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THE LEGEND OF KAMUI SHIRATO SANPEI TRANSLATED BY RICHARD RUBINGER

The iconic series that launched the alt-manga bible GARO becomes available in English for the very first time

At long last, manga titan Shirato Sanpei's groundbreaking epic makes its way into English. Celebrated as a watershed of both the Japanese counterculture and dramatic, longform storytelling in manga, The Legend of Kamui serves up clashing swords and class struggle to create a timeless political allegory set in feudal Japan. This ten-volume series is a musthave for fans of samurai and ninja manga and anime, and of other giants of postwar manga like Tezuka Osamu, Mizuki Shigeru, Tsuge Yoshiharu, and Lone Wolf and Cub's Kojima Goseki.

It's the 17th century in Japan. Child outcast Kamui lives on the fringes of a miserably stratified society. Fueled by pure grit, rage, and a dash of cunning, his only way out is to take up the mantle of ninja. Follow scrappy peasants, cold-blooded ninja, and disgraced and exalted warriors as they navigate the unforgiving hardships of a violent yet hopeful age. With its vivid and critical attention to social injustice and

environmental issues against a backdrop of heart-pounding action and romance, this multilayered gekiga drama not only redefined ninja and samurai fantasy, it also offers astonishing parallels with the modern dav.

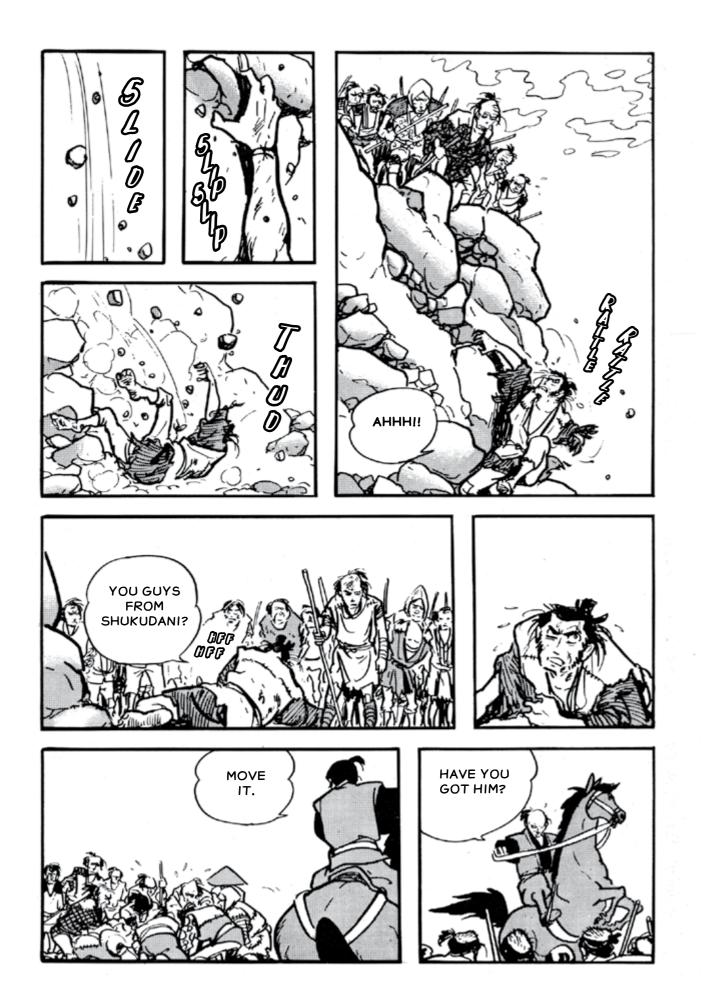
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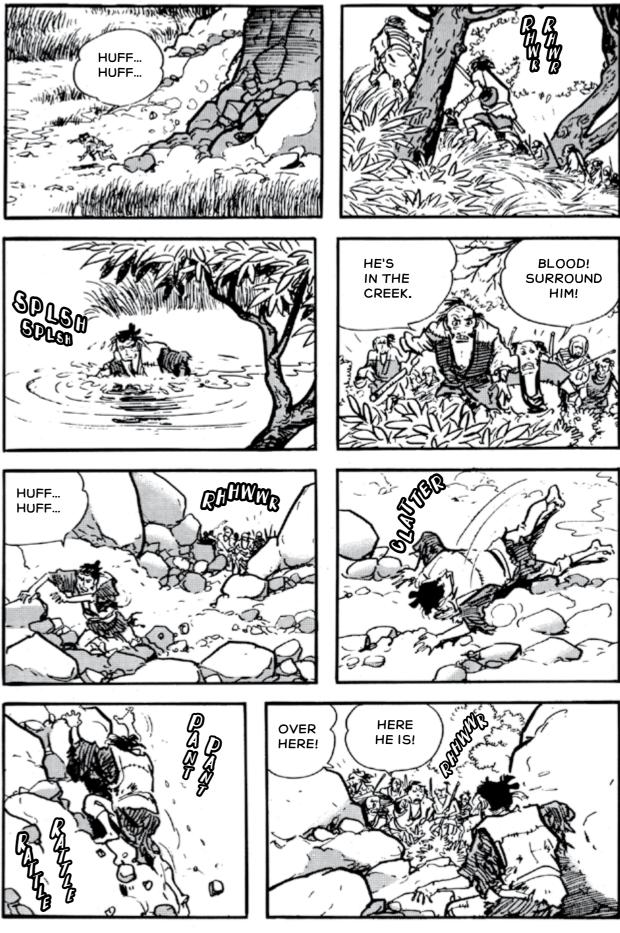
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"An adventure story with adult content and themes, [*The Legend of Kamui*] can be seen as the work that forced manga and anime to "grow up." -Nichi Bei News

"Legend of Kamui follows the young boys" of farmers and ninja, and describes structures of a hierarchical society and resistance to discrimination in detail." -The Asahi Shimbun

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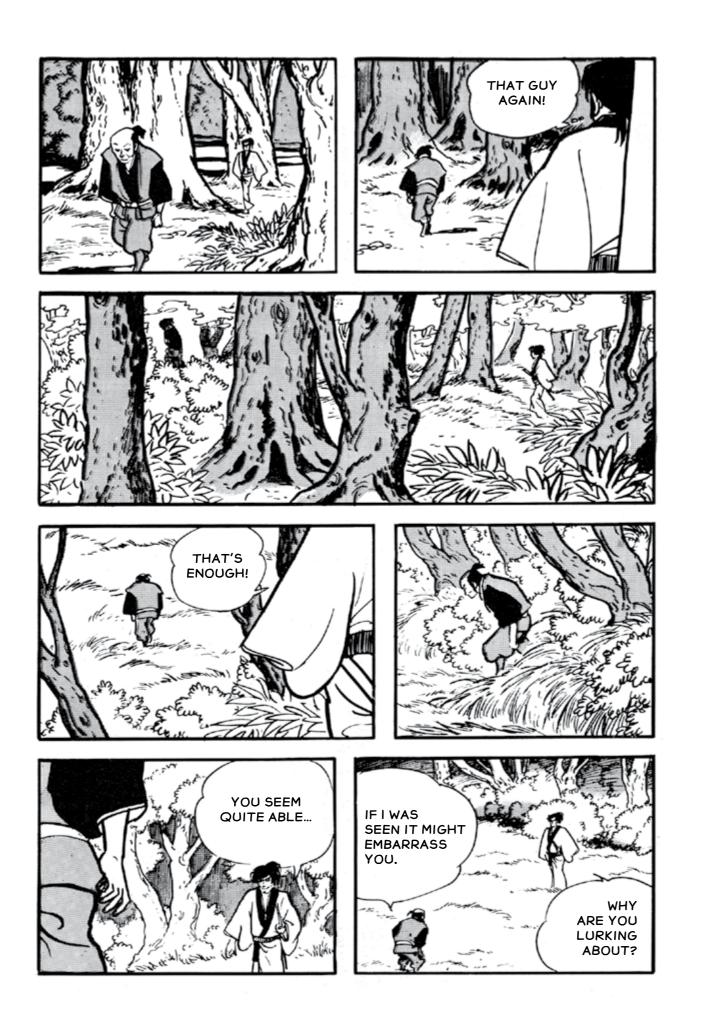
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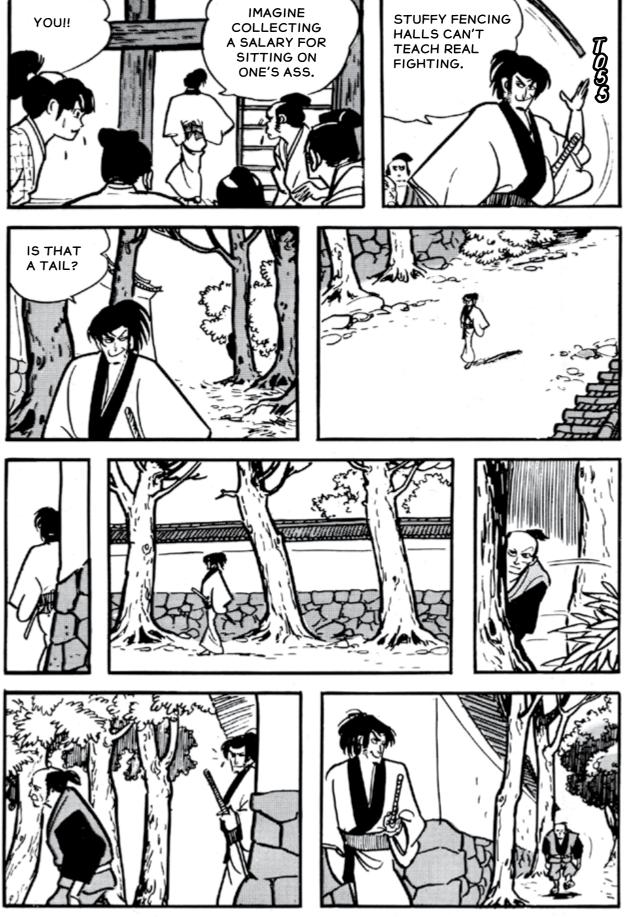




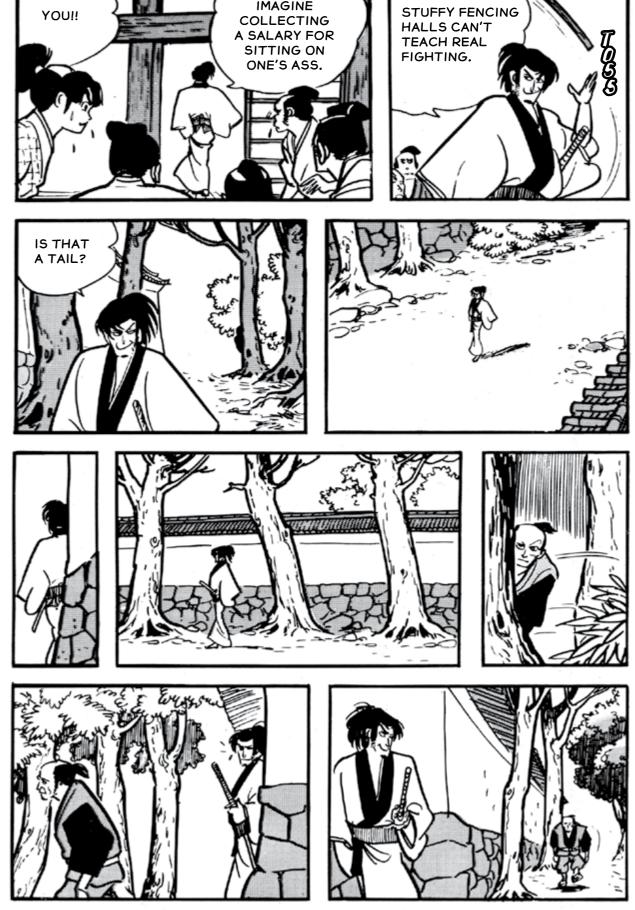




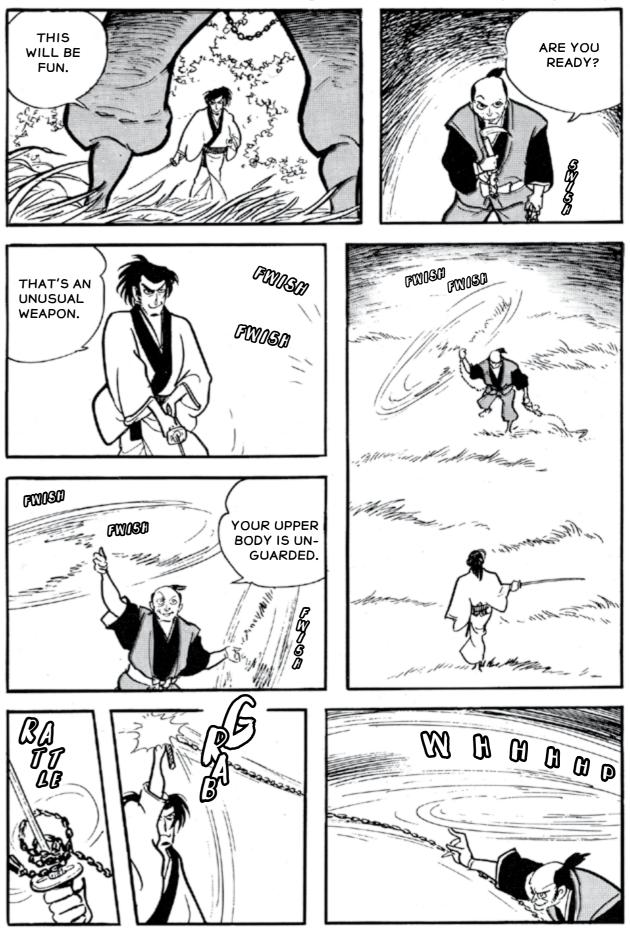




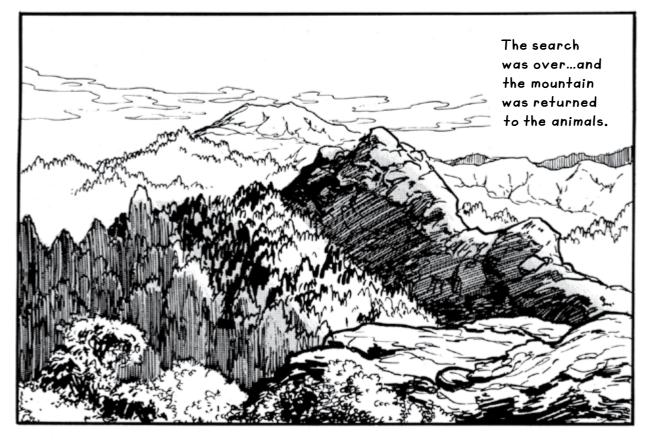














Shirato Sanpei was born in Tokyo in 1932. His father, Okamoto T \Box ki, was an oil painter whose artistic endeavors exposed the young Sanpei to a variety of perspectives. Okamoto notably trained Kurosawa Akira before the latter became a filmmaker. After a seven-year stint as a Kamishibai artist, Shirato would begin working in the kashi-hon manga market in 1957. By 1963, he scripted an animated television series, *Kaze no Fujimaru*, that was Miyazaki Hayao's first project. The following year, *The Legend of Kamui* debuted in the pages of *Garo*, now best known as a launching pad for other revered manga talents like Mizuki Shigeru and Tsuge Yoshiharu.

