

# The Jewish Graphic Novel

**Rabbi Harvey Vs. the Wisdom Kid** Steve Sheinkin.2010 Rabbi Harvey and the Wisdom Kid Rubin duel by retelling Jewish folktales, fighting for the right to lead their town.

**Toward a Hot Jew** Miriam Libicki.2016-09-28 In her first collection of graphic essays, Miriam Libicki investigates what it means globally and culturally to be Jewish, dating from her time in the Israeli military to her tenure as an art professor. *Toward a Hot Jew* is a new high watermark in autobiographical comics and shows Miriam Libicki as a powerful witness to history in the tradition of Martjane Satrapi and Joe Sacco.

**Gender and Sexuality in Israeli Graphic Novels** Matt Reingold.2021-07-13 This book explores how Israeli graphic novelists present depictions of masculinity and femininity that differ from conventional portrayals of gender in Israeli society, rejecting the ways that hypermasculinity and docile femininity have come to be associated with men and women. The book is the first to explore Israeli graphic novels through the lens of gender. It argues that breaking down existing gender delineations with regards to masculinity and femininity is a core feature of the Israeli graphic novel and comics tradition and that through their works, the authors and artists use their platforms to present a freer and looser conceptualization of gender for Israeli society. Undertaking close readings of Israeli graphic novels that have been published in English and/or Hebrew in the last 20 years, the book's texts include Rutu Modan's *Exit Wounds* and *The Property*, Ari Folman and David Polonsky's *Waltz with Bashir*, Galit and Gilad Seliktar's *Farm 54*, and Asaf Hanuka's *The Realist*. This book is of interest to students and scholars in comics studies, Israel Studies, Jewish Studies, and Gender Studies.

**El Iluminado** Ilan Stavans, Steve Sheinkin.2012-11-13 Set in the desert Southwest, a graphic novel that is equal parts mystery and history

**Rabbi Harvey Rides Again** Steve Sheinkin.2008 In this follow-up to the popular *Adventures of Rabbi Harvey* (with over 15,000 copies in print), the Rabbi returns to the streets of Elk Spring, Colorado. Part wild west sheriff, part old world rabbi, Harvey protects his town and delivers justice, wielding only the weapons of wisdom, wit, and a bit of trickery. These adventures combine Jewish and American folklore by creatively retelling comic Jewish folktales and setting them loose on the western frontier of the 1870s. As his fame grows throughout the Rocky Mountains, Rabbi Harvey faces a slew of new challenges, including the return of "Big Milt" and Wolfie Wasserman (the most feared father-and-son outlaw team east of Nevada), and another bold crime by the sweet-faced Bad Bubbe. And, as ever, the Rabbi is the quickest draw in the West when it comes to pulling out bits of Talmudic insight to fit any occasion, that is. Like any great collection of Jewish folktales, these stories contain layers of humor and timeless wisdom that will entertain both adults and young readers.

**Graphic Details** Sarah Lightman.2016-04-22 The comics within capture in intimate, often awkward, but always relatable detail the tribulations and triumphs of life. In particular, the lives of 18 Jewish women artists who bare all in their work, which appeared in the internationally acclaimed exhibition "Graphic Details: Confessional Comics by Jewish Women." The comics are enhanced by original essays and interviews with the artists that provide further insight into the creation of autobiographical comics that resonate beyond self, beyond gender, and beyond ethnicity.

**Unterzakhn** Leela Corman.2012-04-03 A mesmerizing, heartbreaking graphic novel of immigrant life on New York's Lower East Side at the turn of the twentieth century, as seen through the eyes of twin sisters whose lives take radically and tragically different paths. "A haunting and often heartbreaking look at Eastern European Jewish immigrants in the early 20th century [and] also a story about women, power, and bodies." —Austin

American-Statesman For six-year-old Esther and Fanya, the teeming streets of New York's Lower East Side circa 1910 are both a fascinating playground and a place where life's lessons are learned quickly and often cruelly. In drawings that capture both the tumult and the telling details of that street life, *Unterzakhn* (Yiddish for "Underthings") tells the story of these sisters: as wide-eyed little girls absorbing the sights and sounds of a neighborhood of struggling immigrants; as teenagers taking their own tentative steps into the wider world (Esther working for a woman who runs both a burlesque theater and a whorehouse, Fanya for an obstetrician who also performs illegal abortions); and, finally, as adults battling for their own piece of the "golden land," where the difference between just barely surviving and triumphantly succeeding involves, for each of them, painful decisions that will have unavoidably tragic repercussions.

