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In Disney Princess, nostalgic fans and collectors finally have the chance to get a closer look at how each of the princesses came to be. This spectacular, eye-catching package serves as the definitive celebration and history of the Disney princess from 1937 to 2019. For every classic Disney fairytale, the Disney princess has always been the beating heart and soul--the magic ingredient that ties the masterpiece together. - Filled with never-before-seen concept art from various archival collections within Disney - Features over 200 colorful images - Includes a brief history of how and why Disney began developing princess

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characters Each chapter of this stunning book focuses on a princess and the visual development of each Disney princess. Organized chronologically by release date, this serves as a comprehensive history of the princesses. - Features Snow White, Belle, Cinderella, Aurora, Ariel, Jasmine, Pocahontas, Mulan, Tiana, Rapunzel, Merida, Anna & Elsa, and Moana - A must-have for collectors of all things Disney, especially nostalgic Disney memorabilia - Perfect for those who loved The Art of the Disney Princess by Disney Book Group, Tale as Old as Time: The Art and Making of Disney Beauty and the Beast by Charles Solomon, and The Art and Flair of Mary Blair: An Appreciation by John Canemaker. (c)2020 Disney Enterprises, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Looks at the Walt Disney Company's contribution to the Good

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Neighbor Program in South America during the 1940s.

From her imaginative childhood to her career as an illustrator, designer, and animator for Walt Disney Studios, Mary Blair wouldn't play by the rules. At a time when studios wanted to hire men and think in black and white, Mary painted the world in color. Full color.

Not many know that what started out as a failed movie venture called Laugh-O, would go on to become The Walt Disney Company, a global entertainment behemoth comprised of 14 theme parks, hundreds of movies, cruise lines, the ESPN sports network, the ABC television network, the Star Wars franchise, and the home of the Marvel Cinematic Universe, among so many other properties. This special edition from TIME traces the company's origin stories, successes (and failures) through

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the years as it has grown into a corporation that is in the business of bringing joy, and not just for children! Go from Walt Disney's early days, his partnership with his brother, and the evolving animation of Mickey Mouse through the construction and expansions of the parks and resorts to the strategic growth of the last several years. For Disney fans everywhere or those fascinated by the evolution of an iconic company, this special edition is for you.

Twenty-Five Years of Laughter from the Pixar Story Room

The Making of Roger Rabbit

A Celebration of Art and Creativity

The Art of Wreck-It Ralph

An Appreciation

The Hidden Art of Disney's Mid-Century Era: The 1950s and

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1960s

In the 1970s and 1980s, the Disney animation studio redefined its creative vision in the wake of Walt Disney's death. This latest volume from renowned Disney historian Didier Ghez profiles Ken Anderson and Mel Shaw, whose work defined beloved classic Disney characters from films like The Jungle Book, The Aristocats, Robin Hood, and The Rescuers. With vivid descriptions of passages from the artists' autobiographies and interviews, accompanied by never-before-seen images of their art and process, this visually rich collection offers a rare view of the Disney legends whose work

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helped shape the nature of character and story development for generations to come. Copyright ©2019 Disney Enterprises, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The 1940s ushered in an era of musical experimentation and innovation at the Walt Disney Studios. Artists from all over the world flocked to California to be part of the magic, and their groundbreaking styles influenced such classics as Dumbo and Bambi as well as shaped the masterpieces that followed such as Alice in Wonderland and Peter Pan. For this volume, author Didier Ghez has unearthed hundreds of enchanting images—from early sketches to

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polished concepts for iconic features—by five exceptional artists who shaped the style of the Studio's animation during this period of unbridled creativity. With evocative descriptions and excerpts from the artists' journals and autobiographies, this magnificent collection offers a rare look at the visionaries who breathed life into some of the most beloved films of our time. Copyright ©2016 Disney Enterprises, Inc. All Rights Reserved

For more than a dozen years, an unassuming, quiet-spoken woman dominated Disney design. The stylishness and vibrant color of Disney films in the early 1940s through mid-1950s came

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primarily from artist Mary Blair. In her prime, she was an amazingly prolific American artist who enlivened and influenced the not-so-small worlds of film, print, theme parks, architectural decor, and advertising. At its core, her art represented joyful creativity and communicated pure pleasure to the viewer. Her exuberant fantasies brimmed with beauty, charm, and wit, melding a child's fresh eye with adult experience. Blair's personal flair comprised the imagery that flowed effortlessly and continually for more than a half a century from her brush. Emulated by many, she remains inimitable: a dazzling sorceress of design and color.

