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Duncan the Wonder Dog Adam Hines, 2010 Duncan is set in a world almost exactly like ours, except that all animals can talk. Humans still have dominion over everything, and a lot of animals aren't too happy about it; they also see the world in very different ways from each other, and from people--Publishers Weekly.

Animal Comics ,2017-12-14 Animal characters abound in graphic narratives ranging from Krazy Kat and Maus to WE3 and Terra Formars. Exploring these and other multispecies storyworlds presented in words and images, Animal Comics draws together work in comics studies, narrative theory, and cross-disciplinary research on animal environments and human-animal relationships to shed new light on comics and graphic novels in which animal agents play a significant role. At the same time, the volume's international team of contributors show how the distinctive structures and affordances of graphic narratives foreground key questions about trans-species entanglements in a more-than-human world. The writers/artists covered in the book include: Nick Abadzis, Adolpho Avril, Jeffrey Brown, Sue Coe, Matt Dembicki, Olivier Deprez, J. J. Grandville, George Herriman, Adam Hines, William Hogarth, Grant Morrison, Osamu Tezuka, Frank Quitely, Yu Sasuga, Charles M. Schultz, Art Spiegelman, Fiona Staples, Ken'ichi Tachibana, Brian K. Vaughan, and others.

The German Shepherd Dog Resi Gerritsen, Ruud Haak, 2021-08-02 The definitive history of the German Shepherd, the most famous working dog in the world Learn: - Details of the breed standard, past and present. - How and why show and working dog lines developed. - Key problems with the breed today and potential solutions. Countless books have been written about how to train and care for German Shepherds, but until The German Shepherd Dog: A Historical View of the Breed's Development, Prime, and Deterioration, no other book has offered a deep exploration of the breed's history and development. Expert trainers Resi Gerritsen and Ruud Haak take fans of the German Shepherd on a fascinating journey from the breed's origins in the 19th century to its spread around the world as one of the top working dog breeds. More than 130 pedigree and bloodline analyses and over 400 photos painstakingly document influential dogs in the breed's development, including lists and analyses of the Siegers, Siegerins, Leistungssieger, and VA class dogs that form the foundation of today's German Shepherds. In recent decades, the breed has declined in both health and popularity as a working dog. After highlighting reasons for the breed's deterioration, the authors demand change for the breed they love and look forward to a future when the German Shepherd regains its status as the world's premier working dog. Anyone who breeds or trains this incredible dog

needs this book.

Narratology beyond the Human David Herman, 2018-03-01 To what extent, and in what manner, do storytelling practices accommodate nonhuman subjects and their modalities of experience, and how can contemporary narrative study shed light on interspecies interactions and entanglements? In *Narratology beyond the Human*, David Herman addresses these questions through a cross-disciplinary approach to post-Darwinian narratives concerned with animals and human-animal relationships. Herman considers the enabling and constraining effects of different narrative media, examining a range of fictional and nonfictional texts disseminated in print, comics and graphic novels, and film. In focusing on techniques such as the use of animal narrators, alternation between human and nonhuman perspectives, the embedding of stories within stories, and others, the book explores how specific strategies for portraying nonhuman agents both emerge from and contribute to broader attitudes toward animal life. Herman argues that existing frameworks for narrative inquiry must be modified to take into account how stories are interwoven with cultural ontologies, or understandings of what sorts of beings populate the world and how they relate to humans. Showing how questions of narrative bear on ideas of species difference and assumptions about animal minds, *Narratology beyond the Human* underscores our inextricable interconnectedness with other forms of creatural life and suggests that stories can be used to resituate imaginaries of human action in a more-than-human world.