**The Illustrated Pirkei Avot** Jessica Tamar Deutsch.2017 Jessica Deutsch is a New York based artist. She earned her BFA in illustration at Parsons, & has also studied at Midreshet Harova & Bezalel Academy. She loves sharing her passion for Jewish spirituality through creative practices. Deutsch has worked with the New Shul, and was an artist in residence at the Brandeis Collegiate Institute.

**Anne Frank's Diary: The Graphic Adaptation** .2018-10-02 A timeless story rediscovered by each new generation, *The Diary of a Young Girl* stands without peer. This graphic edition remains faithful to the original, while the stunning illustrations interpret and add layers of visual meaning and immediacy to this classic work of Holocaust literature. "[A] stunning, haunting work of art...—The New York Times Book Review For both young readers and adults *The Diary* continues to capture the remarkable spirit of Anne Frank, who for a time survived the worst horror the modern world has seen—and who remained triumphantly and heartbreakingly human throughout her ordeal. Includes extensive quotations directly from the definitive edition; adapted by Ari Folman, illustrated by David Polonsky, and authorized by the Anne Frank Foundation in Basel.

*The Adventures of Rabbi Harvey* Steve Sheinkin.2006 A collection of Wild West stories spiced up with Talmudic insight and Hasidic wisdom. Like any good collection of Jewish folktales, these stories contain layers of humor and timeless wisdom that will entertain, teach and, especially, make you laugh.

**Fagin the Jew** Will Eisner.2003 Publisher Description

**Jew Gangster** Joe Kubert.2011-05-17 From legendary creator Joe Kubert comes this moving coming-of-age story set within Depression-era New York City. Ruby is a handsome young man growing up in a poor Brooklyn Jewish family. When Ruby falls in with a local mobster called Monk, his initial eagerness to make a few dollars to support his saintly, hardworking parents ends up getting him in way over his head in the organized crime world. Now he's caught up in both a war between the Jewish and Italian mobs over unionizing factories and an affair with his dangerous mentor's gorgeous moll.

**Jewish in America** Neil Kleid,Nicholas Cinquegrani,Jake Allen.2012-10 Rising star and award-winning comics writer Neil Kleid explores two aspects of what it's like being Jewish within America in this banded set of two highly praised graphic novels: *Brownsville* and *The Big Kahn*. Set in 1930s Brooklyn, *Brownsville* follows the intertwined lives of Jewish gangsters Allie Tanennbaum, Abe Reles and scores of hoods organised by Louis Lepke Buchalter as they make themselves into the most dangerous men in America. *The Big Kahn* is an exploration of the very nature of faith when it is discovered that Rabbi David Kahn lived a forty-year lie and was never Jewish.

**The Story of the Jews** Stan Mack.2001-08 Through witty illustrated narrative, celebrated artist Stan Mack takes you on a rewarding comic-strip-style journey through 4,000 years of ups and downs in Jewish history, celebrating major characters and events from biblical times to the 21st century.

*When I Grow Up* Ken Krimstein.2021-10-12 From the prize-winning author of *The Three Escapes of Hannah Arendt* comes a deeply resonant, graphic depiction of newly discovered stories of Jewish youths--from a world on the cusp of a nightmare. In the 1930s, as war loomed in the distance, a group

