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the cliques and mores of Yarborough Academy, and of the foibles of her southern California intellectual Indian family. She's on a first-name basis with Jean-Paul Sartre, the result of an English honours class assignment to keep an 'existential diary'. Keshni Kashyap's compulsively readable graphic novel - with Mari Araki's sweet, melancholy drawings - packs in existential high school drama, from Tina getting dumped by her smart-girl ally to a kiss on the mouth (Tina's mouth, but not technically her first kiss) from a cute skateboarder, Neil Strumminger. And it memorably answers the pressing question: Can an English honours assignment be a fifteen-year-old girl's path to enlightenment? After a beautiful and accomplished young actress revives a downcast stranger at a French resort, he reveals that he is immortal. Three years after the publication of the groundbreaking Asian American comics anthology Secret Identities, the same team is back with a new volume that is bigger, bolder and more breathtaking in scope. While the first collection focused on the conventions of superhero comics, Shattered: The Asian American Comics Anthology expands its horizon to include edgier genres, from hard-boiled pulp to horror, adventure, fantasy and science fiction. Making use of this darker subject matter, Shattered seeks to destroy antiquated stereotypes of Asian culture. Nicole

Claveloux's short stories—originally published in the late 1970s and never before collected in English—are among the most beautiful comics ever drawn: whimsical, intoxicating, with the freshness and splendor of dreams. In hallucinatory color or elegant black-and-white, she brings us into lands that are strange but oddly recognizable, filled with murderous grandmothers and lonely city dwellers, bad-tempered vegetables and walls that are surprisingly easy to fall through. In the title story, written with Edith Zha, a new houseplant becomes the first step in an epic journey of self-discovery and a witty fable of modern romance—complete with talking shrubbery, a wisened-up genie, and one very depressed bird. This new selection, designed and introduced by Daniel Clowes, presents the full achievement of an unforgettable, unjustly neglected master of French comics. This NYRC edition is an oversized hardcover and features multiple extra-thick paper stocks, full color, and new English hand-lettering. Examines the influence of comic books on the evolution of American popular culture in the years between World War II and the emergence of television, focusing on the battle against comic books by church groups, community elite, and a right-wing Congress. "Story hook, tragic moment, poster, or outrageous character, the covers lured us in." - Paul Levitz, president of DC Comics 2002-2009 From the

trailblazing works of Bob Kane, to the photorealistic stylings of Adam Hughes and quirky humor of Amanda Conner, *DC Comics Cover Art* is a collection of the most iconic covers in DC's history. The stunning artwork is accompanied by expert commentary exploring the significance of each cover, while artist profiles shed light on their creators. Discover the most striking covers from more than 85 years of DC Comics. All DC characters and elements © & TM DC Comics. (s20)

A young forensics investigator finds his worldview turned upside down when a bizarre religious triple homicide introduces him to the Rulers, godlike beings who have ruled humanity since the dawn of time. From writer PAUL JENKINS (*SPAWN: RESURRECTION*, *The Inhumans*, *Marvel Knights: Sentry*) and artist HENDRY PRASETYA (*Mighty Morphin Power Rangers*), *GOD COMPLEX: DOGMA* is a unique spin on ancient mythology with a focus on one man's journey of faith. Collects *GOD COMPLEX #1-6* Marty McFly and Emmett Brown have adventures traveling through time. In a series of highly publicized articles in 1952, Jean-Paul Sartre engaged Albert Camus in a bitter public confrontation over the ideas Camus articulated in his renowned work, *The Myth of Sisyphus*. This volume contains English translations of the five texts constituting this famous philosophical quarrel. It also features a biographical and critical introduction plus two essays by contemporary scholars reflecting on the

cultural and philosophical significance of this confrontation. This edition originally published by Berghahn Books. Schopenhauer's treatise on ethics is presented here in E. F. J. Payne's definitive translation, based on the Hubscher edition (Wiesbaden, 1946-1950). This edition includes an Introduction by David Cartwright, a translator's preface, biographical note, selected bibliography, and an index. For convenient reference to passages in Kant's work discussed by Schopenhauer, Academy edition numbers have been added. In the tradition of Persepolis and American Born Chinese, a wise and funny high school heroine comes of age. Tina M., sophomore, is a wry observer of the cliques and mores of Yarborough Academy, and of the foibles of her Southern California intellectual Indian family. She's on a first-name basis with Jean-Paul Sartre, the result of an English honors class assignment to keep an "existential diary." Keshni Kashyap's compulsively readable graphic novel packs in existential high school drama—from Tina getting dumped by her smart-girl ally to a kiss on the mouth (Tina's mouth, but not technically her first kiss) from a cute skateboarder, Neil Strumminger. And it memorably answers the pressing question: Can an English honors assignment be one fifteen-year-old girl's path to enlightenment? INTRODUCING guide to the hugely influential German thinker. Georg Wilhelm

