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Re: Constitutions Beka Feathers,2021-08-03 The next volume in the World Citizen Comics series, *Re: Constitutions* explains the role constitutions play in how government is structured and provides context for the modern issues that arise from these documents. Marcus is stumped by a summer assignment: to write an essay on what it means to be a citizen. He's surprised to hear from people in his community that constitutions play an important role when it comes to citizenship—they can even affect whether you feel like you belong in your country or not. From a Kosovo Albanian neighbor to a Rwandan exchange student, and even in his own family history, Marcus discovers stories of how constitutions—including the U.S. Constitution—shape the political landscape and our daily lives. From Beka Feathers, an expert in post-conflict institution building, and Kasia Babis, an accomplished political cartoonist, comes a graphic novel that gives context to the modern issues that arise from constitutions. With historical examples from all over the world, *Re: Constitutions* examines how this essential document defines a nation's identity and the rights of its citizens. This book is part of the World Citizen Comics series, a bold line of civics-focused graphic novels that equip readers to be engaged citizens and informed voters.

The Co-Citizens Corra Harris,2015-04-21 *The Co-citizens* from Corra Harris. American writer and journalist (1869-1935).

Citizens Rising David Hoffman,2014

Ephemera *Citizens Against Route Twenty*,David Engwicht,1987

I, Citizen Tony Woodlief,2021-12-07 We, the People of the United States, have been conned. We've been conscripted into a proxy war ignited by partisan elites who, from their commanding heights in media, academia, and government, denounce and dehumanize not just one another, but all we who fail to support their points of view. Unfortunately--to our great misfortune and peril--everyday Americans are following suit. As a consequence, distrust and hatred between Americans of opposing political parties has reached a level not seen since the Civil War. Businesses, neighborhoods, even families are being divided along a partisan line that none of us drew. Yet even as ideologues sow rancor and discord, they have quietly colluded to steal from under our noses the most essential and American of freedoms: the right to govern ourselves. They've done so by erecting a system under which everyday citizens don't have a voice in the vast majority of decisions that affect our lives. From foreign wars to how local libraries are run, authority no longer resides in We the People, but amongst unaccountable elites. This is the story of how that happened and, more importantly, what we citizens can do about it. The great secret and hope of America is that, though our elites have irreconcilable differences, everyday Americans are not nearly so far apart in our policy preferences as the people who claim to speak for us. There's still time for We the People to reclaim the right to govern our own lives--but time is running out.

Citizens of No Place Jimenez Lai,2012-05-23 *Citizens of No Place* is a collection of short stories on architecture and urbanism, graphically represented using manga-style storyboards. Fiction is used as a strategy to unpack thoughts about architecture. Modeled as a proto-manifesto, it is a candid chronicle of a highly critical thought process in the tradition of paper architecture (especially that of architect John Hejduk and Bernard Tschumi's *Manhattan Transcript*). The short stories explore many architectural problems through the unique language of the graphic novel, helping usher the next generation of architectural theory and criticism.

Model Citizens Daniel Shand,2022-05-05 'It has the pace and dynamism of a thriller, the metaphysical curiosity of the best science fiction and some judiciously-planted charges of wry humour' The Herald 'A dazzling novel' Edmund Gordon, award-winning author And how to tell what the best things were? Well, that was easy: the best things were the ones with the most people looking at them. Alastair Buchanan has a comfortable life. It's been a year since he received his very own junior - a clone designed to help him escape the daily grind. So why does Alastair spend his days alone, online, obsessing over his status? When his long-term girlfriend Caitlin can't take it anymore, Alastair does his best to hold it together. But then, a remnant from his past appears and he is forced to confront the level of control that technology has over his life. Elsewhere, an anti-tech terrorist cell dedicated to yanking humanity back to the 1990s is building momentum. And looming over everyone is Kim Larson, inventor of the juniors. But when Kim realises that humanity's future lies in the stars, who will be left to hold him to account? From award-winning author Daniel Shand, *Model Citizens* explores a surreal world peopled by humans struggling with their dehumanising present. Full of suspense, it asks us what we give up when we exist online, and who we can trust to take care of us. *Model Citizens* is a subversive and darkly comic story of class, technology, and responsibility, offering a vision of the future that may be closer than we realise.