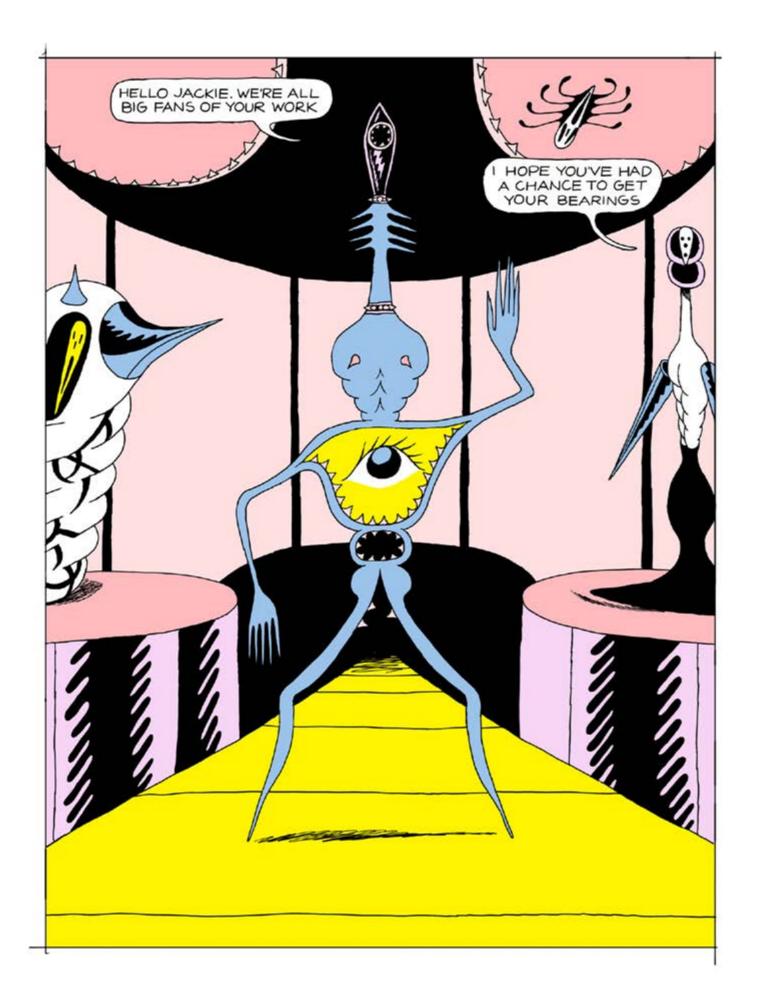


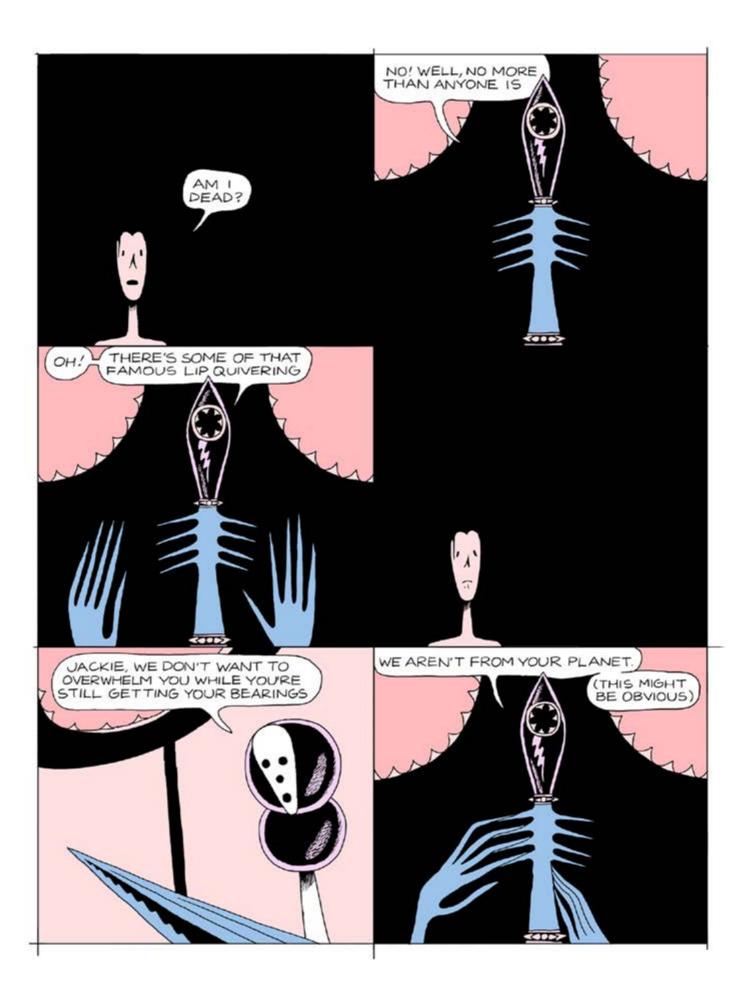
"Ah, there's that famous lip quiver!" says in the socio-politics of his fictive worlds. Jackie's abductor and student. Jackie has Part abstract shape blending and part been determined to be the "saddest living hieroglyphic storytelling, each image is a discrete and tightly designed object of person in the entire world" by a mysterious team of alien abductors. His earthly beauty that never loses the forward motion musical celebrity is nothing compared to of the best personal cartooning. DeForge his emotional superstar status in the eyes continues to prove that he's the single of these curious and peculiar shape-shifters. most innovative and empathetic cartoonist Jackie is forced to perform his sadness in the past twenty years. over and over again on command, so his PRAISE FOR MICHAEL DEFORGE captors can study and master this very puzzling, very human emotion. Until just "A new release from Michael DeForge like that, Jackie is returned to his old life. should be met with trumpet blasts across Trying to comprehend what has happened, the length and breadth of the book world." he joins a support group. It's a sea of *—The New York Times* conspiracy theorists, emotional vampires, and simpatico "real" abductees. As each "DeForge's often hilarious, sometimes person tells their story, he realizes he may cutting satire is made more impactful by never know. the sense he's driven less by anger than Holy Lacrimony is classic DeForgecompassion for those trapped in absurd, oscillating between shockingly dirty, faltering systems. Not to be missed." casually funny, and earnestly engaged -Library Journal, Starred Review

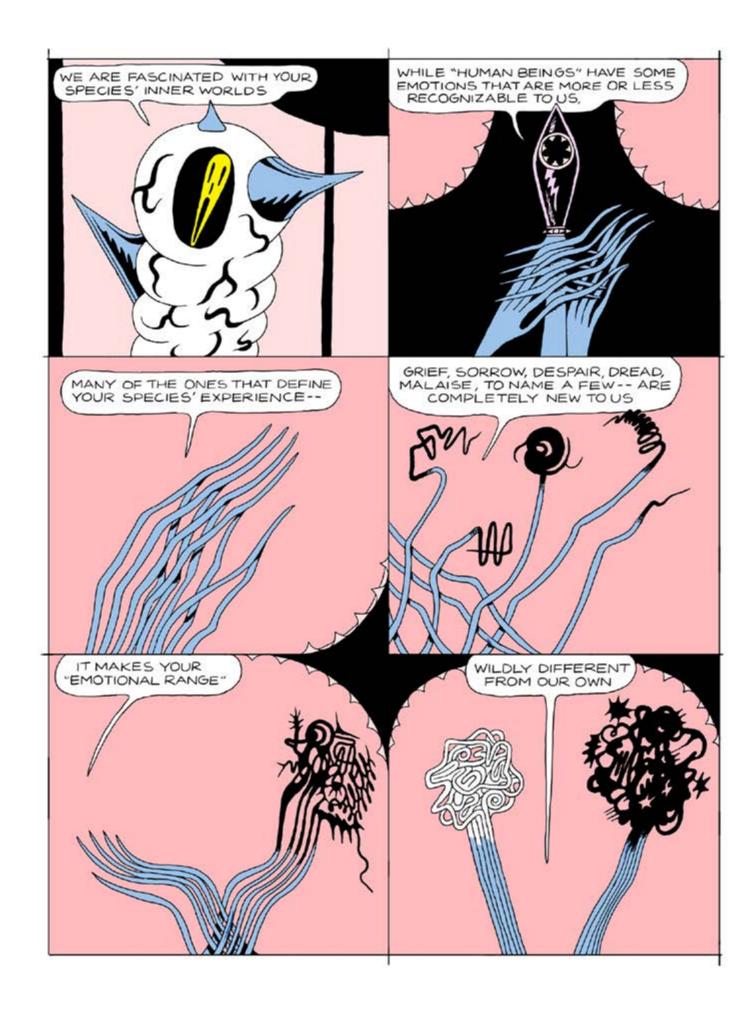
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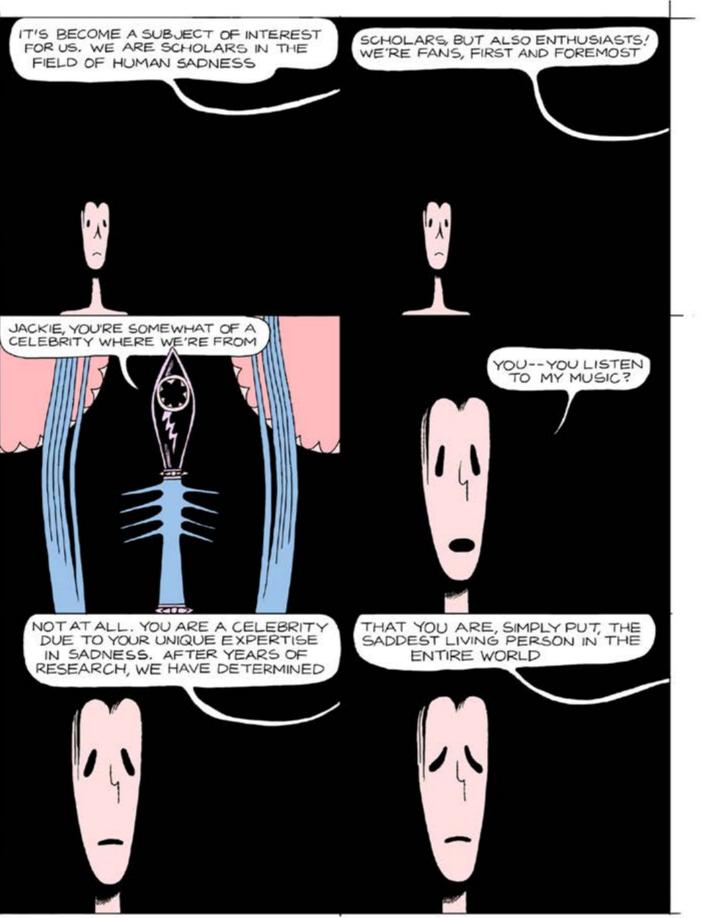
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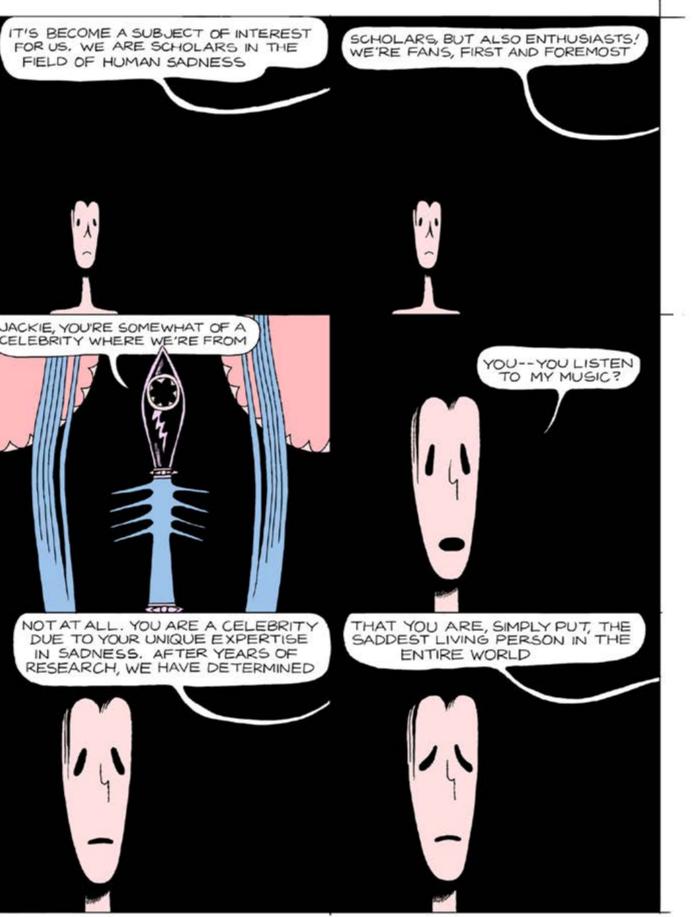
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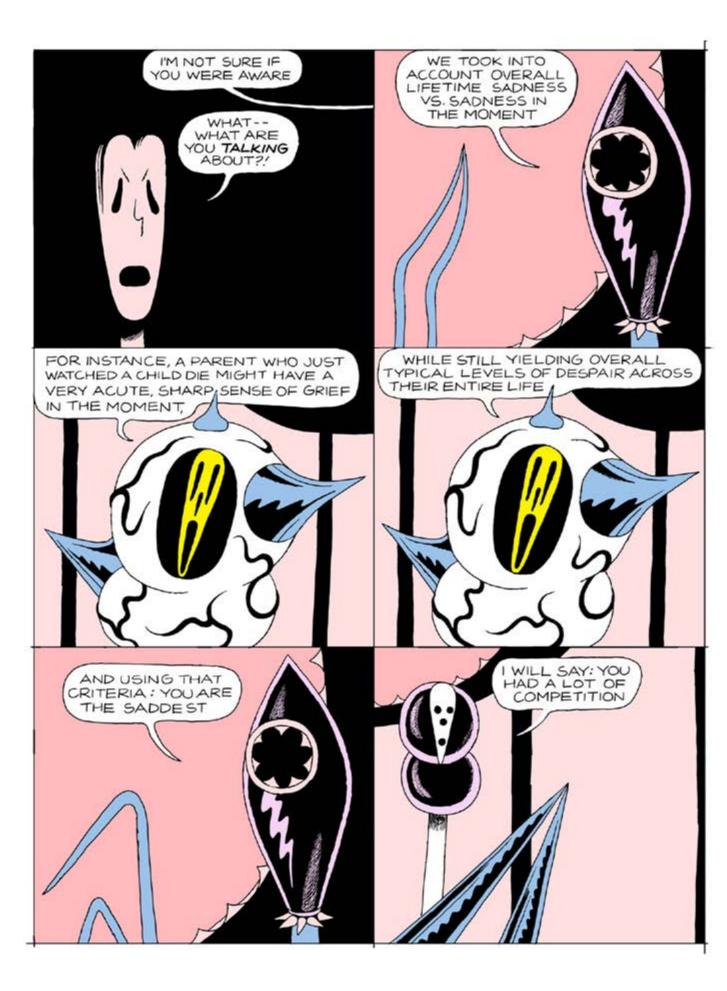


