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*George Herriman, a Life in Black and
White* Scribner

Traces the life of the long-time New

Yorker editor, describes her marriage and family, and examines her relationship with contributing writers My Crowd Houghton Mifflin Harcourt An intimate portrait of the famed late New Yorker cartoonist and creator of the ghoulish Addams family traces the life

and career of Charles Addams, documenting his colorful personal life, friendships, rich love life, and influential humor, in an authoritative biography that is enhanced by family photographs, personal drawings, cartoons, and paintings. 25,000 first printing.

Vocal Selections (Vocal Line with Piano Accompaniment) Simon and Schuster

Here is a cornucopia of 104 dead-on drawings and eye-opening ruminations on all things bookish, writerly, and readerly, courtesy of The New Yorker's renowned stable of cartoonists, including Charles Barsotti, Roz Chast, Ed Koren, J.B. Handelsman, Jack Ziegler, and Victoria Roberts. In the bestselling tradition of such classics as *The New Yorker Book of Lawyer Cartoons* and *The*

New Yorker Book of Cat Cartoons, this collection of literary laughs is manna straight from bookworm heaven.

The Art of the New Yorker, 1925-1995
Princeton Architectural Press

From the creator of the iconic *Cathy* comic strip comes her first collection of funny, wise, poignant, and incredibly honest essays about being a woman in what she lovingly calls "the panini generation." As the creator of *Cathy*, *Cathy Guisewite* found her way into the hearts of readers more than forty years ago, and has been there ever since. Her hilarious and deeply relatable look at the challenges of womanhood in a changing world became a cultural touchstone for women everywhere. Now *Guisewite* returns with her signature wit and warmth in this essay collection about

another time of big transition, when everything starts changing and disappearing without permission: aging parents, aging children, aging self stuck in the middle. With her uniquely wry and funny admissions and insights, Guisewite unearths the humor and horror of everything from the mundane (trying to introduce her parents to TiVo and facing four decades' worth of unorganized photos) to the profound (finding a purpose post-retirement, helping parents downsize their lives, and declaring freedom from all those things that hold us back). No longer confined to the limits of four cosmic panels, Guisewite holds out her hand in prose form and becomes a reassuring companion for those on the threshold of "what happens next." Heartfelt and humane and always

cathartic, *Fifty Things That Aren't My Fault* is ideal reading for mothers, daughters, and anyone who is caught somewhere in between.

His Life and Times Bucks County Shipwrecks, war reportings, romance, and scandal. World famous at age twenty-four, renowned writer Stephen Crane's wildly fascinating life reads just like a novel. Award-winning biographer Linda H. Davis provides unparalleled insight into the extraordinary life of this American classic.

A Collection of Cartoons to Chill the Heart of You Knopf

Like any good piece of satire, the work speaks for itself. From *The New Yorker* cartoonist, Tom Toro, *Tiny Hands* is a powerful, comedic book, lampooning our "Idiot in Chief". These cartoons were

originally showcased on The New Yorker's website when Toro was the featured as the Daily Cartoonist.

The New Yorker Book of Baseball Cartoons Turner

The author of The Life & Times of R. Crumb presents a celebration of the lives of 16 visionary artists responsible for the culture-shaping world of comic art, including Theodor Geisel, Charles M. Schulz and Walt Disney. 30,000 first printing.

Essays from the Grown-up Years Simon & Schuster

The most memorable New Yorker strips from the 1920s through the 1990s offers readers a visual tour of the sophisticated humor that has made the magazine, and its cartoon art, legendary.
The Addams Family Black Dog &

Leventhal Pub

A devilishly funny collection of comics that explores our most gruesome, hilarious, and bizarre fears--and the dangers lurking around every corner. We all have strange, irrational fears--from seeing ghosts in the bedroom mirror to being sucked into a mall escalator or finding yourself miles below the ocean's surface on the deck of a sunken ship. In Deep Dark Fears, animator, illustrator, and cartoonist Fran Krause brings these fears to life in 101 vividly illustrated comics inspired by his wildly popular web comic and based on real fears submitted by online readers. Deep Dark Fears reveals a primal part of our humanity and highlighting both our idiosyncrasies and our similarities.
Simon and Schuster

Provides a look at the underlying horror--and humor--of human life in a collection of hundreds of cartoons

Monster Rally HarperCollins

This exuberant collection of cartoons is an enthusiastic love letter to books and bookstores. The cartoons celebrate and critique the literary world through the work of thirty-three of the masters of cartoon art, including Sam Gross, Roz Chast, Arnie Levin, Danny Shanahan, Peter Steiner, Mick Stevens, Nick Downes, Liza Donnelly, Bob Mankoff, and Michael Maslin. Many of the cartoons have been published in the New Yorker, while others are published here for the first time.

