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30 Years of Matt Aug 19 2021 From all-day opening hours to President Trump; from the first Red Nose Day to Brexit... The last 30

years has seen some momentous - and not so momentous - events. 6 Prime Ministers, 7 General Elections, from Thatcher to New Labour, Cameron's Coalition to May's Minority. 1 Brexit, 1 hung Parliament, 1 Queen, 3 Popes and the first black US President. And chronicling the entire three decades is Matt, beloved, award-winning cartoonist - and the very best there is. Whether it's beleaguered commuters, political surprises, national absurdities, Royal babies or the weather, Matt always encapsulates the moment with the perfect cartoon. 'Matt is the Don Bradman of daily cartoonists - so much greater than his nearest rivals it's almost embarrassing'
Stephen Fry

Snoopy to the Rescue Aug 07 2020 What we need is a hero! In times of struggle—an attack of crabbiness, a stolen piano, a depressed Woodstock—Snoopy’s on the scene. Helping the Peanuts gang through various adventures (and misadventures), Snoopy continues his standoff with the Red Baron, finds every opportunity to kiss Lucy on the nose, and ventures out to find the mysterious Lila. Meanwhile, Charlie Brown faces anxiety over saying good-bye, Lucy tries ever more desperately to get Schroeder to notice her, and Linus ponders what life would be like without his blanket. Can Snoopy save the day? Find out in this collection of the classic Peanuts comics.

Ground Hog Day - Again - Over 200 Jokes + Cartoons - Animals, Aliens, Sports, Holidays, Occupations, School, Computers, Monsters, Dinosaurs & More - In Black and White May 04 2020 Comic Joke Book Series These books are great gifts for any and all occasions. Great gifts for birthday presents, Christmas, Mothers and Father's Day and are even better gifts when there really is No occasion at all. These KID FRIENDLY Comic Books are the most entertaining books you'll find on the market today. This comic book series is a compilation of jokes and cartoons about literally EVERYTHING under the sun; from your backyard to the far reaches of the galaxy. Laughs and chuckles from the first page to the last in a cartoon driven style. Colorful cartoon artwork is paired with each joke, adding an extra laugh on every page. All books can be ordered either in black and white or in Full Living Color! Look for an asterisk* and color logo on front cover of each book for color version. Black + white are same without color. Other books, after you've seen the first few pages, you've seen it all. These comic books are real page turners. Every page is new and different, and...OH! Did I mention --- entertaining!!!

Speed Bump Nov 29 2019 This silver anniversary edition of Dave Coverly’s Reuben award-winning Speed Bump collects 300 of his best cartoons into one full-color book. 25 years of ideas. 25 years of drawings. 25 years of coffee. Man, that’s a lot of coffee. Coverly’s work has appeared in over 400 newspapers, including the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, and the Detroit Free Press, as well as in Parade magazine, textbooks, greeting cards, and even on that internet thingy. Dry and gentle not only describes Dave’s hands, but his sense of humor as well. And while there are no guarantees in life, this new collection of Speed Bump cartoons hopes to make you think, smile, snort awkwardly, rethink, pause for a bathroom break, maybe get a second cup of coffee, and return to read a few more before realizing you really should be doing something a little more productive.

Bloom County: Brand Spanking New Day Dec 31 2019 The blowhard-skewering saga continues, with all-new, never-before-printed strips featuring everyone's favorite penguin and all the other quirky denizens of the magical land called Bloom County. This second volume from the strip's 2015 relaunch follows just a year after Bloom County Episode XI: A New Hope, but, boy, have things changed. It seems like we need Opus, Bill, and the gang now more than ever. Filled with biting, hilarious, and all-too necessary political insight from one of America's most celebrated cartoonists, a Brand Spanking New Day is just what the doctor ordered.

The Complete Cartoons of the New Yorker Dec 11 2020 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.

