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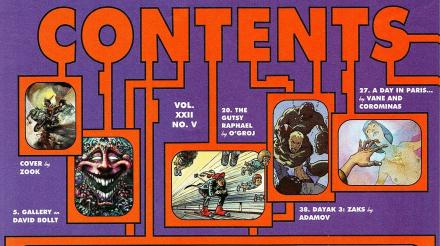
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Hey you crazy kids -- We've got a brand new web site that's really, really cool! It's at www.heavv-metal.net -- so go check it out!! But before you do, make sure you finish reading this issue because it is most excellent as well. Our old pal Adamov is back with our feature story, Dayak 3: ZAKS. And who could overlook the mindboggling, thought provoking shorts like The Eighth Prisoner, Costume Party and the sweet Chantal -- to name only a few. We'd also like to welcome a Heavy Metal first time cover artist. Zook to the club! Great iob, man!

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DIALOGUE LETTERS TO THE FOITOR

Door H M

I just read the January 1998 issue of H.M. and have a few comments. As with most of the more than average issues of the magazine, there is a vast gasp between the good stories and the dreadful ones. The two standout stories are Caza's Wind and Felix Vega's The Water. These tales are visually stunning and also very moving. Both stories transcend the sometimes simplistic and flawed writing. The other pieces are a motley bag for me. Azpiri's tale has very good artwork but the story doesn't quite match the quality of Wind and The Water. His tale is still a visual feast even though his style does not appeal to me quite as much as Vega's and Caza's. O'Groi's work was well done but the style and subject didn't appeal to me. Trolano is a good artist but the story was unoriginal and didn't really have much of a point. The art from Mamba was very good but I felt the story was very unoriginal and contrived. As for the shorter pieces, I thought they were meaningless time fillers and didn't have any impact on me visually or otherwise. This is not to deride the content of this issue or of H.M. in general, I have always found at least half of every issue to be very well done, and extremely meaningful or moving to me. Each issue also has a variety of art styles, story styles, etc. For under \$6.00 an issue, the magazine always comes up with your money's worth, even if you dislike half of that issue's contents.

Joseph

Dear Joseph,

Thanks so much for your detailed critique of the January 98 issue -- clear, complete and honest. I just want to let you know we appreciate the thought and time that went into your letter. Letters like yours will help us make future issues better.

Dear H M

Wow!! The 20 Year Anniversary Special is on my coffee table right now and my friends can't put it down. This is my first visit to your web site and I have now found the place to go to get my extra dose of Heavy Metal.

Dear Mike.

Thanks! We hoped the 20th would get that kind of reaction from our fans, and your proof in the pudding. There's still a couple left if you're looking for X-Mas gift ideas - and be sure to check out our new web site!

Dear H M Heavy Metal iz da bomb hard core entertainment. Hell ya I say!

Dear Nathan

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Dear H.M.

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Lauricic

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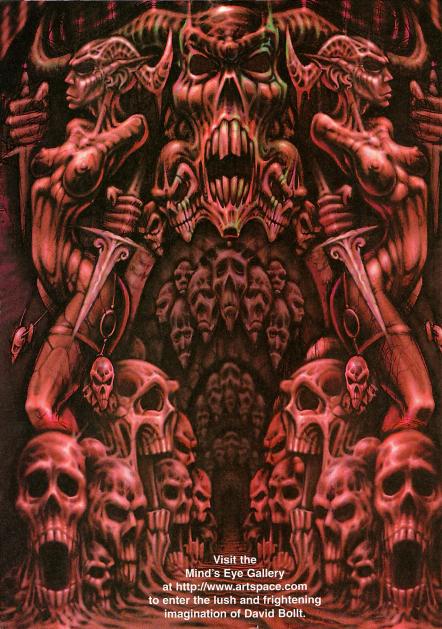




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Jeffrey Goldsmith Interviews Frank Miller

Frank Miller is pretty much a legend. In chronological order, he made his reputation with Daredevil, Batman , Dark Knight, Ronin, the world of Sin City, scripts for Robocop II and III, and now 300 from Dark Horse.

JG: I just read something you said that echoes the idea of making the world safe for democracy. Why is the story of 300, the Spartan defense against the Persians, any different?

FM: Well, democracy was barely invented by the Athenians. A lot of concepts we take for granted were as fragile as a soap bubble, like freedom of speech. I find it ironic that when freedom is threatened, it's the least democratic part of civilization that holds the line against tyranny.

JG: Do you think that's true?

FM: We don't send the ACLU in when we're threatened, we send in the Marines. The Spartans were hardly democratic, but were still the side fighting for us.

JG: The Oracle reminds me of Greek sculpture, marble carved to resemble cloth.

FM: I was trying to evoke some of that. I drew the Spartans as nearly naked because that was the way they were sculpted. In fact, they were more like iron men, like in the Hollywood movies. But I wanted the physicality that comes across in sculptures. That was one of several liberties I took.

JG: I've always liked the idea of the Delphic Oracle, and you were accurate even to the subtle extent of there being a sulfurous spring in the Oracle's cave.

FM: Every city state had its

Oracle. It's interesting you read that as Delphi, because it was set in Sparta in my story, but I was trying to evoke Delphi. It's a pretty astonishing place to behold.

JG: She reminded me of other women in your comics. Like Nancy in Sin City. The big wild hair. Why that image of women in your work?

FM: There are a million ways to portray women, but there is something universally sexy about the woman with the wild hair and the curvaceous figure. Also, long hair implies such wonderful movement. It's like capes or long coats are such good fodder for cartoonists. You're working in an essentially static medium. It's the same reason I have cars flying IO feet off the ground in Sin Citv.

JG: Cars fly off the ground and Marv takes 68 bullets in Sin City. Spartans take hundreds of arrows in 300. Why do we accept such fantasy in our fiction?