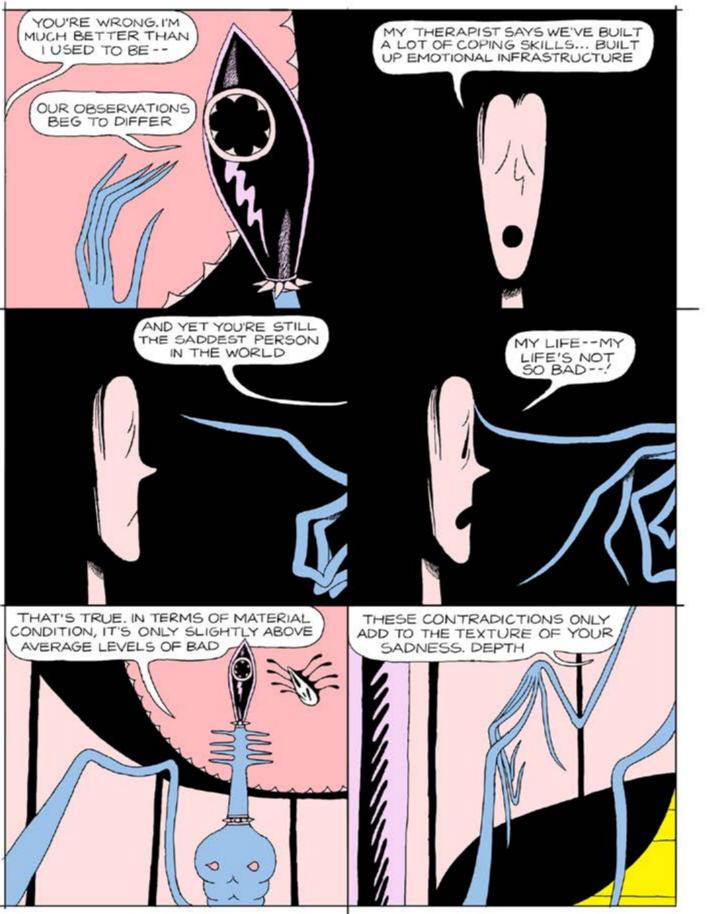


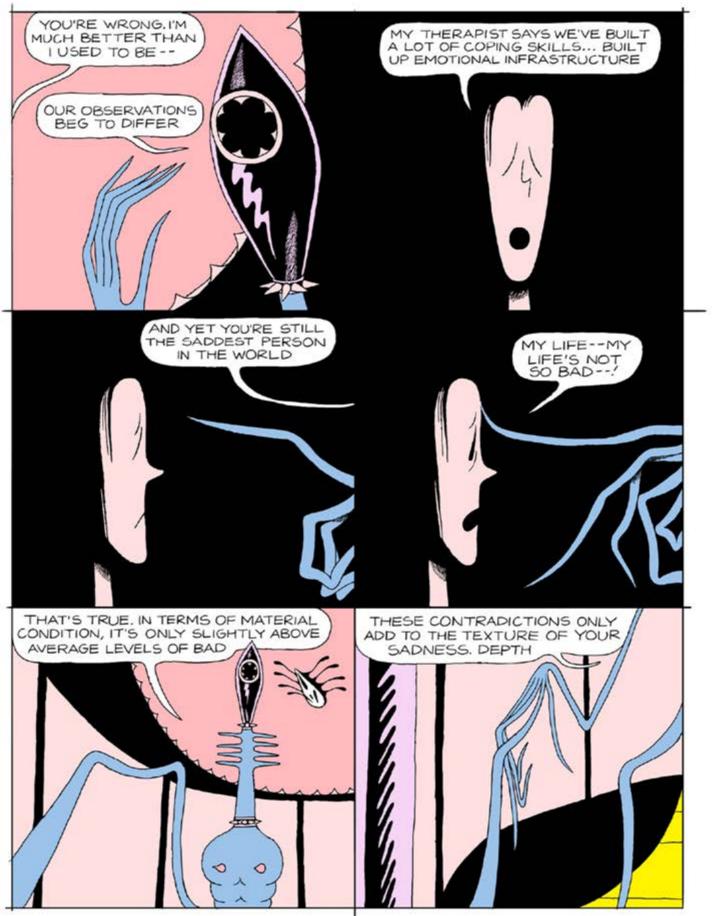


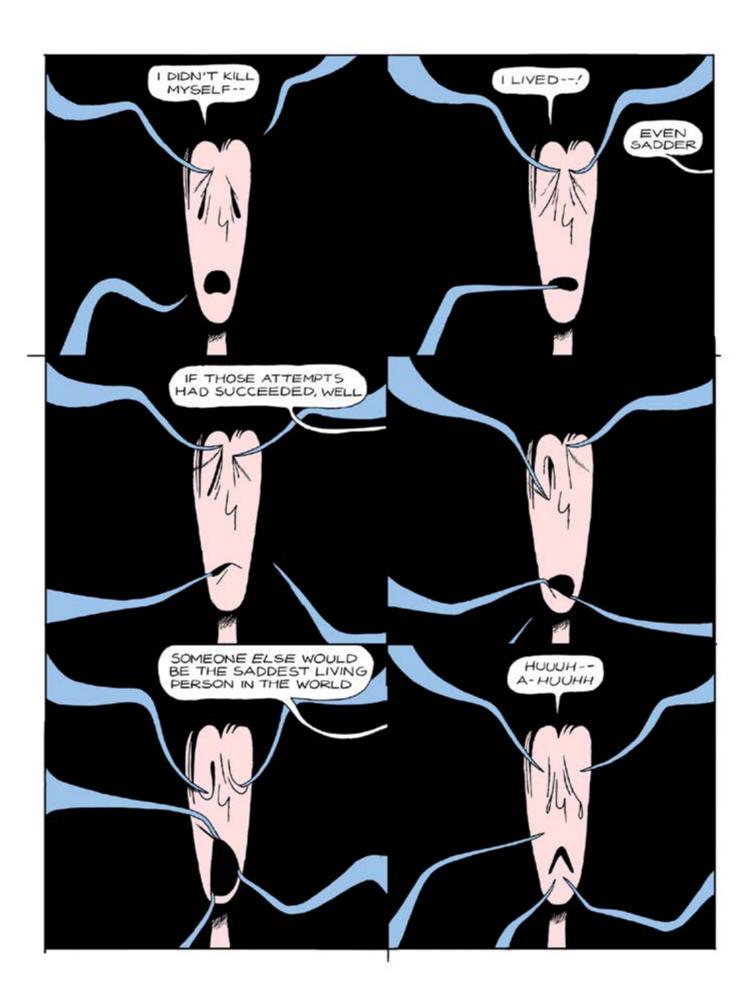


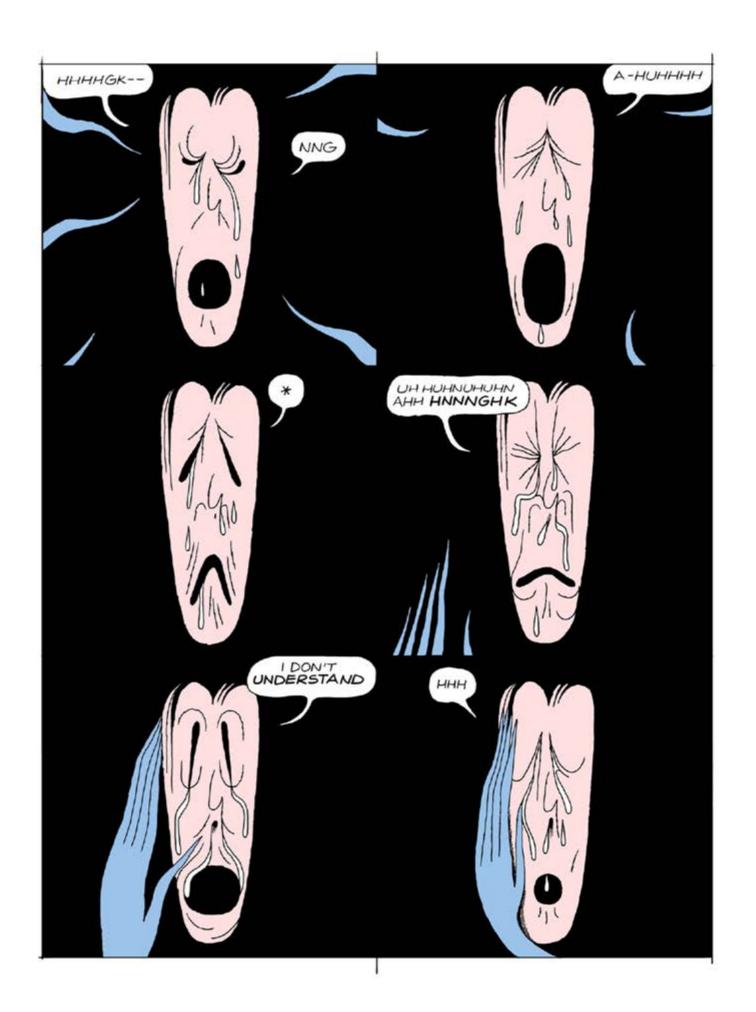


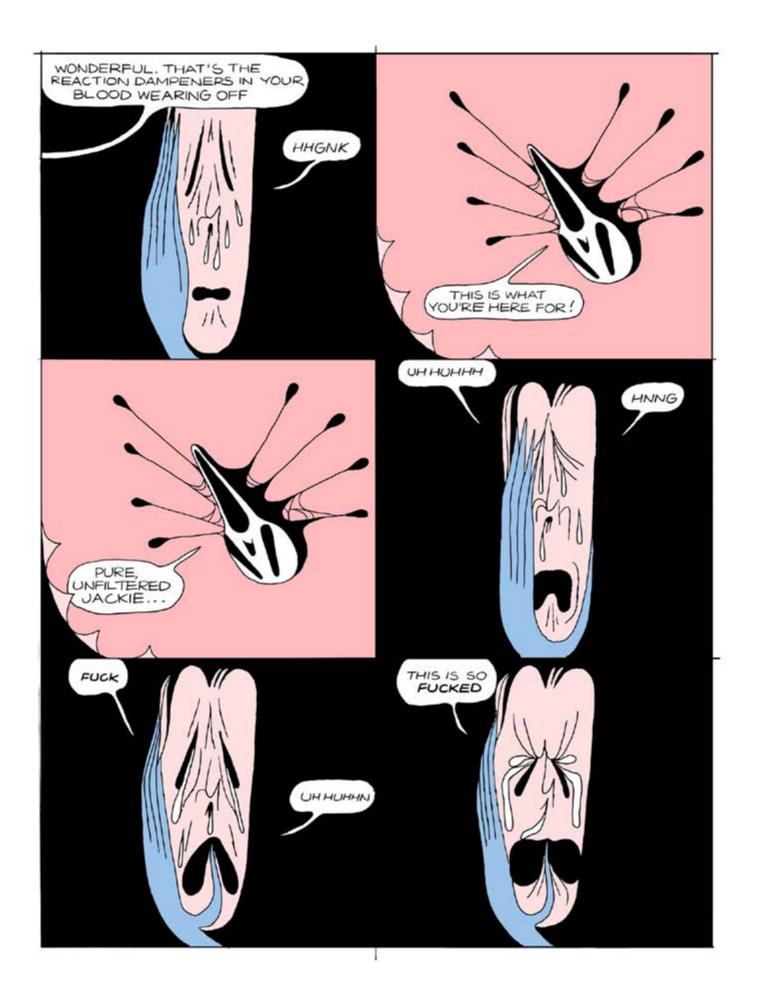






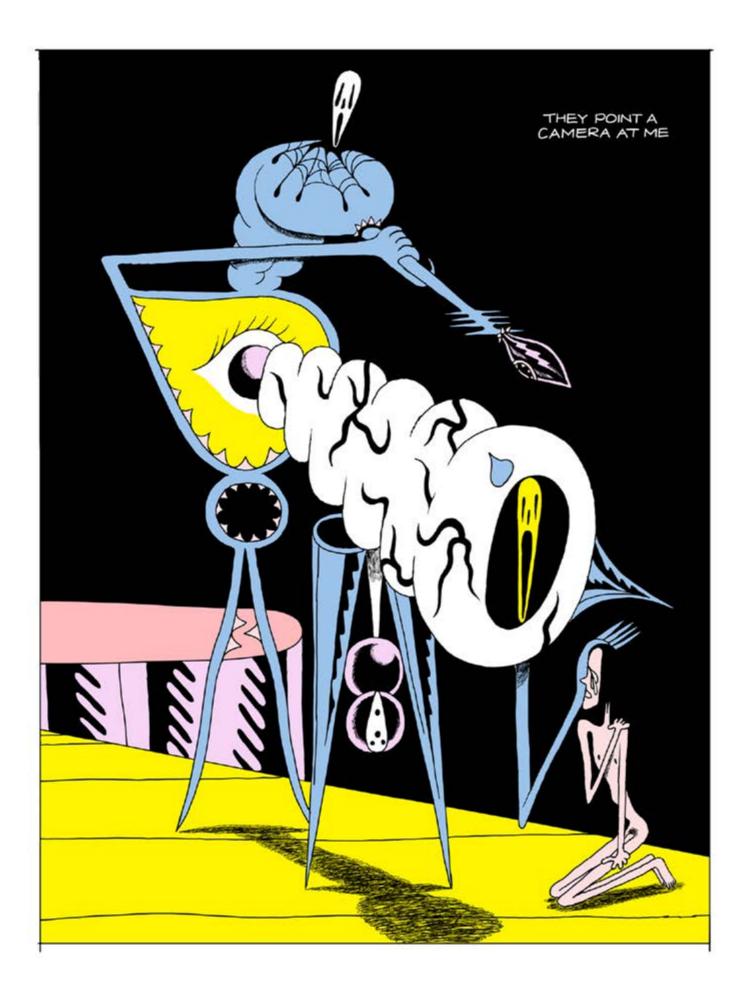














Michael DeForge was born in 1987 and is currently on a treadmill.

MILK white

Michael D.

MILK WHITE STEED MICHAEL D. KENNEDY

The mournful, tragicomic tune of wanderlust undercut by the longing for a home seemingly lost

"Have I settled down yet?" The question rings eternal across all ten stories in this highly-anticipated debut collection of comics fiction by New Yorker and New York Times contributor Michael D. Kennedy.

A series of individuals leave the West Indies and attempt to find their footing in the damp dinge of England's counties. A child on his daily trike ride is stalked by a sinister, shape-shifting ligahoo. A blues singer's wife hallucinates untoward revelations in the grips of high yellow fever when she inhales spores from psychedelic mushrooms growing unchecked in their apartment. A man dwells on his absent father, paints the man into a duppy myth, and bears the consequences of this fantastical undertaking.

Inspired by the folk tales and oral traditions of his Caribbean roots, Milk White Steed is a dreamlike venture into the messy truths of everyday West Indian lives: the abiding pursuit of the familiar and the vicious appraisal of their own otherness, all at once. Phantom desires, unchecked reveries, and surreal visions of the future flood the page in full-color.

Kennedy's decisive woodcut-inspired brush-strokes draw a striking portrait of the Black diaspora as it sees itself, always searching and yet forever seeing.

PRAISE FOR MILK WHITE STEED

"Michael D. Kennedy has a totally original and confident voice on the page-so different from everyone else. The best pages of Milk White Steed hit like poster graphics."-Dash Shaw, cartoonist of Blurry and Discipline

"A rare beast—emotional, deceptively instant, unabashedly complex. Worlds collide and we are half defeated and amused. Vulnerably and wry. This is a virtuosic shape-shifting vision and an excellent comic."-Joe Kessler, cartoonist of The Gull Yettin

"I'm an enormous fan of Kennedy. I think he's a generational talent. This beautiful work feels like a lost nursery rhyme or an elegy for the lost."-Ben Passmore, cartoonist of Your Black Friend and BTTM FDRS

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DAD WENT ON TO TALK ABOUT HIS BEST CATCH OF FISH. THE RED SNAPPER. MOM WAS SHOCKED AT THE LACK OF PHOTO GRAPHS. SHE MARCHED US BACK IN OUR SUNDAY BEST. LEFT MOM AND ME WITH THE VULTURES

SOON ENOUGH IT WOULD BE ALL WE HAD LEFT OF THE MAN. HIS HEART GAVE IN ONE DAY AND HE LEFT US ON THIS ISLAND. HE WHILST HE CAUGHT SNAPPERS IN HEAVEN.





YES.

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HIS BREATH

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SIR



ANYWAY, YOU CAN KEEP THE PHOTOS, BUT YOUR FATHER TOOK OUT A LINE OF CREDIT WITH ME TO PAY FOR IT. THAT'S A THING I DON'T USUALLY DO FOR WEST INDIANS. TELL YOUR MOTHER SHE CAN PAY BACK WHEN'S BEST FOR HER, BUT REMIND HER THAT PHOTOS ARE AN EXPENSIVE ART.

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MOM CHOSE TO SPEND ON FOOD AND ON KEEPING A ROOF OVER OUR HEADS. THE LOCALS CHOSE TO STARE.

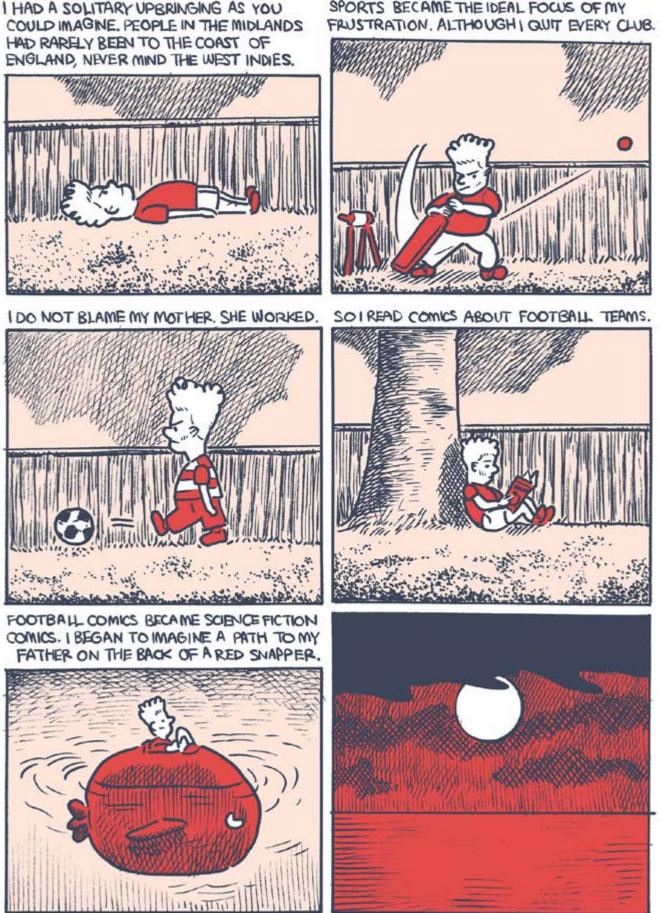


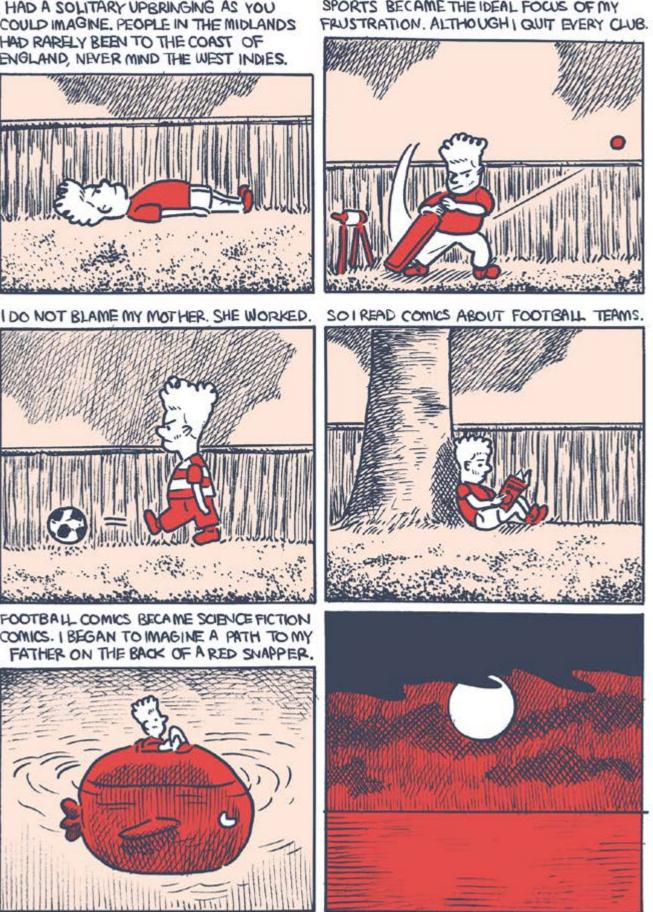
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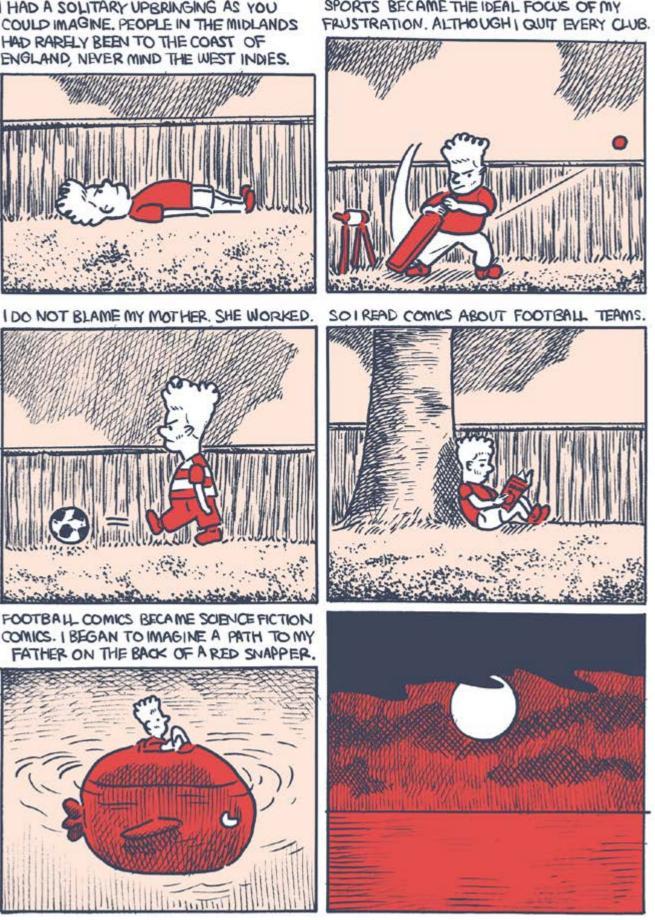