Cartoon Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Men of the Day Jun 28 2022

Casual Day Has Gone Too Far Mar 02 2020 Dilbert and his colleagues face the absurdities of corporate life, including the real reason so many meetings are called, cancelled projects, shrinking cubicles, and general incompetence

Dog Cartoon-a-Day 2013 Calendar May 28 2022 Enjoy a daily treat with comical renderings of man's best friend. The calendar fetches grins and chuckles as Jonny Hawkins successfully conveys the humor in doggy personalities: from rambunctious to well-mannered, sweet to stubborn, or neurotically nervous to thankfully calm—all while emphasizing the strong bond between canine and human. Enjoy a daily treat with comical renderings of man's best friend. The Dog Cartoon-a-Day 2013 Calendar fetches grins and chuckles as Jonny Hawkins successfully conveys the humor in doggy personalities: from rambunctious to well-mannered, sweet to stubborn, or neurotically nervous to thankfully calm—all while emphasizing the strong bond between canine and human.

Vocabulary Cartoon of the Day Oct 01 2022 Make learning essential vocabulary words a favorite daily routine! Students will look forward to each day's new vocabulary cartoon, which identifies the word's part of speech, provides a simple definition, and uses the word in a sentence that is supported in context by the cartoon. The visual cues and humor of these cartoons work hand in hand to make new words fun to learn and easy to remember! For use with Grades 2-3.

Texts from Dog Jan 30 2020 He's a dog with a phone . . . My dog sends me texts. Yeah. It's weird. When October Jones figured out he could send text messages to himself on his mobile phone, he naturally decided that the best use of this discovery was to send passive-aggressive messages to himself under the guise of his bulldog. And so the exasperating, slightly delusional, and utterly endearing Dog and his alter-ego, BatDog, were born. Texts from Dog features Dog's attempts to keep the neighborhood safe from the likes of Mr. Postman and his arch-nemesis Cat-Cat—he has managed to only smash three TVs and a patio door in the process. And in between crime fighting sprees and run-ins with the squirrel mafia, there are romantic interludes with pillows, fetch sessions gone terribly awry, and the abusive banter only a bromance between man and his text-savvy dog can spawn. For those of us who have ever

had a conversation with a pet in our heads, Texts from Dog will make you laugh out loud and perhaps even make you think twice about leaving your pet home alone for the day.

Have I Got a Cartoon for You! Nov 21 2021 Bob Mankoff grew up Jewish in Queens, NY in the 1950s and 1960s. As a kid, he visited the Borscht Belt and reveled in the hilarious performances of some of the best Jewish comedians such as Jerry Lewis, Buddy Hackett, and Rodney Dangerfield, among others. These early experiences helped shape Mankoff's view of life and led him to become a creative master practitioner of humor and cartoons. He started his career unexpectedly by quitting a Ph.D. program in experimental psychology at The City University of New York in 1974 and submitting his cartoons to the New Yorker. Three years and over 2,000 cartoons later, he finally made the magazine and has since published over 950 cartoons. He has devoted his life to discovering just what makes us laugh and seeks every outlet to do so, from developing The New Yorker's web presence to founding The Cartoon Bank, a business devoted to licensing cartoons for use in newsletters, textbooks, magazines and other media. In this new book, *Have I Got a Cartoon for You!* this successful cartoonist, speaker and author, presents his favorite Jewish cartoons. In his foreword to this entertaining collection, Mankoff shows how his Jewish heritage helped him to become a successful cartoonist, examines the place of cartoons in the vibrant history of Jewish humor, and plumbs Jewish thought, wisdom and shtik for humorous insights. Mankoff has written: "I always think that it's strange that the Jews, The People of the Book, eventually became much better known as The People of the Joke. Strange because laughter in the Old Testament is not a good thing: When God laughs, you're toast. If you say, 'Stop me if you've heard this one,' he does for good." A major influence on his cartoons about religion derives from Jewish culture's disputatiousness, the questioning everything just for the hell of it and then the questioning of the questioning to be even more annoying. He recalls: "When, I was first dating my wife, who is not Jewish, we once were having what I thought was an ordinary conversation and she said, 'Why are you arguing with me?' I replied, 'I'm not arguing, I'm Jewish.' I thought that was clever. She didn't. Some humor scholars claim this stems from the practice in the Talmud of pilpul, which Leo Rosten has described as 'unproductive hair-splitting that is employed not so much to radiate clarity ... as to display one's own cleverness.' I go along with that except I like to think that some clarity and cleverness are not mutually exclusive. Anyway, that's my aim in cartoons like these. Now, am I worried that these jokes will bring His wrath down upon me down with a bolt from the blue. Not really, but every time there's a thunderstorm, I hide in the cellar."

