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LETTERS TO

Where has this year gone?! Whoa — I can't believe it's fall already, and we're nearly to the end of our 1997 publishing schedule! Although, we shall not shed a tear, I feel like its been one of the best ever, with scores of the world's top talent joining in to make it so — we thank them profusely!

But — we've truly saved the best for last! As one of our final farewells to this banner year, coming next month is the 20th Anniversary issue! Not only will it be a 176 page newsstand special, we'll add 80 more pages to that, for the limited hardcover edition, and the Words and Pictures Museum in Northampton, Mass. (413-586-8545) is premiering this event with most of the original art work from the fifty or so masters and young bloods that created all new work to honor this occasion!

For now, let's not get ahead of ourselves because we've got another smashing installment for you right here! Back by popular demand, <u>Gypsy</u> returns for another tale from the edge, Pahek kicks our twisted butts with <u>Casino</u> and we bid farewell to the return of <u>Ranx</u> with the third and final 14 pages.

In this month's gallery, I'm trying something new by showcasing another passion of mine — low budget, high action films! I wanted the first feature of this sort to be of my favorite artists; Andy and Arlene Sidaris. Check it out and let me know what you think! We also saved some room for Bilal's Mondovision, The Killer, by Sorel & Mosdi and No Man's Land by Loustal.

So, as always, thanks for taking a ride with us -- and keep those letters coming!

Lig Extraction

Website: www.pinupmall.com Dear H.M.

I am a true H.M. fan and have been receiving your magazine for the past four years. Many people particularly my mother, can't understand my fascination for a "comic book". I prefer to call it an archive of alternative-abstract art. The "Melting Pot" strip is awesome and I would like to know if it is possible to order any posters of the works. "Little Ego" is a trip also!!

Nate

Dear Nate.

Dedication! Thanks for your kind words, and for being a loyal fan! Any products we have available are within the magazine and are updated each issue. So keep looking, I'm sure you'll find something to tickle your fancy.

Dear H.M.,

Hi. I'll make this short and sweet. I have been a fan of H.M. since I was a kid. My sister had a subscription and I used to sneak into her room to look at them, they were so cool. Nine years later, I still feel the same way. I'm a student at a local college trying to get my illustration major and would like to know the best way to submit my art work so that it might get an actual glance... I would gratefully appreciate the help.

Timothy

Dear Timothy,

I'm not sure which is cooler... your "sneaking" to read H.M. or that they were your sister's magazines! To me, it's the highest form of respect in a mostly male dominated medium, to find female readers! As for submissions, we're always looking, so send us your best shot to the address listed below.

Dear H.M.,

I love the hell out of your magazine. Keep up the great work.

David

Dear David

Hey David, <u>Thanks!</u> We love getting this kind of mail, it makes us think we're doing a great job. But if any of you out there have any constructive criticism, send it in — we can only get better with your thoughts and comments!

Dear H.M.

I've been reading H.M. since the early 80's. I really like some of the pieces and art work, however, I can't seem to understand many of the stories. Am I just dense or is there some underlying message in some of these stories? I definitely liked "Teddy Bear" in the January 95 issue, but I didn't get the ending. That's a common complaint I have. Other than that, I really dig the magazine.

Jeff

Dear Jeff,

No you're not dense -- don't worry! You bring up a fairly common complaint, which most times can't be helped. The European style of storytelling often can be quite different than ours, with their graphic albums intending to be self-contained, but as part of a much larger story that can take up to ten years to finish, it's not always the case. But fear not, and stick with us, as sooner or later those fantastic adventures will continue and conclude!