FM: Because that's the nature of romance. It is larger than life, over the top. As flattered as I am when people call my work realistic, I also find that funny because I think what people interpret as realism is when they feel something as emotionally true.

JG: In That Yellow Bastard when Hartigan is getting out of prison, his guard is thinking, "I hate my life." I mean, that is realistic, but also absurd.

A. Well, I was going for counterpoint there. There's this big moment for [Hartigan], and [the guard] could only think about his own problems. A scene can accomplish several things at once if the basic thrust is strong. Touches like that can amplify the drama because they raise the stakes, rather than trivialize. When you want to make a monster look big, you put a little person in front of him.

JG: Speaking of monsters, I

wasn't surprised to see the deformed Spartan in 300. In Ronin, there's Agat. In Sin City, there are plently. Why deformed beings?

FM: Well, it's different in each case. In 300, I wanted Ephialtes—whether history or myth—I thought he could be a tragic hero. There was a Spartan poet—there weren't many, these people weren't into art—who was thrown from the cliff deformed and came back out of the sea, so they let him live. That had given me the idea of Ephialtes. In general, as simple as it sounds, monsters are a ball to draw. That's why I use every excuse I can to put dinosaurs in a story.

JG: Where's the dinosaur?

FM: There aren't any in 300, but there are elephants and in Sin City I have a park where there are dinosaur statues. I find excuses to draw things like dinosaurs. They're awfully odd to draw. The world is full of monsters.

JG: The world is also Japanese. How did you get fascinated by Japanese culture?

FM: That happened organically. I was working for Marvel on Daredevil, an unusual superhero because his main characteristic was an impairment. He was blind. The only kind of superheroes I enjoyed doing were the ones that didn't have any superpowers. Well, in order to make sense out of combat he'd be involved in. I had to read up on martial art. That started with Chinese material, and eventually I felt drawn to Samurai. I've always been drawn to stories of warriors because it offers such strong and visual representations of moral conflicts

JG: There's Miho in Sin City and the robosamurai in Robocop III. They are warriors, but funny.

FM: There is often a great deal of humor. One of the greatest moments in, I believe it was Yojimbo, was when Toshiro Mifune is eating rice. There's a fly in the room. People are thinking of attacking him and he plucks the fly out of the air with his chopsticks. It's a brilliant, very funny moment. If you've seen Family

Values, Miho is torturing this guy to death, slowly. I got the idea from watching my cat with a

JG: The guy Miho is torturing is another monstrous character.

FM: Comics have to use every advantage they have. Rather than trying to be a poor man's film, I'd rather go for the extreme and do cartooning, make it look like it's done by hand and let things be as stretched out and bizarre as they can be without totally straining credibility. If you look at Calvin and Hobbs, one of the best drawn comic strips of all time -- also the best written -- he employed a variety of styles, he clearly could do anything he wanted, but Calvin remains seven or eight pen lines, a completely ridiculous configuration, nearly as abstract as Charlie Brown, whereas the dinosaurs are fully rendered. Bill Watterson is the perfect example of a virtuoso. I probably got the idea of my flying cars in Sin City from the way he made the television jump up and down on the table.

JG: Interesting source, completely incongruous. Back to 300, the Persian King Xerxes has hubris, the Greek sin of pride. Don't a lot of us have that?

FM: Our general understanding of the word 'hubris' is simply a synonym for pride, but in Greece I got the sense that hubris was a state of believing oneself to be equal to the gods, and the gods would always punish that. There is self esteem, which is a healthy state. There is pride, which is properly named a sin. Then there's hubris, which is a self destructive streak.

JG: A lot got blamed on the gods back then. You talked earlier about concepts as fragile as





bubbles. The idea of motivation wasn't yet a concept in Ancient Greece, dreams were divinely inspired... I don't know what my question was, sorry.

FM: We're talking about people who saw omens everywhere. The reason I included the storm in the second chapter which destroyed the Persian ships, beyond the fact that it actually happened, was that I thought it important to show these people really did believe Zeus was acting when the weather kicked up.

JG: There's a direct analogy in ancient Japanese history. The Koreans were going to invade, but a divine wind -- the kamikaze -kicked up and destroyed the Korean fleet.

FM: There was another modern comparison. It seemed mystifying to me and to everyone I knew that Saddam Hussain set the gulf on fire, like an act of self destructive madness. But there's a parallel. When Xerxes father failed at Marathon, he ordered the sea whipped, actually whipping the waves with bullwhips. It's easy to see how Saddam Hussain might make the same gesture, punishing the sea for the fact that his land was demolished. Magical thinking.

JG: Speaking of the antimagical, a friend of mine who used to live in LA said he thought you hated LA -- Why did you leave LA?

FM: To be in LA, I had to become more committed to the movie industry, because it produces essentially one product and you're either in or out. I had to come to a decision about whether I was going to continue in film or do comics. There wasn't really a middle ground. My deep love of drawing and my deep love of comics and the total freedom I have as a cartoonist made up my mind.

JG: I think most people not in a

position to make such a choice

would almost assume that if they

were in that position they would choose to go for Hollywood. FM: Yeah, the money is better and it's incredibly glamorous. But the thing is, you serve an awful lot of masters. I refer to a screenplay

of dogs lined up.

JG: The assumption is your
Batman became a backbone for
the recent films. Is that giving
you too much credit?

as a fire hydrant with a whole lot

FM: Well, I didn't really like the Batman movies much so I wouldn't call it credit. I felt they took some of the spooky imagery from Dark Knight and put it on the TV show. Obviously the comic I did was plainly crucial to the movie getting made. I think Lynn Varley's work on Dark Knight probably affected the movie as much as mine. The color schemes were reproduced whole-sale.

JG: I like her work on Ronin better. Was there any intention to recall Moebius there?

