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### **BROOKLYN LANG**

*Farewell, Brindavoine* Nantier Beall Minoustchine Publishing

A first play from a celebrated Belgian author.

**Livres de France** Editions Joseph K

Item no. 1604 in Two centuries of French drama, 1760-1960, a collection of 2,014 French dramas housed in the Department of Special Collections, University of Florida Libraries.

[Les Livres de l'année-Biblio](#) Europe Comics

A book children will understand, this deserves a place on their shelves and in their hearts.

**Dixie Road** Phoenix

1843, Paris. A sensational trial stuns the art world and has the streets of the capital buzzing. Is the famous art dealer Daniel Northbrook nothing but a swindler? Count Skarbek, a rich Polish businessman, will do everything he can to prove it. A gripping romantic thriller and a poignant story of love, hatred, passion, and revenge in the vein of the great popular fiction by Hugo and Dumas.

*120 Rue de la Gare* Macmillan

In its ongoing quest to showcase Jacques Tardi's wide range,Fantagraphics is publishing one of his earliest and most distinctive graphicnovels: a satirical, Jules Vernes-esque "retro-sci-fi" yarn. In1899, a ship navigating the Arctic Ocean comes across a stunning sight: aghostly, abandoned vessel perched high atop an iceberg. Soon, the sailors'own ship is dispatched via a mysterious explosion. Enter JérômePlumier, whose search for his missing uncle, the inventor Louis-FerdinandChapoutier, brings him into contact with the sinister, frigid forces behind this-- and soon he, too, is headed towards the North Pole, where he willcontend with mad scientists, monsters of the deep, and futuristic submarines andflying machines. Told with brio in hilarious slabs of vintage purple prose,The Arctic Marauder finds Tardi in fantastical mode and is a keystone of hisoeuvre.

**The Mad and the Bad** Fantagraphics Books

You Are There is an unexpected collaboration between the darkly cynical Jacques Tardi and the playful fantasist Jean-Claude Forest (of Barbarella fame). It is set on a small island off the coast of France, where unscrupulous landowners have succeeded in overtaking the land from the last heir of a previously wealthy family. His domain now reduced to the walls that border the patches of land he used to own, the half-mad fellow prowls the walls all day, eking out a living by collecting tolls at each gate. His seemingly hopeless struggle to recover his birthright becomes complicated as the government sees a way of using his plight for the sake of political expediency, and the romantic intervention of the daughter of one of the landowners (who has her own sordid history with the politician) engenders further difficulties. Set in Tardi's preferred early 20th century milieu, You Are There is

drawn in his crisp 1980s neo-"clear line" style, gorgeously detailed, with impossibly deep slabs of black.

*The Astonishing Exploits of Lucien Brindavoine* Hachette UK

Employing a wide range of examples from Uncle Tom's Cabin and Birth of a Nation to Zelig and Personal Best, Janet Staiger argues that a historical examination of spectators' responses to films can make a valuable contribution to the history, criticism, and philosophy of cultural products. She maintains that as artifacts, films do not contain immanent meanings, that differences among interpretations have historical bases, and that these variations are due to social, political, and economic conditions as well as the viewers' constructed images of themselves. After proposing a theory of reception study, the author demonstrates its application mainly through analyzing the varying responses of audiences to certain films at specific moments in history. Staiger gives special attention to how questions of class, gender, sexual preference, race, and ethnicity enter into film viewers' interpretations. Her analysis reflects recent developments in post-structuralism, cognitive psychology, psychoanalysis, and cultural studies, and includes a discussion of current reader-response models in literary and film studies as well as an alternative approach for thinking about historical readers and spectators.

*Human Rites* Princeton University Press

Toward the end of the Algerian war, the FLN, an Algerian nationalist party, organised a demonstration in Paris to oppose a curfew imposed upon Algerians in France. The protest was brutally suppressed by the Paris police. This incident provides an intimate look at the history of violence between France and Algeria.

