

# calvin and hobbes original art

Calvin and Hobbes Original Art: A Treasure for Fans and Collectors

**calvin and hobbes original art** holds a special place in the hearts of comic strip enthusiasts and art collectors alike. Created by Bill Watterson, this beloved comic strip featuring the imaginative adventures of a young boy named Calvin and his anthropomorphic tiger Hobbes has captivated readers since its debut in 1985. While many enjoy the printed strips, there is something truly magical about the original hand-drawn artwork that brings the characters to life in a way no printed version can replicate. For collectors, fans, and art lovers, Calvin and Hobbes original art represents not only nostalgia but also an opportunity to own a piece of comic history.

## The Unique Charm of Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

Bill Watterson's artistry is widely celebrated for its expressive line work, playful characters, and inventive storytelling. The original art pieces—usually inked on Bristol board or similar heavy paper—reveal the artist's creative process, from pencil sketches to final inked panels. Observing these originals allows fans to appreciate the nuances of Watterson's technique, such as his use of brush strokes, cross-hatching, and subtle corrections that never made it to the printed page.

Unlike printed compilations or digital reproductions, original Calvin and Hobbes art carries a tactile and visual depth that collectors find irresistible. Each piece is a singular creation, bearing Watterson's signature and often small imperfections that highlight its authenticity. This raw connection to the creator is what makes original art so valuable and cherished.

## Why Collectors Covet Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

Collectors are drawn to Calvin and Hobbes original art for several reasons:

- **Rarity:** Since Bill Watterson famously retired the strip in 1995 and has consistently declined licensing deals, original artwork is extremely limited and precious.
- **Investment Potential:** Original comic art from iconic strips like Calvin and Hobbes has shown remarkable appreciation in value over the years.
- **Artistic Appreciation:** Beyond monetary value, owning a piece of Watterson's original work offers a direct link to the creative genius behind the characters.
- **Nostalgia:** Many collectors grew up reading Calvin and Hobbes, and owning original art rekindles fond memories of childhood and imagination.

# How to Identify Authentic Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

With the high demand for original comic art, especially for beloved series like Calvin and Hobbes, it's essential to know how to verify authenticity before making a purchase. Here are some tips to help distinguish genuine original art from reproductions or forgeries:

## Look for the Artist's Signature and Markings

Bill Watterson often signed his original pieces, either with his full name or initials. These signatures are usually located near the bottom or corner of the artwork. Additionally, original strips may have penciled notes or markings indicating colors or publication instructions, which are absent in reproductions.

## Examine the Medium and Paper Quality

Original comic art is generally created on high-quality Bristol board or similar durable paper designed for ink. The texture, weight, and slight imperfections of this paper differ significantly from printed copies. If the piece shows visible brush strokes, ink bleed, or pencil marks, it's more likely to be authentic.

## Check Provenance and Documentation

Trusted sellers often provide provenance or certificates of authenticity (COAs) for Calvin and Hobbes original art. Provenance might include details about previous ownership, auction history, or direct acquisition from the artist or syndicate. When buying from galleries or reputable dealers, always request this documentation to ensure the piece's legitimacy.

## Caring for and Displaying Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

Owning original artwork is a responsibility that requires proper care to maintain its condition and value over time. Here are some practical tips for collectors who want to safeguard their Calvin and Hobbes originals:

### Handling and Storage

- Always handle the artwork with clean hands or wear cotton gloves to avoid transferring

oils or dirt.

- Store original art flat in acid-free folders or sleeves to prevent yellowing and deterioration.
- Keep pieces away from direct sunlight, moisture, and fluctuating temperatures, which can cause fading or warping.

## Framing and Displaying

- Use UV-protective glass or acrylic when framing to shield the art from harmful light.
- Choose acid-free matting materials to prevent chemical damage.
- Avoid hanging original art in areas with high humidity, such as bathrooms or kitchens.

Proper care not only preserves the artwork but also allows collectors to enjoy their Calvin and Hobbes pieces for decades to come.

## The Market for Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

The demand for Calvin and Hobbes original art has steadily increased over the years, reflecting the strip's enduring popularity and cultural significance. Auctions, comic art galleries, and private sales are common avenues where collectors seek out these treasures.

