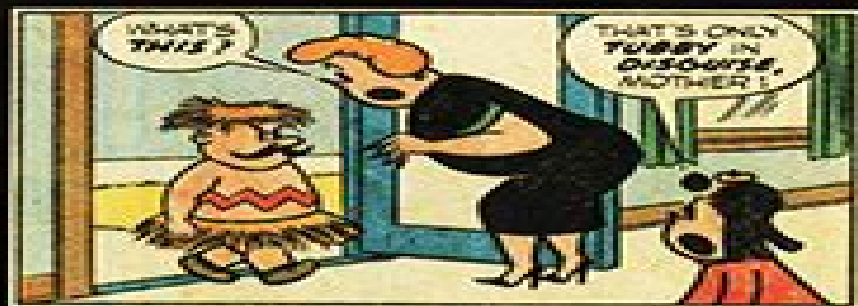


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Tarzan, Jungle King of Popular Culture David Lemmo, 2017-01-10 From his first appearance in 1912 Tarzan became a multimedia franchise whose cultural influence extended well beyond mere entertainment The original 20th century superhero the Lord of the Apes was the inspiration behind such early archetypes as The Shadow and Doc Savage themselves the basis for heroes like Batman and Superman Long before Comic Cons and Trekkies the first Tarzan fan club was formed in America in 1916 pioneering the fandom movement that pervades modern pop culture This book examines Tarzan in his various media representations hunter warrior secret agent fighter of communists and Nazis and in his numerous story arcs including crossover adventures featuring historical characters like Arthur Conan Doyle and Nikola Tesla

The Superhero Reader Charles Hatfield, Jeet Heer, Kent Worcester, 2013-06-14 With contributions from Will Brooker Jeffrey A Brown Scott Bukatman John G Cawelti Peter Coogan Jules Feiffer Charles Hatfield Henry Jenkins Robert Jewett and John Shelton Lawrence Gerard Jones Geoff Klock Karin Kukkonen Andy Medhurst Adilifu Nama Walter Ong Lorrie Palmer Richard Reynolds Trina Robbins Lillian Robinson Roger B Rollin Gloria Steinem Jennifer Stuller Fredric Wertham and Philip Wylie Despite their commercial appeal and cross media reach superheroes are only recently starting to attract sustained scholarly attention This groundbreaking collection brings together essays and book excerpts by major writers on comics and popular culture While superhero comics are a distinct and sometimes disdained branch of comics creation they are integral to the development of the North American comic book and the history of the medium For the past half century they have also been the one overwhelmingly dominant market genre The sheer volume of superhero comics that have been published over the years is staggering Major superhero universes constitute one of the most expansive storytelling canvases ever fashioned Moreover characters inhabiting these fictional universes are immensely influential having achieved iconic recognition around the globe Their images and adventures have shaped many other media such as film videogames and even prose fiction The primary aim of this reader is twofold first to collect in a single volume a sampling of the most sophisticated commentary on superheroes and second to bring into sharper focus the ways in which superheroes connect with larger social cultural literary aesthetic and historical themes that are of interest to a great many readers both in the academy and beyond

Seth Eric Hoffman, Dominick Grace, 2015-02-04 Canadian cartoonist Gregory Gallant pen name Seth emerged as a cartoonist in the fertile period of the 1980s when the alternative comics market boomed Though he was influenced by mainstream comics in his teen years and did his earliest comics work on Mister X a mainstream style melodrama Seth remains one of the least mainstream inflected figures of the alternative comics movement His primary influences are underground comix newspaper strips and classic cartooning These interviews including one career spanning definitive interview between the volume editors and the artist published here for the first time delve into Seth's output from its earliest days to the present Conversations offer insight into

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