James Thurber Bloomsbury Publishing USA

In the tradition of Schulz and Peanuts, an

epic and revelatory biography of Krazy Kat creator George Herriman that explores the turbulent time and place from which he emerged—and the deep secret he explored through his art. The creator of the greatest comic strip in history finally gets his due—in an eye-opening biography that lays bare the truth about his art, his heritage, and his life on America's color line. A native of nineteenth-century New Orleans, George Herriman came of age as an illustrator, journalist, and cartoonist in the boomtown of Los Angeles and the wild metropolis of New York. Appearing in the biggest newspapers of the early twentieth century—including those owned by William Randolph Hearst—Herriman's Krazy Kat cartoons quickly propelled him to fame. Although

fitfully popular with readers of the period, his work has been widely credited with elevating cartoons from daily amusements to anarchic art. Herriman used his work to explore the human condition, creating a modernist fantasia that was inspired by the landscapes he discovered in his travels—from chaotic urban life to the Beckett-like desert vistas of the Southwest. Yet underlying his own life—and often emerging from the contours of his very public art—was a very private secret: known as "the Greek" for his swarthy complexion and curly hair, Herriman was actually African American, born to a prominent Creole family that hid its racial identity in the dangerous days of Reconstruction. Drawing on exhaustive original research

into Herriman's family history, interviews with surviving friends and family, and deep analysis of the artist's work and surviving written records, Michael Tisserand brings this little-understood figure to vivid life, paying homage to a visionary artist who helped shape modern culture.

Addams and Evil Turner

Some of the cartoons appeared originally in "The New Yorker".

The Unconventional Story of Bill Watterson and His Revolutionary Comic Strip Fantagraphics Books

Presents the complete collection of Gahan Wilson's cartoons and comics from "Playboy" magazine, along with a short stories and an interview with the illustrator.

Gahan Wilson Sunday Comics

Washington Square Press

The original Addams Family and other ghoulish creatures.

A Cartoonist's Life Simon and Schuster

The home front during World War II was one of blackouts, Victory Gardens, war bonds and scrap drives. It was also a time of social upheaval with women on the assembly line and in the armed forces and African-Americans serving and working in a Jim Crow war effort. See how Superman, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and others helped fight World War II via comic books and strips, single-panel and editorial cartoons, and even ads. *Cartoons for Victory* showcases wartime work by cartoonists such as Charles Addams (The Addams Family), Harold Gray (Little Orphan Annie), Harvey Kurtzman (Mad magazine), Will

Eisner, as well as many other known cartoonists. Over 90% of the cartoons and comics in this book have not been seen since their first publication.

50 Years of Playboy Cartoons Knopf
Showcases the work of hundreds of artists who have contributed to the magazine throughout its eighty-year history, in a richly illustrated volume containing 2,500 black-and-white cartoons by Peter Arno, Charles Addams, Jack Ziegler, Roz Chast, and other notables, along with essays on the evolution of the magazine's humor and style, and a fully searchable DVD-ROM. Reprint. 40,000 first printing.

2005 Desk Diary Penguin

A loving look at the old ball game, from the cartoonists at The New Yorker
America's national pastime engages fans

and fanatics across the country and around the world. Across the magazine's eight decades, the artists at The New Yorker have captured the emotional essence of the game, and The New Yorker Book of Baseball Cartoons, Second Edition brings an all-star lineup of cartooning greats together in one delightful collection. Collects over 100 drawings that present a playful view of the all-American sport. Includes an introduction by Michael Crawford. Features classic cartoons by New Yorker legends from Charles Addams to Jack Ziegler. Selected by Robert Mankoff, acclaimed cartoonist and cartoon editor of The New Yorker, The New Yorker Book

of Baseball Cartoons is a home run for baseball fans of all ages.

Gahan Wilson's Still Weird John Wiley & Sons

Four cousins, Roger, Ann, Eliza, and Jack, have an extraordinary summer when, after an old toy soldier comes to life, they find themselves transported back to the days of Robin Hood and Ivanhoe.

Onward and Upward A&C Black
Sixteen essays on the highlights and valuable information from a thousand books reviewed by David Wineberg. Data from hundreds of researchers and authors that has more value when mixed with other sources. A fast reading journey in the social sciences, pure sciences, justice, humor and more.