Screw Nevada! Sep 19 2021 Since 1987 editorial cartoonist Jim Day of the Las Vegas Review-Journal has satirized the process of attempting to find the "best" way to dispose of nuclear waste by "studying" only a single option--burying the stuff in Nevada and shipping it through hundreds of populated cities across America in the process. As Congress prepared to endorse what some feared as the inevitable, Day and the Las Vegas Review-Journal collected the best and insightful of those jabs into this book.

The New Yorker Magazine Book of Mom Cartoons Mar 14 2021 Know that for every exuberant 'I love you' from a three-year-old, you're bound to get a, as they say, developmentally appropriate 'I hate you' from a thirteen-year-old. The trick is to embrace the one

and let go of the other. . . . Laughter helps." -Cartoonist Barbara Smaller, introduction to the Book of Moms Perfect for Mother's Day, 100 sarcastically pitch-perfect cartoons culled from The New Yorker archives to celebrate Mom's unique motherly mom-ness. More The New Yorker Magazine Book of Mom Cartoons Since 1925, The New Yorker has cultivated the creme de la creme of cartooning elite, a vanguard of sketching artists with astute wit and clever perceptions of life and living. Inside this special collection, such New Yorker cartooning greats as Charles Barsotti, Robert Mankoff, and Barbara Smaller offer up 100 black-and-white single-panel cartoons in tribute to a diverse array of moms, ranging from football and CEO moms to tattooed and jack-in-the-box moms. A witty introduction by New Yorker cartoonist Barbara Smaller opens this homage by calling attention to a few of her favorite cartoons within the collection, including: * Roz Chast's "Bad Mom cards, where Lucy, Gloria, and others are guilty, guilty, guilty of such crimes as not making Play-Doh from scratch or serving orange soda." * Sam Gross's cartoon depicting a "primordial ooze rising out of a test tube . . . inquiring hopefully of the scientist, 'Are you my mommy?'"

The Art of Rube Goldberg Jun 24 2019 Celebrates Rube Goldberg's life and collects his body of work including his drawings, iconic inventions, comic strips, advertising work, political cartoons, and sculpture.

You Can Never Find a Rickshaw When It Monsoons Jan 24 2022 Presents the travel diary of the author, who drew a sketch of a memorable event at the end of every day during a yearlong trip around the world.

Mirth in the Morning... and All Laughternoon Jul 30 2022 This treasure trove of humor from one of the country's most prolific cartoonists is filled with comics that range in subject matter from fishing and golf to medicine and business, dogs and cats to children and family. Selected from the fruits of a 30-year freelance career, the cartoons are done in pastels, gray wash, and digital color, with most of the pieces designed in a campy, reader-friendly, black and white line-drawn style. These single-panel illustrations take a peek at our everyday lives--turned on their heads--and are served with witty quips, clever one-liners, and puns, or are occasionally presented as wordless frames conveying a delightfully slapstick scenario. Fans of the funny papers and readers looking for a quick and easy laugh will relate to the ingeniously illustrated, often very silly, situations, which capture our foibles, fears, and just a few flaws, on every page.

Dog Cartoon-A-Day Apr 26 2022 Unleashed canine comedy fetches grins and laughs, keeping dog-lovers howling with delight. Artist Jonny Hawkins takes you on a year-long cartooned walk filled with four-legged frolics and classic canine capers. For folks who welcome sloppy doggy kisses and unfettered happy tail wagging, the Dog Cartoon-A-Day 2012 Day-to-Day Calendar dishes up daily treats. Add them to the hundreds of smiles that canines elicit from their human packs for a fun-filled year.

The Best of the Rejection Collection Oct 21 2021 It's the best of the worst: 293 of the funniest cartoons rejected by The New Yorker but luckily for us, now in paperback and available to enjoy. The Rejection Collection brings together some of The New Yorker's brightest talents—Roz Chast, Gahan Wilson, Sam Gross, Jack Zeigler, David Sipress, and more—and reveals their other side. Their

dark side. Their juvenile side. Their sick side. Their naughty side. Their outrageous side. And what a treat. Ventriloquist dummy cartoons. Operating room cartoons. Bring your daughter to work day cartoons (the stripper, the prison guard on death row). Lots of couples in bed, quite a few coffins, wise-cracking animals—an obsessive's plumbing of the weird, the scary, the off-the-wall, and done so without restraint. Every week *The New Yorker* receives 500 cartoon submissions, and rejects a great majority—mostly, of course, for not being funny enough. There's no question why these were rejected, and it's not for lack of laughs. One can almost hear Eustace Tilley sniffing, We are not amused.