## Where to Find Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

- **Comic Art Dealers and Galleries:** Specialized dealers often have connections to original comic artists or their estates and can offer verified pieces.
- **Auctions:** Platforms like Heritage Auctions or ComicLink occasionally feature Calvin and Hobbes original strips, though they can attract competitive bidding.
- **Online Marketplaces:** Websites such as eBay sometimes list original artwork, but buyers should exercise caution and verify authenticity thoroughly.
- **Conventions and Comic Shows:** Occasionally, original pieces might be available at comic conventions or art shows focusing on pop culture and comics.

## Pricing and Investment Outlook

Original Calvin and Hobbes art can vary widely in price depending on factors such as:

- The specific strip or panel's popularity
- The condition and size of the artwork
- Whether it's a daily black-and-white strip or a Sunday color piece
- Provenance and certification

Prices can range from a few thousand dollars for smaller strips to tens of thousands for iconic or rare pieces. Given Bill Watterson's limited output and refusal to license merchandise, the scarcity of original art contributes to its strong investment potential.

# Appreciating the Artistry Behind Calvin and Hobbes

Beyond the collector's market, Calvin and Hobbes original art offers a fascinating glimpse into the creative mind of Bill Watterson. The strip's blend of humor, philosophy, and artistry has inspired countless readers and artists.

## Bill Watterson's Artistic Style and Influence

Watterson's work is characterized by:

- **Expressive Characters:** Calvin's mischievous personality and Hobbes' playful wisdom come alive through subtle facial expressions and dynamic poses.
- **Detailed Backgrounds:** Whether it's the lush woods where Calvin and Hobbes play or the family home, the backgrounds create immersive environments.
- **Innovative Panel Layouts:** Watterson often experimented with panel sizes and arrangements, especially on Sundays, to enhance storytelling.
- **Themes of Imagination and Childhood:** The art captures the boundless creativity and emotional depth of childhood experiences.

For aspiring artists, studying Calvin and Hobbes original art can be an invaluable lesson in composition, storytelling, and character design.

## Why Calvin and Hobbes Continues to Resonate

Part of the strip's lasting appeal lies in Watterson's ability to tackle universal themes—friendship, curiosity, and the challenges of growing up—with humor and heart. The original art embodies these themes in a way that printed versions sometimes cannot fully convey, making it a treasured cultural artifact.

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Whether you're a lifelong fan, a seasoned collector, or simply someone who appreciates great comic art, Calvin and Hobbes original art offers a unique window into one of the most beloved comic strips ever created. Its blend of artistic mastery, storytelling brilliance, and nostalgic charm ensures that these original pieces will continue to captivate and inspire for generations.

## Frequently Asked Questions

### What is Calvin and Hobbes original art?

Calvin and Hobbes original art refers to the original hand-drawn comic strips and

illustrations created by Bill Watterson, the cartoonist behind the beloved comic series.

## **Why is Calvin and Hobbes original art valuable?**

Calvin and Hobbes original art is valuable because it is a rare collectible from a highly influential and beloved comic strip, known for its artistic quality and nostalgic significance.

## **Where can I buy authentic Calvin and Hobbes original art?**

Authentic Calvin and Hobbes original art can sometimes be found through reputable auction houses, comic art dealers, or specialized online marketplaces that verify the authenticity of the pieces.

## **How can I verify the authenticity of Calvin and Hobbes original art?**

Authenticity can be verified by provenance documentation, expert appraisal, and comparing the artwork to known characteristics of Bill Watterson's style and materials used.

## **What types of Calvin and Hobbes original art are most sought after?**

Original daily strips, Sunday pages, and rare sketches or unpublished pieces by Bill Watterson tend to be the most sought after by collectors.

## **Has Bill Watterson ever sold original Calvin and Hobbes art publicly?**

Bill Watterson is known for being private and rarely sells original art publicly; most pieces come from private collectors or auctions.

## **How should I care for and preserve Calvin and Hobbes original art?**

To preserve Calvin and Hobbes original art, keep it away from direct sunlight, store it in acid-free materials, maintain stable temperature and humidity, and handle it with clean hands or gloves.