FM: There was on my part. I had fallen madly in love with the work of Moebius and Goseki Kojima. I was a kid in a candy store playing with all these styles, working with great freedom for the first time in my career.

JG: You still are working with great freedom. Should that be the goal of the happy man?

FM: That's the most critical thing. It had everything to do with my decision to come back to comics. I've been able to explore all kinds of crazy things. I'm doing a historical comic book set in 480 BC, not the typical fare at comic book stores.

JG: Diane, your editor, told me about her first meeting with you many years ago. Outside a comic book store in Berkeley, she recognized you though she'd never seen a picture of you. Isn't that odd?

FM: There's a connection between comic book readers and authors more so than in a lot of other fields. It's a small world, with people who are devoted to it on every end. I grew up mad over comic books. I can't forget what it's like to be waiting for the book to come out every month.

JG: And this is why you read the letters from your fans?

FM: For a long time I resisted because I felt a good prescription for insanity would be to take one's press too seriously, to become too enmeshed with the readership. I find that some contact is useful. Comic book people tend to be highly intelligent. For goodness sake, they can read. How many Americans can you say that about?

JG: Only half of my friends.

FM: They're very intelligent and there's a shared love of an art form that is generally held in low regard.

JG: Why do you think that is?

FM: Castration in the '50s is one factor, the fact that comic book companies, rather than fighting the censors, censored themselves and promised to be everything that the censors thought they should be

JG: And you're not censoring yourself?

FM: Only to the degree that any artist does. I don't draw every bizarre notion that pops into my head. I do make a decision about whether it fits or not, but I don't worry about offending anybody.

JG: But is there anything about Frank Miller you don't want to expose in your comics?

FM: Would I tell you?

JG: Probably not, Thought I'd.

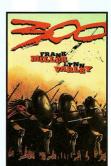
ask. You might be in a mood to confess and I could get a scoop. Do you own a handgun?

FM: No. I own a large collection of replicas. I've got to draw the things. I've got pig iron versions that don't fire. I've fired guns. I grew up with them around me.

JG: I thought I'd ask that because

"Rolling Stone" compared you to Raymond Chandler, an ex-oil exec writing about his tough guy detective, Philip Marlow. FM: First of all, "Rolling Stone"

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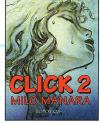




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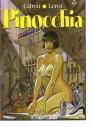
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Bret Easton Ellis' American Psycho, is a first person account of a cold-blooded yuppie killer, with no remorse. Only pure delight. The genuine split personality of Mr. Corporate Wall Street tycoon by day, and the evil Mr. Hyde craving blood by night. Though who could tell underneath that perfect tan and elite fashionable facade. Not even his best of friends......Narrator Patrick Bateman will intensifiably imagine anyone and everyone in the most horrific of gore-saturated situations. that brings his libido to orgasm. The one true mechanism to get him off. aside from the regular viewing of pornographic material he rents and often returns late to the local video shop.

New York Times' CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT'S bashing account of this "life-less" flawed bore, is without substance, character and decidedly so -- unrealistic. Agreed upon is the reality that one could not fathom a well-dressed and mannered model-type waltzing into Bergdorf's, Saks and Bloomingdales to flitr with sales ladies, tell off potential buyers and smack the bums displayed outside revolving doors. No way. Bateman's more meshed into a handsome BUNDY and hungry DAHMER.

But his recreational killing sprees are dynamically ingenious and without discrimination. Everyone should be decapitated and have their heads sent to colleagues who piss them off at restaurants over drinks and discussions of bolder sweater vests. Child at the zoo - only inches away from his mother, would give anything for a cookie from a stranger hiding behind a garbage can, with a 6 linch blade.

Haup's rendition of a concise review is to accentuate the form and content of a madman gone insane. There is no format and contextual overture in which Bateman follows direction. He is spliced from outrage and delimit mform Borties Venetile attaches, to his obsession with his platinum American Express card. Nothing is without justification.

Patrick Bateman is tortured. Not by demons, but by monotonous boredom in this exceedingly "mine is better than yours" atmosphere that drapes over his lifestyle like the grim reaper wearing a fat smile. Reoccurring themes consist of Patrick's compulsion with The Patty Winters Show, which seems stemmed from JERRY SPRINGER wanna-bes', minus the staged wrestling antics which make us all (admit it!) -- secretly watch: PAUL OWEN, a friend and co-worker, who heads up The Fisher account, (obviously a sore point in Bateman's life which calls for payback): COURTNEY. one of Bateman's many lovers, unbeknownst to her boyfriend --LUIS "not out of the closet yet" CARRUTHERS; Luis, himself - quite obsessed with Bateman!; DONALD "The Don" TRUMP'S opinion of Pastels pizza is enough to triumph over Bateman's previously insult that it is awfully brittle. "Listen, if the pizza at Pastels is okay with Donny, then it's okay with me."

His likes, his dislikes. They follow him in each chapter like an overpowering shadow reminding you constantly of his standings in life – symbolic references into the next level of anguish:

- The Pathy Winters Show themes will intensity in alarming chapters, as subtle thints – this will knock your socks off.

- The simple fact that in all his whimiscal hierarchy and stature, it is not possible to get reservations at Dorsia in this lifetime.

 Admiring himself in every store window, indicating his impressive wardrobe of Garrick Anderson, Ralph Lauren and Giorgio Anmani suits.
 Physical descriptions of each and every 'hardbody' waitress he would like to sexually encounter,
 JEAN is Patrick's secretary and by the way -- she is in love with him. The downfall of Ellis: I was subjected to 4 pages of nothing short of an Ode to GENESIS' past, present and then future, in which we now live. How agonizing for me! And in what off-color context is this Bateman existing in? Talk about a scrambled review of an overrated, outdated and commercialized, semi-politically based band -- not becoming of a would-be murderer. What could be worse?