Friedrich Hegel is one of the greatest thinkers of all time. No other philosopher has had such a profound impact on the ideas and political events of the 20th century. Hegel's influential writings on philosophy, politics, history and art are parts of a larger systematic whole. They are also among the most difficult in the entire literature of philosophy. Introducing Hegel guides us through a spectacular system of thought which aimed to make sense of history. The book also provides new perspectives on contemporary postmodern debates about 'metanarratives' (Lyotard) and the 'end of history' (Fukuyama). It is an ideal introduction to this crucial figure in the history of philosophy, and is indispensable for anyone trying to understand such key modern thinkers as Marx, Lacan, Sartre and Adorno. How to Be an Existentialist is a witty and entertaining book about the philosophy of existentialism. It is also a genuine self-help book offering clear advice on how to live according to the principles of existentialism formulated by Nietzsche, Sartre, Camus, and the other great existentialist philosophers. An attack on contemporary excuse culture, the book urges us to face the hard existential truths of the human condition. By revealing that we are all inescapably free and responsible - 'condemned to be free,' as Sartre says - the book aims to empower the reader with a sharp sense that we are each the master

of our own destiny. Cox makes fun of the reputation existentialism has for being gloomy and pessimistic, exposing it for what it really is - an honest, uplifting, and potentially life changing philosophy! An intimate and moving tale about the contemporary choices of a thirtysomething woman. Johannes is an aesthete, dedicated to creating the possibility of seduction through the careful manipulation of young women. He stealthily pursues the innocent Cordelia until she becomes increasingly drawn to him. But when she is ready to give herself completely, she realizes she may have got everything wrong. United by the theme of love, the writings in the Great Loves series span over two thousand years and vastly different worlds. Readers will be introduced to love's endlessly fascinating possibilities and extremities: romantic love, platonic love, erotic love, gay love, virginal love, adulterous love, parental love, filial love, nostalgic love, unrequited love, illicit love, not to mention lost love, twisted and obsessional love.... "Tom King's debut novel opens in an imaginative world of comic book superheroes struggling to take on normal lives after sacrificing their powers to save the world"-- The colorful and poetic journey of a little girl who discovers a parallel world at the heart of the industrial metropolis she lives in. An erudite investigation of the philosophical and cultural movement that prioritises

individual experience. wide criticism both from Western and Eastern scholars. "COAT CHECK STORY" Lillian is wearing someone else's coat. Meet Mercy Sparx, a Devil Girl hired by the big shots in Heaven to secretly take down rogue angels. Follow our unlikely heroine as she battles the forces of 'good' while trying to figure out which side is the lesser-evil. Classic comic book stories about the Holocaust and interviews with their artists and writers, with a cover drawn especially for this book by Neal Adams. An amazing but forgotten chapter in comics history! Long before the Holocaust was taught in schools or presented in films such as Schindler's List, the youth of America was learning about the Nazi genocide from Batman, the X-Men, Captain America, and Sgt. Rock. Comics legend Neal Adams, Holocaust scholar Rafael Medoff, and comics historian Craig Yoe bring together a remarkable collection of comic book stories that introduced an entire generation to an engaging and important subject. *We Spoke Out* is an extraordinary journey into a compelling topic. A collection of vibrantly colored yet darkly humorous comics for commiserating over the absurdity of existence "Simultaneously hilarious and insightful, Alison Zai's comics will definitely make you laugh and perhaps send you into an existential crisis—all with irresistible, colorful artwork."—Sarah Andersen, *New York Times* bestselling author of

