During the past two decades, Jason Lutes has quietly created one of the masterworks of the graphic novel golden age. Serialized in twenty-two issues, collected in two volumes, with a third to be co-released at the same time as this omnibus, Berlin has over 100,000 in print. Berlin is one of the high-water marks of the medium: rich in its researched historical detail, compassionate in its character studies, and as timely as ever in its depiction of a society slowly awakening to the stranglehold of fascism.

Berlin is an intricate look at the fall of the Weimar Republic through the eyes of its citizens—Marthe Müller, a young woman escaping the memory of a brother killed in World War One; Kurt Severing, an idealistic journalist losing faith in the printed word as fascism and extremism take hold; the Brauns, a family torn apart by poverty and politics. Lutes weaves these characters’ lives into the larger fabric of a city slowly ripping apart.

The city itself is the central protagonist in this historical fiction. Lavish salons, crumbling sidewalks, dusty attics, and train stations: all these places come alive in Lutes’s masterful hands. Weimar Berlin was the world’s metropolis, where intellectualism, creativity, and sensuous liberal values thrived, and Lutes maps its tragic, inevitable decline. Devastatingly relevant and beautifully told, Berlin is one of the great epics of the comics medium.

PRAISE FOR BERLIN
“As the Weimar Republic has declined, the art of Jason Lutes has only ascended.”—Washington Post
“The longest, most sophisticated work of historical fiction in the medium.”—Time
“A history of [Berlin] that’s accessible and yet mind-opening.”—NPR
“This interweaving tale of politics and problems seems worth the wait.”—Rolling Stone

Twenty years in the making, this sweeping masterpiece charts Berlin through the rise of Nazism.
What's happening?

BECKER! WHAT'S UP?

They've cut us off!

A couple of snipers and an armored car!

Amored car—?

I'm gonna be back in a minute.

Dear Fatherland, no danger thereof;

Firm stand thy sons to watch the Rhine!

Our oath regarding, the river flows,

In golden light our banner glows,

Our hearts will guard thy stream divine:

The Rhine, the Rhine, the German Rhine!

What do you suppose is going on up there?

I'm not sure...

But as far as I know, the ban on open-air demonstrations is still in effect.

So I'd guess it's the Schuylo stepping in.

When our heads in patriotic hand

No foe shall tread thy sacred strand!

YAAH!

Come on!
Jason Lutes was born in New Jersey in 1967 and grew up reading American superhero and Western comics. In the late 1970s he discovered *Heavy Metal* magazine and the tabletop role-playing game Dungeons & Dragons, both of which proved major influences on his creative development. He graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design with a BFA in Illustration in 1991, and in 1993 he began drawing a weekly comics page called *Jar of Fools* for the Seattle newspaper *The Stranger*. Lutes lives in Vermont with his partner and two children, where he teaches comics at the Center for Cartoon Studies.
Julie Doucet arrived in comics in the 1990s as a fully formed cartoonist. Her comic book series Dirty Plotte was visionary both for the medium and for storytelling. Her stories are candid, funny and intimate, plumbing the depths of the female psyche while charting the fragility of the men around her. Her artwork is dense and confident, never wavering in the wit and humour of its owner. Doucet was active in comics for 15 years before she moved on to other mediums. Her influence casts a long shadow over the medium, Dirty Plotte is quite simply one of the most iconic comic book series to have ever been created. Dirty Plotte: The Complete Julie Doucet collects the entire comic book series, including the acclaimed My New York Diary, as well as rare comics and previously unpublished material; a reproduction of the first Dirty Plotte mini comic; essays about her comics legacy and feminist influence by curator Dan Nadel and academic Martine Delvaux respectively; an interview by comics scholar Christian Gasser; and personal anecdotes from Jami Attenberg, Adrian Tomine, and more. Doucet uses the covers of this two-book box set to present an all-new comic that explores her complicated relationship with femininity and the importance of her relationships with female readers. Astonishingly honest, brutal, and funny, Dirty Plotte is a revelatory journey into a legendary cartoonist’s oeuvre.