Answer: Pages 252-256: "Why I love WHITNEY HOUSTON." More disturbing than the graphic cannibalistic scenes to further ensue.

All this aside, ladies and gentlemen, you haven't begun to feel the pain of torturous reading, until Patrick re-unites with BETHANY, his Harvard flame - still as beautiful as ever. "Looks just like a moder" is the repetitive theme embarting on a pummey where he was actually happy dating a girl. He was in love. Patrick describes the reunion in stilling into Beatles' propy love all over again.

Being the psychopath that he is, readers know this path will take it's ugly turn, and the monstrous feast of agony coming from Ellis' words turned my stomach like never before. He had to have been in analysis at some point in his life.....

Not to deceive readers of its poetic drama to love so much, you hate and justify those heinous actions which can not be related to by the morally same. It still fits, and you press on to a less harsh chapter in the life of Patrick Bateman. Though, few and scarce. The further along you read, the more horrlife the torture victims suffer – and gore is the epitomy of a godsend to young Patrick. Bloodbaths, multilation, rodents and whores...nothing short of saret in such extensive territory. It's vominous.

Are homicidal maniacs merely formations of attention-driven idiot savants? Are they actually seeking to be caught in the act of disassociated disposition? Bateman has begun to take over the comical JOHN CUSACK role (Grosse Pointe Blank) of an admitted selfemployed hitman. Not afraid to condone his occupation as just a typical way to make a buck. Patrick. not looking for money in his pathological behavior, doesn't hold back -- he often expresses his addiction to violence and cannibalistic tendencies that come over him in waves. Thus being the reason he cannot commit to a relationship with

EVELYN: "My need to engage in homicidal behavior on a massive scale cannot be corrected."

Why, he even showed up at the

company holiday party dressed as a bloodied "butcher" holding an actual human head and tainted with real blood Not that anyone would notice..... But despite these idiosyncrasies, Pat is

But despite these idiosyncrasies, Pat is just like a true 80's New Yorker getting his kicks on the Upper East Side. He LIVES to slice and dice, then drop off bloody clothes and bedding at the local Chinese Dry Cleaners. It's a typical JACK DAWSON, readers.

Jack who?

Oh, the LEONARDO DICAPRIO stint from "King of the World's" Titanic. My how famous we become after an unsinkable boat hits an iceberg. And now, DiCaprio will go back to the badboy route with American Psycho. Yes kiddies - little lover-boy is rumored to play monster-esque Patrick Bateman in the theatrical release of American Psycho, in the making. Can he pull that metamorphosis off? I am certainly optimistic, for hope that this weepy bubble-gum crowd of DiCaprio followers don't turn their sights back to the girlie heart throbs of that lousy trio --HANSON

Interesting idea - Jack Dawson alias Jack the Ripper. Lovely! Who's directing this flick - TERRY GILLIAM?

Bret Easton Ellis has never short-changed his audience. Beginning with Less Than Zero, (known by the atrocious metion picture staring the infamously drugged out ROBERT DOWNEY JR. in his prime), you have nowhere to go but up. Following worthwhile sellers include Rules of Attraction, and my personal ravortie paradox, The Informers. Dare to guess who is writing each chapter before the narrator gives him/herself away. It's actually full?

So, in the end of Psycho, we are eventually and inevitably left with the notion that what may be will be—anything can happen. Redemption is misplaced and insanity has ruled over normality. Irrelevance prevails throughout the monotonous morning rituals—Bateman's still at large.

And so folks, it's getting hard to crank out a book review at an adult age. I'm still having some massive college flashbacks to DOS PASOS' The Big Money -- but I hope I've done you proud.

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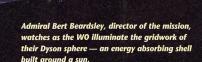
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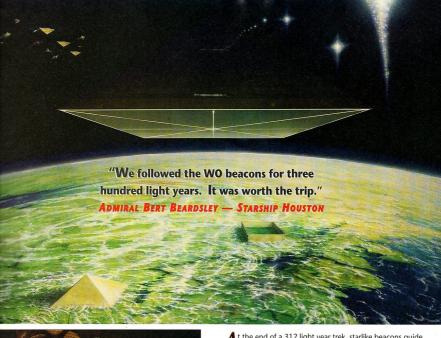
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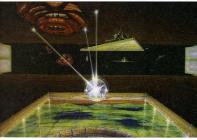
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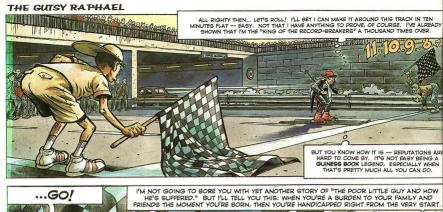
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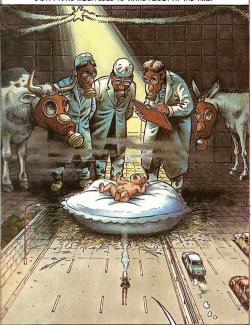






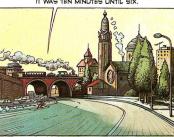
IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG BEFORE THE ENTIRE MEDICAL STAFF SHOWED UP FOR THE EXCITEMENT (MEANING ME...) THEY TOOK ONE WHIFF OF ME, REALIZED I WAS GOING TO MAKE HEADLINES AND CALLED THE PRESS. I SUPPOSE THEY FIGURED THAT IF THEY ACTED SWIFTLY ENOUGH, THEY COULD STEAL ALL OF MY THUNDER...