Citizen Ninja Mary Baker,2016-04 *Citizen Ninja* stand up to power in pursuit of freedom, truth, and justice. *Citizen Ninjas* speak up; they don't wait for others to speak for them. *Citizen Ninjas* are prepared, discerning, self-reliant and assertive. They step out of their comfort zone to nimbly challenge powerful entities that disenfranchise the public and reduce citizen power. *Citizen Ninjas* respond to community issues and actively engage City Hall to make a difference. They pay attention to government business and actively direct elected public servants to create policies that benefit the interests of the whole community. They are the activists who demand government transparency and are the watchdogs who speak out when there is corruption or ethical wrongdoing. *Citizen Ninjas* are passionate. They know that their civic participation places them in a better position of influence when new regulations, mandates, and ordinances are enacted. *Citizen Ninjas* are activists who strive to preserve the power of self-government--a representative republic that is of the people, by the people, and for the people. They actively engage in the public square rather than passively allowing government agencies to make decisions on their behalf. While being passionate, *Citizen Ninjas* avoid throwing vitriolic word bombs like fascist pig or baby killer and instead build trust, find common ground, and work toward constructive solutions. Showing up at a city council meeting, a public workshop, a rally, or a town hall meeting to express dissatisfaction is the right thing to do, but being effective takes more than good intentions. *Citizen Ninjas* are smarter, more cunning and strategically savvy in approaching highly organized government agencies, powerful corporations and established non-governmental organizations they partner with. In *Citizen Ninja* author Baker presents a peaceful approach to political activism espousing an exchange of ideas, robust debate, respect, and tolerance as opposed to tactics which promote violence, hatred, prejudice, and bullying. Every two years, many Americans get busy and campaign for the candidate of their choice. Activity ranges from simply speaking to friends and family about their choices, to donating money, walking precincts, and voting. Then after the election the majority go back to working, playing, and raising families. *Citizen Ninja* explores the importance of continuing participation in government after elections. Baker stresses that We the People keep informed about what is going on in local government agencies--city council, school board, county board of supervisors, and metropolitan planning organizations, to seek

opportunities for civic participation. The book shows that we are the boss, politicians are the employees who require supervision and guidance and are more effective when having our support and attention. When we are part of the process, we are part of the solution. In *Citizen Ninja* readers learn how to speak up in public without being scared or intimidated. *Citizen Ninja* shows that to be effective in civil discourse, we must transform the way we think about activism. Standing up to power is not about acting out in anger, condoning violence, or relying on mean-spirited tactics. Rather it is about honesty, building trust, treating others with respect, working towards constructive solutions, and effective communication. With practice, *Citizen Ninja* readers will master skills that enable them to respond intelligently rather than reacting to stimulation or provocation. These skills include how to seek opportunities for engagement, assess a setting, ask a question, discern a person's knowledge on an issue, neutralize a bully, and more!

150 Works of Art Lead Pencil Studio, Annie Han, Daniel Mihalyo, Tamara Moats, Henry Art Gallery, 2006

Robin Rhode Andrea Bellini, Michele Robecchi, 2016 The Cape Town-born, Berlin-based multidisciplinary artist Robin Rhode (born 1976) engages photography, performance, drawing and sculpture to create arrestingly beautiful narratives that are brought to life using materials such as soap, charcoal, chalk and paint. Coming of age in a newly post-apartheid South Africa, Rhode was exposed to new forms of creative expression motivated by the spirit of the individual rather than dictated by a political or social agenda. This new Hatje Cantz publication emphasizes the influence of Arte Povera on Rhode's aesthetic, whose creative dialogue also formed during his meeting with the gallery Tucci Russo and his early collaborative efforts with photographer Paolo Mussat Sartor, in which he transformed urban landscapes and interior spaces into imaginary worlds, as two-dimensional renderings become the subject of three-dimensional interactions by a sole protagonist (usually played by the artist or by an actor inhabiting the role of artist).

