

# Popeye Popeye

**Bud Sagendorf**

**Popeye** Fred M. Grandinetti,2004-07-29 It's a rare comic character who can make audiences laugh for well over half a century--but then again, it's a pretty rare cartoon hero who can boast of forearms thicker than his waist, who can down a can of spinach in a single gulp, or who generally faces the world with one eye squinted completely shut. When E.C. Segar's gruff but lovable sailor man first tooted his pipe to the public on January 7, 1929, it was not in the animated cartoon format for which he is best known today (and which would become the longest running series in film history). Instead it was on the comics page of the New York Journal, as Segar's Thimble Theatre strip. Over the decades to come, Popeye was to appear on radio, television, stage, and even in a live-action feature film. This comprehensive and lavishly illustrated history is a thoroughly updated and revised edition of the highly acclaimed 1994 work. Animated series and films are examined, noting the different directions each studio took and the changing character designs of the Popeye family. Popeye in other media--comics, books, radio, and a stage play--is thoroughly covered, as are Robert Altman's 1980 live-action film, and Popeye memorabilia.

**Popeye Volume 1** E. C. Segar,2021-09-16 Well, blow me down! This new four-volume series collects the complete run of the original Popeye Sunday newspaper page adventures in an accessible and affordable slipcased paperback format!

**Popeye the Sailor: The 1960s TV Cartoons** Fred M. Grandinetti,2022-02-28 Following the surprising

popularity of the theatrical Popeye cartoons on television in the mid-1950s, King Features Syndicate quickly went into production on new made-for-TV cartoons to capitalize on that success. Under the supervision of Producer Al Brodax, 220 new cartoons were created by six different animation studios, including one overseen by former Disney animator Jack Kinney, and Paramount Cartoon Studios (whose staff had worked on the theatrical Popeye cartoons). They appeared on television beginning in 1960. Many of these cartoons featured excellent (though limited) animation, imaginative storytelling, and even occasional self-referential humor. Several stories were adapted from E.C. Segar's Thimble Theatre newspaper comics, and characters that had first appeared there (such as The Sea Hag, and Alice the Goon) would make their animation debut. The best-known voice artists from the theatrical Popeye cartoons – Jack Mercer, Mae Questel, and Jackson Beck (now playing Brutus, instead of Bluto) – each reprised their roles. However, several of these cartoons were poorly animated, with errors and inconsistent character designs, and too reliant on reused animation. This has given the series a reputation – perhaps unfairly – of poor quality. While casting a critical eye, this book will encourage appreciation of the better films of the series. These new made-for-TV Popeye cartoons were a terrific success and continued to appear on television for more than 30 years. They remain a beloved memory of childhood TV viewing.

**Popeye, the Movie Novel** Jules Feiffer, Robert Altman, 1980-01-01 The story of the movie told in

captioned stills.

**Popeye** Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 1980 Popeye the sailor, in search of his long-lost father, lands in the town of Sweethaven; meets up with Olive Oyl, Sweepea, Wimpy, and Bluto; and changes his whole life.

*Stronger Than Spinach: The Secret Appeal of the Famous Studios Popeye Cartoons* Steve R. Bierly, Until now, the Famous Studios Popeye cartoons have never really been given a fair treatment by animation writers and historians. Authors have concentrated on the earliest Popeye cartoons from Fleischer Studios because those films broke new ground in technique and humor, and on the made-for-TV cartoons of the 1960s because many of them are so awful. The Famous Studios cartoons are often just mentioned in passing. But from 1942-1957, Famous Studios, a division of Paramount Pictures, produced Popeye cartoons that have a fan-following to this day. These cartoons were shown on TV during the Baby Boomers' formative years and continue to be shown on cable and satellite channels today. In fact, they are the longest running cartoons in television syndication. Many of the kids through the years who grew up watching the Famous Studios films have found that the films grew up with them because these cartoons were originally made to entertain adult movie-going audiences, before they were sold to TV and broadcast as kiddie fare. So, they contain adult themes, humor that uses verbal and visual double entendres, and mature sensibilities. They also, of course, are full of slapstick and are just plain fun. So, unlike some childhood joys

