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The World of Zines-Mike Gunderloy 1992 Annotates 400 "zines"--small, independently published magazines--which cover such topics as Pez dispensers, sports, politics, music, and diners

Girls Guide to Taking Over the World-Tristan Taormino 1997-07-15 A GIRL's GUIDE to TAKING OVER the WORLD,Writings from the Girl Zine Revolution,.

Whatcha Mean, What's a Zine?-Mark Todd 2006 Explores the diversity and creativity that can be captured in zines, handmade mini-comics or magazines, with helpful tips and practical suggestions for writing, producing, editing, and printing one.

Notes from Underground-Stephen Duncombe 1997 Traces the history of zine publishing from its origins by science fiction cults, its growth with the 1960s counter culture, and its attachment to punk rock

Zines-Liz Farrelly 2001-10 Graphic art from zines, small press and independant publications.

The Book of Zines-Chip Rowe 1997 Alternative publications called zinesmocked up in bedrooms, using typewriters and rubber cement or the latest softwarehave been creeping up on the American collective unconscious. Now readers can enjoy this stimulating esoteric form of journalism in a first collection, featuring a wide array of the funniest and most trenchant observations about the things media big fish don't touchthe personal, the racy, the silly, the hyperreal. 80 illus.

Zines!-V. Vale 1996 More self-expression obsession coming at you from V/Search Publications: in-depth interviews with 12 more unusual publishers. From a 15-year-old suburbanite former punk, to a filmmaker and "tracker" (8-track collector/expert); a French self-publisher of art books (in the original meaning of the word), to the dishwasher whose goal it is to wash dishes in every state of the U.S.A. Also a history of proletarian novels, zine reviews and much, much more. Read all about it in Zines! Vol. 2! Book jacket.

Girl Zines-Alison Piepmeier 2009-11-01 With names like The East Village Inky, Mend My Dress, Dear Stepdad, and I'm So Fucking Beautiful, zines created by girls and women over the past two decades make feminism's third wave visible. These messy, photocopied do-it-yourself documents cover every imaginable subject matter and are loaded with handwriting, collage art, stickers, and glitter. Though they all reflect the personal style of the creators, they are also sites for constructing narratives, identities, and communities. Girl Zines is the first book-length exploration of this exciting movement. Alison Piepmeier argues that these quirky, personalized booklets are tangible examples of the ways that girls and women 'do' feminism today. The idiosyncratic, surprising, and savvy arguments and issues showcased in the forty-six images reproduced in the book provide a complex window into feminism's future, where zinesters persistently and stubbornly carve out new spaces for what it means to be a revolutionary and a girl. Girl Zines takes zines seriously, asking what they can tell us about the inner lives of girls and women over the last twenty years.

Make a Zine!-Bill Brent 1997

The Factsheet Five Zine Reader-R. Seth Friedman 1997 "This book is based entirely on zines that have been reviewed in Factsheet Five magazines over the past five years"--Title page verso.

The Future Generation-China Martens 2017-06-13 China Martens started her pioneering mamazine The Future Generation in 1990. She was a young anarchist punk rock mother who didn't feel that the mamas in her community had enough support, so she began publishing articles on radical parenting in an age before the internet. This anthology of her zine was first distributed in 2007 and has been out of print. Covering 16 years, The Future Generation uses individual issues as chapters, focusing on personal writing, and retaining the character of a zine that changed over the years—from her daughter's birth to teenagehood and beyond. Though first published in the 1990s, many of the essays and observations—about parenting, children, and surviving in a hostile political climate—still ring true today. PM Press is proud to present a 10th-anniversary edition including a new afterword by China's grown daughter.

Year of Zines-Sarah Mirk 2020-04-02 Artist Sarah Mirk embraces imperfection as she folds, draws, and publishes 365 zines. This collection of her favorite 100 zines from the project includes resources for how to make your own zines and get over anxiety about writing and drawing. This guide to creativity and self-expression will inspire readers to put pen to paper and publish their own work.

'**Zine**-Pagan Kennedy 2014-06-01 Back in print for the first time in a decade, this is the hilarious autobiography of a pioneer of the 1990s zine movement. A young woman named Pagan, having just graduated from a writing program at a very prestigious university, is left with a single burning question: Now what? She then takes an unusual step by deciding to invent her new self—the one the public will know—by starting her own magazine, one that will be written, created, and star none other than herself.

Make a Zine-Joe Biel 2014-11-29 In Microcosm's DIY guide to zine-making, editors Bill Brent, Joe Biel, and a cast of contributors take you from the dreaming and scheming stages onto printing, publication and beyond! Covering all the bases for beginners, Make a Zine! hits on more advanced topics like Creative Commons licenses, legality, and sustainability. Says Feminist Review, "Make a Zine! is an inspiring, easy, and digestible read for anyone, whether you're already immersed in a cut-and-paste world, a graphic designer with a penchant for radical thought, or a newbie trying to find the best way to make yourself and your ideas known." Illustrated by an army of notable and soon-to-be-notable artists and cartoonists, Make a Zine! also takes a look at the burgeoning indie comix scene, with a solid and comprehensive chapter by punk illustrator Fly (Slug and Lettuce, Peops). Part history lesson, part how-to guide, Make a Zine! is a call to arms, an ecstatic, positive rally

cry in the face of TV show book clubs and bestsellers by celebrity chefs. As says Biel in the book's intro, "Let's go!"