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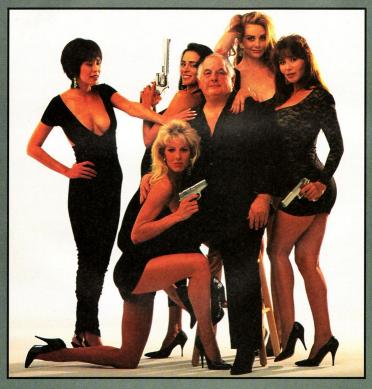
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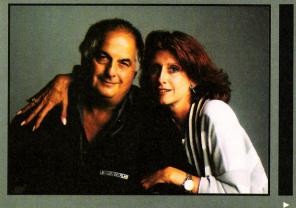
GALLERY

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For over twenty years writer/director Andy Sidaris, with his producer and partner in life, Arlene have been making their own kind of Heavy Metal -- the 35mm kind! Some dare to call them B-movies -- we call them balls to the wall fun!



Careening automobiles, major weapons, lovely young ladies peeling out of their clothes, international conspiracies, buckets of blood and stuff blowing up: these are the elements that make or break an action/adventure picture. Plenty of all the above make it, a deficiency in any area breaks it. It's a pretty simple concept; the surprise is how many film makers don't seem to have assimilated it.

No less an impartial authority than Joe Bob Briggs figures Andy Sidaris merits a Drive-In Academy Award nomination for his tireless efforts to improve the landscape of contemporary exploitation cinema, and that should be fair warning as to what's on the screen when any of his classics hit the streets, such as; "Stacey", "Seven", "Malibu Express", "Hard Ticket to Hawaii", "Picasso Trigger", "Savage Beach", "Guns", "Do or Die", "Hard Hunted", "Fit to Kill", "Enemy Gold", "The Dallas Connection", "Day of the Warrior", and the just wrapped, "Beturn to Savage Beach".

Andy Sidaris is the man behind the mayhem. An Emmy Award winning sports director whose credits include some 450 football games, nine Olympic Games, 120 NBA basketball games, 250 episodes of ABC's Wide World of Sports, and various sports related specials and anthologies, Sidaris is devoted to a simple credo: "Leave it to the Ladies". Of course he's obviously referring to the beautiful and amply-endowed women who adorn his pictures, but he also means his wife and partner-in-crime, Arlene. Producer and co-writer of 45 episodes of ABC TV's series The Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries, Arlene Sidaris joined Malibu Bay Films as producer.

A secret meeting of deadly crime lords results in a sinister plot to take over Hawaii. Enter undercover gogorment agent Drew Sevano (William Smith). Enlisting the services of an outrageous black stunt car driver, a Hawaiian karate expert, a bronco bustin cowboy, a stand-up comedian, an electronics expert, and two gorgeous ladies... this killing machine, led by Sevano, goes berserk in a nonstop vendetta of violence

Loaded with the fire power of a small army, they go after the crime bosses with the tury of an unleashed tornado. The action's on the motorcycles, skateboards, surfboards, hand gliders, a helicopter, cars, boats... you name it!

When a young, good looking texas millionaire, who thinks he's a crack private eye, is hired to investigate an illicit computer company that's selling secrets to the Russians, he finds himself entangled in a circuit of murder, intrigue, and beautiful women.

Darby Hinton and the incredibly shapely Sybil Danning star in this tongue-in-cheek, action-adventure murder mystery that has it all - suspense, action, surprising twists and gorgeous curves provided by a cast of beauties that includes four fabulous Playboy Playmates. Add to that a half-dozen other lovelies, and a ton of fast cars, and just imagine the ride you're

in for on the Malibu Express.







The first picture I made was called Malibu Express - I wrote, produced and directed it. Now, after that I realized that I'm very handsome and everything, but I can't produce worth shit. But Arlene - she was working on another project then, and as soon as she got free of that we began to work together. She's produced all my other pictures. I direct and we co-write. What that means is that I sit down and I write real fast, like we're talking four or five days of just taking everybody from point A to point Z. Then she comes in and imposes some kind of order in the mess. She uses words like "story" and "motivation"...

I tell you one thing, it sounds corny but we've been able to make some good little pictures here because of Arlene, not because of me. I come up with the thoughts and the hardware - a buddy of mine down in Memphis and his wife make all our weapons - and I jump up and down and scream a lot, but it's Arlene who really makes it happen. The pictures I've made with Arlene are much better than the ones I made on my own.