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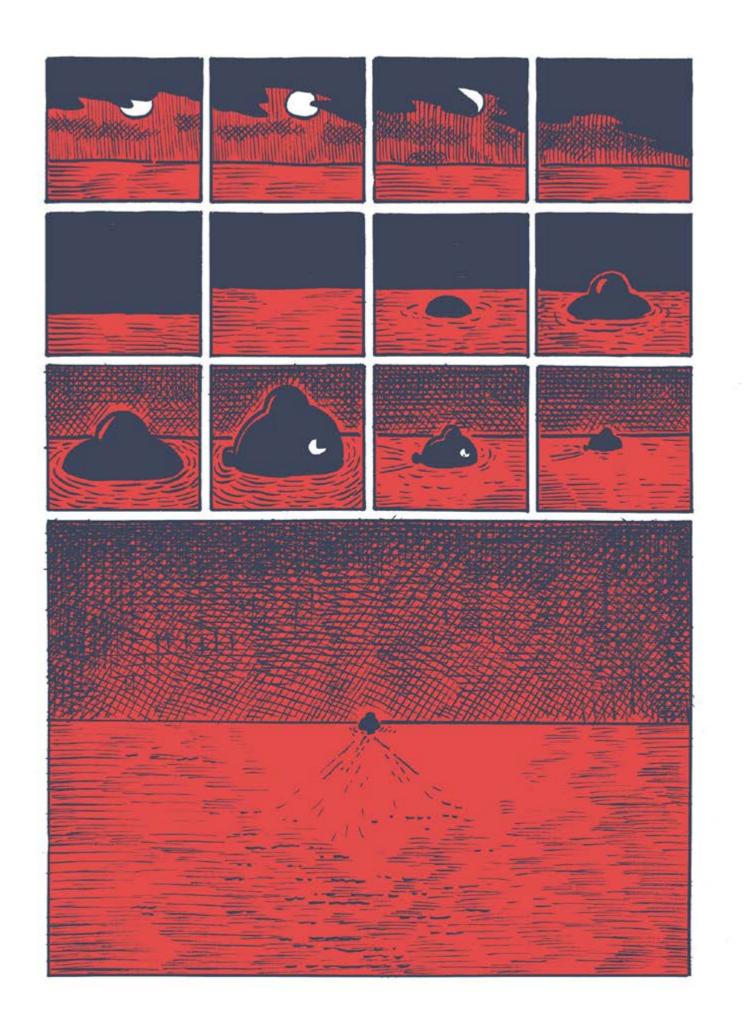


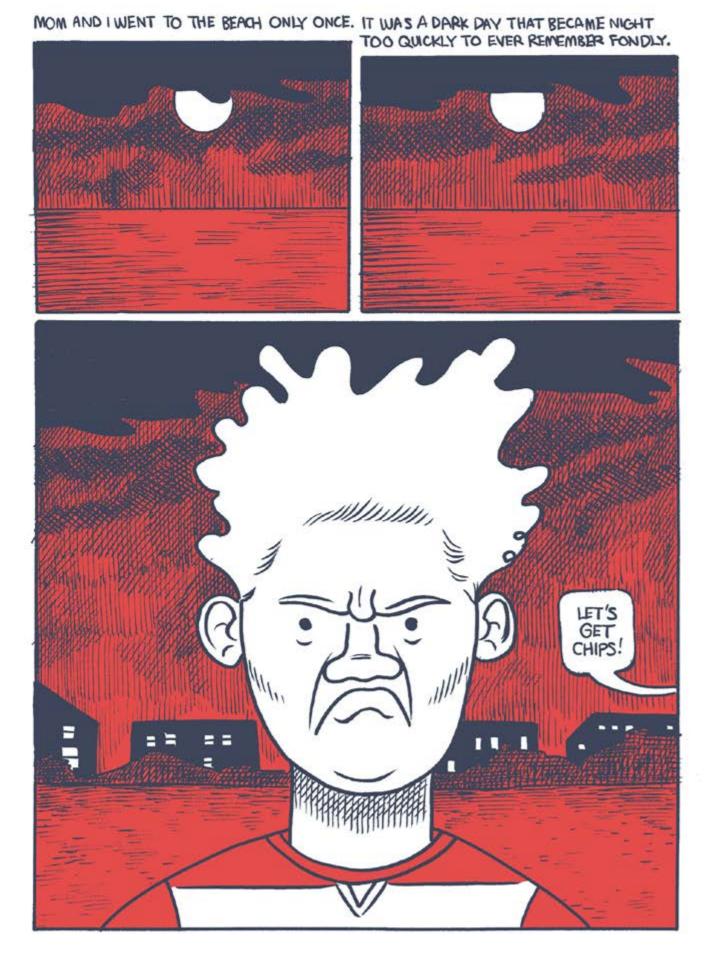




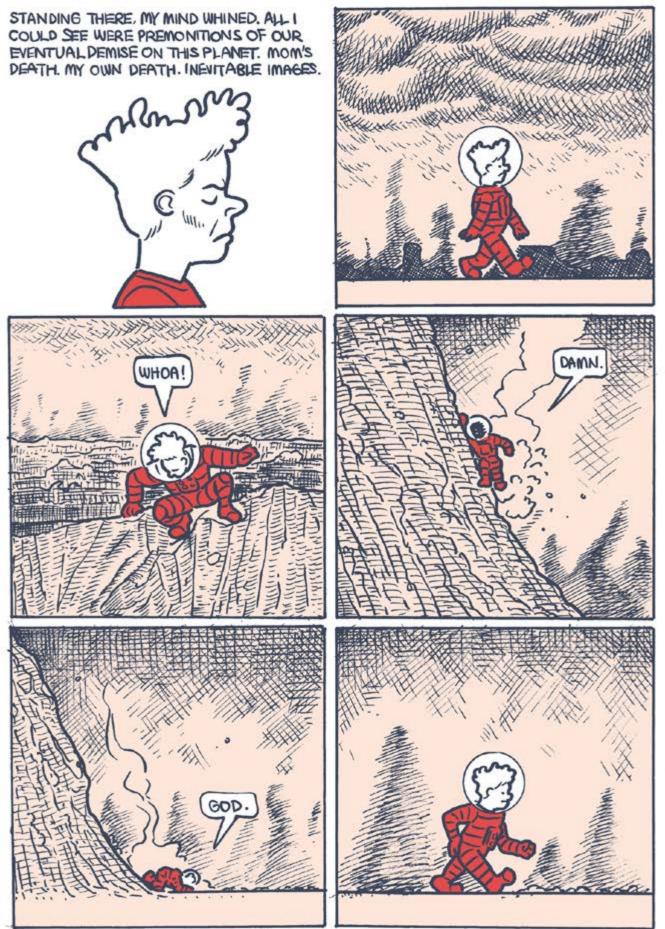


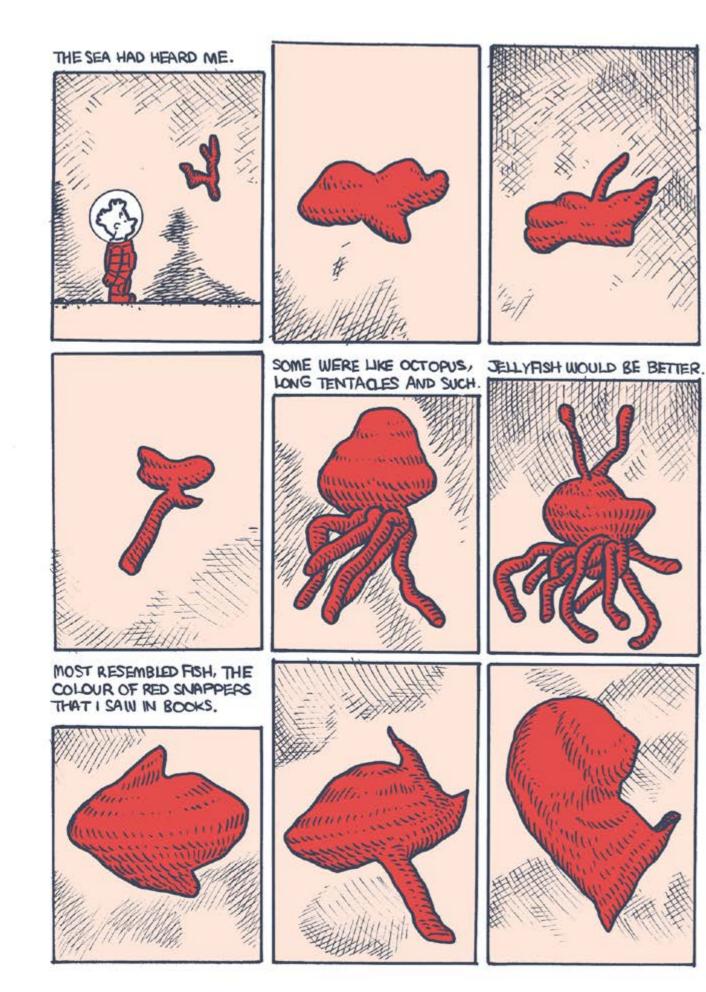
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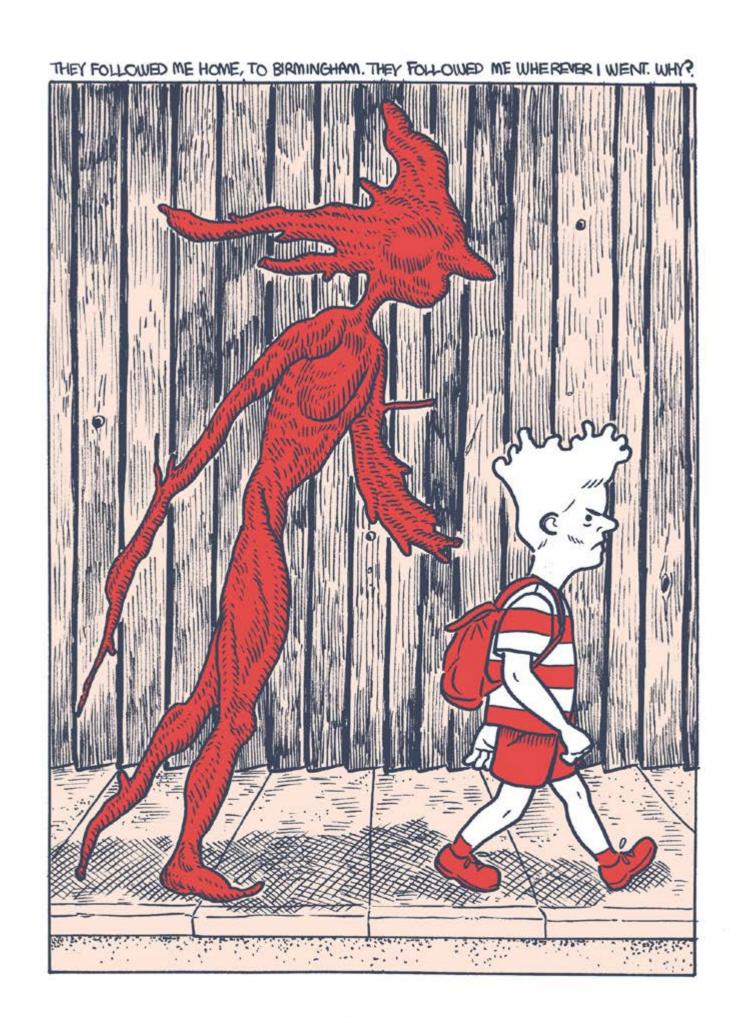




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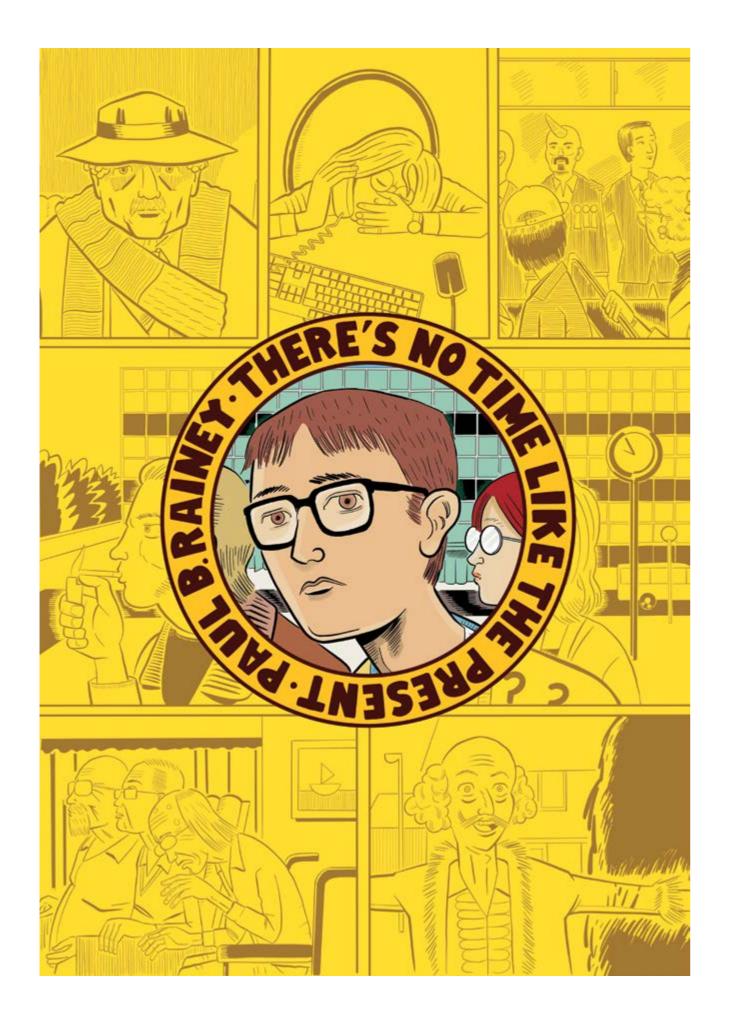








Michael D. Kennedy is a cartoonist and illustrator from the English midlands. Influenced by old British children's comics and annuals, his stories seek to present the lives of overlooked folk and the lower classes. Notably, he is the author of the small press series *Mint*, a collection titled *Mr Hardee* and most recently *Biffa*. He has had comics work published by *McSweeney's Quarterly* and the *Believer*. Working as an illustrator since 2020, Michael has been published by the likes of *The New Yorker*, *New York Times*, and *The Atlantic*. He has lived in Tamworth, Aston, Olton and currently lives in Balsall Heath with his wife Carli. When the weather agrees with it, he can be found at their allotment in Highbury Park.



THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT PAUL B. RAINEY

If time travel existed, would you right societal wrongs or just watch future episodes of Doctor Who?

Paul B. Rainey's There's No Time Like Present continues to upend grand scie fiction gestures with a deep desire to understand the emotional lives of the common man (nerd). It's a simple con time travel is only possible between th invention of the necessary, functioning machinery and the day those machine shut off. In that finite sliver of space-ti humanity schisms into those who defia refuse to look into the future, and those who reap the benefits of doing so.

After all, what would you do if you accidentally found out for certain that would still be working the same dead job at the age of 70? What would you you could read every future issue of yo favorite comic? Or if you traveled back in and couldn't afford to travel back? Wo your life actually be that different? Can admit that there might not be such a th as free will? Is life just a series of denia reality? Why does that one guy have he

WHY DONT YOU LOVE ME? NOW IN PAPERBACK! SEE PAGE 47

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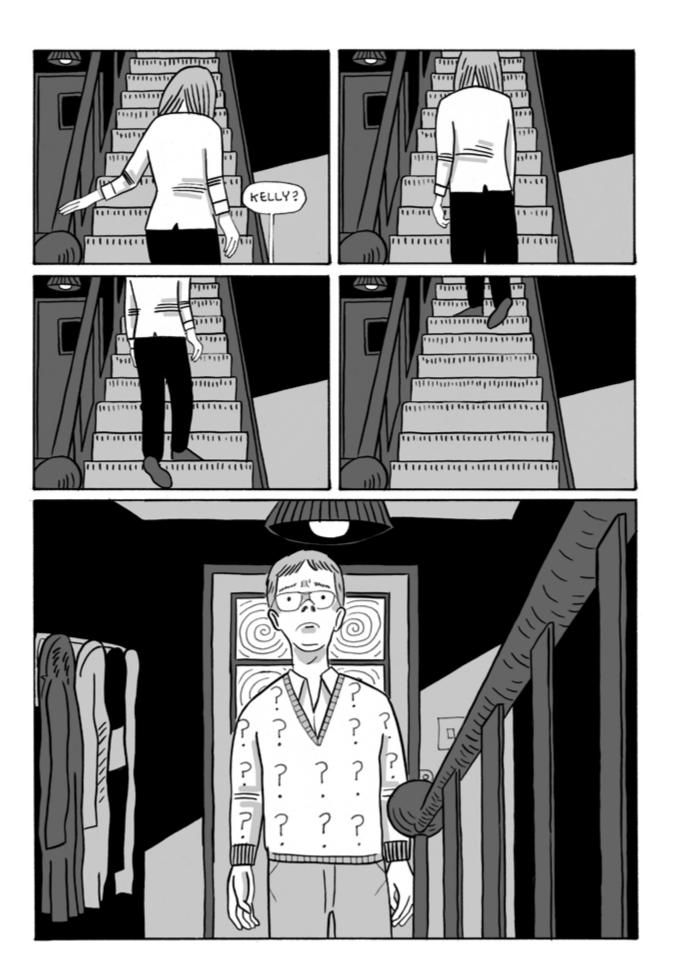














Paul B. Rainey is a British cartoonist who has been making comics for decades. His creations include *Peter the Slow Eater*, *14-Year-Old Stand–Up Comedian*, and Audrey Pemberton. He won the Observer/Jonathan Cape/Comica Graphic Short Story Prize in 2020 with the strip *Similar to But Not*.



I ATE THE WHOLE WORLD TO FIND YOU **RACHEL ANG**

An entire sea of water can't sink a ship...unless it gets inside

I Ate the Whole World to Find You maps the topography of trauma, treasures, and loss imposed onto the body of Jenny, a twenty-something-going-on-thirtysomething partial hot mess who's routing her way more firmly into adulthood. As she navigates friendship, family, and romantic relationships, will her inability to communicate destroy her, or ultimately be her rebirth?

A coworker-turned-prospective-lover confesses a hard-to-swallow fetish. A train ride fantastically goes off the rails as old habits get dragged across the tracks. Cousins revisit summer holiday bliss-or was it really horror? Exes fumble an attempt to reconnect over a dip in the pool on a squelching summer day. And an expectant mother slips into an unusual place as she embarks on a communion with her baby more pure than language can accommodate. Set against an exquisitely lush Australian

backdrop, Rachel Ang's pencils are fluid yet scratchy, precise and evocative, bringing to life the inner and external world of Jenny with stunning realism and gushing imagination. Sprinkled with speculative fiction and fantasy, Ang's radiant debut collection introduces a dynamic voice to comics, and establishes Ang as one of the most exciting short-story writers working in comics today.

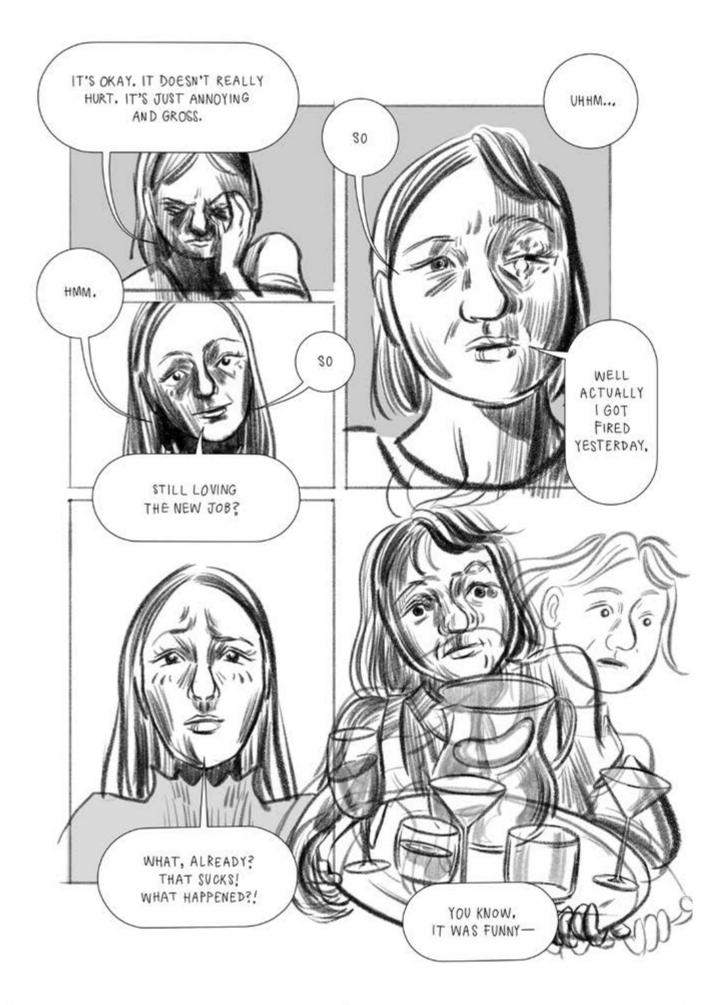
PRAISE FOR I ATE THE WHOLE WORLD TO **FIND YOU**

"I Ate the Whole World to Find You is a mesmerising collection of dancing lights and shadows, sometimes perplexing and unsettling, always beautiful. Their characters navigate attraction, old hurts and the eternal dilemma of having a body-ushered with the utmost care by Rachel Ang's gestural, sensual cartooning."-Lee Lai, author of Stone Fruit

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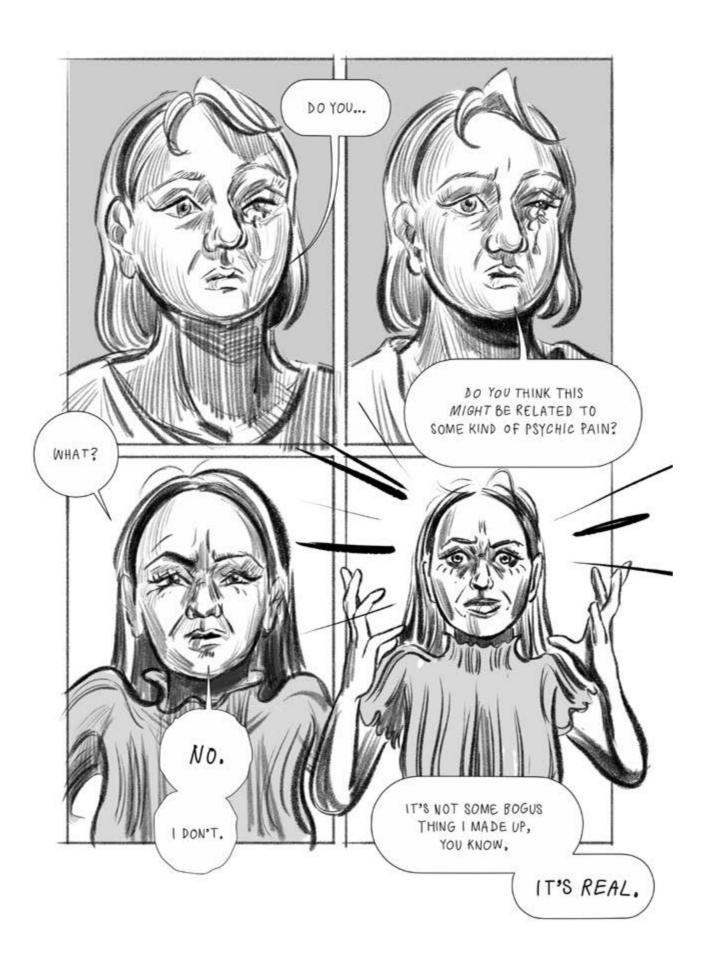


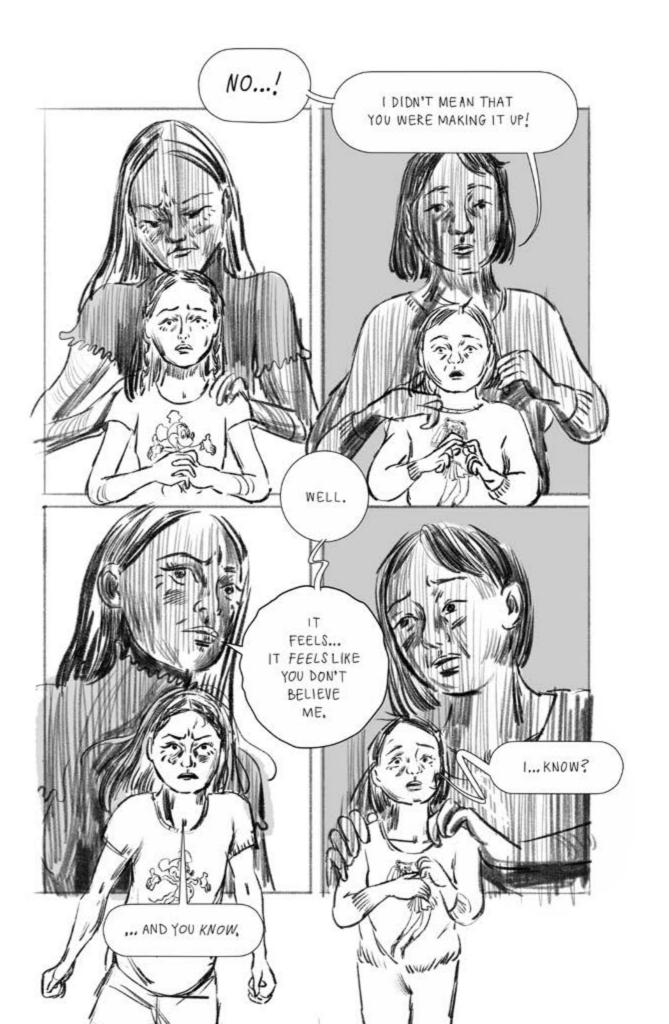










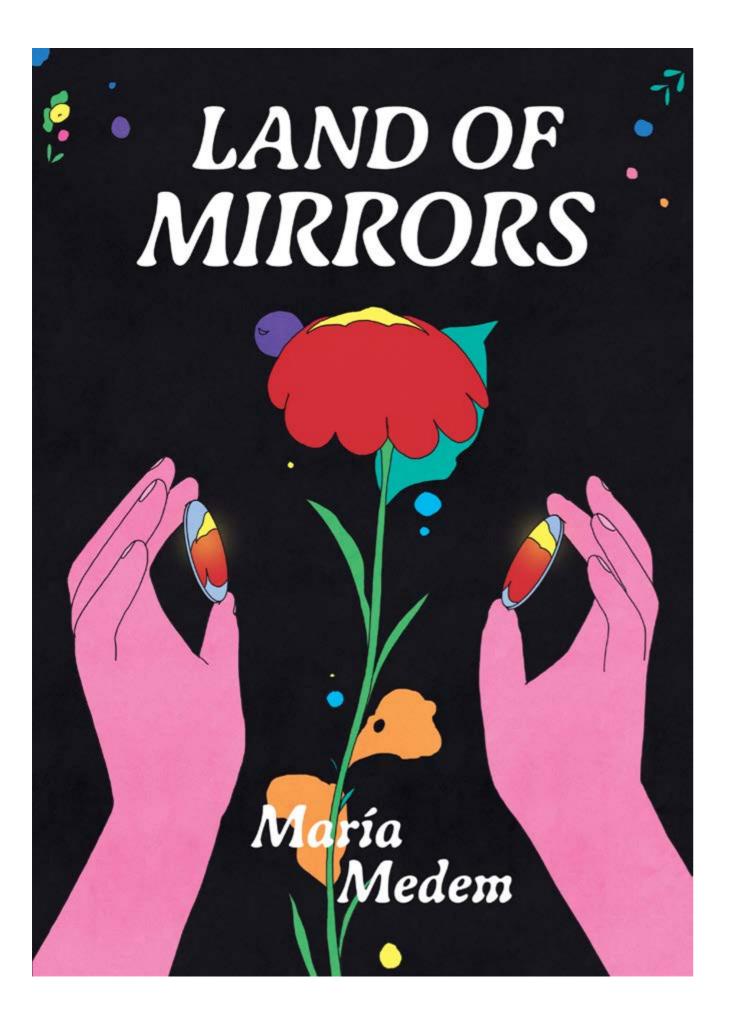






work in Architecture.

Rachel Ang is an artist and writer working on the unceded lands of the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nation (Melbourne, Australia). Their work has been published by *The New Yorker*, *The Washington Post* and *kuš!* Rachel's first book *Swimsuit* was published by Glom Press in 2018, and they were a contributor to the Eisner Award winning anthology, Drawing Power: Women's Stories of Sexual Violence, Harassment, and Survival in 2019. Rachel still lives in their hometown, where they draw comics and



LAND OF MIRRORS MARIA MEDEM **TRANSLATED BY ALESHIA JENSEN & DANIELA ORTIZ**

Seeped in flamenco rhythms, a hero's journey of love and hope.

Antonia is the sole inhabitant of a deserted town, with only a roaming pack of dogs and her own worn out memories to keep her company. Nothing is new in this world, the ponds are so still they are dead, and her recollections feel more vivid than her surroundings. At times, the isolation is unbearable. Until she meets her flower. Her flower gives her purpose: a reason to get up each morning, to ring the bells of the town, to wake up the fields, and to feel alive. And yet a relentless thought eats away at her-what will happen once her flower dies?

Her quest to save the flower begins alongside a charming traveler from the land of mirrors. The pair embark on a journey filled with music, swimming holes, and folk tales whispered late into the starry night. They march through the fields to the beat of turtledove calls, occasionally stopping to get drunk off the fruits of the strawberry tree. Slowly Antonia opens up to the world beyond her town, to the

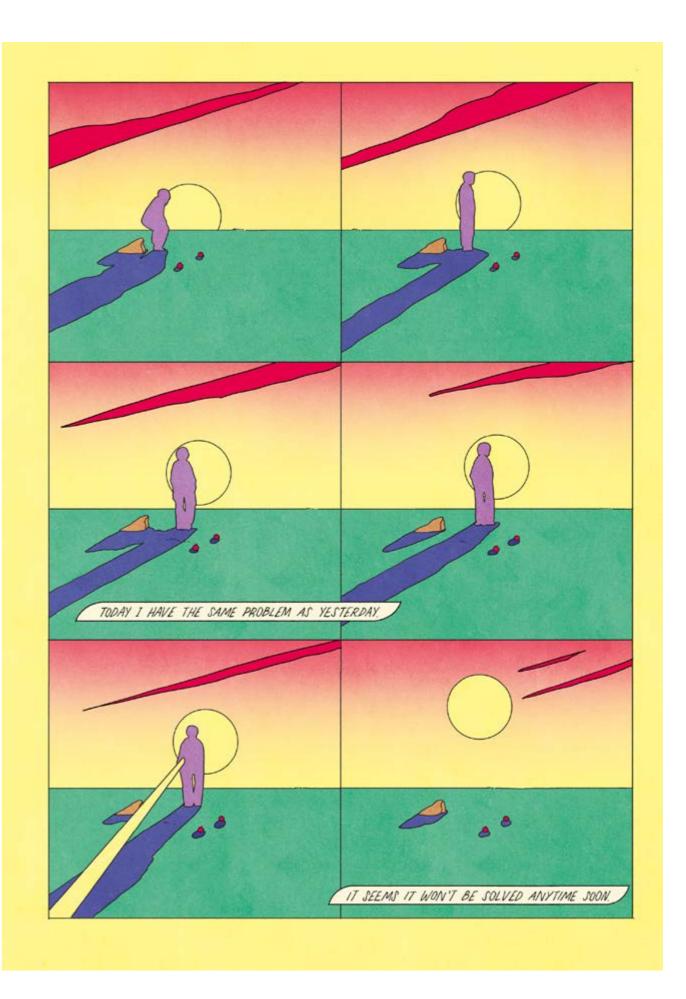
people who inhabit it-and to the endless possibilities of community and friendship. One of Spain's most successful contemporary illustrators, Maria Medem's atmospheric storytelling bursts with sensorial delight—brimming with en-grossing sounds, flavors, and tactile sensations. With impeccable line work and an enchanting use of color, Medem spins a heartfelt meditation on loneliness, friendship, and the transformative power of love. Translated from Spanish by Aleshia Jensen and Daniela Ortiz.

