description, and daring men who fight with guns or swords or force of will, grab you and drag you wholly into their world. Such is the power of Joseph Clement Coll---such is his "Legacy in Line." Coll defined the look of adventure illustration. No one has ever captured the menace of the Devil Doctor or Athelstan King's journeys into mystic lands the way Coll did. The struggle between the gallant Sir Denis Nayland Smith and his archnemesis the insidious Dr. Fu Manchu in Sax Rohmer's classic sagas breathe and move on the page. Every nuance of form and fantasy one could imagine is evoked in Talbot Mundy's incredible tale of intrigue, King of the Kbyber Rifles. These epic encounters of heroes and villains locked in combat make up only a small portion of the nearly 250 illustrations in this---the largest collection of Joseph Clement Coll's art ever produced. For twenty short years, until his untimely death from appendicitis at the age of 41, Coll's expressive draughtsmanship graced the pages of The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Everybody's Magazine, and other famous magazines bringing form to the printed word and inspiration to a generation of artists. Always the consummate storyteller, Coll never let his art detract from the works he illustrated; however, only the best stories could stand up to Coll's unique artistic interpretations and seemingly limitless repertoire of expressive pen lines. Whatever a writer envisioned (no matter how extraordinary or fantastic) could be

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realized by Coll's boundless imagination and rapier pen. This lost and forgotten art has now been collected in Flesk Publications' 208 page, Joseph Clement Coll: A Legacy in Line. Most of the 236 black & white and 15 color pieces in this second volume on Coll have been reprinted for the first time in decades. Many of these illustrations have been shot from the original drawings---including eight sketches that have never been reproduced. Here are incredible illustrations by one of the world's greatest artists at the pinnacle of his career. It is art so expressive, so powerful that it will grab you and drag you wholly into whatever world Coll's imagination, and pen, chooses to go to next. The deluxe edition is limited to 300 numbered copies, signed by the publisher, John Fleskes, and contributors Nick Meglin and Gary Gianni, on an extra bonus color plate, reproducing a previously unpublished sketch by Joseph Clement Coll.

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