ROWDY ABILENE is a good-looking Texas boy from a wealthy family. He lives on the Malibu Express, a 60-footer now docked at the Ala Moana Yacht Club in Honolulu.

"HARD TICKET TO HAWAII" is the second in a series of adventure of The Malibu Express.

On special assignment by the Faderal Government. Rowdy enlists the help of two women agents who run an inter-island cargo service as a cover for their official duties. While succeeding to thwart the takeover of the island of Molokal by an international drug syndicate, ther heroes find themselves faced with a far more brazen enemy... an unrelenting, horrifying and deadly mutant snake.

The four agents Rowdy, Donny, Taryn and Jade devise a plan, using their combined expertise to storm the compound where Edy is held to free her.

The mission is accomplished and our heroes manage to overcome the villians and the treacherous snake.

A trip to Honolulu to "take out" Seth Romero's boss seems to culminate the adventure, until they realize they can keep the diamonds as their reward... "Any job worth doing is a job worth doing for the right price!"





With a flourish, Salazar bestows upon the city of Paris a priceless artwork: The Picasso Trigger. Then he steps outside... and is wasted by a sniper's bullet. But wait; a more subtle art has just been unveiled, an insidious work in progress. Salazar is a master of deception. And the assassination is a ruse that sets in motion his masterpiece: a scheme to blast his enemies to kingdom come while he lies low.

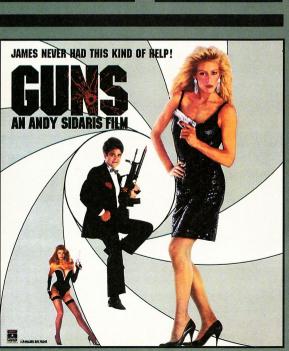
The story jet-hops from Paris to Texas to Hawaii to Las Vegas. The vistas are (almost) as stunning as the ladies. Espionage double crosses (almost) outnumber all the globe-spanning crisscrosses. And everything from dive-bombing toy planes to exploding boomerangs to grenade-launching leg crutches reinforces one delirious moviemaking notion: If it moves, blow it to bits.

Picasso Trigger is like a splashy, easy-read comic book for grownups, only better! So sit back and enjoy. Hit the play button and you've got you're finger on the trigger!



In this blazing action-adventure, the desperate search for a billion dollars in stolen gold exposes two beautiful Drug Enforcement Division agents to the ultimate in danger and turns the shores of a tropical island into the bloodspattered sands or SAVAGE

BEACH Playboy centerfolds DONA SPIER and HOPE MARIE CARLTON star as Donna and Taryn, two federal agents whose latest undercover mission ends when their plane crash-lands on a deserted South Seas island. Their hope of a quick rescue is destroyed when they are captured by a group of U.S. Naval commandos who have come to the island seeking a future hidden there 50 years ago. But a traitor has infiltrated their group. A band of death-dealing terrorists storms the island, determined to grab the gold and leave no witnesses behind. Donna and Taryn are caught in the crossfire as the warring factions fight over the golden treasure. Their only hope of living is to join forces with their captors... and pray that the men's dedication to duty is stronger than their lust for gold.







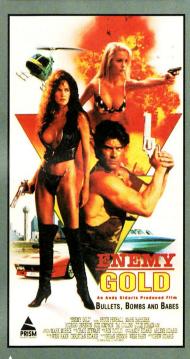
Playboy centerfolds Dona Speir and Roberta Vasquez are two undercover federal agents targeted for revenge in this sexy action thriller. An international crime boss (Pat Morita) masterminds a deadly game of retaliation to teach the meddling feds a lesson they won't forget. The rules are simple - win or die! From sun-drenched Hawaii to sizzling Las Vegas to steamy New Orleans, high-speed chases and high-tech weapons can't stop the gorgeous agents. With a little help from Erik Estrada and friends, they outwit their opponents and prove that when it comes to fighting crime, it's truly survival of the fittest.