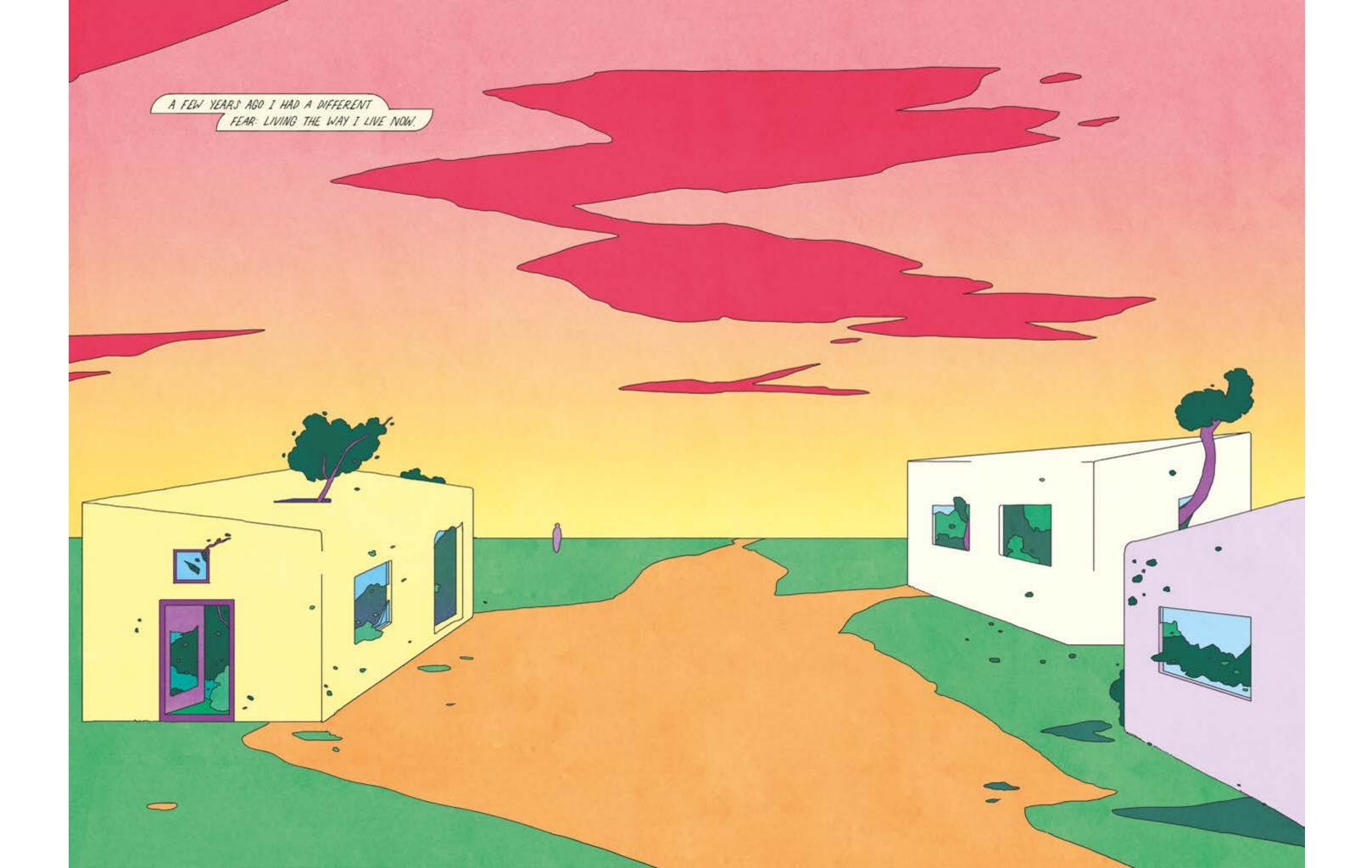
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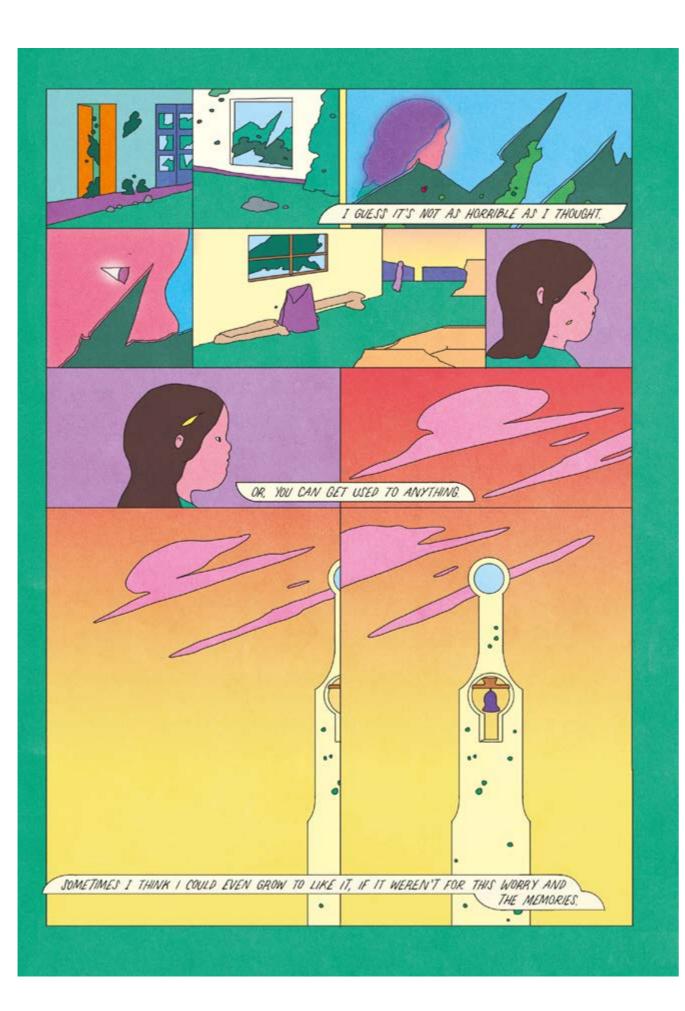
"Ethereal and dreamy, María's vividly-coloured illustrations pull us into a world full of fantasy and imagination." *–Wrap Magazine*

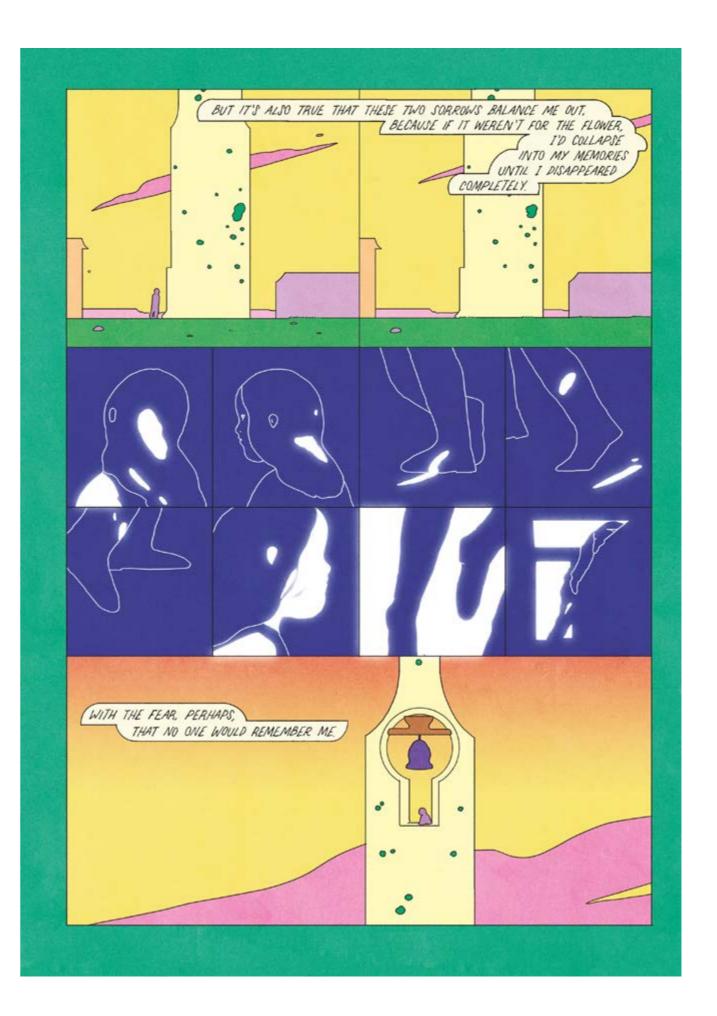
"Maria Medem's body of work seems to exist as a record of some alternative envisioned landscape."-Broken Frontier

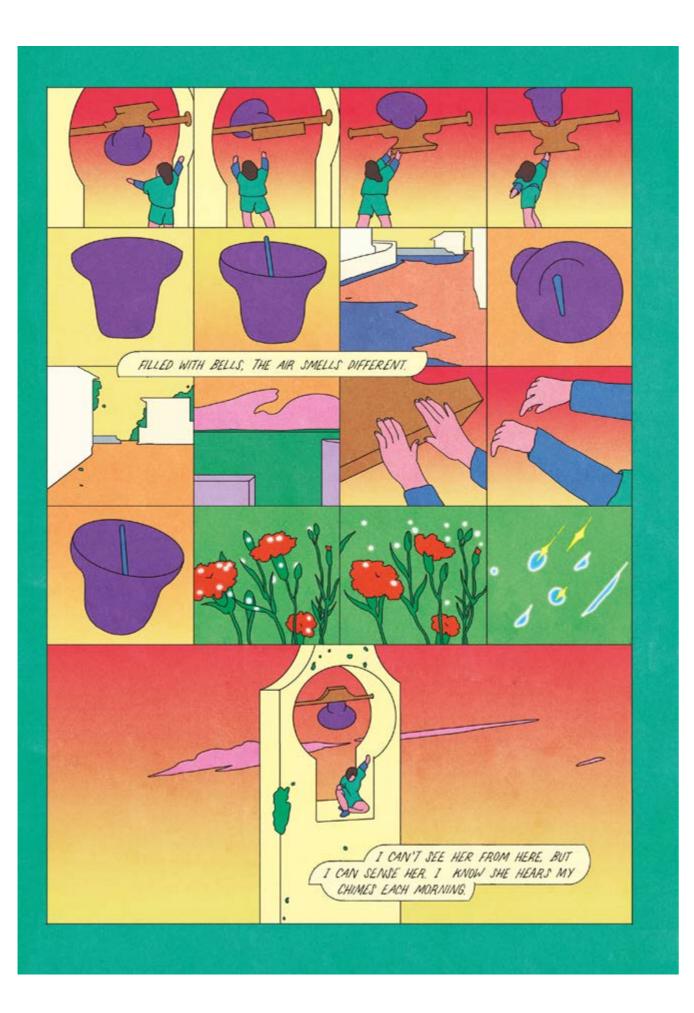
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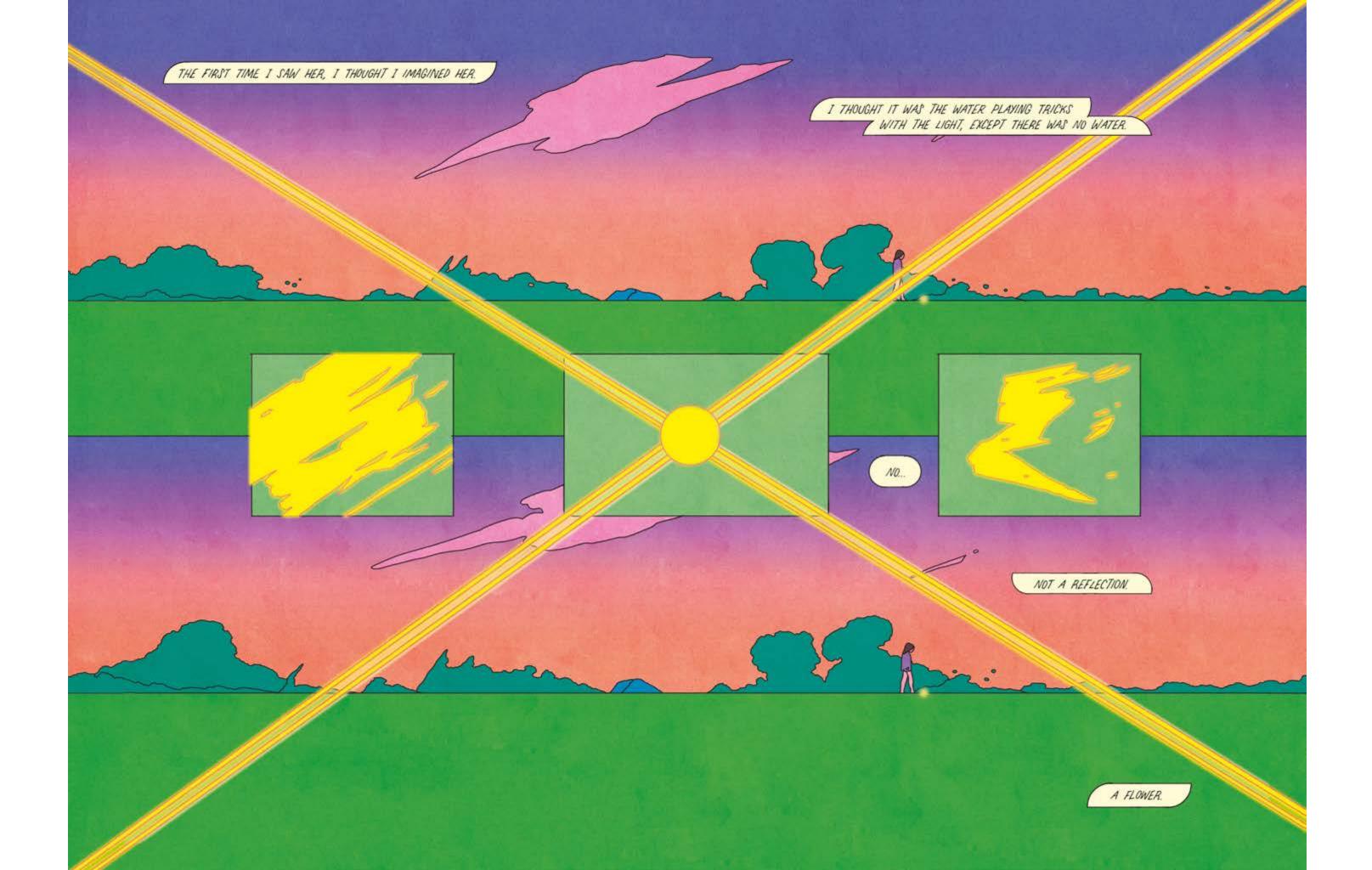












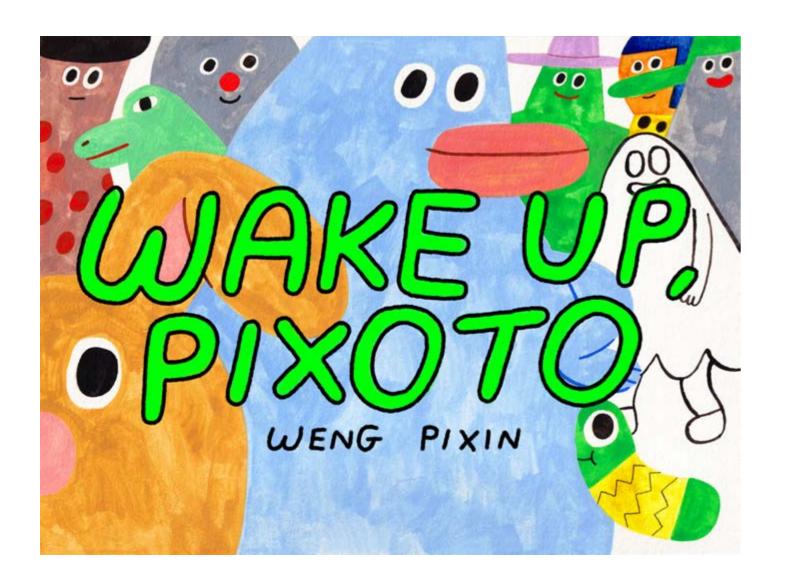




María Medem (1994) was born and lives in Seville, Spain. She began self-publishing fanzines after completing her fine arts studies. She's been published by Terry Bleu (Netherlands), Studio Fidèle (France), and Apa Apa Cómics (Spain). Her latest two books, *Cénit and Por Culpa de una Flor*, (the Spanish edition of *Land of Mirrors*), were published by Apa Apa, the latter in collaboration with Blackie Books. In between comics work, María also spends time illustrating, animating, and going on walks with her greyhound.