I WASN'T A PRETTY SIGHT -- OR SMELL, COME TO THINK OF IT. THE DOCTORS DIAGNOSED ME AS SUFFERING FROM A SERIOUSLY UNCONTROLLABLE FLATULENCE. THE HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS THOUGHT IT WAS PRETTY FUNNY, AND SO DID THE TABLOIDS, WHO DIDN'T HAVE MUCH ELSE TO WRITE ABOUT AT THE TIME.



BUT MEDIA APPEAL IS SHORT LIVED: APTER A COUPLE OF LAUGHS, THEY FORGOT ABOUT ME AND I WAS SUPERCEDED BY A COUPLE OF PHOTOGENIC KILLERS, MY "ATHOLOGY WAS JUDGED TO BE TOO VULGAR TO BE THE OBJECT OF ANY INTEREST, SO BANG WENT MY CHANCES OF A CAREER IN THE SPOTLISH."

THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE WAS GONE, SO THE DOCTORS HANDED ME OFF TO MY PARENTS AND SPLIT BEFORE THEY COULD ASK ANY QUESTIONS. IT WAS TEN MINUTES UNTIL SIX.

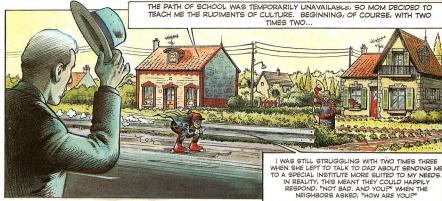


DAD POUNDED HIS FIST ON THE TABLE AND DECLARED THAT THE SMALL MATTER OF AN OVERACTIVE SPHINCTER WAS NOT GOING TO GET IN THE WAY OF HIS SON'S DEFAMS. HE OBTAINED A BEAUTIFULLY STAMPED DOCUMENT FROM THE MEDICAL FACULTY STATING THAT HIS OFFSPRING WASN'T A THREAT TO SOCIETY... (AT LEAST! WASN'T GONNA GET STONED RIGHT AWAY... BUT WHO KNEW?)





THE FOLLOWING YEARS ARE A BIT OF A BLUR. WHEN IT CAME TIME FOR ME TO TO ENTER PRESCHOOL, I HAD TO OPT FOR A STRATEGIC FALLBACK. DAD WENT CRAZY AT THE OTHER KIDS, CALLING THEM "DEVIOUS LITTLE BASTARDS" AND THEN THOUGHT BETTER OF IT, AND BEGAN CLAIMING THAT HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HAD COME OVER HIM.







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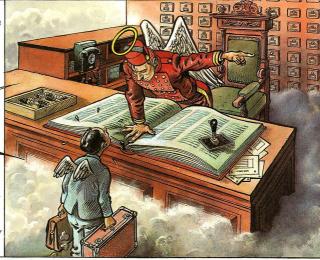
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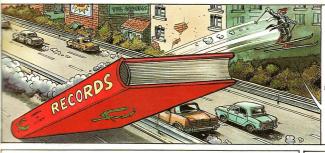
CONVENTIONAL WISDOM HAS IT THAT HALF-PRICE TICKETS ARE GIVEN TO THOSE WHO REMAIN LEVEL-HEADED IN THE FACE OF ADVERSITY.

OUT!

B-BUT THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE. I SWEAR, I'VE BEEN AS GOOD AS GOLD

OF COURSE, MY DEFORMITY IS THE EXCEPTION THAT BROKE ALL THE RULES. I LEARNED REAL FAST THAT SHOULDN'T COUNT ON OTHER PEOPLE'S BELIEFS. I DECIDED THAT THE MUCH BETTER COURSE OF ACTION WOULD BE TO REMAIN AS BITTER AND VENGEFUL AS HUMANLY POSSIBLE.



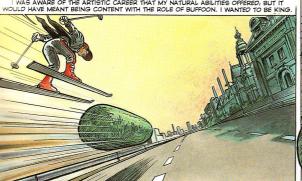


HAVING SPLIT FROM MY PARENTS, I SWORE I WOULD INSPIRE ADMIRATION EQUAL TO THE HUMILIATION I HAD SUFFERED. FIRST, I WENT AND GOT MYSELF ACKNOWLEDGED IN THE "GUINESS BOOK OF RECORDS"

(UNDER "DIVERSE ABERRATION"). ENCOURAGED BY MAKING IT INTO THAT GREAT PHONEBOOK OF THE ELITE, I BEGAN TO EXPERIENCE THE IRRESISTIBLE ONSET OF MY OWN ASCENSION INTO THE RANKS OF IMMORTALITY. I WAS

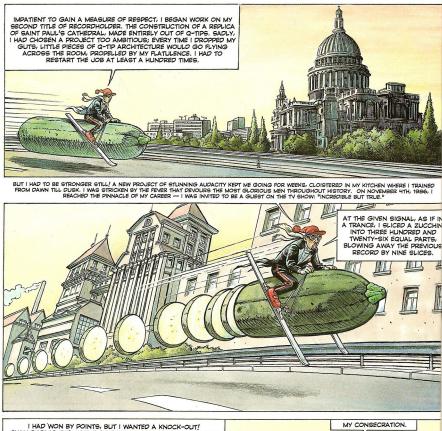
RECORDHOLDER OF THE WORST. NOW I WAS GOING TO BE RECORDHOLDER OF THE BEST.

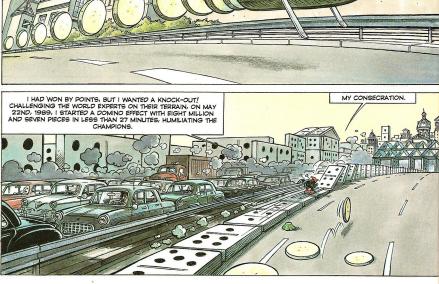
I WAS AWARE OF THE ARTISTIC CAREER THAT MY NATURAL ABILITIES OFFERED, BUT IT



IF I WANTED TO AVOID THE FATE RESERVED FOR BEARDED LADIES AND SIAMESE VENTRILOQUISTS, I WOULD NEED A PLAN...