Zine Scene-Francesca Lia Block 1998 A guide for girls to the unpredictable, unedited, and uninhibited world of zine publishing offers advice on selecting a genre, art work, writing, raising money, and distribution

Stolen Sharpie Revolution-Alex Wreck 2020-03-02 Since 2002, Stolen Sharpie Revolution: a DIY Resource for Zines and Zine Culture has been the go-to guide for all things zine related. This little red book is stuffed with information about zines. Things you may know, stuff you don't know and even stuff you didn't know you didn't know! Stolen Sharpie Revolution contains a cornucopia of information about zines and zine culture for everyone from the zine newbie to the experienced zinester to the academic researcher.

Fanzines-Teal Triggs 2010 Fanzines have been one of the liveliest forms of self-expression for over 70 years. Their subject matter is as varied as the passions of their creators, ranging across music, comics, typography, animal rights, politics, alternative lifestyles, clip art, thrift shopping, beer drinking... This book is a high-impact visual presentation of the most interesting fanzines ever produced.From the earliest examples, now incredibly rare, created by sci-fi fans in the 1930s, it takes us on a journey of subcultures through the decades. Superhero comics inspired a flush of zines in the 1950s and 60s. In the 1970s, the diy aesthetic of punk was forged in fanzines such as Sniffin' Glue and Search and Destroy, while the 80s saw a flourishing of political protest zines as well as fanzines devoted to the rave scene and street style. The riot grrrl movement of the 90s gave voice to a defiant new generation of feminists, while the arrival of the internet saw many fanzines make the transition to online.

The Riot Grrrl Collection-Lisa Darms 2015-01-19 Archival material from the 1990s underground movement "preserves a vital history of feminism" (Ann Cvetkovich, author of Depression: A Public Feeling). For the past two decades, young women (and men) have found their way to feminism through Riot Grrrl. Against the backdrop of the culture wars and before the rise of the Internet or desktop publishing, the zine and music culture of the Riot Grrrl movement empowered young women across the country to speak out against sexism and oppression, creating a powerful new force of liberation and unity within and outside of the women's movement. While feminist bands like Bikini Kill and Bratmobile fought for their place in a male-dominated punk scene, their members and fans developed an extensive DIY network of activism and support. The Riot Grrrl Collection reproduces a sampling of the original zines, posters, and printed matter for the first time since their initial distribution in the 1980s and '90s, and includes an original essay by Johanna Fateman and an introduction by Lisa Darms.

Make a Zine!-Joe Biel 2017-05-23 Do you have a passion that you want to obsess about in a love letter to the world? In this new edition of Microcosm's popular DIY guide to zine-making, Joe Biel updates the information provided in the first edition (edited by Biel and the late and great Bill Brent) to address zine making in today's digital and social-media-obsessed world. Covering all the bases for beginners, Make a Zine! hits on more advanced topics like Creative Commons licenses, legality, and sustainability.

Stolen Sharpie Revolution 2-Alex Wreck 2008-07 Since 2002 Stolen Sharpie Revolution has been the ultimate guidebook to all things zine. This little red book is stuffed with information for you may know, stuff you don't know and even stuff you didn't know you knew for the beginner to the experienced zinester. Stolen Sharpie Revolution consists of how-to guides on a variety of topics from layout to book binding to screen printing, resources on and offline, where to find zines, how to start a zine library, how and where to get your zine distributed and more! The 2008 Stolen Sharpie Revolution 2 has completely new layout and includes the usual updated resource listings for stores, distros, zine events and zine libraries. It will also contain all new sections on zines in academics and education, a guide to the US postal system, what to do at a zinefest, how to start a zine fest, lots of internet resources, and more!This book has everything you need to get started creating your own zine or to figure out what to do with the zine you already create. Stolen Sharpie Revolution 2 can serve both as an introduction into the wide world of zine culture, and the next step of being a part of it.

Becoming Dangerous-Katie West 2019-04 At the crossroads of #MeToo, #HexthePatriarchy, and the increasingly vocal feminist and LGBTQ+ movements comes a highly readable and moving collection of writings The difference between the witch and the layperson is that a witch already knows they are powerful. The layperson may only suspect. Becoming Dangerous is a collection of deeply personal essays by marginalized people operating at the intersection of feminism, witchcraft, and resistance about summoning power and becoming fearsome in a world that would prefer them to be afraid. Written by women artists, authors, columnists, comic book writers, fashionistas, performers, and video game designers, these essays are personal explorations about how and why rituals of resistance work for them. Their goal is to help readers summon their own power to resist, survive, and thrive.

CMJ New Music Monthly- 1995-04 CMJ New Music Monthly, the first consumer magazine to include a bound-in CD sampler, is the leading publication for the emerging music enthusiast. NMM is a monthly magazine with interviews, reviews, and special features. Each magazine comes with a CD of 15-24 songs by well-established bands, unsigned bands and everything in between. It is published by CMJ Network, Inc.