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This is the story of Palm Springs in its golden years, a city that had it all, including marvelous midcentury Modern architecture, fabulous fly-in hotels, and a swinging nightlife. Through vintage photographs, postcards, and other ephemera, Palm Springs Holiday recalls the Palm Springs area from the 1910s through the 1960s, where people vacationed in the desert, dined, danced, and lounged poolside. Features vintage images of the Coachella Valley and shots of the area's famous hotels and gambling dens.

The Lost Kitchen

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They Drew as They Pleased: Martin Provensen The Hidden Art of Disney's Late Golden Age (The 1940s - Part Two)

Funny!

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In 2012 Disney will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Snow White movie, a beloved classic and an important milestone in film history. This book, created with the Walk Disney Family Foundation, run by Walt's daughter, is a catalog of never-before-

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seen art and behind-the-scenes stories. In 1933, Walt Disney was a rising star in the world of animation, just beginning to become a household name. Ambitious new ideas emerged from the Disney studio on a regular basis, and the film world waited eagerly to see what the creative young filmmaker would do next. The answer surprised them all: a full-length animated feature film, based on the traditional tale Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The

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production took three years and the talents of many of Hollywood's top artists ...and, of course, created one of the best-loved classics of all time. This book, based on a ground-breaking exhibition of both familiar and never-before-seen art from the Walt Disney Animation Research Library, walks the reader scene by scene through the movie, accompanying the art with behind-the-scenes stories about the film's production.

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Discover the secrets behind Fantasia, Pinocchio, Dumbo, and Bambi—all through the lens of early animation's most enigmatic and fascinating character, Herman Schultheis. A technician at the Disney Studio in the late 1930s, Schultheis kept a covert scrapbook of special effects wizardry, capturing in photographs and text the dazzling, behind-the-scenes ingenuity of early Disney films. Later, when he mysteriously disappeared into a

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Guatemalan jungle, his notebook was forgotten ... and with it, the stories of how these beloved animated classics were made. Miraculously unearthed in a chest of drawers in 1990, Schultheis's notebook is now available for all to see at the Walt Disney Family Museum in San Francisco—and in this compelling and beautiful book. Part annotated facsimile of the scrapbook itself, part biography of the complicated, overly ambitious man who made it, The Lost

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Notebook is a goldmine for Disney and animation enthusiasts and a vivid, riveting account of one man's plight to make it big in early Hollywood.

Pink castles, talking sofas, and objects coming to life: what may sound like the fantasies of Hollywood dream-maker Walt Disney were in fact the figments of the colorful salons of Rococo Paris. Exploring the novel use of French motifs in Disney films and theme parks, this publication features

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forty works of eighteenth-century European design—from tapestries and furniture to Boulle clocks and Sèvres porcelain—alongside 150 Disney film stills, drawings, and other works on paper. The text connects these art forms through a shared dedication to craftsmanship and highlights references to European art in Disney films, including nods to Gothic Revival architecture in Cinderella (1950); bejeweled, medieval manuscripts

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in Sleeping Beauty (1959); and Rococo-inspired furnishings and objects brought to life in Beauty and the Beast (1991). Bridging fact and fantasy, this book draws remarkable new parallels between Disney's magical creations and their artistic inspirations.

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images that inspired Disney's films during one of its most prolific eras, this volume captures the rich stories of the artists who brought the characters to life and helped shape the future of animation. Copyright ©2018 Disney Enterprises, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Lord of the Flies

Mickey Mouse: From Walt to the World

Walt Disney Animation Studios The

Archive Series: Story

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Pocket Full of Colors

Walt Disney Animation Studios The Archive Series: Animation

The Art and Creation of Walt Disney's Classic Animated Film

Peopled by larger-than-life heroes and villains, charged with towering questions of good and evil, Atlas Shrugged is Ayn Rand ' s magnum opus: a philosophical revolution told in the form of an action thriller—nominated as one of America ' s best-loved novels by PBS ' s The Great American Read. Who is John Galt? When he says that he will stop the motor of the world, is he a destroyer or a liberator? Why does

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he have to fight his battles not against his enemies but against those who need him most? Why does he fight his hardest battle against the woman he loves? You will know the answer to these questions when you discover the reason behind the baffling events that play havoc with the lives of the amazing men and women in this book. You will discover why a productive genius becomes a worthless playboy...why a great steel industrialist is working for his own destruction...why a composer gives up his career on the night of his triumph...why a beautiful woman who runs a transcontinental railroad falls in love with the man she has sworn to kill. Atlas Shrugged, a modern classic and Rand ' s most extensive statement of Objectivism—her

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groundbreaking philosophy—offers the reader the spectacle of human greatness, depicted with all the poetry and power of one of the twentieth century ' s leading artists.