**Perspectives on Grammaticalization** SCB Distributors

First published in 1883, but never before translated into English, this collection of J.-K. Huysmans' art criticism reveals the author of *Against Nature* to be as combative in his aesthetic opinions as he was in his literary ones. At a time when the Impressionists were still being ridiculed, or worse still ignored, Huysmans defiantly proclaimed Degas to be the best painter in France. He filled his pages with analyses of the works of artists whose genius and popularity have been confirmed by time: Gustave Caillebotte, Paul Gauguin, Mary Cassatt, Edouard Manet, Berthe Morisot, Odilon Redon and Gustave Moreau. Huysmans intersperses his reviews of these independent artists with those of the annual Official Salon, whose conventional and dryly academic works he lambasts with his customary gusto and invective. This is the first complete translation of *L'Art moderne*, and includes 200 black and white illustrations, notes and a glossary of artists. 'Huysmans reviewed the Salons of 1879-82 and the Independent Exhibitions of 1880-82 at considerable length. His articles, collected as *L'Art moderne* (1883), have never before been translated into English, probably because he is the least known of the writer-critics, and his French is often not straightforward. Robert Baldick, biographer of Huysmans (1955) described his style as 'one of the strangest literary idioms in existence'. Brendan King, who has already translated most of Huysmans's fiction, has produced an excellent version. Rarely can it have been such fun to read translated denunciations of so many forgotten French pictures. The edition also includes scores of small black and white illustrations, which can easily be Googled into colour.' Julian Barnes in *The London Review of Books*

*Livres hebdo* HarperCollins

CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2020 More and more people are noticing links between urban geography and the spaces within the layout of panels on the comics page. Benjamin Fraser explores the representation of the city in a range of comics from across the globe. Comics address the city as an idea, a historical fact, a social construction, a material-built environment, a shared space forged from the collective imagination, or as a social arena navigated according to personal desire. Accordingly, Fraser brings insights from urban theory to bear on specific comics. The works selected comprise a variety of international, alternative, and independent small-press comics artists, from engravings and early comics to single-panel work, graphic novels, manga, and trading cards, by artists such as Will Eisner, Tsutomu Nihei, Hariton Pushwagner, Julie Doucet, Frans Masereel, and Chris Ware. In the first monograph on this subject, Fraser touches on many themes of modern urban life: activism, alienation, consumerism, flânerie, gentrification, the mystery story, science fiction, sexual orientation, and working-class labor. He leads readers to images of such cities as Barcelona, Buenos Aires, London, Lyon, Madrid, Montevideo, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, São Paolo, and Tokyo. Through close readings, each chapter introduces readers to specific comics artists and works and investigates a range of topics related to the medium's spatial form, stylistic variation, and cultural prominence. Mainly, Fraser mixes interest in urbanism and architecture with the creative strategies that comics artists employ to bring their urban images to life.

*Hygiene and the Assassin* Oberon Books

Mad geniuses, Jules Verne-style deliriums, dinosaurs, sex, bloodshed, and the madness of World War I -- two strange and surreal early works by a master of the comics form.

**Le moulin de l'ermitage** John Benjamins Publishing

THE 12 MILLION COPY BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF THE LEWIS TRILOGY AND THE ENZO FILES AWARD WINNING AUTHOR OF THE CWA DAGGER IN THE LIBRARY 2021 'Peter May is one of the most accomplished novelists writing today.' Undiscovered Scotland 'No one can create a more eloquently written suspense novel than Peter May.' New York Journal of Books In the third of the critically acclaimed China thrillers, Li Yan and Margaret Campbell

travel to Shanghai: where a new ally, and a new enemy, await. THE NEW CASE When a mass grave containing eighteen mutilated female corpses is discovered in Shanghai, detective Li Yan is sent from Beijing to establish if the bodies are linked to an unsolved murder in the capital. Here, Li will be working with Mei Ling, deputy head of Shanghai's serious crime squad. THE NEW COLLEAGUE Mei Ling is a formidable woman: a fact that is not lost on Li's on-off lover, forensic pathologist Margaret Campbell. But when Campbell, vulnerable and still grieving the loss of her father, learns that the victims were subjected to 'live' autopsies, she knows the case is bigger than her pride. THE KILLING ROOM Li, Campbell and Mei Ling are now entering the arena of a sickening nemesis, and opening a door behind which lies each of their very worst nightmares. LOVED THE KILLING ROOM? Read the next book in the China series, SNAKEHEAD LOVE PETER MAY? Order his new thriller, THE NIGHT GATE

*Bug Muldoon* Arvensa Editions

Includes international essays on possibly the most important aspect of the aesthetics and narratives of comics - urban topography and environment.