Van Heflin Derek Sculthorpe, 2016-02-24 A versatile craftsman, actor Van Heflin was never concerned with popularity or comfortable with stardom. Lauded by his peers, Heflin won over moviegoers with his portrayal of resolute homesteader Joe Starrett in George Stevens' classic *Shane* (1953). He impressed in all genres, convincingly portraying every type of character from heel to hero. Van Heflin first garnered attention as the sensitive, alcoholic friend of gangster Johnny Eager (1941), for which he won an Academy Award, and later gave notable performances in a string of noirs, dramas and westerns. He was memorable as the psychotic cop in Joseph Losey's masterpiece *The Prowler* (1951) but equally impressive as the doubtful executive in Jean Negulesco's smart satire *Woman's World* (1954). This first full-length biography of Heflin covers his early life as a sailor and his career on stage and screen, providing detailed commentary on all his films.

L'Espresso, 2003

The Publishers Weekly, 1918

Twelve Angry Men Reginald Rose, 2006-08-29 A landmark American drama that inspired a classic film and a Broadway revival—featuring an introduction by David Mamet A blistering character study and an examination of the American melting pot and the judicial system that keeps it in check, *Twelve Angry Men* holds at its core a deeply patriotic faith in the U.S. legal system. The play centers on Juror Eight, who is at first the sole holdout in an 11-1 guilty vote. Eight sets his sights not on proving the other jurors wrong but rather on getting them to look at the situation in a clear-eyed way not affected by their personal prejudices or biases. Reginald Rose deliberately and carefully peels away the layers of artifice from the men and allows a fuller picture to form of them—and of America, at its best and worst. After the critically acclaimed teleplay aired in 1954, this landmark American drama went on to become a cinematic masterpiece in 1957 starring Henry Fonda, for which Rose wrote the adaptation. More recently, *Twelve Angry Men* had a successful, and award-winning, run on Broadway. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Bohemian New Orleans Jeff Weddle, 2010-01-06 Winner of the 2007 Welty Prize In 1960, Jon Edgar and Louise "Gypsy Lou" Webb founded Loujon Press on Royal Street in New Orleans's French Quarter. The small publishing house quickly became a giant. Heralded by the *Village Voice* and the *New York Times* as one of the best of its day, the *Outsider*, the press's literary review, featured, among others, Charles Bukowski, Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Robert Creeley, Denise Levertov, and Walter Lowenfels. Loujon published books by Henry Miller and two early poetry collections by Bukowski. *Bohemian New Orleans* traces the development of this courageous imprint and examines its place within the small press revolution of the 1960s. Drawing on correspondence from many who were published in the *Outsider*, back issues of the *Outsider*, contemporary reviews, promotional materials, and interviews, Jeff Weddle shows how the press's mandarin insistence on production quality and its eclectic editorial taste made its work nonpareil among peers in the underground. Throughout, *Bohemian New Orleans* reveals the messy, complex, and vagabond spirit of a lost literary age. Learn about Director Wayne Ewing's documentary film *The Outsiders of New Orleans: Loujon Press* and watch a trailer at <http://www.loujonpress.com/>

Fragment 01 Studio Twenty Seven Architecture, 2013-12-01

Fire in My Soul Joan Steinau Lester, 2004-01-06 Impassioned civil rights activist, champion of women's rights, hard-driving legislator -- U.S. Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton is known in Washington as the Warrior on the Hill. *Fire in My Soul* is the story of Norton's extraordinary political career, told from a personal perspective. Author Joan Steinau Lester met Norton in 1958 while they were both students at Antioch College. *Fire in My Soul* charts their longstanding friendship and tells of Norton's rise to leadership -- from her early on-campus activism to demanding a Senate hearing for Anita Hill to standing before the Supreme Court to uphold first amendment rights. Filled with scores of Lester's conversations and correspondence with Norton, interviews with Norton's colleagues and confidantes, and dozens of original photographs, *Fire in My Soul* is a compelling biography of one of the greatest political pioneers in American history.