of Jewish scholars in Eastern Europe--guided by the humanistic philosophy that "he who holds the future, holds the youth"--established an Autobiography Competition for Jewish youth. Three of these competitions were held, in 1932, 1934, and 1939, in which more than 600 texts were collected. The prizes for the final competition were never awarded, as on the very day they were scheduled to be given out, the Nazis invaded Poland, and everything changed. These autobiographies became some of the first casualties of World War II. In an unbelievable turn of events, a trove of hidden Jewish documents was recently found in a Lithuanian church cellar--including hundreds of newly discovered autobiographies of Jewish youth. It's as if hundreds of Anne Frank stories have suddenly come to light. Each of these autobiographies are charged with a wrenching poignancy, as the authors have no idea what horror is soon to come. Ken Krimstein, with his remarkable talent for breathing life into his characters, elevates six of these forgotten youths from historical ghosts to real human beings. And surrounding it all is the incredible story of the autobiography competition, the loss of the documents to Nazi invaders, and their eventual, unexpected discovery. Beautifully illustrated, riveting, heart-wrenching, and timely, Ken Krimstein's newest work opens a time capsule to a forgotten moment, long since thought lost to history.

**The Book of Secrets** Mat Tonti.2020-10-01 This exciting graphic novel presents a series of puzzling mystical Jewish stories weaving together a daring adventure tale, following siblings Rose and Ben as they search for their missing grandparents, aided only by a mysterious book, a lantern, and their wits. Anticipating danger, the kids' grandmother, Bubbe, appears to the twins in a cloud of flour and tells them to find a package that contains a book. The midrash stories they find about the flying Ziz, the giant Og, the gatekeeper at a maze, and a treasure-seeker who lives in a mushroom hut provide insights into defeating the creepy sorceress scheming to take the book. As the mystery deepens, the siblings must follow the Lamplighter's wise advice, slip past a guard into a maze, reunite with their grandparents, and learn why they have inherited the responsibility to protect the book and the Jewish people.

Shield of the Maccabees Eric A. Kimmel.2021 During the time period of the Hanukkah story, two boys, one Jewish and one Greek, form a lasting friendship--

**From Krakow to Krypton** Arie Kaplan.2010 Jews created the first comic book, the first graphic novel, the first comic book convention, the first comic book specialty store, and they helped create the underground comics (or Comix) movement of the late '60s and early '70s. Many of the creators of the most famous comic books, such as Superman, Spiderman, X-Men, and Batman, as well as the founders of MAD Magazine, were Jewish. From Krakow to Krypton: Jews and Comic Books tells their stories and demonstrates how they brought a uniquely Jewish perspective to their work and to the comics industry as a whole. Over-sized and in full color, From Krakow to Krypton is filled with sidebars, cartoon bubbles, comic book graphics, original design sketches, and photographs. It is a visually stunning and exhilarating history.

*The Amazing History of the Jews* Chaya M. Burstein.2012 All of Jewish history in a graphic novel! The Amazing History of the Jews offers engaging drawings and a simple (funny) text to make this historical summary both easy and enjoyable.

**The Plot: The Secret Story of The Protocols of the Elders of Zion** Will Eisner.2006-05-17 A work more disturbing than fiction from the father of graphic novels (New York Times). The ultimate illustration of how absurdly comical and cancerous The Protocols has been to mankind.—Thane Rosenbaum, Los Angeles Times Book Review The Plot, which examines the astonishing conspiracy and the fabrication of The Protocols of the Elders of Zion, has become a worldwide phenomenon since its hardcover publication, taught in classrooms around the globe. Purported to be the actual blueprints by Jewish leaders to take over the world, the Protocols, first published in 1902, have become gospel truth to international millions. Presenting a pageant of historical figures from nineteenth-century Russia to today's ideologues, including Tsar Nicholas II, Henry Ford, and Adolf Hitler, Will Eisner unravels and dispels one of the most devastating hoaxes of the twentieth century.

**The Object of Jewish Literature** Barbara E. Mann.2022-07-26 A history of modern Jewish literature that explores our enduring attachment to the book as an object With the rise of digital media, the death of the book” has been widely discussed. But the physical object of the book persists. Here, through the lens of materiality and objects, Barbara E. Mann tells a history of modern Jewish literature, from novels and poetry to graphic novels and artists’ books. Bringing contemporary work on secularism and design in conversation with literary history, she offers a new and distinctive frame for understanding how literary genres emerge. The long twentieth century, a period of tremendous physical upheaval and geographic movement, witnessed the production of a multilingual canon of writing by Jewish authors. Literature’s objecthood is felt not only in the physical qualities of books—bindings, covers, typography, illustrations—but also through the ways in which materiality itself became a practical foundation for literary expression.