When it comes to guns, bigger is better. That's the lesson Erik Estrada learns when he makes the mistake of tangling with a sensational sextet of gunslinging Playboy Playmates. SAVAGE BEACH star Dona Speir returns as a federal agent armed with a rocket launcher and a taste for revenge in this sexy spoof of the man with a license to skill. But with equipment like hers, she's got a license to thrill.



Our movies never stop. If you see it in the coming attractions, you get it in the feature. The action is spectacular, the people are beautiful, the locations are gorgeous, the pace is relentless... they're terrific movies. I don't want anybody coming to see our movies who thinks they're going to get some socially relevant 90 minute treatise; when people come out of our movies they're saying "Did you believe the legs on that blond?" It's entertainment of a particular kind. I think there's a solid audience for our films. Not everybody in the whole wide world is going to run to see them the way they run to see Batman. But there are a whole lot of people who, on Monday morning, want to talk about seeing something that appealed to them.

PLAYBOY CENTERFOLDS Dona Speir and Roberta Vasquez team up once again as Special Agents Donna Hamilton and Nicole Justine. Filmed entirely on location in Hawaii, this steamy action adventure explodes with turbo-thruse excitement when a twisted revenge scheme entangles the feds in an international game of high-carat tug-of-war. But double agents and diamond decoys are no match for this dynamic duo. Baring lethal charms and super-tech weapons, the voluptuous crime fighters out-wit their old enemy Martin Kane (R.J. Moore) to urravel the mystery of the lost Alexa stone - and bring the real villains to their knees.

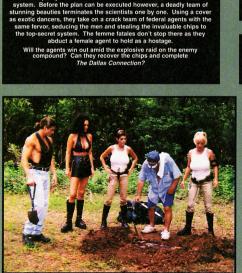


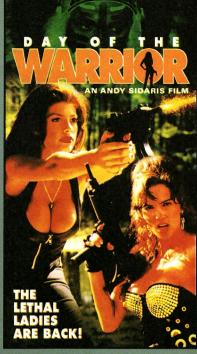
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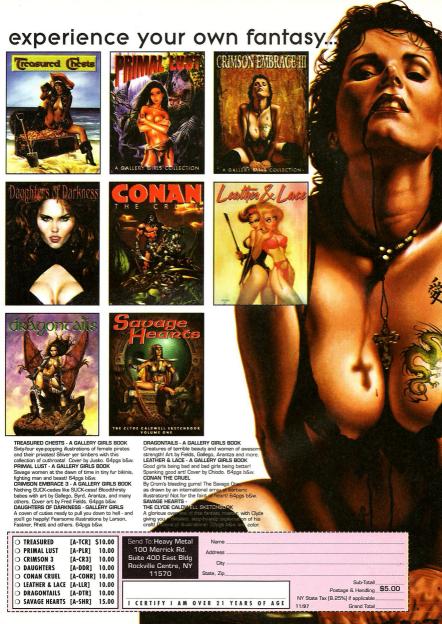
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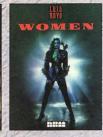
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JG: What did you do for a living before comics?

RC: I had an art job doing industrial animation for a movie company. It was a local company here in Kansas City, Kalvin Productions. They're no longer in existence.

JG: Has it been any detriment being in Kansas City and not being on either of the coasts?

RC: I imagine my career might have taken a few different turns if I was in New York, L.A. or San Francisco, but I'm kind of a stubborn guy, so here I am.

JG: Is Den how you made your name?

RC: Possibly. The Den character was originally a character in a movie I made in about 1968, an animated movie—back when I was at the film company. It was shown at some conventions



and got a couple of awards, and then I turned it into a comic strip.

JG: So we're coming up on the 30th anniversary of the film. Where did you get the idea for Den?

RC: He's sort of a compilation of many different pulp-type heroes, plus the few bizarre things I wanted to stir in myself. For instance, he lives in a world where he walks around naked. I'm not a nudist, it just sort of symbolizes his vulnerability and why he started out defenseless.

JG: Why is he bald?

RC: He's reduced to the simplest form I could come up with. Once you start coming up with hair and hair styles and then you're turning him into a specific person from a specific ethnic place. He's universal in that way.

