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**Korak, Son of Tarzan Archives Volume 1** Gaylord Du Bois,2013 The son of the jungle lord gets his own title, in this beautiful, imaginative spinoff from longtime Tarzan writer Gaylord DuBois and fan-favorite artist Russ Manning! In the first of two volumes collecting Manning's complete run on the series, Tarzan and Jane's son, Boy, takes the name Korak -- in the language of the apes, The Killer -- alongside his chimpanzee sidekick Pahkut, and begins to carve out his own legend among the creatures of Africa. Every bit as exciting and gorgeous as DuBois and Manning's work on Tarzan, these tales of a boy becoming a man are rip-roaring adventure for fans of all ages.

**Nationalism and Classicism** A. Leoussi,1998-07-08 This is a comparative study of the national significance of the classical revival which marked English and French art during the second half of the nineteenth century. It argues that the main focus of artists' interest in classical Greece, was the body of the Greek athlete. It explains this interest, first, by artists' contact with the art of Pheidias and Polycletus which portrayed it; and second, by the claim, made by physical anthropologists, that the classical body typified the race of the European nations.

**The Inheritors** William Golding,1962 A small tribe of Neanderthals find themselves at odds with a tribe comprised of homo sapiens, whose superior intelligence and agility threatens their doom.

**Tarzan Archives** Edgar Rice Burroughs,Gaylord Du Bois,Mike Royer,Jason

Hvam, Keith Wood, 2012 This volume collects all Tarzan material from issues #155-#161, #163, #164, #166, and #167 of Tarzan volume one, originally published from 1965 to 1967 by Gold Key.--T.p. verso.

*African Genesis* Robert Ardrey, 2014-09-02 In 1955 on a visit to South Africa, Robert Ardrey became aware of the growing evidence that man had evolved on the African continent from carnivorous, predatory stock, who had also, long before man, achieved the use of weapons. A dramatist, Ardrey's interest in the African discoveries sprang less from purely scientific grounds than from the radical new light they cast on the eternal question: Why do we behave as we do? Are we naturally inclined towards war and weapons? From 1955 to 1961, Ardrey commuted between the museums and libraries and laboratories of the North, and the games reserves and fossil beds of Africa trying to answer that question. Eventually, his investigation expanded to include nationalism and patriotism, private property and social order, hierarchy and status-seeking, even conscience. All revealed roots in our most ancient animal beginnings and parallels in primate societies. *African Genesis* is at once the story of an unprecedented personal search and a story of man that had never before been told. It is a shocking book in that it challenges assumptions of human uniqueness that color every segment of modern thought and every aspect of our daily life. While evolutionary science has advanced markedly since Ardrey's times, his insights on human behavior have a timeless quality and *African Genesis* remains a classic reference for anyone exploring

life's biggest questions. Praise for the 1961 edition: It is fate and fortune of some books to mark or make a turning point in science and culture. This I believe African Genesis will do. Dr Harlow Shapley, Harvard University The most enjoyable and stimulating book on the evolution of man that has been published for some time. The Nation What this sensational book presents is a new and radical interpretation of human behavior. Since Ardrey has written it with excitement, clarity and style, the book will undoubtedly be widely read and cause widespread controversy. But African Genesis also deserves the most serious attention on the part of scientists as well as laymen. Dr Kenneth Oakley, Leading British Anthropologist, Senior Principal Scientific Officer, British Museum Mr Ardrey's African Genesis is a fascinating drama played on a very broad and deep stage of space, time, biological evolution and ideas. The theme develops around man's striving to collect evidence and to understand the relational orders and timed sequences of living organisms. The search is for rational light on the true place of man himself in these biotic orders, and in the vast sweeps of the controlling environments. In this high drama the characters enter, leave relics and artifacts, act their roles as species, express their views and then exit. Among the characters are men of prehistory, nonhuman primates and the searching scientists themselves. The latter quarrel and dispute, cooperate and agree, strive for status and retreat from controversy. They are 'humans' as portrayed skillfully by Ardrey. Nevertheless, they contribute to the slowly advancing understanding

of man in his living world or to what Ardrey describes as a revolution of biological conceptions. C. R. Carpenter, Penn State University This quarrel about the innate nature of man began outside the gates of Eden, was continued by Darwin and Wallace and now looms menacingly across the threshold of the United Nations. Mr Ardrey has peered into our inner human darkness with wisdom gained from discoveries of natural history. Loren Eiseley, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and History of Science, University of Pennsylvania

**Turok, Son of Stone** Gaylord Du Bois, Paul S. Newman, 2009 Earth's prehistoric past flourishes in a lost valley where two young Native Americans, Turok and Andar, have become trapped. While they struggle to survive among the honkers (dinosaurs) and prehistoric human residents, they hold on to the hope that one day they will discover a way out of the valley and be reunited with their tribe. \* In early 2008, a seventy-minute animated DVD titled Turok, Son of Stone was released by Classic Media. \* This volume collects Turok: Son of Stone #7-#12.