*Interpreting Films* Fantagraphics Books

Fleeing Louisiana into Alabama with her dad's bank robbery cash in pocket, Dixie's family tries to settle down again and make a fresh start. But her Dad's impulses toward frivolous generosity and gambling make it impossible to hold onto the money, and they are soon compelled into the same cycle again. With a crooked cop feeding off their earnings, a mysterious private investigator closing in on them, and a town ripe with poverty and racial agitation, and two famous Great Depression chroniclers roaming around, history is remade in this moving full-colour graphic novel.

*Visible Cities, Global Comics* Nbm Publishing Company

Wedding bells are ringing, but not for Agatha Raisin in this irresistible new adventure by "New York Times"-bestselling author Beaton. Martin's Press.

**Comics and the City** A&C Black

Bestselling author Mhairi McFarlane returns with another heartfelt romantic comedy perfect for fans of Josie Silver, Sophie Kinsella, or Sally Thorne. One of Shondaland's 5 Must-Read Books for March and a Best Romance of 2020 by Amazon, OprahMag, Insider, Buzzfeed, Bustle, Cosmo, PopSugar, and BookPage. If faking love is this easy... how do you know when it's real? When her partner of over a decade suddenly ends things, Laurie is left reeling—not only because they work at the same law firm and she has to see him every day. Her once perfect life is in shambles and the thought of dating again in the age of Tinder is nothing short of horrifying. When news of her ex's pregnant girlfriend hits the office grapevine, taking the humiliation lying down is not an option. Then a chance encounter in a broken-down elevator with the office playboy opens up a new possibility. Jamie Carter doesn't believe in love, but he needs a respectable, steady girlfriend to impress their bosses. Laurie wants a hot new man to give the rumor mill something else to talk about. It's the perfect proposition: a fauxmance played out on social media, with strategically staged photographs and a specific end date in mind. With the plan hatched, Laurie and Jamie begin to flaunt their new couple status, to the astonishment—and jealousy—of their friends and colleagues. But there's a fine line between pretending to be in love and actually falling for your charming, handsome fake boyfriend...

**There Goes the Bride** Univ. Press of Mississippi

This is the second of two volumes deriving from papers presented at the Nineteenth Annual UWM linguistics Symposium held in Milwaukee in 1990. It focuses on the evolution of grammatical form and meaning from lexical material, which has reinvigorated historical analysis and theory and led to advances in the understanding of the relation between diachrony and universals. The richness and potential of some of the leading approaches to grammaticalization are here illustrated in thirteen selected papers.

*The Demon of the Eiffel Tower* New York Review of Books

Horace Grondin, deputy head of the Sureté, is in fact Charles Bassicousse, sentenced sixteen years earlier for a murder he did not commit and obsessed with wreaking his revenge on Antoine Tarpagnan, the man he believes did commit the crime. Tarpagnan, an army captain, has fallen in love with Gabriella Pucci, the mistress of Paris's greatest villain. As Tarpagnan searches the underworld for Gabriella, unknown to him, Grondin is searching for him. Reminiscent of Victor Hugo's LES MISERABLES, with the zest for characterisation of Dickens, Vautrin's novel revels in the chaos and passion of the period culminating in the savage repression of the Commune. The final climactic moments between Grondin and Tarpagnan take place on the barricades as Paris descends into a fury of bloodletting and panic. Fiction on a grand scale, Vautrin's multi-peopled novel exuberantly recreates the moment.

**The Man in Flames** Univ. Press of Mississippi

Dictionnaire des littératures policières à vocation encyclopédique proposant aussi bien des articles sur les thèmes caractéristiques du genre policier que sur les collections, les magazines, les auteurs (notices biobibliographiques), les personnages, etc.

*If I Never Met You* Random House

Collecting together Manhattan, a grimy story of depression, madness and suicide in New York City, whose appearance in the premiere issue of RAW magazine was key to the virtuoso aesthetic of the publication and three other tales of the Big Apple rendered by Tardi with the same panache as he does for Paris or the trenches of WW1 - in one spectacular volume. Also featured is the Coackroach Killer, a violent, surreal conspiracy thriller that features a striking two-colour black and red technique and remains one of the cartoonist's most startling works.