## **Additional Resources**

Calvin and Hobbes Original Art: A Deep Dive into the Iconic Comic Strip's Artistic Legacy

**calvin and hobbes original art** stands as a treasured artifact among comic strip enthusiasts, collectors, and art connoisseurs alike. Created by the late Bill Watterson, this

beloved comic series has transcended its newspaper origins to become a cultural phenomenon, with its original artwork commanding significant attention in the art and collectibles market. The allure of Calvin and Hobbes original art lies not only in its nostalgic value but also in its unique artistic craftsmanship, storytelling brilliance, and the rarity of authentic pieces.

## The Artistic and Cultural Significance of Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

Bill Watterson's Calvin and Hobbes debuted in 1985 and ran until 1995, captivating readers with its insightful humor, philosophical undertones, and vivid imagination. The original art pieces created during that decade reflect Watterson's meticulous hand-drawn technique, which employed a combination of pencil sketches, inks, and occasional watercolor. These original comic strips and panel drawings are the primary source material from which the daily and Sunday strips were printed, making them invaluable artifacts.

Unlike many mass-produced comic strips, Watterson famously resisted merchandising and licensing, focusing instead on the purity of his art. This choice has made authentic Calvin and Hobbes original art extraordinarily rare and highly sought after. The scarcity combined with the strip's enduring popularity has contributed to a robust market for original pieces, often fetching thousands of dollars at auctions and private sales.

## Understanding the Craftsmanship Behind Original Strips

Each Calvin and Hobbes original art page is a testament to Watterson's mastery of cartooning techniques. The process typically involved:

- **Initial Pencil Sketches:** Rough layouts of panels and character positioning.
- **Inking:** Clean, precise lines using brushes and pens to finalize the artwork.
- **Lettering:** Hand-drawn text that conveys dialogue and sound effects, enhancing the strip's personality.
- **Coloring (for Sunday strips):** Applied with watercolors, adding vibrancy and depth.

Collectors and art historians often analyze these elements to authenticate pieces, as Watterson's style included subtle nuances—such as line weight variations and idiosyncratic character expressions—that are difficult to replicate.

# Market Dynamics and Valuation of Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

The valuation of Calvin and Hobbes original art is influenced by various factors including condition, size, subject matter, and provenance. Original Sunday strips, often larger and more elaborately colored, tend to command higher prices compared to daily black-and-white panels. Additionally, strips featuring iconic characters or memorable story arcs are especially prized.

## Comparisons with Other Comic Strip Art Markets

When compared to other comic strip originals, such as Peanuts by Charles Schulz or Garfield by Jim Davis, Calvin and Hobbes original art occupies a distinct niche. Schulz's Peanuts art, due to its longer run and larger fan base, is more widely available, generally resulting in relatively moderate prices. Garfield's originals, often mass-produced prints, tend to have a lower market value as well.

In contrast, Bill Watterson's decision to limit commercial exploitation has kept Calvin and Hobbes original art scarce, making it a premium collectible. For example, a single original Calvin and Hobbes Sunday page has been known to sell in the range of \$10,000 to \$30,000 or more, depending on the piece's significance and condition.

## Authentication and Preservation Challenges

Authenticating Calvin and Hobbes original art presents unique challenges due to the absence of official licensing or reproduction certificates. Collectors often rely on expert evaluations, artist archives, and provenance documentation to verify authenticity. Additionally, the delicate nature of the paper and the original inks necessitate careful preservation techniques to prevent fading or degradation.

Preservation methods include:

- Using acid-free mats and archival framing materials
- Controlling exposure to light, humidity, and temperature
- Regular condition assessments by conservation professionals

These practices ensure that the original artwork maintains its integrity and value over time.

# The Impact of Calvin and Hobbes Original Art on Pop Culture and Collecting

Calvin and Hobbes original art is more than just collectible material; it represents a cultural touchstone that continues to influence artists, writers, and fans worldwide. The comic strip's blend of whimsy, wit, and philosophical reflection has inspired generations, with original art embodying the authentic spirit of the series.

