



Stuck Rubber Baby

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Stuck Rubber Baby Howard Cruse, 1995 A truly eye opening comic The story is set in the South in the early 60s and deals with homophobia racism and the gay subculture of that period The artist absolutely beautiful Cruse is a master of the cross hatching technique which gives a certain texture to his art work and brings his pages to life Stuck Rubber Baby is easily the most important comic book since Art Spiegelman's Maus Stuck Rubber Baby 25th Anniversary Edition Howard Cruse, 2020-07-21 Painstakingly researched and exquisitely illustrated Stuck Rubber Baby is a groundbreaking graphic novel that draws on Howard Cruse's experience coming of age and coming out in 1960s Birmingham Alabama This 25th anniversary edition brings this rich and moving tale of identity and resistance is back in print complete with an updated introduction from Alison Bechdel rare photographs and unpublished archival material that give a thorough behind the scenes look at this graphic novel masterpiece As a young gay man leading a closeted life in the 1960s American South Toland Polk tries his best to keep a low profile He's aware of the racial injustice all around him the segregationist politicians the corrupt cops the violent Klan members but he feels powerless to make a difference That all changes when he crosses paths with an impassioned coed named Ginger Raines Ginger introduces him to a lively and diverse group of civil rights activists folk singers and night club performers men and women who live authentically despite the conformist values of their hometown Emboldened by this new community Toland joins the local protests and even finds the courage to venture into a gay bar No longer content to stay on the sidelines Toland joins his friends as they fight against bigotry But in Clayfield Alabama that can be dangerous even deadly **Howard Cruse** Janine Utell, 2023-03-02 Howard Cruse tells the life story of one of the most important figures in LGBTQ comics A preacher's kid from Alabama who became the godfather of queer comics Cruse 1944-2019 was a groundbreaking underground cartoonist a wicked satirist an LGBTQ activist and a mentor to a vast network of queer comics artists His comic strip Wendel published in The Advocate throughout the 1980s is considered a revolutionary moment in the development of LGBTQ comics as is his inaugurating the editorship of Gay Comix with Kitchen Sink Press in 1979 which furthered the careers of important artists like Jennifer Camper and Alison Bechdel Cruse's graphic novel Stuck Rubber Baby published in 1995 fictionalizes his own coming out in the context of the civil rights movement in 1960s Birmingham and was a significant forerunner to contemporary graphic novels and memoirs Howard Cruse draws on extensive archival research and interviews and covers Cruse's entire body of work the cute and zany Barefootz the unexpected innovations of the Gay Comix stories the domestic intimacies of Wendel and the complexity and power of Stuck Rubber Baby The book places Cruse's art in the context of his life and his times including the historic movements for gay rights and against the AIDS crisis and it celebrates this extraordinary and essential figure of LGBTQ comics and American comics art more broadly Straighten Up, Man! History and Politics in 'Stuck Rubber Baby' by Howard Cruse Raf Van de Walle, 2013 Howard Cruse's graphic novel Stuck Rubber Baby 1995 tells the story of Toland Polk who is forced to live a

double life in order to hide his homosexuality during the early 1960s in the American Deep South Although the story is fictional it is loosely based on the authors own coming of age set against the actual historical background of the time In this literary evocation history and politics of midcentury America profoundly reinforced the dichotomy between heterosexuality and homosexuality causing gay people to act straight and undertake attempts to fit in Against this background *Stuck Rubber Baby* can be read as a graphic social protest novel in which Cruse contests the ways we think about sexuality