Teacher Cartoon-a-Day 2013 Calendar Aug 31 2022 Entertaining cartooned case studies in classroom comedy greet educators each day as humorist Jonny Hawkins instructs on comical curriculums, homework hilarities, and student hysterics. Sure to make teachers smile, this calendar more than makes the grade. Entertaining cartooned case studies in classroom comedy greet educators each day as humorist Jonny Hawkins instructs on comical curriculums, homework hilarities, and student hysterics. Sure to make teachers smile, the Teacher Cartoon-a-Day 2013 Calendar more than makes the grade.

Character Matters Aug 26 2019 The charm of Ziggy is that he lives a sweetly simple life. Things often don't go his way, but he always perseveres and maintains his sunny outlook. Ziggy is Everyperson, the part of us that harbors warm feelings and good intentions but sometimes gets stepped on by a reckless world. In the great tradition of Ben Franklin, Roy Rogers, and Forrest Gump, Ziggy delivers his own homespun philosophy and retains his individualism and character, regardless of the transforming forces at work in a swiftly changing world. Since 1971, Ziggy has remained true to himself. The world has changed, and the topics addressed in the cartoon have changed along with it, but at his core, Ziggy himself has not changed. Readers wouldn't have it any other way. Comforted and inspired by his steadfastness, his tenacity, and his gentle spirit, Ziggy fans have been intensely loyal for over three decades—and that hasn't changed, either. Ziggy runs in more than 600 newspapers and reaches 75 million readers.

The New Yorker Book of Teacher Cartoons Feb 22 2022 The riotous world of the classroom, captured by the cartoonists at *The New Yorker* *The New Yorker Book of Teacher Cartoons, Second Edition* is a hilarious compilation of cartoons that capture the joy, terror, excitement, anxiety, fun, and bedlam that teachers experience every day, as seen through the eyes of *The New Yorker's* best-loved cartoonists. A wonderful collection from some of the best and brightest artists in the world, *The New Yorker Book of Teacher Cartoons* takes a wry look into the classroom—at the students, at their devoted and demanding parents, and, especially, at the teachers in the thick of things. Includes more than 100 hilarious cartoons Updated edition reflects recent changes in the world of education Features an introduction by Lee Lorenz Compiled by Robert Mankoff, cartoon editor of *The New Yorker* and creator of more than eight hundred cartoons published in the magazine, *The New Yorker Book of Teacher Cartoons* is a perfect gift for teachers, and an encyclopedia of laughs for us all.

A Busy Creature's Day Eating Jul 18 2021 Apples! Berries! Cereal! Is there anything this Busy Creature can't crunch? Mo Willems

tells an alphabetical tale of hunger, hubris, regret, and redemption as a Busy Creature hilariously chomps and chews its way from A to P and then to Z.

Cartoon Portraits ... of Men of the Day. The Drawings by F. Waddy Apr 02 2020

Cartoon Success Secrets Jan 12 2021 Cartoon Success Secrets offers a veritable comics college education on how to succeed as a cartoonist. It features insider's perspectives from 20 top cartoonists, whose comic strips such as Zits, Garfield, Cathy, and For Better or For Worse appear in at least a thousand newspapers every day. Author Jud Hurd caught the cartooning bug more than three quarters of a century ago, and at age 90 he's still not cured. Now, in *Cartoon Success Secrets*, the editor of the cartooning industry's leading insider magazine, *CARTOONIST PROFILES*, shares the colorful stories and sage advice of his cartoonist colleagues. Through his personal encounters with virtually every cartoonist legend of the last four decades, Hurd amassed countless insights from the world's best cartoonists on how they rose to the top of their field. Now, for the first time ever, he shares his early conversations with such famous cartoonists as Walt Disney, Rube Goldberg, H. T. Webster, George McManus, Frederick Opper, and countless others who succeeded in selling their creations to major syndicates and attaining their cartooning aspirations. Their words will inspire all who have dreamed of becoming a famous cartoonist. Many books have profiled cartooning legends, but never before has a book compiled detailed advice from these creators on how they achieved their success. *Cartoon Success Secrets* is sure to fascinate cartoon enthusiasts the world over, from fledgling cartoonists looking to break into the industry to fans of the funny pages wanting to know how their favorite artists made it big.