**We Are on Our Own** Miriam Katin.2020-08-28 A stunning memoir of a mother and her daughter's survival in WWII and their subsequent lifelong struggle with faith In this captivating and elegantly illustrated graphic memoir, Miriam Katin retells the story of her and her mother's escape on foot from the Nazi invasion of Budapest. With her father off fighting for the Hungarian army and the German troops quickly approaching, Katin and her mother are forced to flee to the countryside after faking their deaths. Leaving behind all of their belongings and loved ones, and unable to tell anyone of their whereabouts, they disguise themselves as a Russian servant and illegitimate child, while literally staying a few steps ahead of the German soldiers. We Are on Our Own is a woman's attempt to rebuild her earliest childhood trauma in order to come to an understanding of her lifelong questioning of faith. Katin's faith is shaken as she wonders how God could create and tolerate such a wretched world, a world of fear and hiding, bargaining and theft, betrayal and abuse. The complex and horrific experiences on the run are difficult for a child to understand, and as a child, Katin saw them with the simple longing, sadness, and curiosity she felt when her dog ran away or a stranger made her mother cry. Katin's ensuing lifelong struggle with faith is depicted throughout the book in beautiful full-color sequences. We Are on Our Own is the first full-length graphic novel by Katin, at the age of sixty-three.

**Natan Sharansky** Blake Hoena.2021-05-01 This graphic novel biography is the story of Soviet Jewry “refusenik” and human rights activist Anatoly “Natan” Sharansky. Born in 1948 to a Jewish family in Ukraine, at that time part of the Soviet Union, he was arrested as a young man and later imprisoned for wanting to leave the Soviet Union and go to Israel. His struggle became the struggle of all Soviet Jews who wished to leave. With the help of his wife, many Jewish activists, and world leaders, he eventually succeeded in immigrating to Israel, paving the way for the release of other Soviet Jews who wished to live in freedom.

**Jewish Comics and Graphic Narratives** Matt Reingold.2022-11-17 The most up-to-date critical guide mapping the history, impact, key critical issues, and seminal texts of the genre, Jewish Comics and Graphic Narratives interrogates what makes a work a Jewish graphic narrative, and explores the form's diverse facets to orient readers to the richness and complexity of Jewish graphic storytelling. Accessible but comprehensive and in an easy-to-navigate format, the book covers such topics as: - The history of the genre in the US and Israel - and its relationship to superheroes, Underground Comix, and Jewish literature - Social and cultural discussions surrounding the legitimization of graphic representation as sites of trauma, understandings of gender, mixed-media in Jewish graphic novels, and the study of these works in the classroom - Critical explorations of graphic narratives about the Holocaust, Israel, the diasporic experience, Judaism, and autobiography and memoir - The works of Will Eisner, Ilana Zeffren, James Sturm, Joann Sfar, JT Waldman, Michel Kichka, Sarah Glidden, Rutu Modan, and Art Spiegelman and such narratives as X Men, Anne Frank's Diary, and Maus Jewish Comics and Graphic Novels includes an appendix of relevant works sorted by genre, a glossary of crucial critical terms, and close readings of key texts to help students and readers develop their understanding of the genre and pursue independent study.