JG: What's the message that he conveys. Is he primal man for you?

RC: Well, I guess. You know, some of these things I figure out ahead of time and some things just sort of work themselves out and I don't know where they're going.

JG: You go along and let your unconscious do what it does. But did you model Den after anybody?

RC: No, well, he's probably modeled after... he's a mixture of many people.

JG: A male ideal? What about the women?

RC: They're archtypes. They're the Athenas of Den's world.



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JG: Like Jung. Mother. Warrior.

RC: Right.

JG: Some of them seem photo realistic.

RC: Yeah, at the time my idea for my style was that I wanted to take a bizarre, fantastic situation, but render it as realistic as I could. I'm going back 30 years, but at the time I had models I drew from, real people, and that was one way I did that.

JG: What about now. How have things changed?

RC: Actually I haven't done a Den story in quite some time. I finished a sort of an offshoot of Den called Dens for Penthouse last year, but the way business is now, there's no time for too much preparatory work.

JG: How do you prepare now?

RC: I start drawing.

JG: You just draw from your head? That's sort of sad. Renoir once said he could paint leaves from his mind, but they'd all be the same. If he painted them from nature, each one would be different.

RC: Well, that's right.

There's no matching the variety of nature.

JG: Do you want to get back to that?

RC: I don't know where my comic career is really going at this point. I have no plans right now for Den. In fact, it would be hard to find a market for him, I think.

JG: You think there is no more market for him?

RC: It's out there, but I just can't find it.

JG: Why?

RC: I don't know. That's one part of the business I'm not really good at.

JG: I think you have a lot of fans, don't you?

RC: Yes, but my fans, they've sort of... their interests change too. They're fans for a while, and then they take other interests, and then they may come back later.

JG: Has there been any interest in Den from the video game or movie business?

RC: Yeah, there were a couple of nibbles, but nothing serious.

JG: So what are your plans

for the future?

RC: Oh, I love comics, but I don't know if my future's in comics. I'm doing comics now, but they seem to be fewer and further between, so I'm looking for other artistic things to do. Not just covers and illustrations, but I'm trying to see about the possibilities of computer animation.

JG: Are you learning any new software packages?

RC: Oh, you bet. I'm learning everything I can. On the paint side, I use all the favorites like Photoshop and Painter. And for 3D modelling, I haven't settled on anything, but I've used quite a few, Ray Dream Studio, Strata Vision Pro, Animation Master. 3D Studio is on the Windows side, and that's next on my agenda.

JG: How do you feel about people who aren't artists, but learn to use software, then make bad art?

RC: Well, they were probably doing bad art before, too. Some people go in with unrealistic expectations. If they didn't have talent before they think they'll get talent. That's just not the case. Computers make many things easier, but you've still got to have the vision.

JG: What do you want to do with this stuff?

RC: I have to see what the possibilities are. I think with some software packages it is feasible to do a cartoon movie by yourself. One person can do it now. Doing 3D models would be more difficult. I would love to do animated movies, but I don't know if that's feasible.

JG: Is there a chance you'll really make a movie?

RC: Well, there is a good chance, but there is probably less of a chance that anybody



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will see it.

JG: So, there's a little chance it will get distributed. Is this going to be a full length feature?

RC: I don't know yet. Most of my ideas usually work themselves out in odd times so I suppose as a business consideration it should be about 90 minutes or a half hour long, but I suppose if I get to a point where I say I'm going ahead, there's a chance I may do it in the required form.

JG: But you've begun this film?

RC: Yes, I have several things and some we'll continue and some we'll not. Some of these things have several years work-out time.

JG: I know you've worked with writers over the years. I often see their credits in your comics. Are you working with any writers now?

RC: I'm working with a couple of writers. At Dark Horse, I'm working with John Arcudi on a three part alien series. And I'm doing a few things for a D.C. comic with Simon Revelstroke, I finished a Weird War Tales and we're working on a Weird Crime. I don't know if that's the title—it's something like that. It's a war genre only we take a weird stance on it. Supernatural.

JG: What's the style?