The New Yorker Book of Baseball Cartoons Feb 10 2021 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.

The Rejection Collection Apr 14 2021 Each week about fifty *New Yorker* cartoonists submit ten ideas, yielding five hundred cartoons for no more than twenty spots in the magazine. Arguably the most brilliant single-panel-gag cartoonists in the world create a bunch of cartoons every week that never see the light of day. These rejects were piling up in the dusty corners of studios all over the country. Sam Gross, who has been contributing since 1962, has more than 12,000 rejected cartoons. (Seriously. He's been numbering every single cartoon he's ever submitted to *The New Yorker* since the very beginning.) Enter editor Matthew Diffie. He tapped his fellow cartoonists, asking them to rescue these hilarious lost gems. From the artists' stacks of all-time favorite rejects, Diffie handpicked the

standouts -- the cream of the crap -- and created The Rejection Collection, a place where good ideas go when they die. Too risqué, silly, or weird for The New Yorker, the cartoons in this book offer something no other collection has: They have never been seen in print until now. With a foreword by New Yorker cartoon editor Robert Mankoff that explains the sound judgment, respectability, and scruples not found anywhere in these pages, and handwritten questionnaires that introduce the quirky character of each artist, The Rejection Collection will appeal to fans of The New Yorker...and to anyone with a slightly sick sense of humor.

The Cartoon History of the Modern World Part 2 Oct 28 2019 From celebrated artist Lary Gonick, here is the extraordinary story of the modern world, from the French Revolution to today. More than thirty years ago, master cartoonist and historian Larry Gonick began the epic task of creating a smart, accurate, and entertaining illustrated history of the world. In this, the fifth and final book of this beloved and critically acclaimed series, Gonick finally brings us up to the modern day. The Cartoon History of the Modern World, Part II picks up at the Enlightenment; continues through two and a half centuries of revolution, social and economic innovation, nationalism, colonialism, scientific progress, and the abolition of slavery; and concludes in the early twenty-first century with the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Essentially a college-level course in modern world history, with equal attention given to every area of the globe, Gonick's witty and engaging pages bring the past to life and put a brilliant new spin on our world. Whether you are a longtime fan or a first-time reader, this thrilling conclusion of our civilization's monumental story is not to be missed!

The New Yorker Book of Lawyer Cartoons Oct 09 2020 Critically acclaimed cartoonists including Addams, Steig, Arno, Shanahan, and Leo Cullum take pot shots at the legal profession in a collection of eighty-five cartoons from the pages of The New Yorker. *All in a Day's Work: Animator 6-Pack* Sep 27 2019 Lights! Camera! It's time to explore the art of animation! This fun, engaging nonfiction title allows readers to explore an exciting career as an animator. Readers will be introduced to the history of animation and find out what techniques and equipment animators used to turn their illustrations into the first animated shorts. Through stimulating facts, vivid images, sketches, photos, informative text, and an interview with a real-life animator, readers will discover everything about animation, including character development, storyboarding, and even how the Foley artists record sound effects! This 6-Pack includes six copies of this title and a lesson plan.

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Fishing Cartoon-a-Day 2013 Calendar Mar 26 2022 @font-face { font-family: "MS ??"; } @font-face { font-family: "Cambria Math"; } @font-face { font-family: "Cambria"; } p.MsoNormal, li.MsoNormal, div.MsoNormal { margin: 0in 0in 0.0001pt; font-size: 12pt; font-family: Cambria; }.MsoChpDefault { font-size: 10pt; font-family: Cambria; } div.WordSection1 { page: WordSection1; } Even on those days when the next "reel" angling adventure is months away, there's no daily limit on laughs with this calendar. Jonny Hawkins sets the hook each day with humorous fishing foibles and comical accounts of lunkers that got away. Even on those days when the next "reel" angling adventure is months away, there's no daily limit on laughs with the Fishing Cartoon-a-Day 2013 Calendar.