Stolen Sharpie Revolution-Alex Wreck 2014-12-01 Since 2002, Stolen Sharpie Revolution: a DIY Resource for Zines and Zine Culture has been the go-to guide for all things zine-related. This little red book is stuffed with information about zines. Things you may know, stuff you don't know and even stuff you didn't know you didn't know! Stolen Sharpie Revolution contains a cornucopia of information about zines and zine culture for everyone from the zine newbie to the experienced zinester to the academic researcher. Sharpie Revolution consists of thoughtful lists and step-by-step how-to guides on everything from definitions of a "zine," where to find zines, why they are important, how to make them and how to participate in zine culture. This book has everything you need to get started creating your own zine, or to figure out what to do with the zine you just made. Stolen Sharpie Revolution serves as both an introduction into the wide world of zine culture and as a guide to taking the next step to become a part of it.

Zine Soup- 2009

The Literary World- 1870

Burn Collector-Al Burian 2010-11-15 Compiles the first nine issues of Al Burian's sporadically published and widely acclaimed personal zine which he distributed through the punk and DIY scene. Famed for its unusual content, Burn Collector featured humorous anecdotes, philosophical musings and odd locales, a rarity in the punk scene. Added to this, the author's narrative voice reflected his literary influences of Celine, Henry Miller and even comedian David Sedaris. Burn Collector blueprinted a post-punk persona that was smart, strange and political but certainly not correct.

X Saves the World-Jeff Gordinier 2008-03-27 Read Jeff Gordinier's posts on the Penguin Blog In this simultaneously hilarious and incisive "manifesto for a generation that's never had much use for manifestos," Gordinier suggests that for the first time since the "Smells Like Teen Spirit"breakthrough of the early 1990s, Gen X has what it takes to rescue American culture from a state of collapse. Over the past twenty years, the so-called "slackers"have irrevocably changed countless elements of our culture-from the way we watch movies to the way we make sense of a cracked political process to the way the whole world does business.

The Zine Yearbook-Jen Angel 2003 Sampling the best writing and art from a wide range of underground publications, this unique survey of the very best of "zine" publication takes readers into the reassesses of the unconventional, often bizarre world of publishing beneath the radar of big name magazines and newspapers. Original.

Zines in Third Space-Adela C. Licona 2012-10-01 Develops third-space theory by engaging with zines produced by feminists and queers of color. Zines in Third Space develops third-space theory with a practical engagement in the subcultural space of zines as alternative media produced specifically by feminists and queers of color. Adela C. Licona explores how borderlands rhetorics function in feminist, and queer of-color zines to challenge dominant knowledges as well as normativizing mis/representations. Licona characterizes these zines as third-space sites of borderlands rhetorics revealing dissident performances, disruptive rhetorical acts, and coalitions that effect new cultural, political, economic, and sexual configurations.

Looking for Alice-Siân Davey 2015-11

Queer Zines-Alex Gartenfeld 2013 Also available as 2 vols-set; ISBN: 9780894390395.0The variegated output of zine makers past and present is collected in two volumes, from North America and Europe, listing them alphabetically. Across more than 350 pages are comprehensive bibliographies and synopses for more than 120 zines, excerpted illustrations and writings, reprints of notable articles and a list of zine outlets around the world. Also included, a 1980 interview with Boyd McDonald by Vince Aletti and Adam Block's early writings on zines. Volume one updates and corrects the original edition, published in 2008, while volume two adds more than 30 recent titles and fourteen new essays by Bruce LaBruce, Scott Treleaven and Edie Fake, among others.0

Family Literacy Experiences-Jennifer Rowsell 2006

Gratification Niches of Monthly Print Magazines and the World Wide Web-Quint B. Randle 2001

SRRT Newsletter- 1993

DIY-Amy Spencer 2008 Music.

Maximum Rocknroll- 2006-08

Critical Encounters with Texts-Margaret Himley 2005

The Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine- 1923

Kyoto Pocket Precincts-Steve Wide 2017-09-05 Kyoto is steeped in history, tradition and beauty that reflect the changing seasons more than any other city in the world. There are 2,000 temples and shrines to visit, and the intricate culture of geisha, tea houses, Zen gardens and artisan crafts are just as important today as they were a thousand years ago. There are beautiful restaurants in centuries-old houses, but also some of the best street food in the world. In this pocket-size travel guide, seasoned travellers Steve and Michelle offer a curated list of the very best cultural, shopping, eating and drinking experiences in Kyoto, as well as a few suggested field trips in surrounding areas. With a beautiful design, vibrant images and detailed reviews, you'll easily navigate the city's ancient pathways, through to its bonsai gardens. Konnichi wa and welcome to Kyoto!

How to Resist Amazon and Why-Danny Caine 2019-11-22 Danny Caine of Raven Book Store in Lawrence, Kansas, has published a zine titled How to Resist Amazon and Why. The 16-page zine features Caine's October 2019 letter to Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos, a review of the case against Amazon, a compilation of Raven's Twitter advocacy, and additional material.