The LGBTQ+ Comics Studies Reader Alison Halsall, Jonathan Warren, 2022-09-20 Winner of the 2023 Eisner Award for Best Academic Scholarly Work Contributions by Michelle Ann Abate William S Armour Alison Bechdel Jennifer Camper Tesla Cariani Matthew Cheney Hillary Chute Edmond Edo Ernest dit Alban Ramzi Fawaz Margaret Galvan Justin Hall Alison Halsall Lara Hedberg Susanne Hochreiter Sheena C Howard Rebecca Hutton remus jackson Keiko Miyajima Chinmay Murali Marina Rauchenbacher Katharina Serles Sathyaraj Venkatesan Jonathan Warren and Lin Young The LGBTQ Comics Studies Reader explores the exemplary trove of LGBTQ comics that coalesced in the underground and alternative comix scenes of the mid 1960s and in the decades after Through insightful essays and interviews with leading comics figures volume contributors illuminate the critical opportunities current interactions and future directions of these comics This heavily illustrated volume engages with the work of preeminent artists across the globe such as Howard Cruse Edie Fake Justin Hall Jennifer Camper and Alison Bechdel whose iconic artwork is reproduced within the volume Further it addresses and questions the possibilities of LGBTQ comics from various scholarly positions and multiple geographical vantages covering a range of queer lived experience Along the way certain LGBTQ touchstones emerge organically and inevitably pride coming out chosen families sexual health gender risk and liberation Featuring comics figures across the gamut of the industry from renowned scholars to emerging creators and webcomics artists the reader explores a range of approaches to LGBTQ comics queer history gender and sexuality theory memory studies graphic medicine genre studies biography and more and speaks to the diversity of publishing forms and media that shape queer comics and their reading communities Chapters trace the connections of LGBTQ comics from the panel strip comic book graphic novel anthology and graphic memoir to their queer readership the LGBTQ history they make visible the often still quite fragile LGBTQ distribution networks the coded queer intelligence they deploy and the community sustaining energy and optimism they conjure Above all The LGBTQ Comics Studies Reader highlights the efficacy of LGBTQ comics as a kind of common ground for creators and readers

Graphic Memories of the Civil Rights Movement Jorge J. Santos, 2019-05-15 Winner Charles Hatfield Book Prize Comic Studies Society 2020 A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2019 The history of America s civil rights movement is marked by narratives that we hear retold again and again This has relegated many key figures and turning points to the margins but graphic novels and graphic memoirs present an opportunity to push against the consensus and create a more complete history *Graphic Memories of the Civil Rights Movement* showcases five vivid examples of this Ho Che Anderson s *King* 2005 which complicates the standard

biography of Martin Luther King Jr Congressman John Lewis's three volume memoir March 2013 2016 Darkroom 2012 by Lila Quintero Weaver in which the author recalls her Argentinian father's participation in the movement and her childhood as an immigrant in the South the bestseller The Silence of Our Friends by Mark Long Jim Demonakos and Nate Powell 2012 set in Houston's Third Ward in 1967 and Howard Cruse's Stuck Rubber Baby 1995 whose protagonist is a closeted gay man involved in the movement In choosing these five works Jorge Santos also explores how this medium allows readers to participate in collective memory making and what the books reveal about the process by which history is re told re produced and re narrativized Concluding the work is Santos's interview with Ho Che Anderson *Good White Queers?* Kai Linke, 2021-03-15 How do white queer people portray our own whiteness Can we in the stories we tell about ourselves face the uncomfortable fact that while queer we might still be racist If we cannot what does that say about us as potential allies in intersectional struggles A careful analysis of Dykes To Watch Out For and Stuck Rubber Baby by queer comic icons Alison Bechdel and Howard Cruse traces the intersections of queerness and racism in the neglected medium of queer comics while a close reading of Jaime Cortez's striking graphic novel Sexile Sexilio offers glimpses of the complexities and difficult truths that lie beyond the limits of the white queer imaginary [The Life and Comics of Howard Cruse](#) Andrew J. Kunka, 2021-12-10 Nominated for the 2022 Eisner Award Best Academic Scholarly Work The Life and Comics of Howard Cruse tells the remarkable story of how a self described preacher's kid from Birmingham Alabama became the so called Godfather of Gay Comics This study showcases a remarkable fifty year career that included working in the 1970s underground comics scene becoming founding editor of the groundbreaking anthology series Gay Comix and publishing the graphic novel Stuck Rubber Baby partially based on his own experience of coming of age in the Civil Rights era Through his exploration of Cruse's life and work Andrew J Kunka also chronicles the dramatic ways that gay culture changed over the course of Cruse's lifetime from Cold War era homophobia to the gay liberation movement to the AIDS crisis to the legalization of gay marriage Highlighting Cruse's skills as a trenchant satirist and social commentator Kunka explores how he cast a queer look at American politics mainstream comics culture and the gay community's own norms Lavishly illustrated with a broad selection of comics from Cruse's career this study serves as a perfect introduction to this pioneering cartoonist as well as an insightful read for fans who already love how his work sketched a new vision of gay life **Redrawing the Historical Past** Martha J. Cutter, Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, 2018-04-01 Redrawing the Historical Past examines how multiethnic graphic novels portray and revise U S history This is the first collection to focus exclusively on the interplay of history and memory in multiethnic graphic novels Such interplay enables a new understanding of the past The twelve essays explore Mat Johnson and Warren Pleece's Incognegro Gene Luen Yang's Boxers and Saints GB Tran's Vietnamera Scott McCloud's The New Adventures of Abraham Lincoln Art Spiegelman's post Maus work and G Neri and Randy DuBurke's Yummy The Last Days of a Southside Shorty among many others The collection represents an original body of criticism about recently