The Quest for Jewish Belief and Identity in the Graphic Novel Stephen E. Tabachnick.2014-06-30 Many Jewish artists and writers contributed to the creation of popular comics and graphic novels, and in *The Quest for Jewish Belief and Identity in the Graphic Novel*, Stephen E. Tabachnick takes readers on an engaging tour of graphic novels that explore themes of Jewish identity and belief. The creators of Superman (Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster), Batman (Bob Kane and Bill Finger), and the Marvel superheroes (Stan Lee and Jack Kirby), were Jewish, as was the founding editor of *Mad* magazine (Harvey Kurtzman). They often adapted Jewish folktales (like the Golem) or religious stories (such as the origin of Moses) for their comics, depicting characters wrestling with supernatural people and events. Likewise, some of the most significant graphic novels by Jews or about Jewish subject matter deal with questions of religious belief and Jewish identity. Their characters wrestle with belief—or nonbelief—in God, as well as with their own relationship to the Jews, the historical role of the Jewish people, the politics of Israel, and other issues related to Jewish identity. In *The Quest for Jewish Belief and Identity in the Graphic Novel*, Stephen E. Tabachnick delves into the vivid kaleidoscope of Jewish beliefs and identities, ranging from Orthodox belief to complete atheism, and a spectrum of feelings about identification with other Jews. He explores graphic novels at the highest echelon of the genre by more than thirty artists and writers, among them Harvey Pekar (*American Splendor*), Will Eisner (*A Contract with God*), Joann Sfar (*The Rabbi's Cat*), Miriam Katin (*We Are On Our Own*), Art Spiegelman (*Maus*), J. T. Waldman (*Megillat Esther*), Aline Kominsky Crumb (*Need More Love*), James Sturm (*The Golem's Mighty Swing*), Leela Corman (*Unterzakhn*), Ari Folman and David Polonsky (*Waltz with Bashir*), David Mairowitz and Robert Crumb's biography of Kafka, and many more. He also examines the work of a select few non-Jewish artists, such as Robert Crumb and Basil Wolverton, both of whom have created graphic adaptations of parts of the Hebrew Bible. Among the topics he discusses are graphic novel adaptations of the Bible; the Holocaust graphic novel; graphic novels about the Jews in Eastern and Western Europe and Africa, and the American Jewish immigrant experience; graphic novels about the lives of Jewish women; the Israel-centered graphic novel; and the Orthodox graphic novel. The book concludes with an extensive bibliography. No study of Jewish literature and art today can be complete without a survey of the graphic novel, and scholars, students, and graphic novel fans alike will delight in Tabachnick's guide to this world of thought, sensibility, and artfulness.

*Holocaust Graphic Narratives* Victoria Aarons.2019-12-19 In *Holocaust Graphic Narratives*, Victoria Aarons demonstrates the range and fluidity of this richly figured genre. Employing memory as her controlling trope, Aarons analyzes the work of the graphic novelists and illustrators, making clear how they extend the traumatic narrative of the Holocaust into the present and, in doing so, give voice to survival in the wake of unrecoverable loss. In recreating moments of traumatic rupture, dislocation, and disequilibrium, these graphic narratives contribute to the evolving field of Holocaust representation and establish a new canon of visual memory. The intergenerational dialogue established by Aarons' reading of these narratives speaks to the on-going obligation to bear witness to the Holocaust. Examined together, these intergenerational works bridge the erosions created by time and distance. As a genre of witnessing, these graphic stories, in retracing the traumatic tracks of memory, inscribe the weight of history on generations that follow.

Up, Up, and Oy Vey! Simcha Weinstein.2009 While the Jewish contribution to film, theatre, music and comedy has been well-documented, the Jewish role in the creation of the All-American superhero has been left unexplored - until now. The early comic book creators were almost all Jewish, and as children of immigrants, they spent their lives trying to escape the second-class mentality which was forced on them by the outside world. Their fight for truth, justice and the 'American Way' is portrayed by the superheroes they created. This title observes comic book heroes through historical and cultural lenses.

*Comic Books, Graphic Novels and the Holocaust* Ewa Stańczyk.2020-04-28 This book analyses the portrayals of the Holocaust in newspaper cartoons,

educational pamphlets, short stories and graphic novels. Focusing on recognised and lesser-known illustrators from Europe and beyond, the volume looks at autobiographical and fictional accounts and seeks to paint a broader picture of Holocaust comic strips from the 1940s to the present. The book shows that the genre is a capacious one, not only dealing with the killing of millions of Jews but also with Jewish lives in war-torn Europe, the personal and transgenerational memory of the Second World War and the wider national and transnational legacies of the Shoah. The chapters in this collection point to the aesthetic diversity of the genre which uses figurative and allegorical representation, as well as applying different stylistics, from realism to fantasy. Finally, the contributions to this volume show new developments in comic books and graphic novels on the Holocaust, including the rise of alternative publications, aimed at the adult reader, and the emergence of state-funded educational comics written with young readers in mind. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Modern Jewish Studies*.