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Life and Death in the Central Highlands James T. Gillam, 2010 Jim Gillam experienced real combat in his Vietnam tour. His stunning accounts of killing and avoiding being killed ring true. Although wounded several times, Jim did not leave the field for treatment in a field hospital, so he never generated the paperwork for a Purple Heart or two or three. Although he would be appalled at the thought, his attention to duty was 'lifer' behavior, a concern for the well-being of his squad that represents the best of NCO leadership in any army.---Allan R.

Millett, author of *Semper Fidelis* and coauthor of *A War to Be Won* [Gillam] looks back on his experiences of Vietnam not solely as a participant in the war, but also with the critical eye of a trained historian... [He] uses an impressive array of after action reports, duty officer logs, battlefield reports, and other primary source material, to back up and reinforce his recollections.---Journal of Military History review by James H. Willbanks, author of *The Offensive* Gillam, a 'shake and bake' sergeant, presents a good account of small unit infantry action during the war. He is very good at explaining the weaponry, tactics, and living conditions in the field.---James E. Westheider, author of *The African-American Experience in Vietnam* In 1968 James T. Gillam was a poorly focused college student at Ohio University who was dismissed and then drafted into the Army. Unlike most African Americans who entered the Army then, he became a sergeant and an instructor at the Fort McClellan Alabama School of Infantry. In September 1968 he joined the First Battalion, 22nd Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam. Within a month he transformed from an uncertain sergeant--who tried to avoid combat--to an aggressive soldier, killing his first enemy and planning and executing successful ambushes in the jungle. Gillam was a regular point man and occasional tunnel rat who fought below ground, an arena that few people knew about until after the war ended. By January 1970 he had earned a Combat Infantry Badge and been promoted to staff sergeant. Then Washington's politics and military strategy took his battalion to the border of Cambodia. Search-and-destroy missions became longer and deadlier. From January to May his unit hunted and killed the enemy in a series of intense firefights, some of them in close combat. In those months Gillam was shot twice and struck by shrapnel twice. He became a savage, strangling a soldier in hand-to-hand combat inside a lightless tunnel. As his mid-summer date to return home approached, Gillam became fiercely determined to come home alive. The ultimate test of that determination came during the Cambodian invasion. On his last night in Cambodia, the enemy got inside the wire of the firebase, and the killing became close range and brutal. Gillam left the Army in June 1970, and within two weeks of his last encounter with death, he was once again a college student and destined to become a university professor. The nightmares and guilt about killing are gone, and so is the callous on his soul. *Life and Death in the Central Highlands* is a gripping, personal account of one soldier's war in the Vietnam War

Seeing Things Kartik Nair,2024 In 1980s India, the Ramsay Brothers and other filmmakers produced a wave of horror movies about soul-sucking witches, knife-wielding psychopaths, and dark-caped vampires. *Seeing Things* is about the sudden cuts, botched prosthetic effects, continuity errors, and celluloid damage in these movies. Such moments may very well be failures of various kinds, but in this book Kartik Nair reads them as clues to the conditions in which the films were once made, censored, and seen, offering a view from below of the world's largest film culture. Combining extensive archival research and original interviews with close readings of landmark films including *Purana Mandir*, *Veerana*, and *Jaani Dushman*, this book tracks the material coordinates of horror cinema's spectral images. In the process, *Seeing Things* discovers a spectral materiality-one that informs Bombay horror's haunted houses, grotesque bodies, and graphic violence and gives visceral force to our experience of the genre's globally familiar conventions--

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