## Why Collectors Value Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

Collectors are drawn to these pieces for several reasons:

- **Historical significance:** Artifacts from a groundbreaking comic strip era.
- **Artistic excellence:** Exemplary hand-drawn comic art showcasing skill and creativity.
- **Emotional connection:** Nostalgia and personal affinity for the characters and stories.
- **Investment potential:** Increasing value due to scarcity and demand.

Moreover, owning a piece of Calvin and Hobbes original art is often regarded as possessing a slice of comic strip history that cannot be replicated or replaced.

## Exhibitions and Public Displays

Occasionally, museums and galleries host exhibitions dedicated to Bill Watterson's work, featuring original Calvin and Hobbes art. These events provide the public with rare opportunities to witness the original drawings up close, appreciating the nuances lost in printed reproductions. Such exhibitions also help solidify the comic strip's status as a form of fine art, not merely popular entertainment.

## Conclusion: The Enduring Legacy of Calvin and Hobbes Original Art

The market and appreciation for Calvin and Hobbes original art reflect the unique position that Bill Watterson's creation holds in the pantheon of comic strips. Its rarity, combined with artistic brilliance and cultural resonance, ensures that original pieces remain highly coveted among collectors and enthusiasts. As time passes, these works not only preserve

the legacy of Calvin and Hobbes but also continue to inspire new generations to value the art of storytelling through comics.

## **Calvin And Hobbes Original Art**

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**calvin and hobbes original art:** Looking for Calvin and Hobbes Nevin Martell, 2010-08-19 An affectionate and revealing book about uncovering the story behind this most uncommon trio - a man, a boy and his tiger.

**calvin and hobbes original art:** *HCA Comics Dallas Auction Catalog #824* ,

**calvin and hobbes original art:** **Heritage Comics Auctions, Dallas Signature Auction Catalog #817** Ivy Press, 2005-06

**calvin and hobbes original art:** Comiczeichnen. Figurationen einer ästhetischen Praxis Lino Wirag, 2021-12-19 Comiczeichnen ist eine kreative Praxis, in der hochspezialisierte körperlich-zeichnerische und intellektuell-kreative Fähigkeiten und Techniken zusammenspielen. Die Comicgeschichte hat immer wieder einzigartige Zeugnisse dieser Kulturtechnik hinterlassen: Skizzen, Studien, Skripte, getuschte Originalseiten und natürlich digitale Daten. Wie aber sind diese Spuren der ästhetischen Produktion zu lesen? Und wie können kreative Praxisprozesse überhaupt beschrieben werden? Damit beschäftigt sich die Comicentwurforschung, deren Aufgaben und Herausforderungen im vorliegenden Band erstmals skizziert werden. Darüber hinaus untersucht das Buch verschiedene Figurationen des Comiczeichnens, an denen sichtbar wird, welche metaphorischen, narrativen oder diagrammatischen Verfahren aufgesucht werden, um komplexe Praktiken wie das Comiczeichnen zu kommunizieren. Dabei werden Kreativitäts-, Handlungs- und Erkenntnistheorie zu einem neuartigen Blick auf Produktionsästhetik verbunden. In Exkursen untersucht der Band außerdem die Ästhetik des Comicentwurfs aus einer phänomenologisch inspirierten Perspektive und erläutert die sozioökonomische Situation zeitgenössischer Comicproduzenten. Die zahlreichen Abbildungen gestatten dabei einen Blick in die Werkstätten von namhaften Comiczeichnern wie Hergé, Chris Ware, Art Spiegelman oder Flix.

