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The Supervillain Reader Robert Moses Peaslee, Robert G. Weiner, 2020-01-15 Contributions by Jerold J. Abrams, José Alaniz, John Carey, Maurice Charney, Peter Coogan, Joe Cruz, Phillip Lamarr Cunningham, Stefan Danter, Adam Davidson-Harden, Randy Duncan, Richard Hall, Richard Heldenfels, Alberto Hermida, Víctor Hernández-Santaolalla, A. G. Holdier, Tiffany Hong, Stephen Graham Jones, Siegfried Kracauer, Naja Later, Ryan Litsey, Tara Lomax, Tony Magistrale, Matthew McEniry, Cait

Mongrain, Grant Morrison, Robert Moses Peaslee, David D. Perlmutter, W. D. Phillips, Jared Poon, Duncan Prettyman, Vladimir Propp, Noriko T. Reider, Robin S. Rosenberg, Hannah Ryan, Lennart Soberon, J. Richard Stevens, Lars Stoltzfus-Brown, John N. Thompson, Dan Vena, and Robert G. Weiner *The Supervillain Reader*, featuring both reprinted and original essays, reveals why we are so fascinated with the villain. The obsession with the villain is not a new phenomenon, and, in fact, one finds villains who are “super” going as far back as ancient religious and mythological texts. This innovative collection brings together essays, book excerpts, and original content from a wide variety of scholars and writers, weaving a rich tapestry of thought regarding villains in all their manifestations, including film, literature, television, games, and, of course, comics and sequential art. While *The Supervillain Reader* focuses on the latter, it moves beyond comics to show how the vital concept of the supervillain is part of our larger consciousness. Editors Robert Moses Peaslee and Robert G. Weiner collect pieces that explore how the villain is a complex part of narratives regardless of the original source. The Joker, Lex Luthor, Harley Quinn, Darth Vader, and Magneto must be compelling, stimulating, and proactive, whereas the superhero (or protagonist) is most often reactive. Indeed, whether in comics, films, novels, religious tomes, or video games, the eternal struggle between villain and hero keeps us coming back to these stories over and over again.

Red Storm Rising Tom Clancy, 1987-07-01 From the author of the Jack Ryan series comes an electrifying #1 New York Times bestseller—a standalone military thriller that envisions World War 3... A chillingly authentic vision of modern war, *Red Storm Rising* is as powerful as it is ambitious. Using the latest advancements in military technology, the world's superpowers battle on land, sea, and air for ultimate global control. It is a story you will never forget. Hard-hitting. Suspenseful. And frighteningly real. “Harrowing...tense...a chilling ring of truth.”—TIME

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Elephant Joe, Brave Firefighter! (Step into Reading Comic Reader) David Wojtowycz, 2015-05-26 This Step 2 Step into Reading Comic Reader is full of dragons, firefighting, and birthday cake! In this action-packed early reader, Elephant Joe stars as a brave firefighter with his trusty sidekick, Zebra Pete. While camping, they save a hapless dragon from a tree, then must put out a fire when he sets his birthday cake ablaze! Witty asides and clever dialogue add to the hilarity in this comical adventure from British author-illustrator David Wojtowycz. Step 2 Readers use basic vocabulary and short sentences to tell simple stories, for children who recognize familiar words and can sound out new words with help.

Ollie & Moon Diane Kredensor, 2012 Two feline best friends travel to New York City, where Moon bets Ollie that she can make him laugh.

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has constructed that he runs away.

Pizza and Taco: Who's the Best? Stephen Shaskan, 2020-05-05 The first in a hilarious young graphic novel series about Pizza and Taco. Two best friends, lots of toppings...but only one of them can be the BEST, right? Fans of Narwhal and Jelly will eat this book up...and be hungry for more! Best friends are the BEST! But WHO is the BEST? Is it Pizza or Taco? The question is debatable! They both love water slides. They both are friends with Hot Dog and Hamburger. In fact, maybe they should have a debate and get their friends to VOTE for who's the best! Can their friendship survive the race for top spot on the popularity food chain? Cast your VOTE! This graphic chapter book will tickle the funny bones of kids ages 5-8 and bolster their reading confidence. Young graphic chapter books are also a great step on the way to longer chapter books and graphic novels. Readers will devour all the books in the series: *Pizza and Taco: Who's the Best?* *Pizza and Taco: Best Party Ever!* *Pizza and Taco: Super-Awesome Comic!* *Pizza and Taco: Too Cool For School* *Pizza and Taco: Rock Out!*

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Jung For Beginners Jon Plantania, 2011-12-20 Carl Gustav Jung merged Eastern mysticism with Western psychology, brought scientific respectability to religion, laid the foundation for 'the New Age,' and is second only to Freud in influence and importance in the world of psychoanalysis. Many consider him a genius, but many others disagree. Scholar and clinical psychologist Jon Plantania, PhD, presents Jung as a somewhat opportunistic and dissociated character whose most famous historical events were his break with Freud and his questionable sojourn with the psychological elite of the German Third Reich. On the other side of Jung's complex genius, there is a deeply spiritual man who laid the groundwork for a more optimistic approach to our modern understanding of the human psyche in both theology and psychology. He is remembered by many as the Swiss Doctor of the Soul. Dr. Plantania then takes us on a tour of the work that made Jung one of the pillars of modern psychology. And what a body of work it is. Jung's open-mindedness was astonishing. Wherever he went—Calcutta, Egypt, Palestine, Kenya—Jung learned something that expanded his views. His open-ended psychology incorporated Yoga, meditation, prayer, alchemy, mythology, astrology, numerology, the I Ching—even flying saucers! He taught us that psychology and religion can not only coexist peacefully together, but that they can enhance us, inspire us, and help us complete ourselves. Freud, for all of his brilliance, reduced us to little more than vessels of hormones with high IQs. Jung, for all of his flaws, gave us back our souls.

Comics in Australia and New Zealand Toby Burrows, Grant Stone, 1994 Here is an entertaining and informative look at the comics industry in Australia and New Zealand. Covering all facets of the industry, authors show the vitality and diversity of the comics industry in these countries. *Comics in Australia and New Zealand* is a serious study that is fun to read and will delight individuals interested in the colorful world of comics. The only book of its kind in print, *Comics in Australia and New Zealand* covers the major aspects of the comics industry. Contributors discuss the history of Australian comics, the work of private collectors and major public collections, sales and marketing, publishers and artists, and comics in New Zealand. The book also examines comic book themes, such as heroes vs. villains or the Australian outback, and how comic books and strips provide interesting evidence of

changing social attitudes and of Australian efforts to discover a national identity. Comics in Australia and New Zealand is a lively and readable educational guide for both the casual comic reader and the professional collector. Librarians, academics and students interested in popular culture and Australiana, and individuals who just like comics will find this book an enjoyable and informative read.

Graphic Novels and Comics in Libraries and Archives Robert G. Weiner, 2010-04-19 To say that graphic novels, comics, and other forms of sequential art have become a major part of popular culture and academia would be a vast understatement. Now an established component of library and archive collections across the globe, graphic novels are proving to be one of the last kinds of print publications actually gaining in popularity. Full of practical advice and innovative ideas for librarians, educators, and archivists, this book provides a wide-reaching look at how graphic novels and comics can be used to their full advantage in educational settings. Topics include the historically tenuous relationship between comics and librarians; the aesthetic value of sequential art; the use of graphic novels in library outreach services; collection evaluations for both American and Canadian libraries; cataloging tips and tricks; and the swiftly growing realm of webcomics.

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