The Big New Yorker Book of Dogs The New Yorker Magazine, 2012-10-30 Only The New Yorker could fetch such an unbelievable roster of talent on the subject of man's best friend. This copious collection, beautifully illustrated, features articles, fiction, humor, poems, cartoons, cover art, drafts, and drawings from the magazine's archives. The roster of contributors includes John Cheever, Susan Orlean, Roddy Doyle, Ian Frazier, Arthur Miller, John Updike, Roald Dahl, E. B. White, A. J. Liebling, Alexandra Fuller, Jerome Groopman, Jeffrey Toobin, T. Coraghessan Boyle, Ogden Nash, Donald Barthelme, Jonathan Lethem, Mark Strand, Anne Sexton, and Cathleen Schine. Complete with a Foreword by Malcolm Gladwell and a new essay by Adam Gopnik on the immortal canines of James Thurber, this gorgeous keepsake is a gift to dog lovers everywhere from the greatest magazine in the world.

Animals and Society Margo DeMello, 2021-04-13 Human-animal studies is an interdisciplinary field that explores the spaces that animals occupy in human social and cultural worlds. It examines the interactions humans and animals have with each other and the ways animal lives intersect with human societies. Since existing social orders rely on the exploitation of animals to serve human needs, the questions posed by human-animal studies touch upon a wide range of fundamental issues. *Animals and Society* provides a broad overview of this rapidly growing field. Margo DeMello offers students and scholars a holistic and comprehensive picture of the state of inquiry into the relationships that exist between humans and other animals. She considers interactions between animals and humans in social organizations, such as the family, the legal system, and

political and religious institutions. A major focus is the social construction of animals in world cultures and the way in which these social meanings are used to reinforce and perpetuate hierarchical human relationships such as racism, sexism, and class privilege. The book also examines how different human groups construct a range of identities for themselves and for others through animals. This second edition of *Animals and Society* is fully updated and expanded throughout, enhancing the book's relevance for student and activist readers alike. It includes many new international examples, all-new case studies, and updated supplementary readings.

Class, Please Open Your Comics Matthew L. Miller, 2015-04-22 Comics and sequential art are increasingly in use in college classrooms. Multimodal, multimedia and often collaborative, the graphic narrative format has entered all kinds of subject areas and its potential as a teaching tool is still being realized. This collection of new essays presents best practices for using comics in various educational settings, beginning with the basics. Contributors explain the need for teachers to embrace graphic novels. Multimodal composition is demonstrated by the use of comics. Strategies are offered for teachers who have struggled with weak visual literacy skills among students. Student-generated comics are discussed with several examples. The teaching of postmodern theories and practices through comics is covered. An appendix features assignment sheets so teachers can jump right in with proven exercises.

K9 Working Breeds Resi Gerritsen, Ruud Haak, 2007-01-01 In order to understand people better, we often look to their past. Resi Gerritsen and Ruud Haak show that the same is true for dog breeds. By taking a look back through the history of those breeds most active in K9 work, Gerritsen and Haak reveal why the traits of each breed emerged to make them world class K9 workers. Each chapter in this book examines the history, characteristics, training experience, and physical defects of the world's best working breeds. Only through understanding a breed's history can a K9 handler truly appreciate the different characteristics and capabilities of the dog they're working with. Knowing this information is invaluable in training a dog in order to develop his full potential. To this end, the authors include a chapter devoted to the difference in training the increasingly popular Malinois versus the previous top K9 worker, the German Shepherd.

The Vanishing Legion Jon Tuska, 1999-10-15 This beautifully written book is a definitive record of the players and productions of a film company that specialized in chapter plays and B movies and that became highly influential in winning an ever-widening public for the kind of films it innovated such as the musical Western. Cinema history at its best--written with careful attention to detail, and based on thorough research and exhaustive personal interviews--The Vanishing Legion offers critical treatment of every serial and feature produced by Mascot during its nine years of operation. Tom Mix, Gene Autry, John Wayne, Rin-Tin-Tin and other Western heroes ride and bark again through the pages of this fascinating book. Appendices list cast and technical credits (plus chapter titles) for all Mascot serials and features. Comprehensive index. Several dozen seldom- or never-seen ads and stills are reproduced.