**calvin and hobbes original art:** *Comic Art in Museums* Kim A. Munson, 2020-07-23

Contributions by Kenneth Baker, Jaqueline Berndt, Albert Boime, John Carlin, Benoit Crucifix, David Deitcher, Michael Dooley, Damian Duffy, M. C. Gaines, Paul Gravett, Diana Green, Karen Green, Doug Harvey, Charles Hatfield, M. Thomas Inge, Leslie Jones, Jonah Kinigstein, Denis Kitchen, John A. Lent, Dwayne McDuffie, Andrei Molotiu, Alvaro de Moya, Kim A. Munson, Cullen Murphy, Gary Panter, Trina Robbins, Rob Salkowitz, Antoine Sausverd, Art Spiegelman, Scott Timberg, Carol Tyler, Brian Walker, Alexi Worth, Joe Wos, and Craig Yoe Through essays and interviews, Kim A. Munson's anthology tells the story of the over-thirty-year history of the artists, art critics, collectors, curators, journalists, and academics who championed the serious study of comics, the trends and controversies that produced institutional interest in comics, and the wax and wane and then return of comic art in museums. Audiences have enjoyed displays of comic art in museums as early as 1930. In the mid-1960s, after a period when most representational and commercial art was shunned, comic art began a gradual return to art museums as curators responded to the appropriation of comics characters and iconography by such famous pop artists as Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein. From the first-known exhibit to show comics in art historical context in 1942 to the evolution of manga

exhibitions in Japan, this volume regards exhibitions both in the United States and internationally. With over eighty images and thoughtful essays by Denis Kitchen, Brian Walker, Andrei Molotiu, Paul Gravett, Art Spiegelman, Trina Robbins, and Charles Hatfield, among others, this anthology shows how exhibitions expanded the public dialogue about comic art and our expectation of “good art”—displaying how dedicated artists, collectors, fans, and curators advanced comics from a frequently censored low-art medium to a respected art form celebrated worldwide.

**calvin and hobbes original art: Heritage Comics Dallas Signature Auction Catalog** Ivy Press, 2006-07

**calvin and hobbes original art: Heritage Comics Auctions, Dallas Signature Auction Catalog #819** Ivy Press, 2005-12

**calvin and hobbes original art: Comics, Trauma, and the New Art of War** Harriet E. H. Earle, 2017-06-19 Conflict and trauma remain among the most prevalent themes in film and literature. Comics has never avoided such narratives, and comics artists are writing them in ways that are both different from and complementary to literature and film. In *Comics, Trauma, and the New Art of War*, Harriet E. H. Earle brings together two distinct areas of research--trauma studies and comics studies--to provide a new interpretation of a long-standing theme. Focusing on representations of conflict in American comics after the Vietnam War, Earle claims that the comics form is uniquely able to show traumatic experience by representing events as viscerally as possible. Using texts from across the form and placing mainstream superhero comics alongside alternative and art comics, Earle suggests that comics are the ideal artistic representation of trauma. Because comics bridge the gap between the visual and the written, they represent such complicated narratives as loss and trauma in unique ways, particularly through the manipulation of time and experience. Comics can fold time and confront traumatic events, be they personal or shared, through a myriad of both literary and visual devices. As a result, comics can represent trauma in ways that are unavailable to other narrative and artistic forms. With themes such as dreams and mourning, Earle concentrates on trauma in American comics after the Vietnam War. Examples include Alissa Torres's *American Widow*, Doug Murray's *The 'Nam*, and Art Spiegelman's much-lauded *Maus*. These works pair with ideas from a wide range of thinkers, including Sigmund Freud, Mikhail Bakhtin, and Fredric Jameson, as well as contemporary trauma theory and clinical psychology. Through these examples and others, *Comics, Trauma, and the New Art of War* proves that comics open up new avenues to explore personal and public trauma in extraordinary, necessary ways.

**calvin and hobbes original art: *HCA Heritage Comics Auction Catalog*** Ivy Press, 2006-10

**calvin and hobbes original art: *Comics and Power*** Rikke Platz Cortsen, Erin La Cour, Anne Magnussen, 2015-02-05 Many introductions to comics scholarship books begin with an anecdote recounting the author's childhood experiences reading comics, thereby testifying to the power of comics to engage and impact youth, but comics and power are intertwined in a numbers of ways that go beyond concern for children's reading habits. *Comics and Power* presents very different methods of studying the complex and diverse relationship between comics and power. Divided into three sections, its 14 chapters discuss how comics interact with, reproduce, and/or challenge existing power structures - from the comics medium and its institutions to discourses about art, subjectivity, identity, and communities. The contributors and their work, as such, represent a new generation of comics research that combines the study of comics as a unique art form with a focus on the ways in which comics - like any other medium - participate in shaping the societies of which they are part.