Sarah's Scribbles We've all felt the pain that comes from realizing a beautiful moment will soon become a distant memory. We're all guilty of avoiding deadlines by researching obscure facts about dirt or bingeing scary conspiracy videos. Inspired by these universal experiences and existential musings, Alison Zai walks the line between laughing so hard that you burst into tears and crying so hard that you break into laughter. *Weird to Exist* is divided into three intrinsic human acts—to exist, to love, to create—and ultimately touches on how weird it is to do all of that. Also included is Zai's popular long-form comic *Bee Real*, which follows one little irritable bee's enlightening mission to extinguish the sun. With sharp levity and emotional complexity, this colorful collection finds the fun in life's hard truths. *Abandoned Cars* is Tim Lane's first collection of graphic short stories, noirish narratives that are united by their exploration of the great American mythological drama by way of the desperate and haunted characters that populate its pages. Lane's characters exist on the margins of society—alienated, floating in the void between hope and despair, confused but introspective. *Sartre For Beginners* is an accessible yet sophisticated introduction to the life and works of the famous French philosopher, Jean Paul Sartre. Sartre was a member of the French underground during WWII, a novelist, a

playwright, and a major influence in French political and intellectual life. The book opens with a biographical section, introducing the significant events in the life of the man who coined the term "existentialism." Then it examines Sartre's early philosophical works. Ideas from Sartre's other fictional and dramatic works are discussed, but the greatest part is the presentation of the main concepts from Sartre's *Being and Nothingness* (1943). These include the topics of consciousness, freedom, responsibility, absurdity, "bad faith," authenticity, and the hellish confrontation with other people. Finally, the book deals with Sartre's modification of his early existentialism to compliment his conversion to a kind of "existential" Marxism. *Sartre For Beginners* summarizes the work of the most renown philosopher of the 20th Century. From the groundbreaking author of *The Second Sex* comes a radical argument for ethical responsibility and freedom. In this classic introduction to existentialist thought, French philosopher Simone de Beauvoir's *The Ethics of Ambiguity* simultaneously pays homage to and grapples with her French contemporaries, philosophers Jean-Paul Sartre and Maurice Merleau-Ponty, by arguing that the freedoms in existentialism carry with them certain ethical responsibilities. De Beauvoir outlines a series of "ways of being" (the adventurer, the passionate person, the lover, the artist, and the

intellectual), each of which overcomes the former's deficiencies, and therefore can live up to the responsibilities of freedom. Ultimately, de Beauvoir argues that in order to achieve true freedom, one must battle against the choices and activities of those who suppress it. *The Ethics of Ambiguity* is the book that launched Simone de Beauvoir's feminist and existential philosophy. It remains a concise yet thorough examination of existence and what it means to be human. The year is 26 C.E. A young Nazarean carpenter is having some trouble adjusting to the violent world around him and finding his place within it. He knows he's different, but he doesn't know why. Not yet, anyway. A bloody, two-fisted tale of historical heroic fiction brought to you by JOE CASEY (*SEX, BUTCHER BAKER, THE RIGHTEOUS MAKER, MCMLXXV*) and BENJAMIN MARRA (*Night Business, Terror Assaulter: O.M.W.O.T.*). The nineteen essays presented here aim to illuminate the ways poetry and the poets are discussed by Plato throughout his writing career. As well as throwing new light on old topics, such as mimesis and poetic inspiration, the volume introduces fresh approaches to Plato's philosophy of poetry and literature. Don't Miss *Poorly Drawn Lines on Cake*, airing on FX and streaming on FX on Hulu! Absurd comics for our absurd times, from the artist behind the wildly popular webcomic *Poorly Drawn Lines*—the

perfect gift for comic book fans! In his follow up to the New York Times bestselling *Poorly Drawn Lines*, beloved webcomic artist Reza Farazmand returns with a collection of comics that hilariously skewers our modern age. *Comics for a Strange World* takes readers through time, space, and alternate realities, reuniting fans with favorite characters and presenting them with even more bizarre scenarios. A child is arrested for plagiarism. A squirrel adapts to human society by purchasing a cell phone—and a gun. And an old man shares memories of the Internet with his granddaughter (“A vast network of millions of idiots. Together, the idiots created endless shitty ideas. It was a true renaissance of shit.”). In the world of *Poorly Drawn Lines*, nothing is too weird or too outlandish for parody. Selected and with an introduction by Tom Griffith. *The King of Monsters* reigns supreme, no matter the timeline or world, in this compendium collecting three graphic novels—*Gangsters & Goliaths* by John Layman and Alberto Ponticelli, *Cataclysm* by Cullen Bunn and Dave Wachter, and *Oblivion* by Joshua Fialkov and Brian Churilla! First, in *Gangsters & Goliaths*, monster recognizes monster, which quickly becomes obvious when Godzilla collides head on with the Yakuza-dominated Tokyo underworld. In *Cataclysm*, does any hope remain for humanity in an apocalyptic future devastated by never-ending kaiju attacks? And,