The Little Book of Lore for Dog Lovers Mary Frances Budzik,2021-06-15 Full of incredible canine capers, tales of doggy derring-do, and plenty of puppy facts, this dog-o-pedia is essential reading for dog lovers everywhere! You'll learn tantalizing trivia and tidbits about all sorts of dogs, breeds, characters, and more! Find out the answers to these questions: Who are the most famous dog trainers in Hollywood, having trained Lassie, Toto, and Old Yeller, among many others? What is the name of Yale's bulldog mascot? Where does the proverb, "The best thing about a man is his dog," come from? When did Laika (or Muttnik as she was known in the U.S.) become the first dog to be shot into orbit? Why did Drew Barrymore deed her house to her Labrador Flossie? How do dogs detect cancer in humans?

The True Story of Jim the Wonder Dog Marty Rhodes Figley,2020-11-10 Long before canine YouTube stars, Missouri laid claim to the Smartest Dog in the World: Jim the Wonder Dog, a Great Depression Era hunting dog that many believed was either a genius or possessed of clairvoyant skills. Evidence existed for both claims: Jim predicted seven Kentucky Derby winners and the winners of the 1936 World Series and presidential race, but the setter could also take direction in foreign languages (Italian, French, German, Spanish), shorthand, and Morse Code and recognized both colors and musical instruments. This is the true story of the dog that became known as Missouri's Wonder Dog.

Uncle John's Bathroom Reader Dog Lover's Companion Bathroom Readers' Institute,2012-07-15 From mongrels to Marmaduke, Uncle John unleashes the mysteries, marvels, and mayhem of man's best friend. The only thing that's more eager to please you than your dog...is this Bathroom Reader about dogs! It's a very good book! Oh, yes it is! Good book! So cuddle up with your canine companion and lap up... * Movie mutts * Doggie heroes * The scoop on poop * Decoding your dog's behavior * Famous folks and their faithful Fidos * How to train your puppy to be a TV star * Backstage hijinks at the Westminster Dog Show * The world's largest, fastest, smartest, and oldest dogs * The stories of Marmaduke, Snoopy, Odie, and much, much more!

Selby the Wonder Dog Duncan Ball,2004

The Dog Book Kathleen Walker-Meikle,2014-08-10 The perfect gift for any dog lover, this is the story of man's best friend from the canine gods of Ancient Egypt to the heroic mascots of the Second World War. Over the millennia dogs have been hailed as gods, demons, saints, military heroes, even reigning kings – and all the while have been the keen hunters, loyal guards and beloved pets we know today. They feature in Egyptian myth, classical astronomy, medieval romances and early modern portraiture; they took part in the court-life of Imperial China, in early Hollywood film studios and in intrepid expeditions to the North Pole. Featuring the pampered pets of Queen Victoria and Pablo Picasso, popular medieval dog names, regimental mascots of the Napoleonic Wars and tales of canine loyalty through the ages, this beautifully illustrated volume shows how dogs have for millennia been the beloved companions of peasants and princes alike.

Dis-Orienting Planets Isiah Lavender III,2017-04-07 Contributions by Suparno Banerjee, Cait Coker, Jeshua Enriquez,

Joan Gordon, Veronica Hollinger, Malisa Kurtz, Stephanie Li, Bradford Lyau, Uppinder Mehan, Graham J. Murphy, Baryon Tensor Posadas, Amy J. Ransom, Robin Anne Reid, Haerin Shin, Stephen Hong Sohn, Takayuki Tatsumi, and Timothy J. Yamamura Isiah Lavender III's *Dis-Orienting Planets* amplifies critical issues surrounding the racial and ethnic dimensions of science fiction. This edited volume explores depictions of Asia and Asians in science fiction literature, film, and fandom with particular regard to China, Japan, India, and Korea. *Dis-Orienting Planets* highlights so-called yellow and brown peoples from the constellation of a historically white genre. The collection launches into political representations of Asian identity in science fiction's imagination, from fear of the Yellow Peril and its racist stereotypes to techno-Orientalism and the remains of a postcolonial heritage. Thus the essays, by contributors such as Takayuki Tatsumi, Veronica Hollinger, Uppinder Mehan, and Stephen Hong Sohn, reconfigure the very study of race in science fiction. A follow-up to Lavender's *Black and Brown Planets*, this collection expands the racial politics governing the renewed visibility of Asia in science fiction. One of the few on this subject, the volume probes Gary Shteyngart's novel *Super Sad True Love Story*, the acclaimed film *Cloud Atlas*, and Guillermo del Toro's monster film *Pacific Rim*, among others. *Dis-Orienting Planets* embarks on a wide-ranging assessment of Asian representations in science fiction, upon the determination that our visions of the future must include all people of color.