The genie from Disney's film Aladdin turns himself into objects beginning with each letter of the alphabet.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit emerged at a nexus of people, technology, and circumstances that is historically, culturally, and aesthetically momentous. By the 1980s, animation seemed a dying art. Not even the Walt Disney Company, which had already won over thirty Academy Awards, could stop what appeared to be the end of an animation era. To revitalize popular interest in animation, Disney needed to reach outside

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its own studio and create the distinctive film that helped usher in a Disney Renaissance. That film, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, though expensive and controversial, debuted in theaters to huge success at the box office in 1988. Unique in its conceit of cartoons living in the real world, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* magically blended live action and animation, carrying with it a humor that still resonates with audiences. Upon the film's release, Disney's marketing program led the audience to believe that *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* was made solely by director Bob Zemeckis, director of animation Dick Williams, and the visual effects company Industrial Light & Magic, though many Disney animators contributed to the project. Author

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Ross Anderson interviewed over 140 artists to tell the story of how they created something truly magical. Anderson describes the ways in which the Roger Rabbit characters have been used in film shorts, commercials, and merchandising, and how they have remained a cultural touchstone today.

A lighthearted twist on Rapunzel, the beloved fairy tale from the Brothers Grimm, Tangled brims with thrilling adventure, a distinctive cast of characters, a daring heroine, and, of course, seventy feet of golden hair. Featuring the stunning concept art behind the newest Disney masterpiece, The Art of Tangled also includes a preface by John Lasseter, a foreword by Directors Nathan Greno and Byron Howard, and interviews with

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the artists, animators, and production team—including Art Director David Goetz—that shed light on the history and artistry of this landmark film.

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They Drew as They Pleased: Jack Miller

Inspiring Walt Disney: The Animation of French Decorative Arts

Disney's Genie's ABC

The Art of Tangled

The Story of Pixar Animation Studios

An evocative, gorgeous four-season look at cooking in Maine, with 100 recipes No one can bring small-town America to life better than a native. Erin French grew

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up in Freedom, Maine (population 719), helping her father at the griddle in his diner. An entirely self-taught cook who used cookbooks to form her culinary education, she now helms her restaurant, The Lost Kitchen, in a historic mill in the same town, creating meals that draw locals and visitors from around the world to a dining room that feels like an extension of her home kitchen. The food has been called “brilliant in its simplicity and honesty” by Food & Wine, and it is exactly this pure approach that makes Erin’s cooking so appealing—and so easy to embrace at home. Graphic but mystical, vibrant yet enigmatic, the work

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of American artist Eyvind Earle is a treasure trove of subtle and shimmering contradictions. From fanciful backgrounds for Disney classics such as Sleeping Beauty to bold experiments in multimedia art, from ambitious commercial animations to lush and otherworldly oil landscapes, Earle's oeuvre never fails to please the eye and engage the imagination. And here, collected in *Awaking Beauty*—the official catalog for the 2017 Walt Disney Family Museum exhibition of the same name—is a definitive exploration of his life's full work. Born in New York City in 1916, Earle showed early talent, hosting his first solo exhibition at

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the age of fourteen. After traveling in Mexico and Europe as a teenager, he bicycled across the United States, painting watercolors to pay his way. In the late 1930s, he began designing Christmas cards—which have sold more than 300 million copies over the years—while continuing to exhibit his fine art. Earle's transformative moment, however, came in 1951, when he was hired at The Walt Disney Studios as a background painter. Again, he proved a quick study, lending his talents to the Academy Award-winning short Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom, beloved full-length feature Sleeping Beauty, and many other time-

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honored Disney animated films. After his tenure at Disney ended in 1958, Earle turned his attention to commercial animation and advertising, then returned to fine art full-time in 1966. Here, in the last three decades of his life, Earle created an immense and impressively varied body of work. He became an expert at the silkscreen-printing process known as serigraphy, a painstaking art form that could require up to 200 individual screens. He also created dozens of graphic and arresting scratchboards—engravings carved into boards primed with white clay and black ink—for his autobiography, *Horizon Bound* on a

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Bicycle. In addition to his multimedia experiments, Earle painted dazzling oil works of the natural world, capturing the rolling hills, lacy and voluminous trees, and crashing blue waves of California in a nearly transcendental light. A moving and lyrical writer, he often accompanied his mesmerizing landscapes with equally meditative and intriguing poems. After a long and esteemed career, Earle passed away in 2000 in Carmel-y-the-Sea, California, leaving behind a formidable legacy in animation and fine art. Today, his work is in the permanent collections of several prominent museums (including the Metropolitan

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Museum of Art in New York), while his memory continues to inspire new generations of aspiring creatives around the globe.