**calvin and hobbes original art: Comic Art, Creativity and the Law** Greenberg, Marc H., 2022-09-15 Graphic novels and comics have launched characters and stories that play a dominant role in contemporary popular culture throughout the world. The extensive revisions in this second edition of *Comic Art, Creativity and the Law* update the author's analysis of important changes at the intersection of law and comics, featuring an examination of how recent cases will affect the creative process as applied to comic art.

**calvin and hobbes original art: *The Art of Nothing*** Patrick McDonnell, 2019-10-15 Timed for the 25th anniversary of the comic strip *Mutts*, *The Art of Nothing* celebrates the work of author and

illustrator Patrick McDonnell Mooch, the curious cat, and Earl, the ever-trusting dog, are just two of the characters who inhabit the world of Mutts. In *The Art of Nothing: 25 Years of Mutts and the Art of Patrick McDonnell*, the award-winning author and illustrator's beloved comic strip is celebrated as well as his bestselling children's classics, including *Me . . . Jane*, *The Gift of Nothing*, *South*, *Just Like Heaven*, *Hug Time*, and *Wag!*, all shot from the original art. Also included are rare and never-before-seen artwork, proposals, outtakes, and developmental work, along with autobiographical commentary, a brand-new, career-spanning interview conducted by artist Lynda Barry, and an introduction by Eckhart Tolle (*The Power of Now* and *A New Earth: Awakening to Your Life's Purpose*).

**calvin and hobbes original art: The Evolution of Paleontological Art** Renee M. Clary, Gary D. Rosenberg, Dallas C. Evans, 2022-01-28 This volume samples the history of art about fossils-and the visual conceptualization of their significance-starting with biblical and mythological depictions, extending to renditions of ancient life in long-vanished habitats, and on to a modern understanding that paleoart conveys lessons for the betterment of the human condition. Twenty-nine chapters illustrate how art about fossils has come to be a significant teaching tool not only about evolution of past life, but also about conservation of our planet for the benefit of future generations--

**calvin and hobbes original art: The Sign of the Grail** C.J.S. Hayward, 2008-04-02 This is a book of sacrament, icon, and symbol, a book of the light of Heaven illuminating the earth. It is at once long ago and now, and you will find a meditation on time amidst encounters with different times. It includes mystical theology, and a novella of a young man's spiritual awakening after he finds a book of Arthurian legends. It is about the greatest pursuit in life: the quest for the Holy Grail. Throughout *The Sign of the Grail* there is something beyond mere earth shining through, a heavenly light that can shine right where we are. It is a deep dream--and a spiritual awakening. ABOUT THE AUTHOR: C.J.S. (Jonathan) Hayward wears many hats: author, philosopher, theologian, artist, poet, wayfarer, philologist, inventor, web guru, teacher. He is an Eastern Orthodox Christian, has lived in the U.S., Malaysia, England, and France, and holds master's degrees bridging math and computers (UIUC), and philosophy and theology (Cambridge). He has websites at [JonathansCorner.com](http://JonathansCorner.com) and [CJSHayward.com](http://CJSHayward.com).

**calvin and hobbes original art: Incorrigibles and Innocents** Lara Saguisag, 2018-10-05 Nominated for Eisner Award | Winner of the 2018 Ray and Pat Browne Award | Winner of the Charles Hatfield Book Prize from the CSS Histories and criticism of comics note that comic strips published in the Progressive Era were dynamic spaces in which anxieties about race, ethnicity, class, and gender were expressed, perpetuated, and alleviated. The proliferation of comic strip children—white and nonwhite, middle-class and lower class, male and female—suggests that childhood was a subject that fascinated and preoccupied Americans at the turn of the century. Many of these strips, including R.F. Outcault's *Hogan's Alley* and *Buster Brown*, Rudolph Dirks's *The Katzenjammer Kids* and Winsor McCay's *Little Nemo in Slumberland* were headlined by child characters. Yet no major study has explored the significance of these verbal-visual representations of childhood. *Incorrigibles and Innocents* addresses this gap in scholarship, examining the ways childhood was depicted and theorized in late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century comic strips. Drawing from and building on histories and theories of childhood, comics, and Progressive Era conceptualizations of citizenship and nationhood, Lara Saguisag demonstrates that child characters in comic strips expressed and complicated contemporary notions of who had a right to claim membership in a modernizing, expanding nation.