**Cataclysms** Laurent Testot, 2020-11-09 Humanity is by many measures the biggest success story in the animal kingdom; but what are the costs of this triumph? Over its three million years of existence, the human species has continuously modified nature and drained its resources. In Cataclysms, Laurent Testot provides the full tally, offering a comprehensive environmental history of humanity's unmatched and perhaps irreversible

influence on the world. Testot explores the interconnected histories of human evolution and planetary deterioration, arguing that our development from naked apes to Homo sapiens has entailed wide-scale environmental harm. Testot makes the case that humans have usually been catastrophic for the planet, “hyperpredators” responsible for mass extinctions, deforestation, global warming, ocean acidification, and unchecked pollution, as well as the slaughter of our own species. Organized chronologically around seven technological revolutions, Cataclysms unspools the intertwined saga of humanity and our environment, from our shy beginnings in Africa to today’s domination of the planet, revealing how we have blown past any limits along the way—whether by exploding our own population numbers, domesticating countless other species, or harnessing energy from fossils. Testot’s book, while sweeping, is light and approachable, telling the stories—sometimes rambunctious, sometimes appalling—of how a glorified monkey transformed its own environment beyond all recognition. In order to begin reversing our environmental disaster, we must have a better understanding of our own past and the incalculable environmental costs incurred at every stage of human innovation. Cataclysms offers that understanding and the hope that we can now begin to reform our relationship to the Earth.

*Korak, Son of Tarzan Archives Volume 2* Gaylord Du Bois, 2013 Edgar Rice Burroughs' creation is back for more adventure in this second volume of Russ Manning and Gaylord DuBois's *Korak, Son of Tarzan*. Stepping out from Tarzan's

shadow and with all of Africa his to explore, Korak -- the killer -- and his chimpanzee sidekick, Pakkut, make new friends and enemies, embark on daring rescues, and fight dinosaurs, crocodile men, subterranean raiders, and even aliens! Don't miss this thrilling conclusion to Manning's stunningly beautiful work on the series, painstakingly restored and presented in Dark Horse's celebrated archival format, with a foreword by comics writer/artist Stephen R. Bissette (Saga of the Swamp Thing)!

**Diaboliad** Mikhail Bulgakov, 2016-03-22 "Bulgakov's strong point was his ability to amplify the roots of man's dementia, the howls of political pandemonium . . . a lively collection." --The Washington Post Book World Mikhail Bulgakov's *Diaboliad* and *Other Stories*, comprised of *Diaboliad*, No. 13--*The Elpit Workers' Commune*, *A Chinese Tale*, and *The Adventures of Chichikov*, serves as an excellent introduction to this renowned Russian satirist and playwright's work. Black comedy, biting social and political commentary, and Bulgakov's unique narrative exuberance combine to tell the tales of labyrinthine post-Revolution bureaucracy; clashes between science, the intellectual class, and the state; and the high price to be paid for the promised utopian world of Communism in early Soviet Russia. Bulgakov's signature eloquent skewering of the various shortcomings of the world around and within him can be found on every page, and horror and magic interweave in a constant dance of the absurd--a dance that would reach its highest point both stylistically and thematically in Bulgakov's tour de force novel *The*

Master and Margarita. "One of the most original voices of the twentieth century." –The Guardian, UK

**Tarzan: the Complete Russ Manning Newspaper Strips Volume 1 (1967-1969)**

Russ Manning, Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2013 Beginning a new four-book series collecting the entire run of the Tarzan newspaper strip by Russ Manning. In 1967, Manning was selected by the Edgar Rice Burroughs estate to take over the strip and bring it back to the original Burroughs vision. With assists by Bill Stout, Mike Royer, and Dave Stevens, Manning created 26 original Sunday storylines and seven daily stories. The action took place from Pal-ul-don to Opar and Pellucidar and beyond. The first volume includes more than 650 daily and Sunday strips from December 1967 through October 1969, reproduced from the Edgar Rice Burroughs file copies.

*Ancient Astronauts* Vincent Pompetti, Young Onys emerges from sleep, short of breath, alerted by something heavy and dangerous lingering around her. An imperceptible but undeniable entity, defying the laws of physics, manifesting itself like a cloud of smoke, almost palpable. A presence whose mysterious nature would soon shake her perceptions of reality. The sudden arrival of Yulunga, the astonishing shaman, will open the doors to a universe wholly unexpected by the young Onys. What if, since the beginning of time, there was something else? Maybe, it was the world of Ancient Astronauts.