In 1986, gifted animator John Lasseter, technology guru Ed Catmull, and visionary Steve Jobs founded Pixar Animation Studios. Their goal: create a computer animated feature, despite predictions that it could never be done. An unprecedented catalog of blockbuster films later, the studio is honoring its history in this deluxe volume. From its fledgling days under George Lucas to ten demanding years creating Toy Story to the merger with Disney, each milestone is

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vibrantly detailed. Interviews with Pixar directors, producers, animators, voice talent, and industry insiders, as well as concept art, storyboards, and snapshots illuminate a history that is both definitive and enthralling.

Water to Paper, Paint to Sky is the first comprehensive retrospective of America's oldest living artist Tyrus Wong, whose groundbreaking work on Walt Disney's classic animation film Bambi influenced a generation of leading animators, including John Lasseter, Pete Docter, and Don Hahn. Tyrus Wong's ability to evoke powerful feeling in his

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art with simple gestural compositions continues to inspire each new generation of artists, and his influence can still be seen in movies today. “Tyus Wong’s sophistication of expression was a gigantic leap forward for the medium. Where other films were literal...Bambi was expressive and emotional. Tyus painted feelings, not objects.” — John Lasseter, Academy-Award winning director Born in 1910 in Canton, China, Tyus Wong immigrated as a young boy to the United States, where he has enjoyed a long, distinguished, and diverse artistic career as a prolific painter, illustrator, calligrapher, lithographer,

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muralist, designer, Hollywood sketch artist, ceramicist, and kitemaker. Tyrus is legendary for his innovative work on Walt Disney Studio's classic animation film Bambi, in which his singular vision and evocative, impressionistic concept art caught the eye of Walt Disney himself and influenced the movie's overall visual style.

The Hidden Art of Disney's Early Renaissance

They Drew as They Pleased: Campbell Grant

Pulling a Rabbit Out of a Hat

The Nine Old Men: Lessons, Techniques, and

Inspiration from Disney's Great Animators

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Awaking Beauty

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This dystopian classic is 'exciting, relevant and thought-provoking' (Stephen King). When a group of schoolboys are stranded on a desert island, what could go wrong?

ONE OF THE BBC'S '100 NOVELS THAT SHAPED OUR

WORLD' 'One of my favorite books - I read it every couple of years.' Suzanne Collins, author of The Hunger

Games What are we? Humans? Or animals? Or savages?

What's grown-ups going to think? Going off-hunting

pigs-letting fires out-and now! A plane crashes on a desert island. The only survivors are a group of

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schoolboys. By day, they explore the dazzling beaches, gorging fruit, seeking shelter, and ripping off their uniforms to swim in the lagoon. At night, in the darkness of the jungle, they are haunted by nightmares of a primitive beast. Orphaned by society, they must forge their own; but it isn't long before their innocent games devolve into a murderous hunt ... 'Thrills me with all the power a fiction can have ... Exemplary.' Ian McEwan 'An existential fable backlit with death's incandescent glare.' Ben Okri 'Violently real ... An apocalyptic novelist [who writes with] humanist rage and defiance.' Marlon James 'Beautiful and desperate, something quite out of the ordinary.' Stevie Smith

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'Beautifully written, tragic and provocative.' E. M. Forster 'A fragment of nightmare.' New Statesman 'A post-apocalyptic, dystopian survivor-fantasy ... [A novel] for all time ... A cult classic.' Guardian 'Stands out mightily in my memory ... Such a strong statement about the human heart.' Patricia Cornwell 'Terrifying and haunting.' Kingsley Amis What readers are saying: 'Every real human being should read this ... This is what we are.' 'It's brilliant, it's captivating, it's thought provoking and brutal and for some, its truly terrifying.' 'It can be read and re-read many times, and every time something new will appear.' 'There is a reason why this is studied at school ... Excellent read.' 'This is one of the

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few books I've read that I keep on my Kindle to read again.' 'I revisit this every few years and it's always fresh and impressive ... One of the best books I've ever read.' Walt Disney always envisioned the studios that bear his name remaining relevant by consistently taking creative risks and doing the unexpected. Heading into the 1940s, he crafted an entirely new division of the studio called the Character Model Department, which focused solely on the details of character development. This latest volume from famed Disney historian Didier Ghez profiles six remarkable artists from that department, sharing uncommon and never-before-seen images of their influential work behind the scenes. With vivid