RC: My style, although I have several styles, I used to do a fully-rendered, in-color style, but everything has to be done too fast now, so I'm doing a line style and then it is colored in.

JG: So, it doesn't have that same ethereal quality Den had.
RC: I think it depends more

on the viewer to make it round.
I'm trying to suggest it, but
I'm not actually rendering it.

JG: There's something very

melancholy about this interview. Time and time again, we come up against that there's no time now to do it well.

RC: Oh, well, I've been in the business for a long time and I guess my viewpoint is from having seen the whole thing. Maybe other cartoonists will have a completely different take on it. But you are required to do things much faster. I guess I consider it more of a business now than I used to.

JG: But maybe everything is like that in America. Doesn't the "content business" seem more like a business now than it used to?

RC: Yeah, I think so. My attitude is different. When I started doing comics, I did them because I wanted to and if I made money, that was good. If I didn't, well, I did them anyway. Now, I feel like I have to meet a financial quota.

JG: Because of the loan on your house.

RC: Right.

JG: But there is something very sad about that. You've lost a kind of innocence.

RC: I think that's inevitable.

JG: Do you think that young people now starting out, start

out without that innocence?

or not very long.

RC: No, I think most of them start out with a strong desire to do something they really want to do, and then that leaves them, but it may take a while,

JG: And hopefully they've learned their craft and they can do it well. Well, I guess there's a little bit of hope. I'm glad I asked. In an ideal world, what would you do?

RC: I think my projects would vary from time to time, but doing something I wanted and spending as much time to do it the best I could



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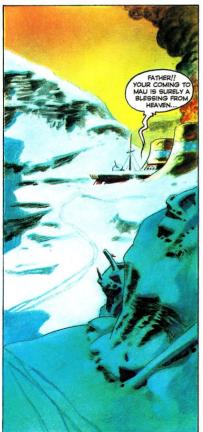
















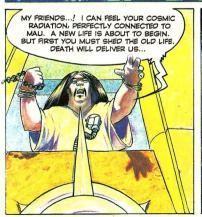




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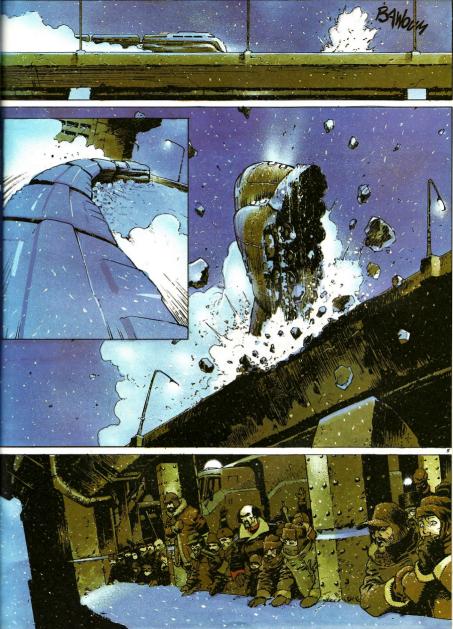




















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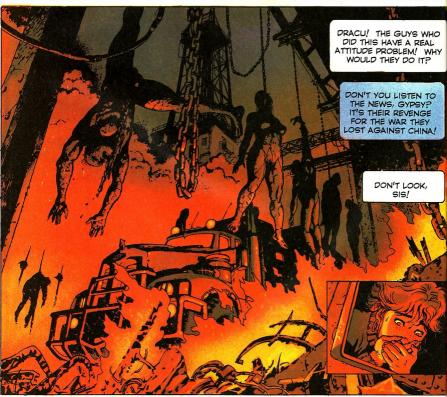






















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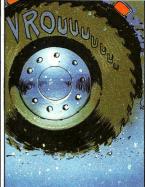






















































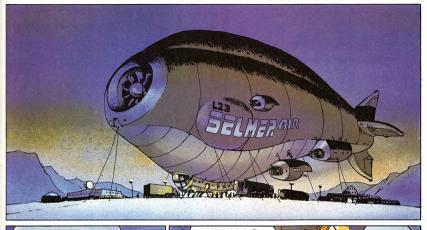








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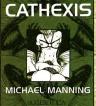