**calvin and hobbes original art: On Extremity** Bryan A. Bardine, Niall W.R. Scott, Nelson Varas-Díaz, 2023-06-12 *On Extremity: From Music to Images, Words, and Experiences* brings together transdisciplinary scholarship on sounds, images, words, and experiences (human and non-human) to reflect on the polysemic and polymorphic characteristics of extremity and the category of the extreme. The editors and authors aim to contribute to a living, breathing, and expanding definition of extremity that helps us understand what we gain, or lose, when we interact with it, create it, and share it with, or force it upon, others. The volume calls for the emergence of

“extremity studies” as an area of perusal to help us navigate our current global condition.

**calvin and hobbes original art: The Sinik’s Sneezes** Geoff Schultz, 2022-12-27 How do you form your opinions about various issues? Do you let others tell you how you ought to think or what your opinions ought to be? Or do you make an effort to learn as much as you can about an issue and make your own decisions about what seems to make the most sense to you? This book attempts to provide you with some sides of issues that are not usually presented in the schools or the media. For example: A publication of Planned Parenthood stated, “An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun.” America is named in honor of a pickle peddler. “Two percent of the world’s population - Americans - use 60 percent of the world’s illicit drugs.” Abigail Adams wrote in 1776, “If particular care and attention is not made to the Ladies we are determined to foment a Rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any Laws in which we have no voice, or Representation.” A 17 year psychological study came to the conclusion, “Crime is a moral problem.” Margaret Sanger wrote: “[The poor and handicapped are] sinister forces of the hordes of irresponsibility and imbecility . . . [those less privileged in society are] a dead weight of human waste.” Barry Goldwater pointed out, “A government that is big enough to give you all you want is big enough to take it all away.” Benjamin Franklin wrote, “They that can give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety.” Thomas Jefferson claimed that blacks would never be ready to be assimilated into a European type civilization. President Roosevelt said, “To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society.” “In the United States on May 20, 1895, income tax was declared unconstitutional.” Charles Darwin stated, “I have tried lately to read Shakespeare, and found it so intolerably dull that it nauseated me.” C. S. Lewis declared, “If you want a religion to make you feel really comfortable, I certainly don’t recommend Christianity.” Robert Heinlein said, “An armed society is a polite society.” Hawaiian lava flows known to have happened around 1800 were dated by the potassium-argon method at up to 3 billion years old. “[t]he Gun Control Act of 1968 was passed not to control guns, but to control blacks.” Albert Einstein said, “Science without religion is lame.” “The Barbie doll is a scale model of a woman who tapes 39-23-33.” “[T]he National Association of Police Organization’s report on averages of criminals’ sentences: For burglary, 5.4 days. For auto theft, 3.8 days. For murder, 2.3 years.” A young man received a university football scholarship yet couldn’t multiply 9 times 6. Nikita Khrushchev said, “Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge where there is no river.” Mao Tse-Tung wrote, “Every Communist must grasp the truth, ‘Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun’.” The Wall Street Journal reported that of the reported AIDS cases, homosexuals and intravenous drug users accounted for 83%. Thomas Jefferson stated, “I think we have more machinery of government than is necessary.” Jesse L. Jackson said, “Your children need your presence more than your presents.” John Marshall, Chief Justice wrote, “The power to tax involves the power to destroy.” Mark Twain said, “All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence; then success is sure.” An ancient philosophy said, “Children today are tyrants. They contradict their parents, gobble their food and tyrannize their teachers.” “Although intellect and genetic characteristics may influence behavior, crime is a function of individual choice.” “In 1658, the Virginia Legislature passed a law to expel all lawyers.” An early white explorer said, “[Indians] have always been kinder to me than the whites.” Louis Pasteur proved that the very basis of evolution is wrong. Charley Reese stated, “Gun control is not about guns or crime. It is about an elite that fears and despises the common people.” The above and more are inside *The Sinik’s Sneezes*.