published works that have received scant scholarly attention The chapters confront issues of history and memory in contemporary multiethnic graphic novels employing diverse methodologies and approaches while adhering to three main guidelines First using a global lens contributors reconsider the concept of history and how it is manifest in their chosen texts Second contributors consider the ways in which graphic novels as a distinct genre can formally renovate or intervene in notions of the historical past Third contributors take seriously the possibilities and limitations of these historical revisions with regard to envisioning new different or even more positive versions of both the present and future As a whole the volume demonstrates that graphic novelists use the open and flexible space of the graphic narrative page in which readers can move not only forward but also backward upward downward and in several other directions to present history as an open realm of struggle that is continually being revised Contributors Frederick Luis Aldama Julie Buckner Armstrong Katharine Capshaw Monica Chiu Jennifer Glaser Taylor Hagood Caroline Kyungah Hong Angela Lafien Catherine H Nguyen Jeffrey Santa Ana and Jorge Santos

SPIN, 1995-10 From the concert stage to the dressing room from the recording studio to the digital realm SPIN surveys the modern musical landscape and the culture around it with authoritative reporting provocative interviews and a discerning critical ear With dynamic photography bold graphic design and informed irreverence the pages of SPIN pulsate with the energy of today's most innovative sounds Whether covering what's new or what's next SPIN is your monthly VIP pass to all that rocks

Creator Spotlight Views Ophelia Kincaid, AI, 2025-04-07 Creator Spotlight Views explores the significant role of LGBTQ comic creators in transforming the comic book industry It highlights how these creators have broadened representation and challenged traditional narratives within sequential art giving voice to a marginalized community The book investigates not only the evolution of LGBTQ characters and stories but also the personal and professional journeys of influential queer comic creators The book provides a comprehensive overview starting with the early history of LGBTQ representation in comics then spotlighting individual creators styles and contributions By delving into both biographical details and critical analysis the book offers a nuanced understanding of the relationship between LGBTQ creators their art and the cultural context It also examines broader themes like the rise of LGBTQ themed graphic novels and debates around authenticity The book stands out by combining detailed creator profiles with an analysis of industry trends providing a holistic view It progresses from early milestones to current debates exploring the intersection of social activism cultural change and artistic innovation within the comic book industry The result is a valuable resource for comic book fans students of media studies and anyone interested in the impact of LGBTQ representation in media and art history

The Cambridge Companion to the American Graphic Novel Jan Baetens, Hugo Frey, Fabrice Leroy, 2023-09-28 The Cambridge Companion to the American Graphic Novel explores the important role of the graphic novel in reflecting American society and in the shaping of the American imagination Using key examples this volume reviews the historical development of various subgenres within the graphic novel tradition and examines how graphic novelists have created

multiple and different accounts of the American experience including that of African American Asian American Jewish Latinx and LGBTQ communities Reading the American graphic novel opens a debate on how major works have changed the idea of America from that once found in the quintessential action or superhero comics to show new different intimate accounts of historical change as well as social and individual personal experience It guides readers through the theoretical text image scholarship to explain the meaning of the complex borderlines between graphic novels comics newspaper strips caricature literature and art