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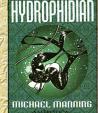
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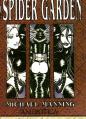
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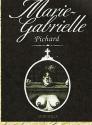






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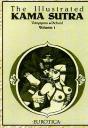
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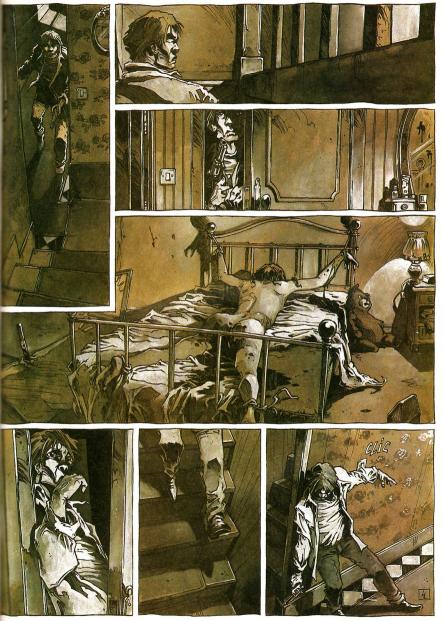














































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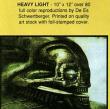
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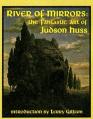


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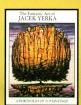




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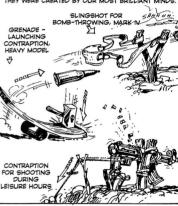
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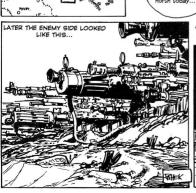
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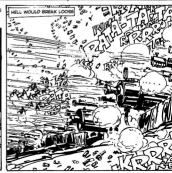
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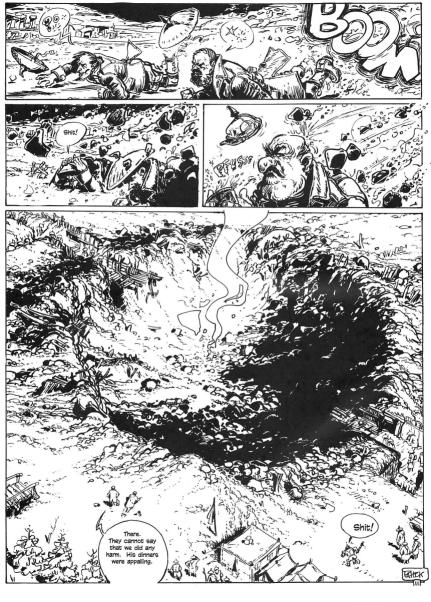














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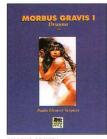
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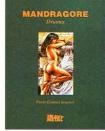
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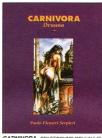
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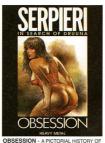
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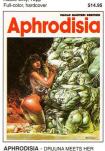
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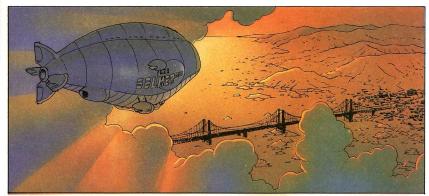








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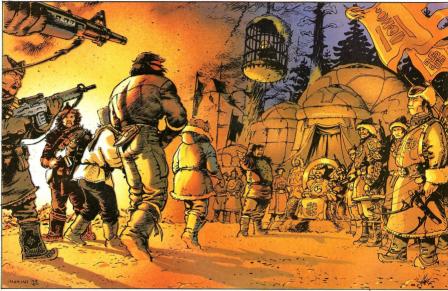






