PRAISE FOR DIRTY PLOTTE
“In these bleakly funny and deeply personal black-and-white strips, Ms. Doucet writes and draws like a punk Sylvia Plath.”—Dana Jennings, New York Times
“Intensely confessional and expertly rendered.”—Tahneer Oksman, LA Review of Books
“Dark, funny, feminist... [Julie Doucet] paved the way for a whole host of graphic memoirs to come, especially by women.”—Hillary Chute, Artforum

DIRTY PLOTTE: THE COMPLETE JULIE DOUCET
An enduring collection of revolutionary comics from a genre-transforming and critically acclaimed cartoonist

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FULL TITLE LIST
Julie Doucet was born near Montreal in 1965 and is best known for her frank, funny, and sometimes shocking comic book series *Dirty Plotte*, which changed the landscape of alternative cartooning. In the 1990s, Doucet moved between New York, Seattle, Berlin, and Montreal, publishing the graphic novels *My New York Diary*, *Lift Your Leg*, *My Fish is Dead!*, *My Most Secret Desire*, and *The Madame Paul Affair*. In 2000, she quit comics to concentrate on other art forms. From these experiments emerged the collection of engravings and prints *Long Time Relationship*; her one-year visual journal, *365 Days*; and sassy collages from fumetto comics, *Carpet Sweeper Tales*. Her post-comics artwork includes silkscreened artist’s books, text-based collages, sculpture, and animation films.
Coyote is a dreamer and a drama queen, brazen and brave, faithful yet fiercely independent. She beats her own drum and sews her own crop tops. A gifted equestrian, she’s half dog, half coyote, and all power. With the help of her trusty steed, Red, there’s not much that’s too big for her to bite off, chew up, and spit out right into your face, if you deserve it. But when Coyote and Red find themselves on the run from a trio of vengeful bad dogs, get clobbered by arrows, and are tragically separated, our protagonist is left fighting for her life and longing for her displaced best friend. Taken in by a wolf clan, Coyote may be wounded, but it’s not long before she’s back on the open road to track down Red and tackle the dogs who wronged her.

Lisa Hanawalt’s homage to and lampoon of Westerns like Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Coyote Doggirl is a self-aware, playful subversion of tropes. As our fallible hero attempts to understand the culture of the wolves, we see a journey in understanding and misunderstanding, adopting and co-opting. Uncomfortable at times but nonetheless rewarding and empowering, the story of these flawed, anthropomorphized characters is nothing if not relentlessly hilarious and heartbreakingly human. Told in Hanawalt’s technicolor absurdist style, Coyote Doggirl is not just a send-up of the Western genre but a deeply personal story told by an enormously talented cartoonist.

PRAISE FOR LISA HANAWALT
“One of the funniest observational artists... a comic voice that is growing sharper and more engagingly offbeat.”—Washington Post

“Whether she’s drawing horse-people inked with unnervingly detailed lines or a young moose fretting about her art practice... Hanawalt’s hybrids make use of the estrangement between human and animal.”—Guardian

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Hey, my ass is sore from riding you all day, but I will wake up tomorrow excited to get back in that saddle.

You know something? You make me feel special.

Hey come here.

Hey Pony Pony.

You are gathering information about me! Showing interest?

Hey come back here...

It is so flattering to be sniffed by a tame animal.
Lisa Hanawalt is the producer and production designer of the Netflix original series Bojack Horseman. She has worked on illustrations, book covers, animations, comics, murals, and textile patterns, and exhibits her work in galleries. Her quarterly food column for Lucky Peach won her a James Beard Award for humor. She co-hosts the podcast Baby Geniuses with the comedian Emily Heller. Hanawalt’s first collection with Drawn & Quarterly was 2013’s critically acclaimed My Dirty Dumb Eyes. Her second book with D+Q, 2016’s Hot Dog Taste Test, won her the Ignatz Award, appearing on best of the year lists from the Washington Post, Guardian, NPR, and more.
With her startling humor, it’s no surprise that Aminder Dhaliwal’s web comic Woman World has a devoted audience of over 120,000 readers, updated biweekly with each installment earning an average of 25,000 likes. Now, readers everywhere will delight in the print edition as Dhaliwal seamlessly incorporates feminist philosophical concerns into a series of perfectly-paced strips that skewer perceived notions of femininity and contemporary cultural icons. D+Q’s edition of Woman World will include new and previously unpublished material.