**Encyclopedia of French Film Directors** Philippe Rège, 2009-12-11 Cinema has been long associated with France, dating back to 1895, when Louis and Auguste



Lumi\_re screened their works, the first public viewing of films anywhere. Early silent pioneers Georges MZli\_s, Alice Guy BlachZ and others followed in the footsteps of the Lumi\_re brothers and the tradition of important filmmaking continued throughout the 20th century and beyond. In Encyclopedia of French Film Directors, Philippe Rège identifies every French director who has made at least one feature film since 1895. From undisputed masters to obscure one-timers, nearly 3,000 directors are cited here, including at least 200 filmmakers not mentioned in similar books published in France. Each director's entry contains a brief biographical summary, including dates and places of birth and death; information on the individual's education and professional training; and other pertinent details, such as real names (when the filmmaker uses a pseudonym). The entries also provide complete filmographies, including credits for feature films, shorts, documentaries, and television work. Some of the most important names in the history of film can be found in this encyclopedia, from masters of the Golden Age\_Jean Renoir and RenZ Clair\_to French New Wave artists such as Fran\_ois Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard.

**The Legend of Sally Jones** Jakob Wegelius, 2022-10-18 Another gripping Sally Jones adventure - the gorgeously illustrated, graphic novel prequel to The Murderer's Ape This is the story of a gorilla like no other. This is the story of a fantastic voyage across the world, from the Congolese rainforest to the grand bazaar of Istanbul, from Borneo to London, Singapore and beyond.

The story of a mysterious jewel thief and a sad sailor with a heart of gold. A story of friendship and adventure on the high seas. This is the story of Sally Jones.

**The Once and Future Tarzan** Alan Gordon, 2018-12-11 A futuristic adventure with the ultimate survivor! A surprising new tale that drops the lord of the jungle into an unfamiliar setting--the future! Can Tarzan's vine-swinging skills serve him in the half-flooded ruins of a future London?

**Hyperreality and Global Culture** Nicholas Perry, 2012-10-12 This book explores a world where the boundaries between reality and representation have become blurred, a world where LA Law is used to train lawyers. Drawing on examples from around the globe, Nick Perry presents a fascinating and entertaining analysis of both familiar objects and situations as well as the more unusual and absurd. Meals served in British pubs, motor-cycle gangs in downtown Tokyo, Australian movies, are just some examples used by the author in his engaging exploration of modern sense of the 'unreal'. Hyperrealities also engages with well known theorists of contemporary culture, from Baudrillard and Umberto Eco to Jameson and Sartre.

**Wonder Woman Unbound** Tim Hanley, 2014-04-01 "I've never seen more information about Wonder Woman than in Wonder Woman Unbound. Tim Hanley tells us everything we've never asked about Wonder Woman, . . . from her mythic Golden Age origins through her dismal Silver Age years as a lovesick romance comic character, and worse yet, when she lost her costume and powers in the

late 1960s. Our favorite Amazon's saga becomes upbeat again with the 1970s advent of Gloria Steinem and Ms. magazine, and Lynda Carter's unforgettable portrayal of her on television. And it's all told with a dollop of humor!" –Trina Robbins, author of *Pretty in Ink* With her golden lasso and her bullet-deflecting bracelets, Wonder Woman is a beloved icon of female strength in a world of male superheroes. But this close look at her history portrays a complicated heroine who is more than just a female Superman. Tim Hanley explores Wonder Woman's lost history, delving into her comic book and its spin-offs as well as the motivations of her creators, to showcase the peculiar journey of a twentieth-century icon—from the 1940s, when her comics advocated female superiority but were also colored by bondage imagery and hidden lesbian leanings, to her resurgence as a feminist symbol in the 1970s and beyond. Tim Hanley is a comic book historian. His blog, *Straitened Circumstances*, discusses Wonder Woman and women in comics, and his column "Gendercrunching" runs monthly on *Bleeding Cool*. He lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

**The Moth** Steve Rude, Gary Martin, 2005 Jack Mahoney is an acrobatic circus member by day, masked vigilante by night! In this collection, the charismatic Moth battles a savage lionman, a bounty-hunting thug, bloodthirsty mob hit men, and a trio of mischievous cat burglars! Toss in celebrity heroine American Liberty, an outlaw biker gang, circus hijinks, African witch doctors, and a bearded lady, the virtuosic Steve Rude action spills

effortlessly from the pages.

**The State of the Presidency** Thomas E. Cronin, 1980 The State of the Presidency is a fresh and comprehensive interpretation of the modern American presidency. It is a political analysis of the promise and problems in this troubled institution, based on extensive interviews with more than 100 White House aides and an equal number of cabinet officers and departmental personnel. It is also based in part on Tom Cronin's personal experience as a White House aide, his involvement in Congress, and his work for a cabinet member.--Book cover.

*The Adventures of Saturnin Farandoul* Albert Robida, 2009-11 Saturnin Farandoul and his companions, the fearless Mandibul and the extravagant Tournesol, travel the Earth and beyond in a series of wild and picaresque adventures.

**The Kasidah** Richard Burton, 2022-10-26 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping

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