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descriptions and passages from the artists' journals, this visually rich collection offers a rare view of the Disney artists whose work gave rise to many classic Disney characters, and who ultimately rewrote the future of character creation in animation. Copyright ©2017

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With an introduction by John Lasseter—and very little else in the way of words—this first book in The Artist Series lavishly showcases the most brilliant story artwork created by such luminaries as Bill Peet, Don DaGradi, Joe Rinaldi, Roy Williams, Ub Iwerks, Burny Mattison, and Vance Gerry for such films as Steamboat Willie and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to Alice in

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Wonderland and 101 Dalmatians. The art will be displayed in its full glory with all the notes, flaws, and hole punches that were so much a part of the story development process. Featuring the best examples—many never published before—as well as some pieces by unidentified artists—Story will be the must-have art book for collectors, artists, and Disney fans. /DIV DIV

In Wreck-It Ralph, Disney's expert team of concept, visual development and story artists explore the hidden world of video games from classic 8-bit arcade games to the most modern and inventive offerings of the digital age. At the center of this hilarious and wildly original

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video-game-hopping adventure is Wreck-It Ralph, an arcade game bad guy who breaks all the rules when he sets off on a mission to prove he can be good. The Art of Wreck-It Ralph captures the fresh artistic vision of the film and the aesthetic journey of the filmmakers through interviews with the film's many artists, including a foreword by director Rich Moore and a preface by John Lasseter. Illustrated with character sketches, storyboards, visual development paintings, colorscripts, and more, this behind-the-scenes look at Disney's latest 3-D animated epic is a treat for video game and animation lovers alike.

The Art of Tyrus Wong

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The Disney Princess

The Hidden Art of Disney's Golden Age

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The Magical World of Mary Blair, Disney Artist Extraordinaire

The Art of Eyvind Earle

From Toy Story to The Good Dinosaur, some of the most iconic and hilarious moments in Pixar's films were first conceived by the artists featured in this book. But there are hundreds of gags that don't make it past the cutting room floor, like Frozone cooling some beers with his breath

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and Sadness wearing mom jeans. Funny! explores this material in depth, showcasing classic moments from all of Pixar's films to date, plus never-before-published illustrations and doodles from the Pixar archives. With an introduction by veteran story man Jason Katz, this book is a must-have for any Pixar fan.

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Since his modest debut in 1928, Walt Disney's creation Mickey Mouse has become one of the world's most recognized and

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beloved characters. This gorgeous art book gathers original art, drawings, animation cels, and artifacts from a groundbreaking, original exhibition at The Walt Disney Family Museum in San Francisco, with text by noted Disney animator Andreas Deja. Lavishly illustrated with gorgeous art, some of it never before see by the public and published in book form. Trace the history of the world's most famous character from the eight-minute black-and-white short, Steamboat Willie to his appearance as an Andy Warhol pop-art

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The Lost Notebook

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Recipes and a Good Life Found in Freedom,

Maine: A Cookbook

South of the Border with Disney

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

To Infinity and Beyond!

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Learn from the men who changed animation forever Walt Disney's team of core animators, who he affectionately called his "Nine Old Men," were known for creating Disney's most famous works, as well as refining the 12 basic principles of animation. Follow master animator and

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Disney legend Andreas Deja as he takes you through the minds and works of these notable animators. An apprentice to the Nine Old Men himself, Deja gives special attention to each animator and provides a thoughtful analysis on their techniques that include figure drawing, acting, story structure, and execution. The in-depth analysis of each animator's work will allow you to refine your approach to character animation. Rare sequential drawings from the Disney archives also give you unprecedented access and insight into the

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most creative minds that changed the course of animation. Instruction and analysis on the works of each of the Nine Old Men broaden your creative choices and approaches to character animation Original drawings, some never-before-seen by the public are explored in depth, giving you behind-the-scenes access into Disney animation history Gain first-hand insight into the foundation of timeless characters and scenes from some of Disney's most memorable feature and short films With an introduction by John Lasseter—and

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The artwork—much of which has never before been published—offers the opportunity to marvel at the those magical lines of pencil that brought life to so many unforgettable Disney characters. Animation represents a rare opportunity to enjoy a glimpse into the truly spectacular trove of treasures from the Walt Disney Animation Research Library.

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has to team up with fast-talking scam-artist fox Nick Wilde to crack her first case in the all-animal city of Zootopia. This lushly illustrated book offers a behind-the-scenes view of the elaborate artistry involved in creating the film. Copyright ©2016 Disney Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.

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Program, 1941-1948***