When a birth defect wipes out the planet’s entire population of men, Woman World rises out of society’s ashes. Dhaliwal’s infectiously funny Instagram comic follows the rebuilding process, tracking a group of women who have rallied together under the flag of “Beyonce’s Thighs.” Only Grandma remembers the distant past, a civilization of segway-riding mall cops, Blockbusters movie rental shops, and “That’s What She Said” jokes. For the most part, Woman World’s residents are focused on their struggles with unrequited love and anxiety, not to mention that whole “survival of humanity” thing.

Woman World is an uproarious and insightful graphic novel from a very talented and funny new voice.

PRAISE FOR WOMAN WORLD
“Expert pacing and energetic draftsmanship... create a depth of expression that makes you want to keep reading. It’s thoughtfully feminist, and deeply, deeply funny.”—Gizmodo

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FULL TITLE LIST
Can you trim my hair?

Why don't you let it grow out?

You know in the past hair length was proportionate to femininity.

It was because long hair indicated good health for baby making.

And in some cultures complex hairstyles on long hair were a status symbol.

Sooooo you should consider letting it grow out.

Do you really care about my hair?

Or do you just not want to get up?

I will literally say anything not to move.

Grandma, when will I be a woman?

Everyone calls me a girl!

I don't think anything specific defines your womanhood.

Not every woman gets a period.

Not every woman gets breasts.

Not every woman bears children.

I suppose you just have to declare it.

My name is Emiko and I am a woman!

You go girl!
Aminder Dhaliwal is a native of Brampton, Ontario and received a Bachelor's of Animation from Sheridan College. She now lives in Los Angeles, where she is the Director at Disney TV Animation. Previously, she worked as a Storyboard Director at Cartoon Network and Storyboard Director on the Nickelodeon show Sanjay and Craig. She has serialized Woman World biweekly on Instagram since March 2017 and has garnered over 120,000 followers. Woman World was nominated for an Ignatz Award for Outstanding Online Comic.
Pyongyang: A Journey in North Korea is Guy Delisle’s graphic novel that made his career, an international bestseller for over ten years. Delisle became one of the few Westerners to be allowed access to the fortresslike country when he was working in animation for a French company.

While living in the nation’s capital for two months on a work visa, Delisle observed everything he was allowed to see of the culture and lives of the few North Koreans he encountered, bringing a sardonic and skeptical perspective on a place rife with propaganda. As a guide to the country, Delisle is a non-believer with a keen eye for the humor and tragedy of dictatorial whims, expressed in looming architecture and tiny, omnipresent photos of the President. The absurd vagaries of everyday life become fodder for a frustrated animator’s musings as boredom and censorship sink in. Delisle himself is the ideal foil for North Korean spin, the grumpy outsider who brought a copy of George Orwell’s 1984 with him into the totalitarian nation.

Pyongyang is an informative, personal, and accessible look at a dangerous and enigmatic country.

PRAISE FOR PYONGYANG
“Delisle chronicles the surreal nature of this hidden city filled with NGO workers, diplomats and a total absence of, say, dissidents and disabled people.”—Rolling Stone

“A rare first-hand look at life inside North Korea.”—New York Review of Books

“Pyongyang [is] a quick read. Yet it repays careful scrutiny.”—Guardian

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In every room, on every floor, in every building throughout North Korea, portraits of Papa Kim and his son hang side by side on one wall.

The portraits, which are hung high on the walls, have a wider edge above than below.

The angle cuts out any reflections that could prevent you from contemplating the son of the 21st century and his venerable father. It also intensifies the gaze in this face-to-face encounter.

The portraits lack this optical illusion. They are large, life-sized and stand the same height. And since "Kim Il Sung is Kim Jong-il and Kim Jong-il is Kim Il Sung," they’re made to look alike.

Kim senior’s gray hair and deforming neck tumor are gone.