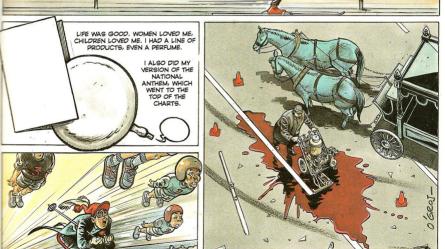




AT LAST... I WAS FINALLY RECOGNIZED! I WOULD HAVE MY DAY IN THE SUN. I TOOK MY GIFT TO BROADWAY, USING THE STAGE NAME, THE GREAT GUSTO. NEW YORK FLOCKED TO LISTEN TO THE MELODIOUS HARMONIES OF MY BOTTOM. PATRONS OF THE ARTS DECLARED ME A SYMBOL OF THE DECADENCE OF FRENCH TASTE, WHICH WAS A LITTLE INSULTING GIVEN THAT "FRENCH TASTE" IS GENERALLY ON A PAR WITH "ITALIAN RESTRAINT."

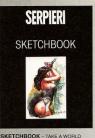


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NOW, I HAD NO NEEDS OR WANTS, SO I TOOK TO EXPERIMENTATION. BEING THE ARISTOCRAT OF ODD EXPLOITATION, I INVENTED NEW DISCIPLINES, LIKE LEVITATION IN VITRO AND LEVITATION WITHOUT WIRES, AS WELL AS DWARF THROWING.

WHAT A PITY -- TWO FEET FROM THE FINISH LINE. AND I REALLY HAD MY HEART SET ON BREAKING THAT RECORD. AN WELL, I WON'T BORE YOU WITH ANY MORE OF MY LIFE'S STORY; I'LL NEED TO SAVE MY ENERGY FOR THE NURSES. TCH... IF ONLY THAT IDIOT HADN'T DECIDED TO BREAK THE WORLDSPEED RECORD FOR PRIVING INTO ONCOMING TRAFFIC...



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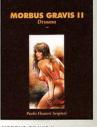
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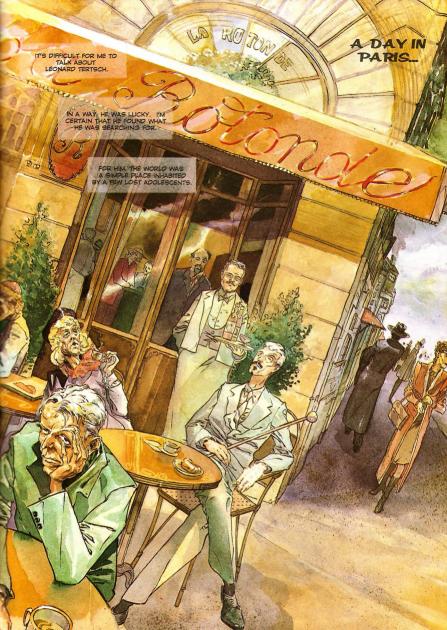
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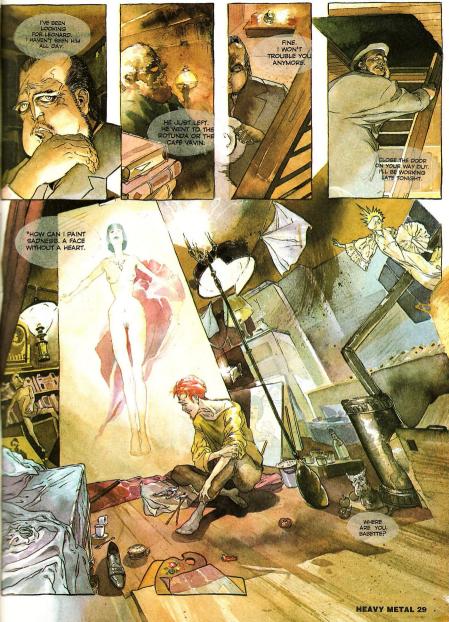
















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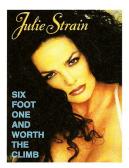






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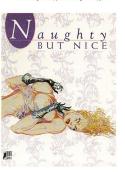
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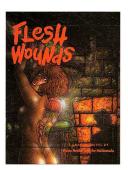
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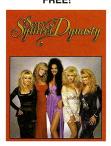


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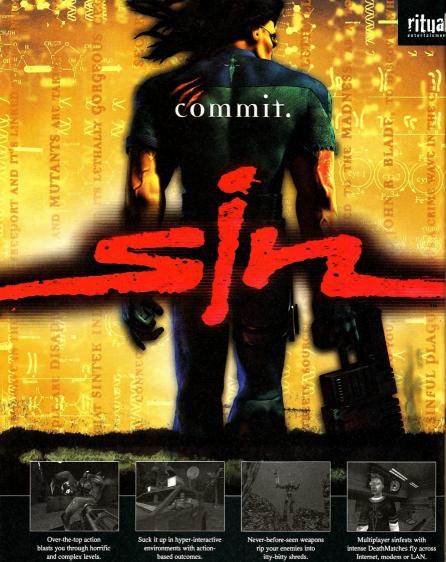
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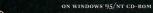
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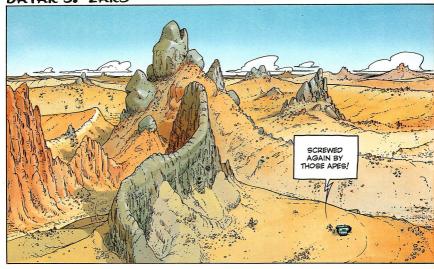


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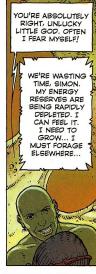




