Weng Pixin revisits herself at her most vulnerable, in her art school days. She tries onvarious identities trying to understand who she is. Is she a sexual libertine? A fine artist? Asensitive friend? Just then, in steps a charismatic art instructor who helps her see her trueworth. She joins his tight-knit group of artistic seekers and begins her real education. But...is something sinister lurking beneath the surface? Rivalries develop, friends disappear orare cast out, her instructor's words take on a caustic edge. Pix becomes unmoored andless sure of herself than ever before and she begins to suspect she's entered into a cult.

Dream-like floral collages shift to more stripped-down, character-based cartooning.Weng's bright colors and rubbery people persist as her writing becomes more diaristicand detailed than her previous collections Sweet Time and Let's Not Talk Anymore. Wake Up, Pixoto!



WAKE UP, PIXOTO! WENG PIXIN

An admonishment, a command, a mantra

is an interrogation into how groomers operate and how we can allow ourselvesto be coerced into a world we DON'T want simply because we're unsure of what we DO want. "Was I manipulated? Was I tricked?" The insidious thing is maybe we can never be certain.

PRAISE FOR WENG PIXIN

"[Pixin's] art, painted in blocks of bold color, has the crafted look of folk art or textiles, withpatterns and flat layouts [combined] to fill the pages with color and life."—Publishers Weekly

"If comics are a medium dominated by men and men's stories, Pixin points to a way out of narrative and historiographic blindness."-The Brooklyn Rail

"[Weng Pixin puts care] into each page, enlivening it with floods and washes of bright color"-The Comics Journal

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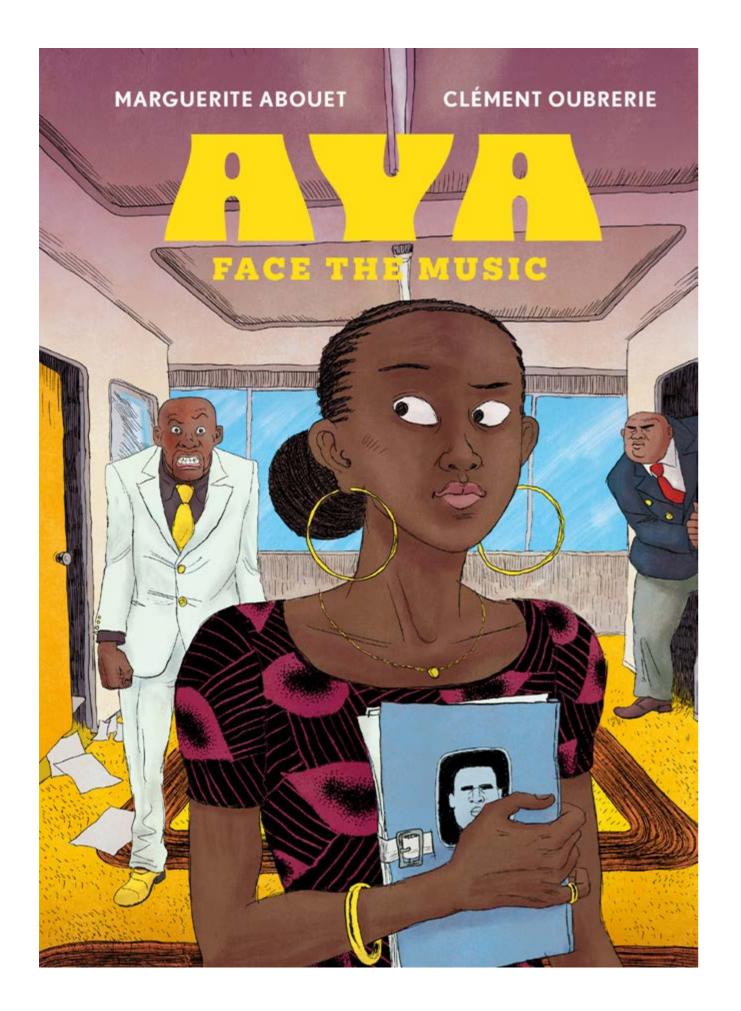






nature too.

Weng Pixin (or Pix for short) was born and raised in sunny Singapore. She loves to draw, sew, make comics, tell stories, paint, create and construct using found objects. Pixin grew up listening to stories from her father, who was curious about the way the world works. In turn, when it comes to her art, Pixin loves to create semi-autobiographical comics that reflect her curious



AYA: FACE THE MUSIC MARGUERITE ABOUET & CLÉMENT OUBRERIE TRANSLATED BY EDWIGE RENÉE DRO

The young and restless of Yop City just can't seem to catch a break.

Marguerite Abouet and Clement Oubrerie's world-renowned and critically acclaimed series about '80s life in the Ivory Coast continues with Aua: Face the Music. After getting thrown in jail for organizing a student housing protest, Aya must grapple with the aftermath of her decisions. Her friends don't have it much easier.

Her classmate Cyprien has been uncon-"[Aya] is full of everyday heroes, and scious since police violently broke up their topping the list is Aya herself, a young demonstration, and his family can barely womannavigating the delights and obstascrape together funds for treatment. Her cles of early adulthood in the West African dear friend Albert, last seen passing out at nation of Ivory Coast."-Elian Peltier, dinner with his family, awakes in the coun-The New York Times tryside in the clutches of a healer his father has hired to pray his gay away. In France, "Abouet's brilliantly illustrated series about Albert's exparamour Inno agrees to enter the lives of three friends in Abidjan is as funny and sharp as ever [with] feminist into a fake marriage with his friend Sabine sass and distinctive wit."—The Guardian with surprising results. And back in Abidjan, embattled starlet Bintou must find a way to capitalize on the public's "Oubrerie's style animates both the broadly newfound sympathy after her house is funny and painfully grave moments in burned down by an angry mob. Abouet's rhythmic slice-of-life storytelling." Translated by Abidjan-based writer and -The Washington Post

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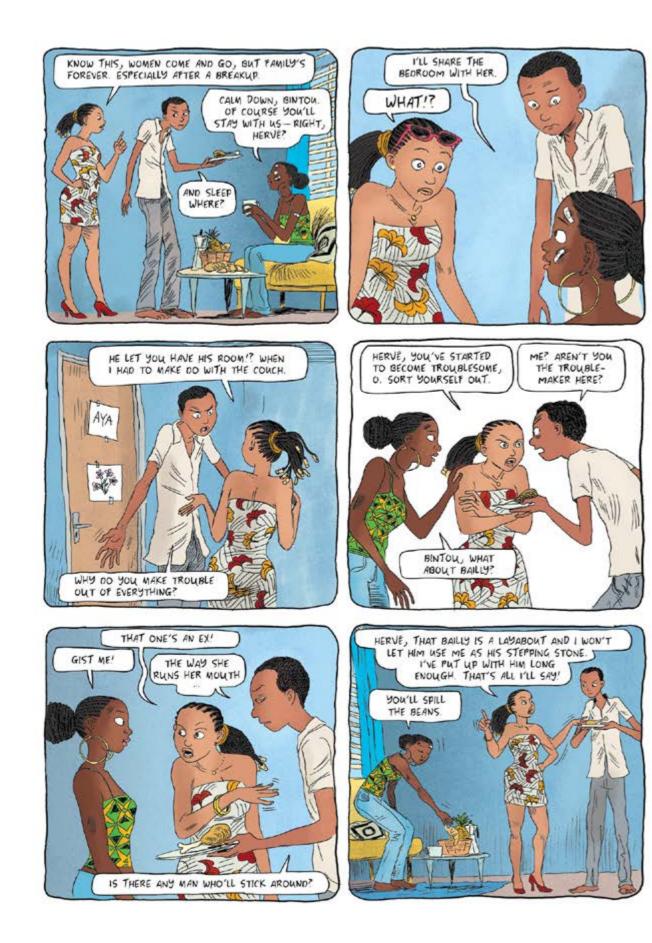