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Them Damned Pictures May 16 2021 In late nineteenth-century America, political cartoonists Thomas Nast, Joseph Keppler, Bernhard Gillam and Grant Hamilton enjoyed a stature as political powerbrokers barely imaginable in today's world of instant information and electronic reality. Their drawings in Harper's Weekly, the dime humor magazines Puck and the Judge, and elsewhere were often in their own right major political events. In a world of bare-knuckles partisan journalism, such power often corrupted, and creative genius was rarely restrained by ethics. Interpretations gave way to sheer invention, transforming public servants into ogres more by physiognomy than by fact. Blacks, Indians, the Irish, Jews, Mormons, and Roman Catholics were reduced to a few stereotypical characteristics that would make a modern-day bigot blush. In this pungent climate, and with well over 100 cartoons as living proof, Roger Fischer - in a series of lively episodes - weaves the cartoon genre in to the larger fabric of politics and thought the Guilded Age, and beyond.

Out from Boneville Jun 04 2020 The adventure starts when cousins Fone Bone, Phoney Bone, and Smiley Bone are run out of Boneville and later get separated and lost in the wilderness, meeting monsters and making friends as they attempt to return home. Simultaneous.

Vocabulary Cartoon of the Day Nov 02 2022 Use vocabulary cartoons to boost students' reading, writing, and test-taking skills.

That Was Awkward Dec 23 2021 A Lit Hub "Most Anticipated Books of 2019" A Read It Forward "Perfect Gifts for a White Elephant Exchange" From New Yorker humorist Emily Flake, a hilarious, oddly enlightening book of illustrations, observations, and advice that embraces the inescapable awkwardness of two human beings attempting to make physical contact with each other. We've all been there. You encounter the mother of your recent ex. That guy your best friend dated sophomore year. That friend-of-a-friend who you've met once but keeps popping up in your "People You May Know" feed. Do you shake hands? Do you hug? Do you--horrors--kiss on the cheek? And then the inevitable: The awkward hug. That cultural blight we've all experienced. Emily Flake--keen observer of human behavior and life's less-than-triumphant moments--codifies the most common awkward hugs that have plagued us all. Filled with laugh-out-loud anecdotes and illustrations, astute observations, and wise advice, *That Was Awkward* is a heartwarming reminder that we're all in this together, grasping hastily at each other in an attempt to say: let's embrace to remind ourselves of our essential and connecting humanity, but also, please don't touch me for more than three seconds.

Great Nations Still Enchained Jun 16 2021 The grandeur of the great imperial powers of the nineteenth century was constantly subverted by the cartoons of the day. Roy Douglas provides a clear historical narrative which explains the subtle meaning below the surface of the cartoons. The grandeur of the great imperial powers of the nineteenth century - Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary and even the burgeoning United States, was constantly subverted by the cartoonists of the day. As Roy Douglas reveals, cartoons are often more accurate guides to popular feelings than the newspapers in which they appeared. In this, his third look

at history through the eyes of the cartoonist, Roy Douglas provides a clear historical narrative which explains the subtle meaning below the surface of the cartoons. Taken from the period leading to the First World War, these cartoons are as fresh - and often as shocking - as the day they were drawn.

Cartoon County Jul 26 2019 A history of the cartoonists and illustrators from the Connecticut School, written by the son of the artist behind the popular strips "Prince Valiant" and "Big Ben Bolt, " explores the achievements and pop-culture influence of these artists in the aftermath of World War II.

Everyone Has the Right to My Opinion Sep 07 2020 In Everyone Has the Right to My Opinion, Michael Ramirez, the internationally known editorial cartoonist for Investor's Business Daily, offers a comprehensive collection of his award-winning cartoons, accompanied by an introduction to the images highlighted throughout the book. Each cartoon shows that a picture is worth a thousand words and transforms the news of the day into eye-catching, provocative, and hilarious images that draw people into the democratic process. His commentary on everything from the economy and markets to politics and international affairs offers a unique perspective on today's issues.

Lucy Nov 09 2020 In this delightful collection of classic of Peanuts comics for younger readers, Lucy rallies her friends to speak out for equal rights for women. Between social causes and dropping fly balls in the outfield, Lucy decides to write a biography of Beethoven, much to Schroeder's dismay. Meanwhile, life in the Peanuts gang is as hilarious as always: Woodstock takes up farming, Peppermint Patty struggles to make the grade, and Charlie Brown's rotten luck lands him in the hospital. You won't want to miss this edition of outstanding Peanuts fun.