Comics through Time M. Keith Booker, 2014-10-28 Focusing especially on American comic books and graphic novels from the 1930s to the present this massive four volume work provides a colorful yet authoritative source on the entire history of the comics medium Comics and graphic novels have recently become big business serving as the inspiration for blockbuster Hollywood movies such as the Iron Man series of films and the hit television drama The Walking Dead But comics have been popular throughout the 20th century despite the significant effects of the restrictions of the Comics Code in place from the 1950s through 1970s which prohibited the depiction of zombies and use of the word horror among many other rules Comics through Time A History of Icons Idols and Ideas provides students and general readers a one stop resource for researching topics genres works and artists of comic books comic strips and graphic novels The comprehensive and broad coverage of this set is organized chronologically by volume Volume 1 covers 1960 and earlier Volume 2 covers 1960 1980 Volume 3 covers 1980 1995 and Volume 4 covers 1995 to the present The chronological divisions give readers a sense of the evolution of comics within the larger contexts of American culture and history The alphabetically arranged entries in each volume address topics such as comics publishing characters imprints genres themes titles artists writers and more While special attention is paid to American comics the entries also include coverage of British Japanese and European comics that have influenced illustrated storytelling of the United States or are of special interest to American readers

Comics and the U.S. South Brannon Costello, Qiana J. Whitted, 2012-01-20 Comics and the U S South offers a wide ranging and long overdue assessment of how life and culture in the United States South is represented in serial comics graphic novels newspaper comic strips and webcomics Diverting the lens of comics studies from the skyscrapers of Superman s Metropolis or Chris Ware s Chicago to the swamps backroads small towns and cities of the U S South this collection critically examines the pulp genres associated with mainstream comic books alongside independent and alternative comics Some essays seek to discover what Captain America can reveal about southern regionalism and how slave narratives can help us reread Swamp Thing others examine how creators such as Walt Kelly Pogo Howard Cruse Stuck Rubber Baby Kyle Baker Nat Turner and Josh Neufeld A D New Orleans after the Deluge draw upon the unique formal properties of the comics to question and revise familiar narratives of race class and sexuality and another considers how southern writer Randall Kenan adapted elements of comics form to prose fiction With essays from an interdisciplinary group of scholars Comics and the U S South contributes to and also productively reorients the most significant and compelling conversations in

both comics scholarship and in southern studies **Dirty Pictures** Brian Doherty, 2022-06-14 Journalist and comic book critic Brian Doherty's *Dirty Pictures* is the first complete narrative history of the weird and wonderful world of Underground Comix a welcome addition to an under analyzed legacy of the free spirited 1960s San Francisco Chronicle In the 1950s comics meant POW BAM superheroes family friendly gags and Sunday funnies but in the 1960s inspired by these strips and the satire of MAD magazine a new generation of creators set out to subvert the medium and with it American culture Their comix spelled that way to distinguish the work from their dime store contemporaries presented tales of taboo sex casual drug use and a transgressive view of society Embraced by hippies and legions of future creatives this subgenre of comic books and strips often ran afoul of the law but that would not stop them from casting cultural ripples for decades to come eventually moving the entire comics form beyond the gutter and into fine art galleries Brian Doherty weaves together the stories of R Crumb Art Spiegelman Trina Robbins Spain Rodriguez Harvey Pekar and Howard Cruse among many others detailing the complete narrative history of this movement Through dozens of new interviews and archival research he chronicles the scenes that sprang up around the country in the 1960s and 70s beginning with the artists origin stories and following them through success and strife and concluding with an examination of these creators legacies *Dirty Pictures* is the essential exploration of a truly American art form that recontextualized the way people thought about war race sex gender and expression *Intersectional Media* Jane Campbell, Theresa Carilli, 2021-07-29

Intersectional Media Representations of Marginalized Identities analyzes media depictions of a variety of intersecting identities Through a study examining how components of identity such as race class ethnicity age ability class and sexuality mesh and form a unique worldview contributors to this collection frame their understanding of media intersectionality as complex and multi layered studies of identity Rather than focusing on any one component of marginalized identity this book broadens the scope of inquiry and encourages audiences to recognize the complexity of media analysis when a combination of marginalized identities is depicted Contributors demonstrate their understanding of how different components of identity combine and create new original components of identity paving the way for new studies of both media and identity Scholars of media studies identity studies cultural studies minority studies gender studies race studies and sociology will find this book particularly useful