when a reckless scientist opens a portal to an alternate dimension ruled by Godzilla and his brethren, a single baby kaiju stowaway could spell disaster for our monster-free world, in *Oblivion*. *Second Chances Hotline*--call now and get a new identity! All you need is some cash, a proper referral, and a very good reason to start over. When Leblanc, the man behind the hotline, is approached by a shady figure from his past, he's forced to accept a new client who doesn't meet any of the requirements--a client with chemically induced amnesia in desperate need of protection. Up and coming writer Ricky Mammone and artist Max Bertolini (*The Witcher*, *Nathan Never*) explode onto the scene with this psychedelic, action-packed bizarre noir that feels like John Wick punching through an existential French New Wave fever dream. Collects *SECOND CHANCES* #1-5 *Immortal Comedy* is the first book to 'think' philosophically about the comic phenomenon in general. Although author Agnes Heller had written a book that is both deeply scholarly and meditative on the subject of the comic form in film, literature, and life her writing is eminently approachable. In both its subject and style, *Immortal Comedy* is a seminal book. In it, Heller takes us on a journey through theories of comedy beginning with classical thought. She then detours through foundational political thinkers who refer to, for instance, laughter and power. We are also

introduced to modern systematic approaches to thinking comedy, psychological approaches, and existential approaches. The discerning combination of Heller's individual taste for the pantheon of comedic work and, also, what critics may consider 'less significant' work gives this book a character apart from all others. It is the detail with which Heller makes her discussion, how and where she locates 'the comic,' and probably most significantly her discussion of comedy and our own lives that makes Immortal Comedy a principal book for the entire range of humanities scholars and enthusiasts. In my thesis, I propose a theory that posits a connection between our absurd existential situation and our comic tendencies. I work within a framework of existentialist assumptions, the most important of which being the assumption that, as Sartre writes, "man is nothing else but that which he makes of himself." Consequently, I focus on the process of how human beings use humor to form themselves by using it to form their conception of reality. What I propose in my thesis is not an explanation of humor as much as it is an existential interpretation of its source and function. I begin with an analysis of the absurd. After considering and rejecting the arguments against the claim that life is not absurd, I argue that the disunity that we encounter in the world creates a need within us for stability and that one of

the main ways in which we find this stability is through the comic. I use Berger and Luckmann's analysis of reality construction in my argument that the connections that we form with others through comical experiences construct and maintain a system of knowledge that satisfies what Camus calls our "nostalgia for unity," a desire that remains unfulfilled when we attempt to encounter the absurdity of human experience alone. The conclusion of my research is that it is through our laughing with others that we reify our expectations of reality. Our laughter at the objects that contradict our normative understanding of reality confirms that others share the same cognitive and affective position that we hold in a given situation, thus confirming our expectations of reality to be valid, a confirmation that protects us against the terror of the absurd. The first three chaotic years of Blinky and Sal all in one book. Here be a land inhabited by anxious bats, mustachioed hole-dwelling cynics, mouth-breathing religious zealots, mad scientists, gluttonous beavers, depressed narwhals, and capricious imaginary deities. Blinky and Sal is comic series for absurdists, in the truest sense. "Designed for the studious and dabblers alike" this unique graphic novel offers "an accessible primer on one of the 20th century's weightiest thinkers" (Publishers Weekly). Life can often feel like a rat race. To make sense of it all, generations

of truth seekers have turned to the works of philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre. Now a fellow seeker shares a charming and accessible introduction to Sartre's profound and complex ideas—told in cartoons. Ben Argon's graphic novel about a pair of rats trapped in the labyrinth of existence humorously conveys the key ideas of Sartre's existential philosophy. In addition, two Sartre scholars have contributed an introduction and afterword providing context and deeper insight. In this deadpan, Hitchcock-meets-Jarmusch thriller, a moody twenty-something wallowing in post-breakup depression finds himself drawn into a paranoid's worst nightmare after his best friend is murdered and the blame is pinned on him.

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