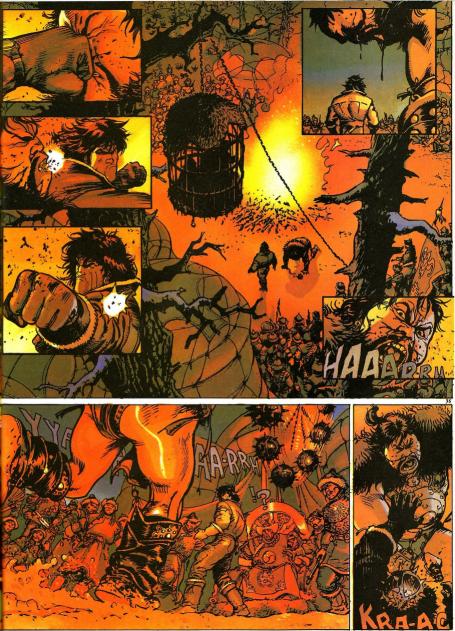


































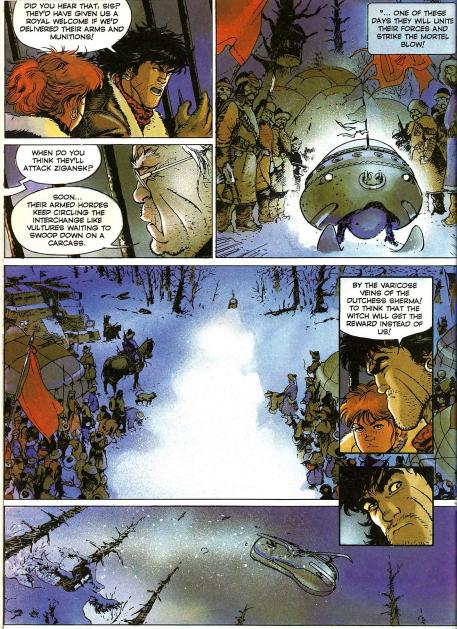
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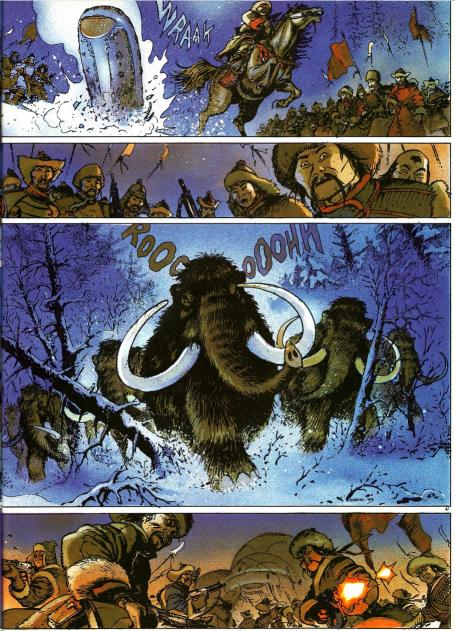


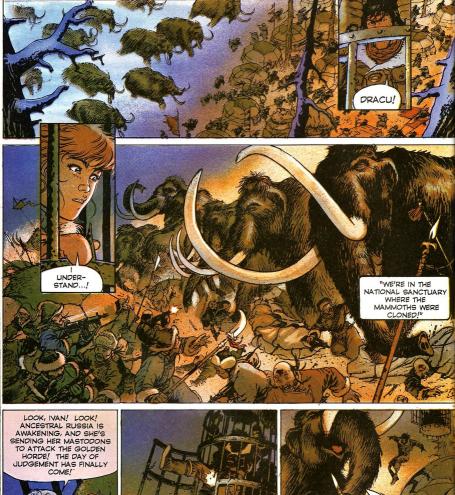














































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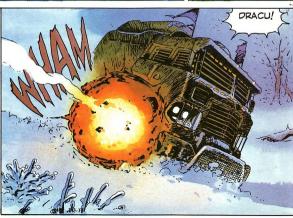






























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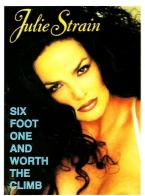








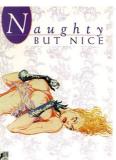
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