that are left behind, the pleasure of the Famous Studios Popeye cartoons gets even stronger the older one gets. *The Secret Appeal of the Famous Studios Popeye Cartoons* explores the reasons for that. It sets Famous Studios in historical context and explains why the creators working there made the films they did. Then the changes the creators made to the three main characters - Popeye, Olive Oyl, and Bluto are examined, along with Famous Studios' emphasis on sex and romance, tension and suspense and violence, and moral confusion - it's often hard to know who to root for in the cartoons, Popeye or Bluto! Amid the puns and the slapstick, there was a lot more going on. And it's the more which makes the films endlessly fascinating. Eleven cartoons are explained in depth, and then all the Famous Studios cartoons are scanned to uncover the magic elements they each contain. *The Secret Appeal of the Famous Studios Popeye Cartoons* ends by exploring the ways the films could have influenced other cartoons, comic books, and even feature length movies. *The Secret Appeal of the Famous Studios Popeye Cartoons* is a must read for anyone who has ever enjoyed Popeye cartoons and/or is interested in the character's history. And, perhaps even more importantly, it's a lot of fun, too!

*Popeye* Elzie Crisler Segar, 2008 A compilation of classic comic strips from the creator of the original Popeye cartoons follows the picaresque adventures of Popeye and his cohorts--Olive Oyl, Wimpy, Eugene the Jeep, the Sea Hag, and Alice the Goon.

*Popeye Classics* Bud Sagendorf, 2013 Re-presenting

the classic Popeye comic book series that debuted in 1948 by Bud Sagendorf, the long-time assistant to creator E.C. Segar! Carefully reproduced from the original comic books and lovingly restored, Volume 1 contains issues #1-4, with stories such as That's What I Yam, Ghost Island, and Dead Valley. Also includes all of Sagendorf's gloriously funny one-pagers.

**Popeye, the First Fifty Years** Bud Sagendorf, 1979 Here, comics historian Craig Yoe collects the best of the best of Sagendorf's thrilling and roll-on-the-floor laughing tales. See the Sea Hag, Bluto, and, of course, Olive Oyl, Wimpy, and Sweepea join Popeye in exciting adventures.

**Popeye Classics: Moon Goon and More!** Bud Sagendorf, 2013 Re-presenting the classic Popeye comic book series that debuted in 1948 by Bud Sagendorf, the long-time assistant to creator E.C. Segar! Carefully reproduced from the original comic books and lovingly restored, Volume 2 contains issues #5-8, with stories such as Moon Goon, Another Day, Another Breakfast, and many more! Also included are more of Sagendorf's gloriously funny one-pagers!

**Hartford Blue** Jones, 2014-03-07 I was pointing my service revolver at him and ordering him to drop the machete but suddenly he charged me, swinging the machete at my head. I fired one shot and saw the bullet make a hole in his shirt and blood start to trickle out. When the gun went off it sounded like a cannon! I couldn't believe how loud it was. The guy never even staggered, he just stood there! The look in his eyes scared the hell out of me! He said now you're dead! as he charged

me a second time. I was able to get another round off, which also struck him in the chest, as we both fell to the ground. I was now in an all-out fight for my life and was acting on pure adrenaline. I was in a zone; everything became silent around me and I was focused on one thing only; avoiding the blade of that machete! When we fell I dropped my gun on the ground and we were both struggling to reach for it but before he could grab it his body convulsed and it was over.