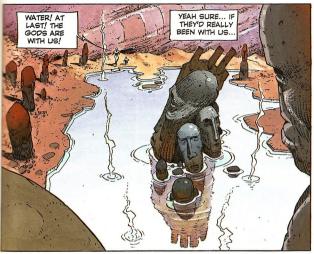




















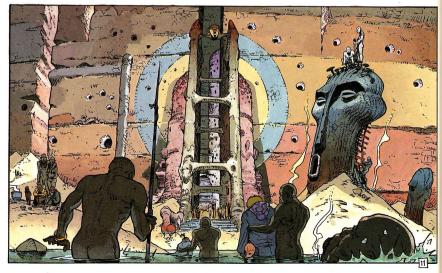


































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THAT'S FROM THE THIGH... YOU KNOW, THE PILOT OF THE SILVER BIRD THAT CRASHED THIS MORNING. THE LEFT LEG IS ALWAYS TASTIER BECAUSE...



ELIZI PREPARED THE MEAL. SHE'S GREAT AT MAKING SUMP-TUOUS FEASTS OUT OF LEFTOVERS... HUMAN LEFTOVERS, THAT IS...



OH, SO THE PRETTY LITTLE MAN DOESN'T LIKE THE LEFT LEG... HE WOULD'VE PREFERRED THE INNARDS, WOULD HE? I'VE KEPT THE TONGUE... AND WE'VE GOT THE BRAINS... WOULD HE LIKE ME TO SAUTE THEM FOR HIMP



HE'S REAL CUTE... OH, GREAT DIAB... I JUST KNOW I'LL INVENT... ...ALL SORTS OF PELICIOUS NEW DISHES JUST FOR HIM.

























I LEARNED IT
FROM A MAN
CALLED FATHER
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INTRODUCED ME
INTO THE ARTS OF
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EVERYTHING I
KNOW...
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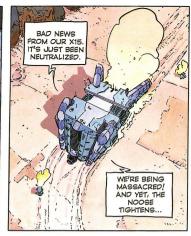














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EXACTLY WHERE
IT WAS WHEN IT
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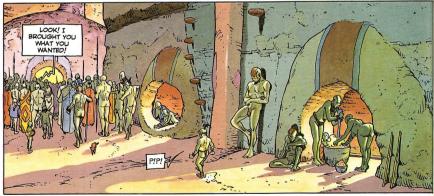




















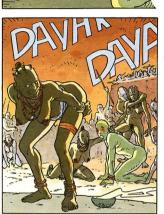






















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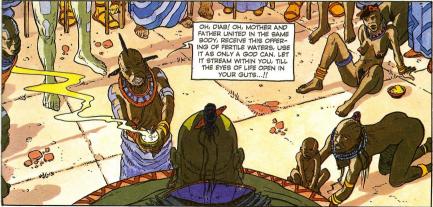




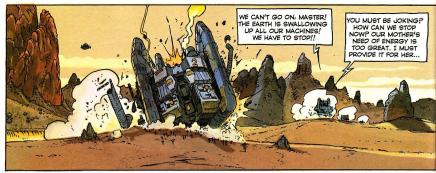
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OUR TRIBE
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THERE... SOMEWHERE
UNDER US, UNDER
THE GROUND... HE IS.
DERIDING ME!



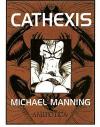
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HIM WITH ALL YOUR
STRENGTH! DON'T LET
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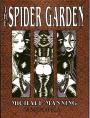
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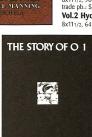
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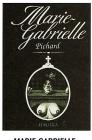




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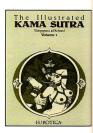
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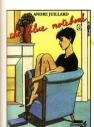
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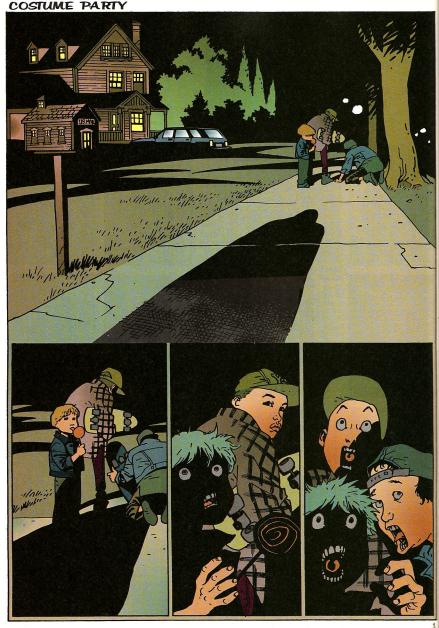
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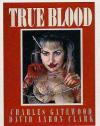
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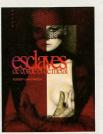
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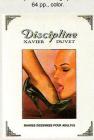
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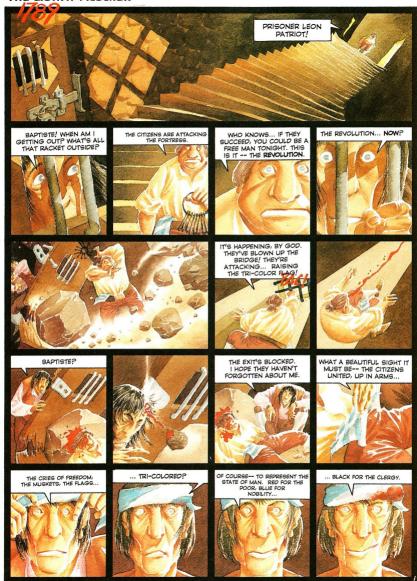
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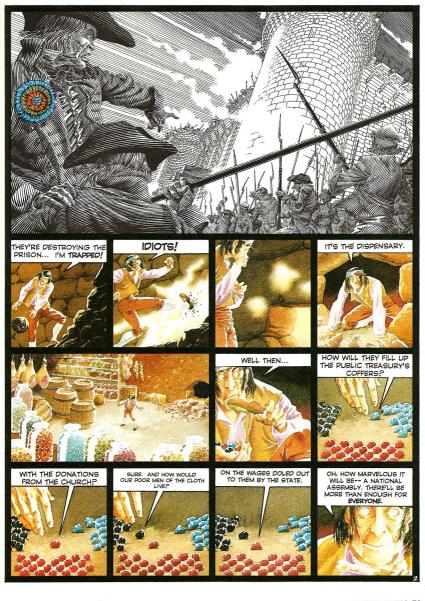