*The Jewish Brigade - Volume 1 - Vigilante* Marvano.2016-04-20T00:00:00+02:00 For this first installment of *The Jewish Brigade* we find ourselves in 1945 Poland. Leslie and Ari, two British soldiers, carry out an ambush near a church. They're looking for a priest... that Leslie then kills. He was an SS agent. The two men get back on the road; other missions await. Marvano takes us through the ranks of one of the least known divisions of the British army.

*Jerusalem* Boaz Yakin.2013-04-16 *Jerusalem* is a sweeping, epic graphic novel that follows a single family—three generations and fifteen very different people—as they are swept up in chaos, war, and nation-making from 1940-1948. Faith, family, and politics are the heady mix that fuel this ambitious, cinematic graphic novel. With *Jerusalem*, author-filmmaker Boaz Yakin turns his finely-honed storytelling skills to a topic near to his heart: Yakin's family lived in Palestine during this period and was caught up in the turmoil of war just as his characters are. This is a personal work, but it is not a book with a political ax to grind. Rather, this comic seeks to tell the stories of a huge cast of memorable characters as they wrestle with a time when nothing was clear and no path was smooth.

*The Jewish Graphic Novel* Samantha Baskind,Ranen Omer-Sherman.2010 *The Jewish Graphic Novel* is a lively, interdisciplinary collection of essays that addresses critically acclaimed works in this subgenre of Jewish literary and artistic culture. Featuring insightful discussions of notable figures in the industry—such as Will Eisner, Art Spiegelman, and Joann Sfar—the essays focus on the how graphic novels are increasingly being used in Holocaust memoir and fiction, and to portray Jewish identity in America and abroad

**Klezmer, Collector's Edition** Joann Sfar.2006-09-05 Graphic novel in which nomadic Jewish musicians meet, clash, fall in love and make music at the birth of klezmer.

**Yiddishkeit** Harvey Pekar,Paul Buhle.2012-04-15 A “fascinating and enlightening” collection of comics and writings that explore the Yiddish language and the Jewish experience (*The Miami Herald*). We hear words like nosh, schlep, and schmutz, but how did they come to pepper American English? In *Yiddishkeit*, Harvey Pekar and Paul Buhle trace the far-reaching influences of Yiddish from medieval Europe to the tenements of New York's Lower East Side. This comics anthology contains original stories by such notable writers and artists as Barry Deutsch, Peter Kuper, Spain Rodriguez, and Sharon Rudahl. Through illustrations, comics art, and a full-length play, four major themes are explored: culture, performance, assimilation, and the revival of the language. “The book is about what Neal Gabler in his introduction labels ‘Jewish sensibility.’...he writes: ‘You really can't define Yiddishkeit neatly in words or pictures. You sort of have to feel it by wading into it.’ The book does this with gusto.” —*The New York Times* “As colorful, bawdy, and charming as the culture it seeks to represent.” —*Print magazine* “Brimming with the charm and flavor of its subject...a genuinely compelling, scholarly comics experience.” —*Publishers Weekly* “A book that truly informs about Jewish culture and, in the process, challenges readers to pick apart their own vocabulary.” —*Chicago Tribune* “A postvernacular tour de force.” —*The Forward* “With a loving

eye Pekar and Buhle extract moments and personalities from Yiddish history.” —Hadassah “Gorgeous comix-style portraits of Yiddish writers.”—Tablet “Yiddishkeit has managed to survive, if just barely...because [it] is an essential part of both the Jewish and the human experience.” —Neal Gabler, author of *An Empire of Their Own: How the Jews Invented Hollywood*, from his introduction “A scrumptious smorgasbord of comics, essays, and illustrations...concentrated tastes, with historical context, of Yiddish theater, literature, characters and culture.” —Heeb magazine

**Superman isn't Jewish (but I am...kinda)** Jimmy Bemon,Emilie Boudet.2018-10-02 An intimate and humorous autobiography of a boy's quest for identity as he struggles with his heritage and his heroes.