**calvin and hobbes original art: How Comics Are Made** Glenn Fleishman, 2025-06-03 “No one, before now, has written a history of the comic strip as a technological artifact—not, at least, in such depth, and on such a sound foundation of research.” – Michael Chabon, author, *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay* If you love comics, you’ll love this visual history of comic strips featuring all of the methods, techniques, and wizardry that made the funny pages such an important staple of American life. Featuring interviews with dozens of the century’s most famous cartoonists and hundreds of rare archival images. *How Comics Are Made* covers the entire history of newspaper comics from a unique angle—how they were made and printed. This book combines years of

research and dozens of interviews with cartoonists, historians, and production people to tell the story of how a comic starts with an artist's hand and makes it way through transformations into print and onto a digital screen. You'll see reproductions of art and artifacts that have never appeared in print anywhere, and some historic comics will appear for the first time ever in any medium in this book. And you'll find out about metal etching, Dragon's Blood (a real thing), flong (also a real thing), and the massively, almost impossibly complicated path that original artwork took to get onto newsprint in the days of metal relief printing. The book is divided by time and transitions, from the start of consistently appearing daily and weekly comics in newspapers: The Early Days: From the Yellow Kid in the 1890s to the 1910s Syndication in Metal: When it became affordable to make hundreds or thousands of copies of daily strips to send around the country (or world), from the 1910s to 1970s Flatland: Newspapers' switch from relief to flat printing and the shift to purely photographic transformations from the 1950s to the 1980s Pixel Perfect: The transition from photographic to digital, from scanning to digital creation, from the 1970s to 2000s and through the present day Webcomics and Beyond: Look, ma, no ink! Digital comics read online and sometimes put on press to make books Each section features interviews with artists, reproductions of original cartoon art, printing and coloring artifacts, and the way cartoons appeared in print—or on screen.

**calvin and hobbes original art: The Comics Journal** , 2007

**calvin and hobbes original art: Teaching Comedy** Bev Hogue, 2023-08-03 From Shakespeare to The Simpsons, comedy has long provided both entertainment and social commentary. It may critique cultural values, undermine authority, satirize sacred beliefs, and make room for the marginalized to approach the center. Comedy can be challenging to teach, but in the classroom it can help students connect with one another, develop critical thinking skills, and engage with important issues. The essays in this volume address a rich variety of texts spanning film, television, stand-up, cartoons, and memes as well as conventional literary works from different places and times. Contributors offer theoretical foundations and practical methods for a broad range of courses, including guidance on contextualizing the humor of historical works and on navigating the ways that comedy can both subvert and reinforce stereotypes. Finally, the volume argues for the value of comedy in difficult times, as a way to create community and meaning. This volume contains discussion of fiction, poetry, plays, and essays by Maya Angelou, Jane Austen, Aphra Behn, Hugh Henry Brackenridge, Frances Burney, Charles W. Chesnutt, Roddy Doyle, Maria Edgeworth, Ben Jonson, Anita Loos, Emtithal Mahmoud, Thomas Middleton, Okot p'Bitek, William Shakespeare, Laurence Sterne, Jonathan Swift, Alma Villanueva, Paula Vogel, Oscar Wilde, John Wilmot, and William Wycherley; TV shows and films including Crazy Ex-Girlfriend, The Gold Rush, Life Is Beautiful, The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel, The Office, Office Space, Rick and Morty, and South Park; works and stand-up performances by Aziz Ansari, Samantha Bee, Dave Chappelle, Louis C.K., Tina Fey, Moms Mabley, Hasan Minhaj, Eddie Murphy, Trevor Noah, Richard Pryor, Issa Rae, and Wanda Sykes; and visual works and other media including Aaron McGruder's The Boondocks, Bill Watterson's Calvin and Hobbes, Nick Sousanis's Unflattening, Marvel's Hawkeye, The Onion, YouTube videos, advertisements, and memes.

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