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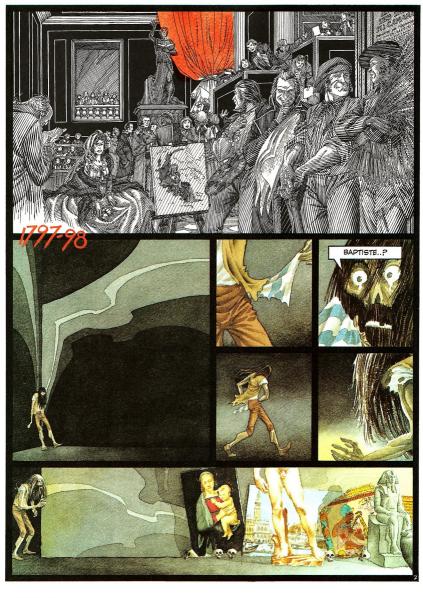


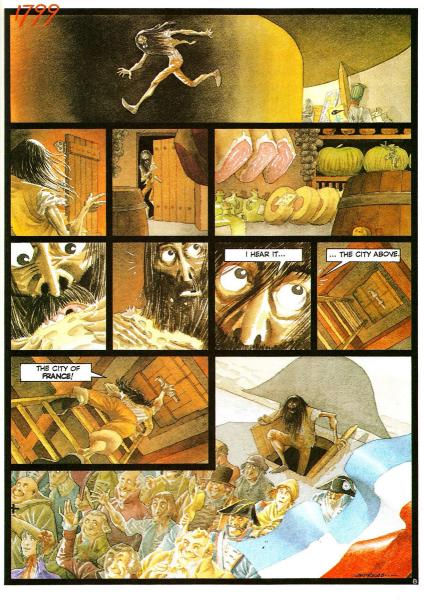












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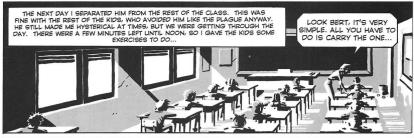


















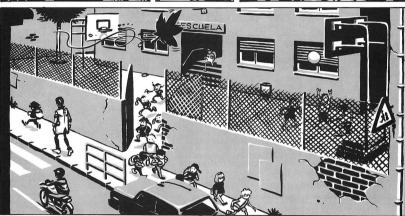
























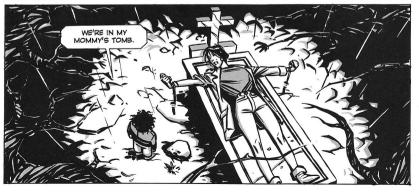


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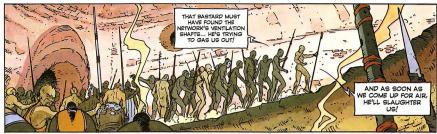


























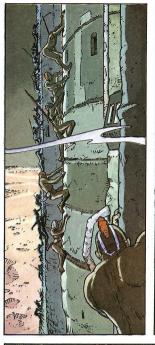
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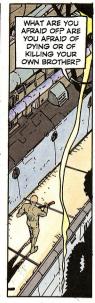
























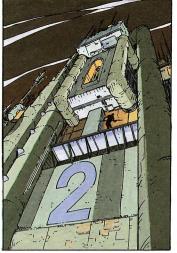














































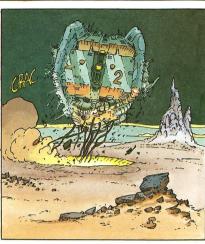
























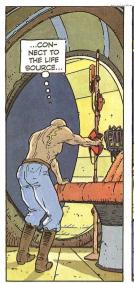












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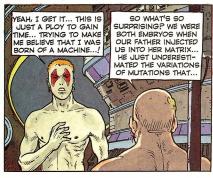




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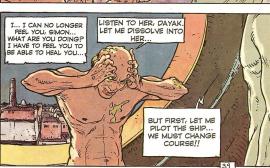
































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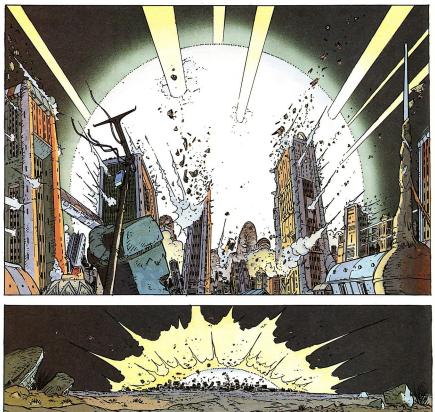








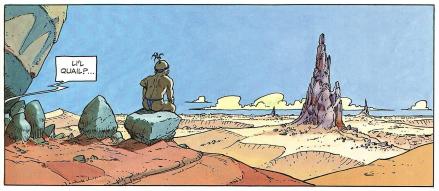


















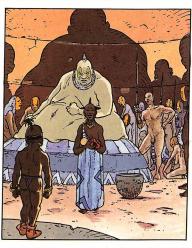












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