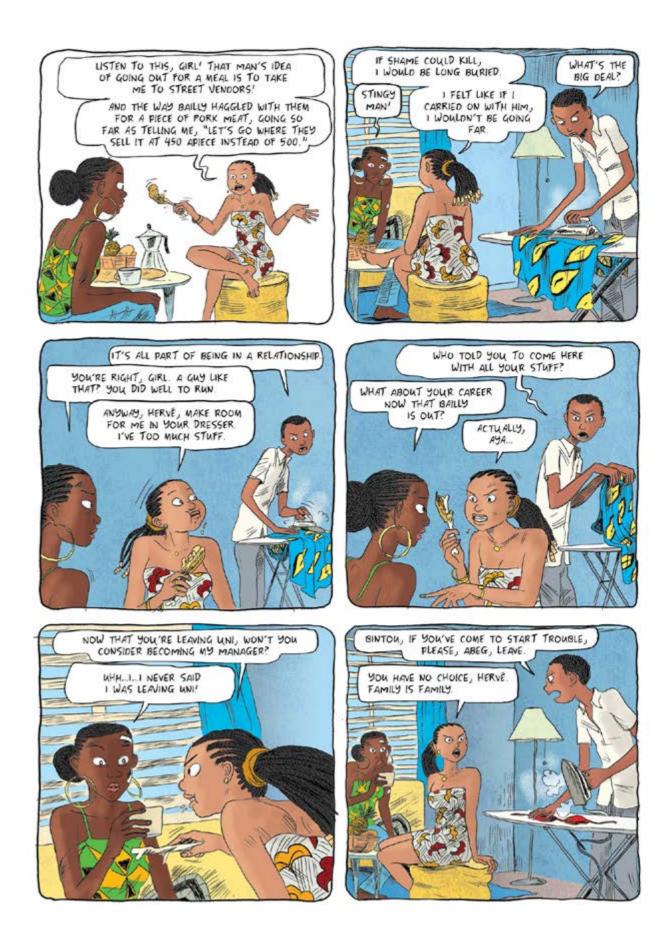


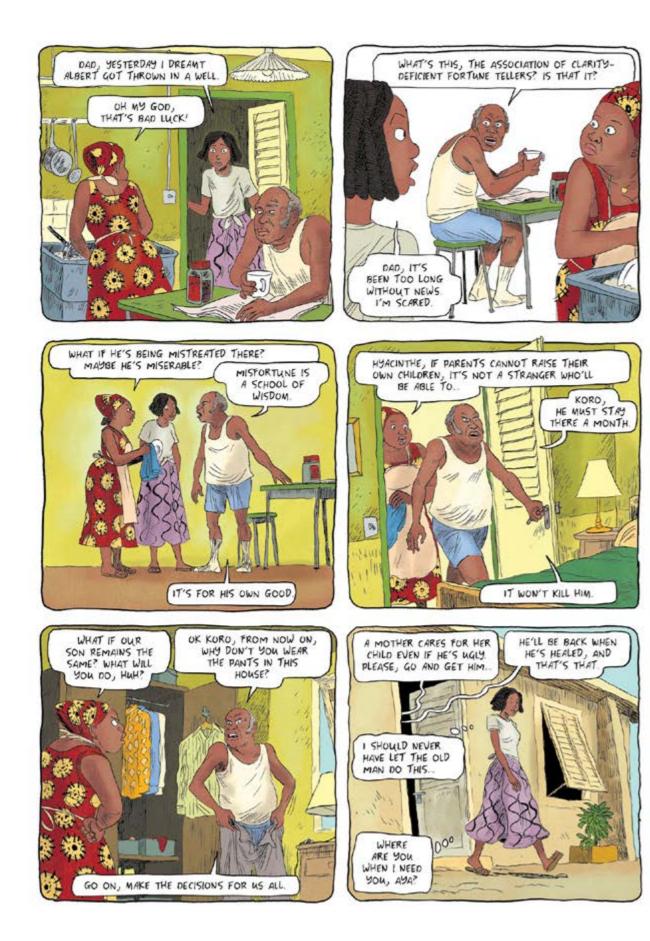


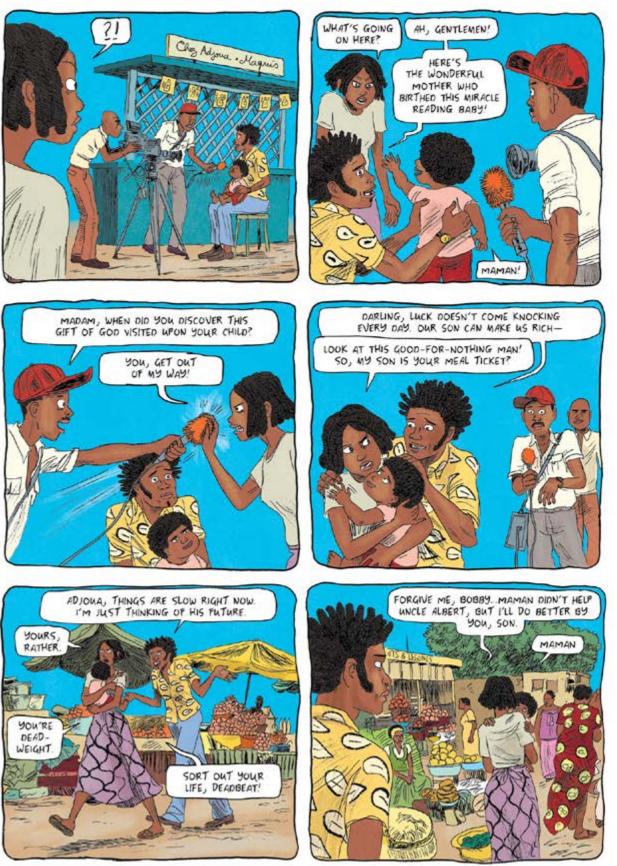


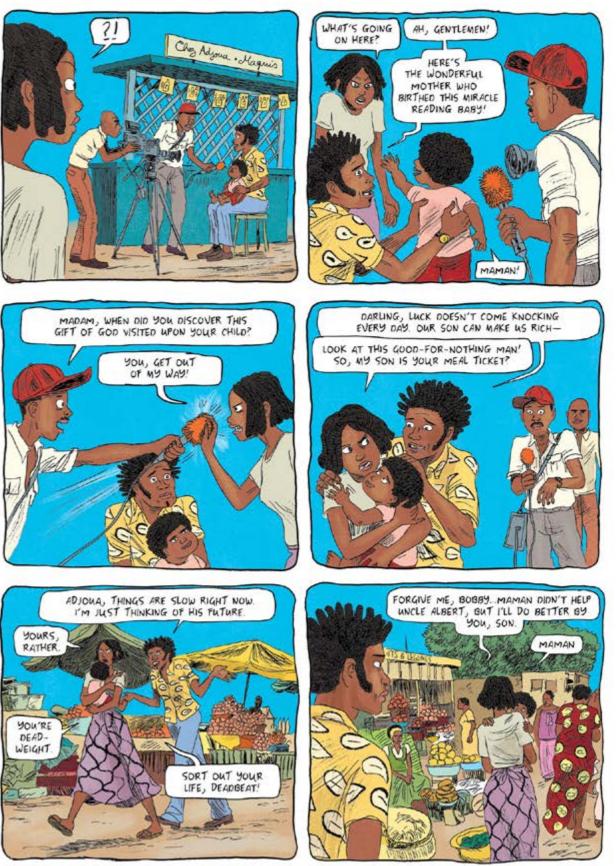


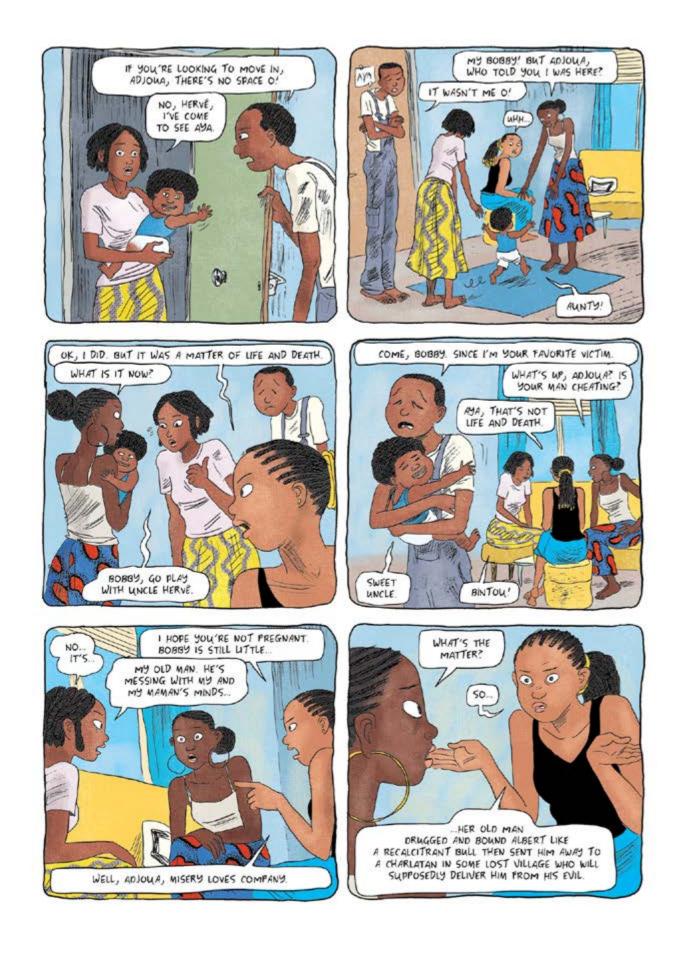


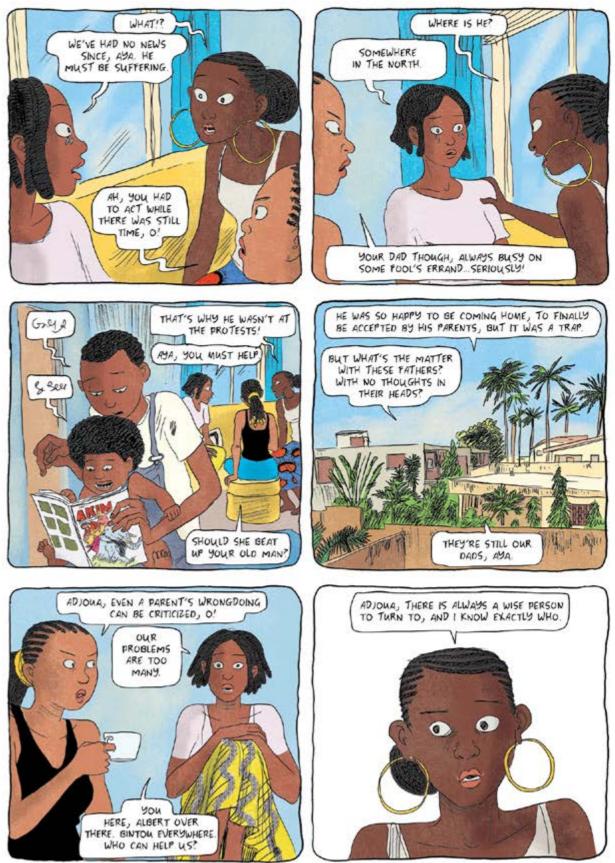




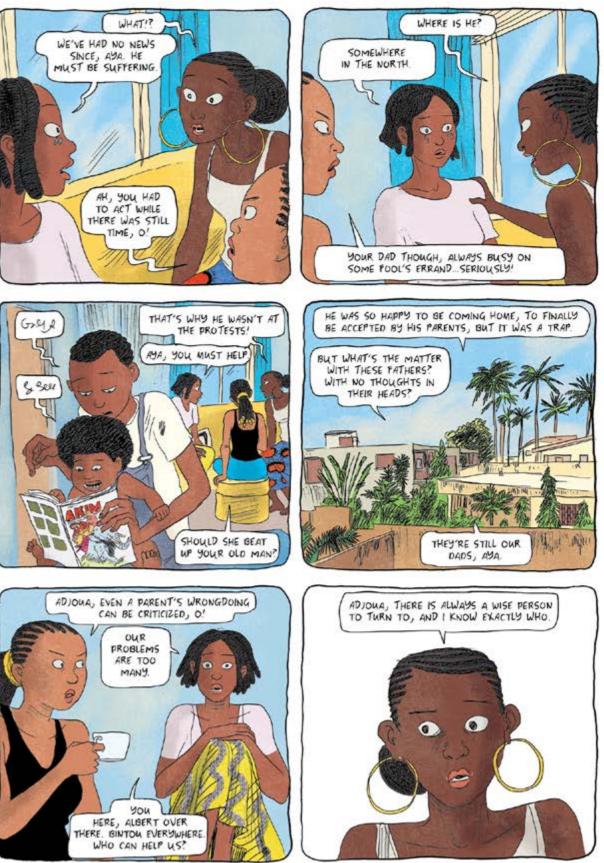


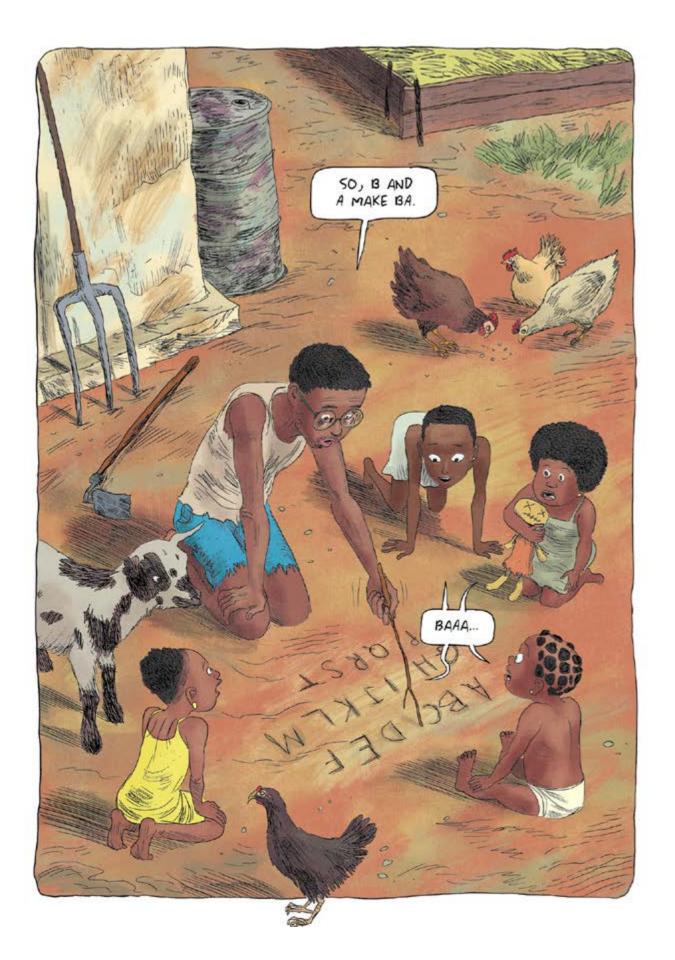










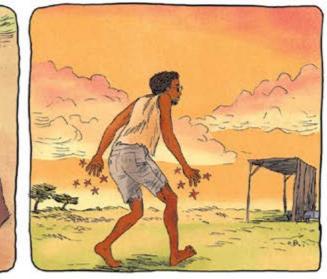


















Marguerite Abouet was born in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, in 1971. At the age of twelve, she was sent with her older brother to study in France under the care of a great uncle. She lives in Romainville, a suburb of Paris, where she works as a legal assistant and writes novels she has yet to show to publishers. *Aya* is her first comic. It taps into Abouet's childhood memories of Ivory Coast in the 1970s, a prosperous, promising time in that country's history, to tell an unpretentious and gently humorous story of an Africa we rarely see—spirited, hopeful, and resilient.

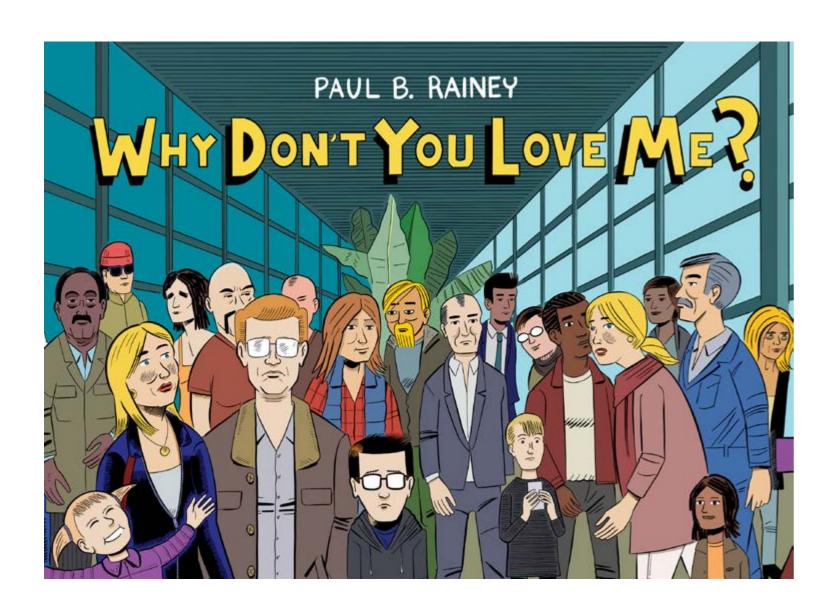
Clément Oubrerie was born in Paris in 1966. After a stint in art school he spent two years in the United States doing a variety of odd jobs, publishing his first children's books and serving jail time in New Mexico for working without papers. Back in France, he went on to a prolific career in illustration. With over forty children's books to his credit, he is also cofounder of the 3D animation studio Station OMD.

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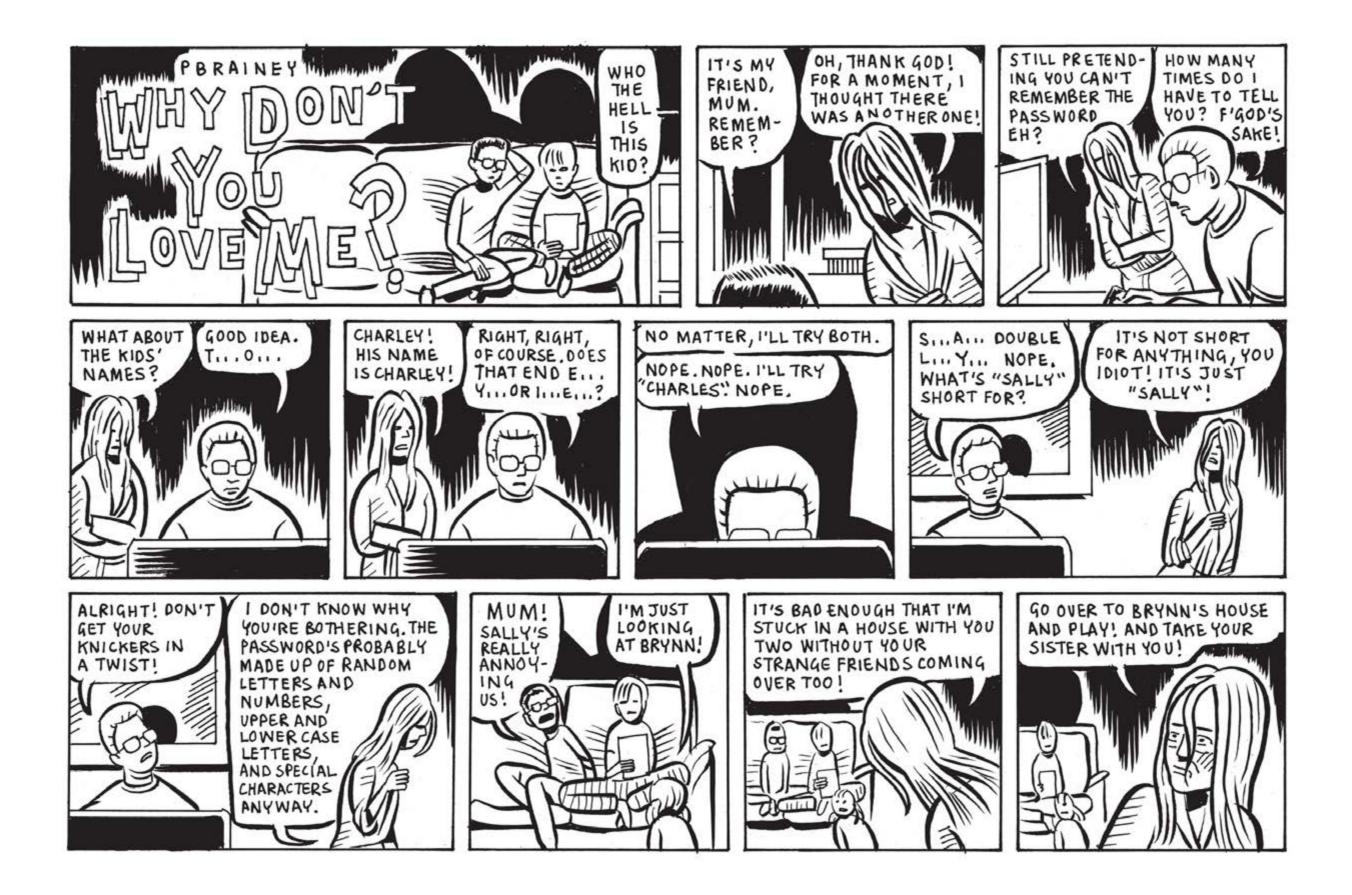
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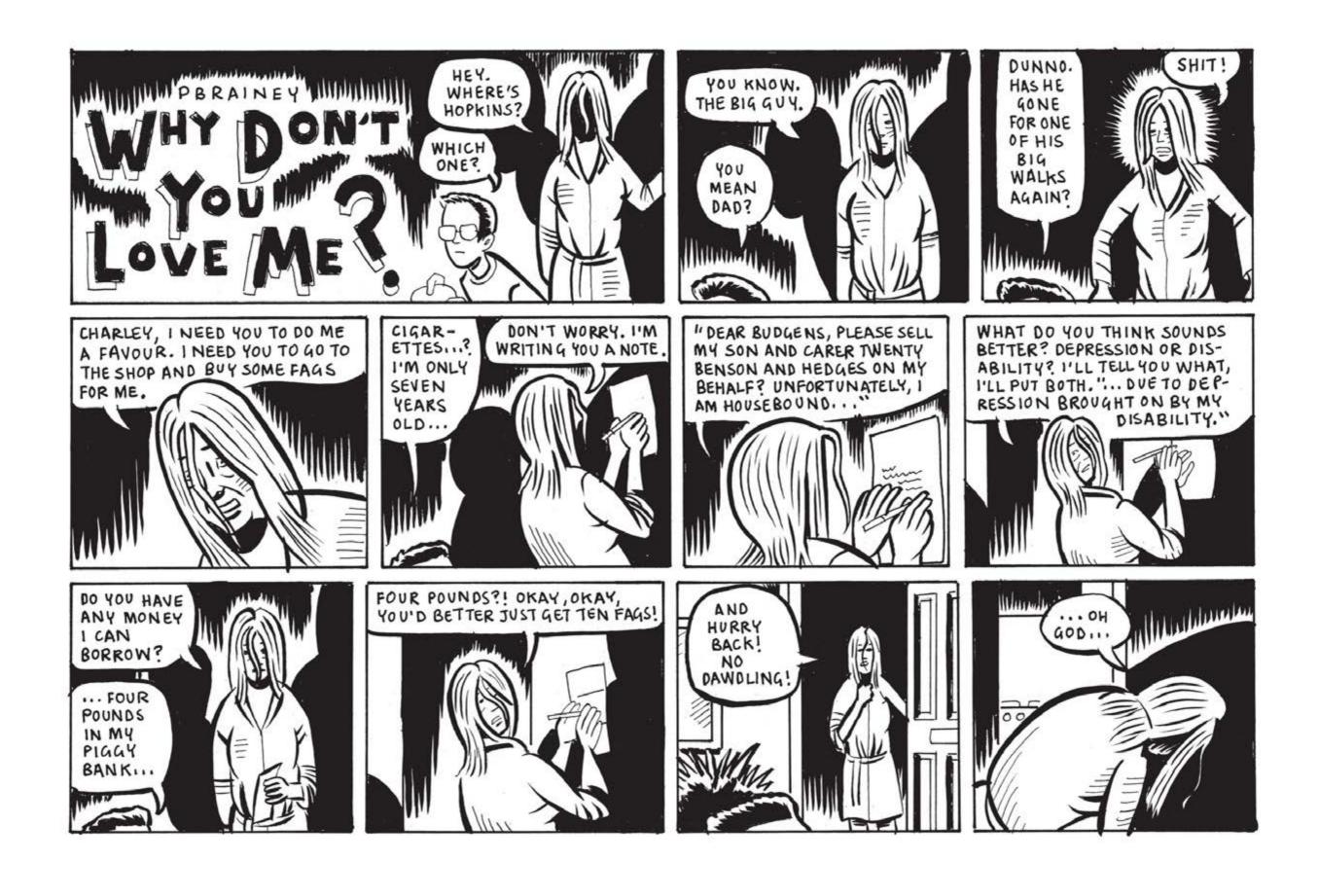
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