Kim junior’s glasses and excess weight.

Same size, same age, same suit.

That way nothing ever changes—it’s always the same head at the helm.

My coffee breaks lead to a few more observations.

Both wear one of the official badges that invariably depict Kim junior or Kim senior. You can’t tell from the portraits, but it’s tempting to think they’re wearing each other’s images, creating the kind of short circuit animators love...

There’s a detail Orwell would have liked.
Award-winning cartoonist Guy Delisle is the author of the bestselling travelogues Shenzhen, Pyongyang, Burma Chronicles, Jerusalem: Chronicles from the Holy City, for which he won the Fauve d’Or at the Angouleme International Comics Festival. His most recent book is Hostage, which details the kidnapping of a Doctors Without Borders employee and appeared on best of the year lists from the Washington Post, Globe and Mail, Quill & Quire, and more. Born in Quebec in 1966, Delisle now lives in the south of France with his wife and two children.
Jinju is bad. She smokes, drinks, runs away from home, and has no qualms making her parents worry. Her mother and sister beg her to be a better student, sister, daughter; her beleaguered father expresses his concerns with his fists. Bad Friends is set in the 1990s in a South Korea torn between tradition and Western modernity and haunted by an air of generalized gloom. Cycles of abuse abound as the characters enact violence within their power structures: parents beat children, teachers beat students, older students beat younger students. But at each moment that the duress verges on bleakness, Ancco pulls back with soft moments of friendship between Jinju and her best friend, Jung-ae. What unfolds is a story of female friendship, a Ferrante-esque connection formed through youthful excess, malaise, and struggle that stays with the young women into adulthood.

PRAISE FOR BAD FRIENDS

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Find the value of x and y... if you look here...

Thank you, teacher!

What happened?

Ahh, pretty bad... my mom came back yesterday.

The asshole drank again. She told him she wanted a divorce and then he picked up a knife.

I'm lucky this is all that happened.

Scrane—

Ee... Jeong-se!

How about your sister?

He tried to kill her for real.

Whenever he gets drunk, he says Jeong-suh isn't his.

I left her with the people next door.

Oh my god! What happened? Are you okay? Who did this?

It's insane... your eyeball's bleeding!

Gimme a mirror...

Ahh, I'm so sick of this life.

Attention! Bow! Hello, teacher!
Ancco began publishing diary comics in 2002 to quick acclaim, capturing an audience with the immediacy and honesty of her cartooning. Rooted in her lived experience, Ancco’s works of fiction share these strengths, bringing an authentic and genuine voice to a generation of Korean youth. The original edition of her most recent graphic novel, Bad Friends, won the Korean Comics Today Prize. The French translation (which was her second book to be translated into French), won the Prix Révélation at the Angoulême International Comics Festival in 2016, a prize awarded to stand-out work from young cartoonists. Ancco was born in 1983 just outside of Seoul, Korea, in Seongnam.
Inspired by the visual richness and cinematic structure of the Hollywood Musical, Blame this on the Boogie chronicles the adventures of a Filipino American girl born in the decade of disco who escapes life’s hardships and mundanity through the genre’s feel good song and dance numbers. Ayuyang explores how the glowing charm of the silver screen can transform one’s reality, shaping their approach to childhood, relationships, sports, reality TV, and eventually politics, parenthood, and mortality.

Ayuyang’s comics are as vibrant as the movies that she loves. Her deeply personal, moving stories unveil the magic of the world around us—rendering the ordinary extraordinary through a jazzed-up song and dance routine. Ayuyang showcases the way her love of musicals became a form of therapeutic distraction to circumnavigate a childhood of dealing with cultural differences, her struggles with postpartum depression and an adulthood overshadowed by an increasingly frightening and depressing political climate.

Blame This on the Boogie is Ayuyang’s ode to the melody of the world, and how tuning out of life and into the magic of Hollywood can actually help an outsider find their place in it.