Learning from Birmingham Julie Buckner Armstrong, 2023-05-22 As Birmingham goes so goes the nation Fred Shuttlesworth observed when he invited Martin Luther King Jr to the city for the transformative protests of 1963 From the height of the civil rights movement through its long aftermath the images of police dogs and fire hoses turned against protestors and the four girls murdered when Ku Klux Klan members bombed the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church made the city an uncomfortable racial mirror for the nation But like many white people who came of age in the civil rights movement's wake Julie Buckner Armstrong knew little about her hometown's history growing up with her single working class mother in 1960s and 70s It was only after moving away and discovering writers like Toni Morrison and Alice Walker that she began to

realize that her hometown and her family were part of a larger story of racial injustice and struggle. In recent years however Birmingham has rebranded itself as a vibrant diverse destination for civil rights heritage tourism. Former sites of violence have been transformed into a large moving National Park Service memorial complex that includes a museum, public art, churches, and multiple walking tours. But beyond the tourist map one can see in Birmingham just like Anytown USA a new Jim Crow reemerging in the place where the old one supposedly died. Returning home decades later to care for her aging mother, Shuttlesworth's admonition rang in her mind. By then an accomplished scholar and civil rights educator, Armstrong found herself pondering the lessons Birmingham has for America in the twenty-first century where a 2014 Teaching Tolerance report characterized a common understanding of the civil rights movement in two names and four words: Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, and I have a dream. Seeking to better understand her hometown's complicated history, its connection to other stories of oppression and resistance, and her own place in relation to it, Armstrong embarked on a journey to unravel the standard Birmingham narrative to see what she would find instead. Beginning at the center with her family's arrival in 1947 in a neighborhood near the color line within earshot of what would become known as Dynamite Hill, Armstrong works her way out in time and across the map. Pulling at strings and weaving in the personal stories of her white working-class family, classmates, and other local characters not traditionally associated with Birmingham's civil rights history, she expands the cast and forges connections between the stories that have been told about Birmingham as well as those that haven't. From a funny cousin whose closeted community was also targeted by Bull Connor's police force to an aunt who served on the jury that finally convicted Robert Chambliss of murdering Denise McNair, Armstrong combines intimate personal stories, archival research, and cultural geography to reframe the lessons of Birmingham through the intersections of race, class, gender, faith, education, culture, place, and mobility. The result is more than a pageant of Birmingham and its people; it's also a portrait of Birmingham rendered on the ground over time, as seen in old plantations, in segregated neighborhoods, across contested boundary lines, over mountains, along increasingly polluted waterways, under the gaze of Vulcan, beneath airport runways, on the highways cutting through and running out of town. In her search for truth and beauty in the veins of Birmingham, Armstrong draws on the powers of place and storytelling to dig into the cracks, complicating the easy narrative of Black triumph and overcoming. Among other discoveries found in the mirror, Armstrong finds a white America that for too long has failed to recognize itself in the horrific stories and symbols from Birmingham's past or accept the continuing inequalities from which it unfairly benefits. A literary scholar, Armstrong observes that many of the best writings on civil rights and race relations describe racism as a wound, a poison, or a sickness without offering easy prescriptions. Citing James Baldwin, Armstrong knows stories have the power to touch the human heart but warns that resistance to injustice only begins there. Once engaged, it is up to each of us to look again and consider what our stories really reveal about the world and ourselves. In *Learning From Birmingham*, Armstrong reminds us that the stories of civil rights, structural oppression, privilege, whether

intentional or unconscious abuse and inequity are difficult and complicated but that their telling especially from multiple stakeholder perspectives is absolutely necessary

Encyclopedia of Comic Books and Graphic Novels M. Keith Booker, 2010-05-11 The most comprehensive reference ever compiled about the rich and enduring genre of comic books and graphic novels from their emergence in the 1930s to their late century breakout into the mainstream At a time when graphic novels have expanded beyond their fan cults to become mainstream bestsellers and sources for Hollywood entertainment Encyclopedia of Comic Books and Graphic Novels serves as an exhaustive exploration of the genre s history its landmark creators and creations and its profound influence on American life and culture Encyclopedia of Comic Books and Graphic Novels focuses on English language comics plus a small selection of influential Japanese and European works available in English with special emphasis on the new graphic novel format that emerged in the 1970s Entries cover influential comic artists and writers such as Will Eisner Alan Moore and Grant Morrison major genres and themes and specific characters comic book imprints and landmark titles including the pulp noir 100 Bullets the post apocalyptic Y The Last Man the revisionist superhero drama Identity Crisis and more Key franchises such as Superman and Batman are the center of a constellation of related entries that include graphic novels and other imprints featuring the same characters or material

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