*Jews and American Comics* Paul Buhle.2008 Yellow press headliners : Jewish comics in the dailies -- Comic book heroes -- The underground era -- Recovering Jewishness.

Visualizing Jewish Narrative Derek Parker Royal.2016-06-30 Examining a wide range of comics and graphic novels - including works by creators such as Will Eisner, Leela Corman, Neil Gaiman, Art Spiegelman, Sarah Glidden and Joe Sacco - this book explores how comics writers and artists have tackled major issues of Jewish identity and culture. With chapters written by leading and emerging scholars in contemporary comic book studies, *Visualizing Jewish Narrative* highlights the ways in which Jewish comics have handled such topics as: ·Biography, autobiography, and Jewish identity ·Gender and sexuality ·Genre - from superheroes to comedy ·The Holocaust ·The Israel-Palestine conflict ·Sources in the Hebrew Bible and Jewish myth *Visualizing Jewish Narrative* also includes a foreword by Danny Fingeroth, former editor of the Spider-Man line and author of *Superman on the Couch* and *Disguised as Clark Kent*..

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**A Bag of Marbles** Joseph Joffo.2013-10-01 In 1941, ten-year-old Joseph Joffo and his older brother, Maurice, must hide their Jewish heritage and undertake a long and dangerous journey from Nazi-occupied Paris to reach their other brothers in the free zone.

**Visualizing Jewish Narrative** Derek Parker Royal.2015-05-15 Over the past several years, there has been growing scholarly interest in the relationship of Jews to the visual narratives presented in the newspaper funnies, comic books, and graphic novels. Part of this stems from a developing focus in Jewish studies on the intersections between identity and popular culture. Comics, the argument goes, constitute one of those mass outlets, along with television and Hollywood films, in which Jews played a dominant role and were able to largely define the genre. Within literary studies, this nascent interest in Jewish comics can be linked to a broader scholarly focus on comics and the ways in which they represent ethno-racial identity, and how traditionally marginalized writers and illustrators have been able to exert increased control over representations of their own ethnic communities. *Visualizing Jewish Narrative* aims to examine the entire universe of comics and graphic novels from a Jewish perspective. The contributors explore the involvement of Jewish writers and artists and the presence of Jewish motifs in many different comic visual media. They come from different academic disciplines, adopt varying methodologies, and cover a broad swath of time (the early twentieth century to the present) and regions (Europe, America, and Israel). This broad and inclusive scope reflects the diversity found in Jewish comics and graphic novels themselves. With studies ranging from comics based on the Old Testament to golem and Talmudic imagery, Spiegelman's *Maus* and other Holocaust narratives, stories of immigration and assimilation, Jewish humor in *Mad* magazine, and the Jewishness of superheroes, this book will not only present much of interest to a general reader, but it also contains ideal supplementary materials for university courses on Jewish culture; American literature; the representation of migration, assimilation, and trauma; the graphic depiction of biblical and folkloric motifs; superheroes; and the production of humor.

The Jew of New York Ben Katchor.2000-12-26 In 1825, Mordecai Noah, a New York politician and amateur playwright possessed of a utopian vision,

summoned all the lost tribes of Israel to an island near Buffalo in the hope of establishing a Jewish state. His failed plan, a mere footnote in Jewish-American history, is the starting point for Ben Katchor's brilliantly imagined epic that unfolds on the streets of New York a few years later. A disgraced kosher slaughterer, an importer of religious articles and women's hosiery, a pilgrim peddling soil from the Holy Land, a latter-day Kabbalist, a man with plans to carbonate Lake Erie--these are just some of the characters who move through Katchor's universe, their lives interwoven in a common struggle to settle into the New World even as it erupts into a financial frenzy that could as easily leave them bankrupt as carry them into the future.

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