PRAISE FOR BLAME THIS ON THE BOOGIE

“[Ayuyang’s comics] delightfully revolve around everyday subjects with a subtle humor that points out life’s small absurdities.”
—Hyphen Magazine

“[Ayuyang’s] autobiographical stories...find something wondrous in the kind of moments that most let slip past without a thought.”
—Pittsburgh Tribune

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The true story of how Hollywood musicals got one person through school, depression, and the challenges of parenthood
TUESDAY...
Okay, Rina. You’re up.

Ahem...

Good EVENING, miss! Are you ready to order?

And you, sir? What would you like?

Very good, miss. Would you like to see the Specials? No, miss.

Anything to drink? No? Okay, miss.

Yes, sir.

You want the steak, sir? Very good, sir. Any drink?

No sir? Okay. So two red wines.

Would you like some waters?

Great, sir. Sparkling or still?

Thanks, sir. We have a lovely Spaghetti and meatballs.

Wait! You forget my Salad.

Dang.

THIRTEEN MINUTES LATER...

Can I take your plate away, miss?

Would you like me to Box anything?

Will a medium Box do? Very good, miss.

You care for dessert?

No? How about some coffee?

Great! Do you take cream and sugar? Great.

How about you, sir? Just sugar?

Here you go. Will there be anything else?

Here you go, sir.

So just the check then? Very good, sir.

Thank you for eating with us. HAVE A NICE EVENING.

Here you go, sir. 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

Would you like 5’s and 1’s?

Will you be needing change? Sure, I can break that $20 dollar bill.

Here you go, sir.

The End.

Next up: SEAN.
Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Rina Ayuyang was always inspired by the Sunday newspaper funnies and slice-of-life tales. Her short stories have been nominated for the Ignatz and Eisner awards and she has been honored with a MoCCA Arts Festival Awards of Excellence silver medal. Her comics have appeared in Mutha Magazine and The Comics Journal. She is also the publisher of the micro comics imprint, Yam Books. Her first book was Whirlwind Wonderland. Ayuyang lives in Oakland, CA with her husband and son.
Tom Gauld (Mooncop, You’re All Just Jealous of My Jetpack, Goliath) has created countless iconic strips for the Guardian over the course of his illustrious career. A master of condensing grand, highbrow themes into one-to-eight panel comics, Gauld’s weekly Guardian strips embody his trademark British humor, while simultaneously opening comics to an audience unfamiliar with the artistry that cartooning has to offer. Funny but serious, the Guardian comics allow Gauld to put his impressive knowledge of history, literature, and pop culture on full display—his impeccable timing and distinctive visual style setting him apart from the rest.

This postcard set celebrates more than a decade of Gauld’s contributions to the Guardian, with fifty of his most beloved strips on everything from Samuel Beckett’s sitcom pitches (such as Waiting for Kramer: a show where two men await the arrival of a man named Kramer who never comes), “Procrastination for Creative Writers, a 10-Week Course,” and “Poetry Anthologies for People Who Don’t Like Poems.” Witty and beautifully drawn, Gauld’s collection will make you chuckle at least thirty times, guaranteed.

**PRAISE FOR TOM GAULD**

“Quippy, slightly sardonic takes that go down easy... but will make you think long after you’ve left them.”—Huffington Post

“Simply hilarious.”—Buzzfeed

“Minimalist, elegant, and witty.”—The Verge

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Thirty Literary Postcards by Tom Gauld

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Fifty comics from Britain’s most well regarded cartoonist and newspaper, the *Guardian*

Feminist Fairy Godmother

...and I shall turn this mop and bucket into a fulfilling career and a bank account so you only need marry if you really want to...

Aagh! Frankenstein! Feminist Fairy Godmother

-sigh- That’s not my name... Frankenstein is the scientist who created me. His name is Van Helsing, and it’s completely different.

I thought that was Van Helsing. But who’s Captain Ahab?

So who’s Captain Ahab? Van Helsing’s in Dracula. Much later...

Much later... D’Artagnan is a Musketeer, Ariel is the little Mermaid, and Jor-El is Superman’s dad.

I think I’ve got it now.

The Slightly Vain But Reasonable Queen, The Magic Mirror and The Blossoming Step-Daughter

Your step-daughter is more beautiful than you.

Really? ‘Fraid so.