**The Small Adventure of Popeye and Elvis** Barbara O'Connor, 2009-09-15 Nothing ever happens in Fayette, South Carolina. That's what Popeye thinks, anyway. His whole life, everything has just been boring, boring, boring. But things start to look up when the Jewells' Holiday Rambler makes a wrong turn and gets stuck in the mud, trapping Elvis and his five rowdy siblings in Fayette for who knows how long. Popeye has never met anyone like Elvis Jewell. He's so good at swearing he makes Uncle Dooley look like a harp-strumming angel, and he says So what? like he really means it. Then something curious comes floating down the creek—a series of boats with secret messages—and it sends Popeye and Elvis into the big world on the hunt for a small adventure. With a healthy helping of humor and the signature Southern charm that has captivated children and critics alike, Barbara O'Connor's newest tale is a heartwarming look at the joy that can come out of being a Royal Rule Breaker, and learning to find one's own adventures. This title has Common Core connections.

[Popeye Classics King Blozo's Problem and More!](#)

Bud Sagendorf,2014 Re-presenting the classic Popeye comic book series that debuted in 1948 by Bud Sagendorf, the long-time assistant to creator E.C. Segar! Carefully reproduced from the original comic books and lovingly restored. Also included are more of Sagendorf's gloriously funny one-pagers, rare photos, and extra artwork!-- Publisher's website.

**Popeye Classics: a Thousand Bucks Worth of Fun and More!** Bud Sagendorf,2015-02-03 Re-presenting the classic Popeye comic book series that debuted in 1948 by Bud Sagendorf, the long-time assistant to creator E.C. Segar. Reproduced from the original comic books and restored, Volume 1 contains issues #1-4, with stories such as That's What I Yam, Ghost Island, and Dead Valley. Also includes all of Sagendorf's one-pagers.

E.C. Segar's Popeye ,2006

**Thimble Theater, Introducing Popeye** Elzie Crisler Segar,1977

**Popeye the Sailor (hardback)** Fred M Grandinetti,2022-01-28 Following the surprising popularity of the theatrical Popeye cartoons on television in the mid-1950s, King Features Syndicate quickly went into production on new made-for-TV cartoons to capitalize on that success. Under the supervision of Producer Al Brodax, 220 new cartoons were created by six different animation studios, including one overseen by former Disney animator Jack Kinney, and Paramount Cartoon Studios (whose staff had worked on the theatrical Popeye cartoons). They appeared on television beginning in 1960. Many of these cartoons featured excellent (though limited)

animation, imaginative storytelling, and even occasional self-referential humor. Several stories were adapted from E.C. Segar's Thimble Theatre newspaper comics, and characters that had first appeared there (such as The Sea Hag, and Alice the Goon) would make their animation debut. The best-known voice artists from the theatrical Popeye cartoons - Jack Mercer, Mae Questel, and Jackson Beck (now playing Brutus, instead of Bluto) - each reprised their roles. However, several of these cartoons were poorly animated, with errors and inconsistent character designs, and too reliant on reused animation. This has given the series a reputation - perhaps unfairly - of poor quality. While casting a critical eye, this book will encourage appreciation of the better films of the series. These new made-for-TV Popeye cartoons were a terrific success and continued to appear on television for more than 30 years. They remain a beloved memory of childhood TV viewing.

Popeye Bud Sagendorf, 2011 Collection of Bud Sagendorf's Popeye comic books and strips, produced from the 1940s into the 1960s.

Popeye Classics Volume 9: the Sea Hag's Magic Flute and More Bud Sagendorf, 2016-12-20 Re-presenting the classic Popeye comic book series that debuted in 1948 by Bud Sagendorf, the long-time assistant to creator E.C. Segar. Reproduced from the original comic books and restored, Volume 1 contains issues #1-4, with stories such as That's What I Yam, Ghost Island, and Dead Valley. Also includes all of Sagendorf's one-pagers.

Popeye Classics, Vol. 10: Moon Rocket and more Bud Sagendorf, 2017-09-26 Popeye the One-Eyed

Sailor, his sweetie-patootie Olive Oyl, the conniving but lovable Wimpy, the adorbs li'l rascal Swe'pea, the villianous Sea Hag and Bluto—they're all here in these rollicking comics! Collects issues #45-49.

**Popeye Popeye Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words**

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has are more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Popeye Popeye**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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