Damaged Like Us Krista Ritchie, Becca Ritchie, 2017-06-27 Don't date your bodyguard. It was the one rule he had to break. Maximoff Hale is a force of nature. A ship unwilling to be steered. Headstrong, resilient, and wholly responsible — the twenty-two-year-old alpha billionaire can handle his unconventional life. By noon, lunch can turn into a mob of screaming fans. By two, his face is all over the internet. Born into one of the most famous families in the country, his celebrity status began at birth. He is certified American royalty. When he's assigned a new 24/7 bodyguard, he comes face-to-face with the worst case scenario: being attached to the tattooed, MMA-trained, Yale graduate who's known for "going rogue" in the security team — and who fills 1/3 of Maximoff's sexual fantasies. Twenty-seven-year-old Farrow Keene has one job: protect Maximoff Hale. Flirting, dating, and hot sex falls far, far out of the boundary of his bodyguard duties and into "termination" territory. But when feelings surface, protecting the sexy-as-sin, stubborn celebrity becomes increasingly complicated. Together, boundaries blur, and being exposed could mean catastrophic consequences for both.

Animal Narratology Joela Jacobs, 2020-12-15 Animal Narratology interrogates what it means to narrate, to speak—speak for, on behalf of—and to voice, or represent life beyond the human, which is in itself as different as insects, bears, and dogs are from each other, and yet more, as individual as a single mouse, horse, or puma. The varied contributions to this interdisciplinary Special Issue highlight assumptions about the human perception of, attitude toward, and responsibility for the animals that are read and written about, thus demonstrating that just as "the animal" does not exist, neither does "the human". In their zoopoetic focus, the analyses are aware that animal narratology ultimately always contains an approximation of an animal perspective in human terms and terminology, yet they make clear that what matters is how the

animal is approximated and that there is an effort to approach and encounter the non-human in the first place. Many of the analyses come to the conclusion that literary animals give readers the opportunity to expand their own points of view both on themselves and others by adopting another's perspective to the degree that such an endeavor is possible. Ultimately, the contributions call for a recognition of the many spaces, moments, and modes in which human lives are entangled with those of animals—one of which is located within the creative bounds of storytelling.

Radio Rides the Range Jack French, David S. Siegel, 2013-11-14 This is a comprehensive encyclopedia to the more than 100 radio programs portraying the American West, in fact and fiction, heard by generations of listeners from the Great Depression through the Cold War era. The book includes both the popular and lesser known series, as well as would-be offerings that never made it past the audition stage. Each entry describes the series, the extent to which it was based on actual facts, the audience it was written for, and its broadcast history. The descriptions also examine how the programs reflected society's changing social and cultural attitudes towards racial and ethnic minorities and the role of women. The availability of surviving audio copies and original scripts is noted. An extensive bibliography and several appendices provide additional sources of information about Western programming during the Golden Age of Radio.

Hollywood be Thy Name Cass Warner Sperling, Cork Millner, Jack Warner, 1998-01-01 This text charts the real story of the Warner brothers and contains all the drama of a big screen production. The book tells of tension and strife among four brothers, love and marriage, death and divorce, and plotting and betrayal.

Rochester's Movie Mania Donovan A. Shilling, 2013-09-01 A new entertainment form - the movies - caused a sensation when the first silent flickers hit the silver screen. Few cities, however, embraced this new medium more than Rochester, New York. And the movie mania bug bit few as hard as it did author and historian Donovan Shilling. This son of a movie theatre owner was hooked after watching his first film, and began collecting all kinds of movie memorabilia, including posters, advertisements, photos and more. He has now dipped into his collection to compile this scrapbook tracing Rochester's Movie Mania. If you like this, keep watching because he has barely scratched the surface of his collection.

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