Oh well. That’s life, I suppose. Have you seen my embroidery?

On the sofa.

Thanks.
Tom Gauld is a cartoonist and illustrator. He has weekly comic strips in the Guardian and New Scientist and his comics have been published in the New York Times and the Believer. In addition to his graphic novels Baking with Kafka, Goliath, You’re All Just Jealous of My Jetpack, and Mooncop, he has designed a number of book covers. Gauld lives and works in London.
Newly homeless, a group of fairies find themselves trying to adapt to their new life in the forest. As they dodge dangers from both without and within, optimistic Aurora steps forward to organize and help build a new community. Slowly, the world around them becomes more treacherous, as petty rivalries and factions form. "Beautiful Darkness" became a bestseller and instant classic when it was released in 2014. This paperback edition of the modern horror classic contains added material, preparatory sketches, and unused art. While Kerascoet mix gorgeous watercolors and spottely cartoon characters, Fabien Vehlmann takes the story into bleaker territory as the seasons change and the darkness descends. Like any great horror, there are moments of calm and jarring shocks while a looming dread hangs over the forest.

PRAISE FOR BEAUTIFUL DARKNESS

"[Kerascoet] render Aurora and her friends in the huge-eyed style of classic children’s book illustrations, but cuteness is just [a] Darwinian survival strategy."—New York Times

"A twisted tale that draws from the likes of Alice in Wonderland and The Borrowers, only Beautiful Darkness presents a much bleaker allegory."—Los Angeles Times

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FULL TITLE LIST
Oh, no...dead end!

SPLASH

Ooops!

AAAAAA....
Fabien Vehlmann is a French comics writer who has been nominated for the Angoulême International Comics Festival Award a number of times. He is best known to North American audiences for his collaboration with the Norwegian cartoonist Jason on Isle of 100,000 Graves.

Kerascoët is a husband-and-wife cartooning team who have produced several less terrifying comics for the French market as well as making recent forays into North American children’s books.
The third and final act of Jason Lutes’s historical fiction about the Weimar Republic begins with Hitler arriving in Berlin. With the National Socialist party now controlling parliament, the citizenry becomes even more divided.

Lutes steps back from the larger political upheaval, using the intertwining lives of a small group of German citizens to zero in on the rise of fascism and how swiftly it can replace democracy. The idle rich, the naïve bourgeoisie, and the struggling lower classes all seek meaning in the warring political factions dividing their nation. Lutes especially focuses on the Brauns—a working-class family torn apart by a political system that doesn’t care about them.

Lovers couple and uncouple; families and friends share rituals and laughter; most of Berlin’s citizens go about their day with little sense of the larger threat to their existence. Meanwhile, journalist Kurt Severing and artist Marthe Muller watch in horror as their society begins a dizzying descent into extremism.

Lutes’s Berlin: City of Light is one of the most anticipated graphic novels of 2018, and the long-awaited conclusion to his beloved trilogy.

PRAISE FOR BERLIN
“Jason Lutes’s [Berlin] offers a history of the city in a way that’s accessible and yet mind-opening.”—NPR

“What began as an esoteric obsession, a fictional journey into the annals of history, suddenly seems timely...Berlin looks back at the past, but its characters look forward, toward the future.”—LitHub

The thrilling conclusion to a masterful graphic novel trilogy that follows Berlin citizens as Nazism rises
What is that?

Heroine

I thought we were just taking things...

I thought we were just taking things...

They can’t even replace those.

I’m going to burn it all to ash.

But... your brother... and sister and father... don’t they live here? But this is a housing block. There are people upstairs!

You’re not here now.

But this is a housing block. There are people upstairs!

They let them live here in peace, so they’re alone too.

They’ll get out when they see what’s happened.

How much time do we have?

It takes seven minutes to walk to the park...

The rifle should look at least ten now.

Okay, okay... We should be all right. We’ll be all right.

I am doing this.

Save your breath.

You’re not going to stop me.

Don’t waste any more of our time.

Look that door, and get there, or get out.

Come on, Schwerts!

She was like an animal.

I need a drink of water.

That one time on Kongstrasse.
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