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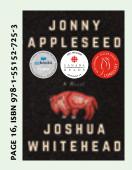


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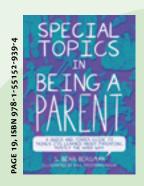














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The Antifa Comic Book

Revised and Expanded

GORD HILL Foreword by MARK BRAY

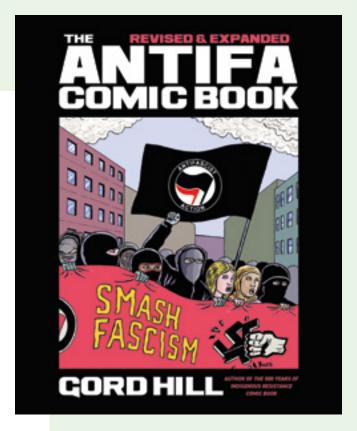
With fascism in our midst, Indigenous artist Gord Hill revises and expands his brilliant graphic history of fascism and anti-fascist movements

When it was first published in 2018, Gord Hill's The Antifa Comic Book was heralded for its searing imagery documenting the history of fascism and anti-fascist movements over the last century. In the years since its publication, the term "antifa" has been co-opted by the right to falsely describe far-left political extremism and even terrorism. But the role played by antifa movements in fighting fascism and racism around the world remains as relevant and important as ever.

For this expanded edition, Gord Hill adds new material depicting more recent flashpoints of fascist activity, including the January 6, 2021, US Capitol attack, the infamous 2022 Canadian convoy protests, and Islamophobic and anti-migrant sentiment in a growing number of fascist governments in Europe. At the same time, Hill depicts the important work being done by anti-fascist individuals and organizations to combat this worrisome trend, made all the more crucial by Donald Trump's return to the White House.

Powerful and inspiring, The Antifa Comic Book is an important and urgent reminder of fascism in our midst and what can be done to stop it.

The book includes a new foreword by Mark Bray, historian and author of Antifa: The Anti-Fascist Handbook.



GORD HILL (he/him) is an author and illustrator whose previous books include The 500 Years of Indigenous Resistance Comic Book and The Anti-Capitalist Resistance Comic Book (both Arsenal Pulp Press). He is a member of the Kwakwaka'wakw Nation, whose territory is located on northern Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland in the province of "British Columbia." He has been involved in Indigenous peoples' and anti-globalization movements since 1990.

MARK BRAY (he/him) is a historian of human rights, terrorism, and political radicalism in modern Europe. His books include Antifa: The Anti-Fascist Handbook (Melville House) and The Anarchist Inquisition: Assassins, Activists, and Martyrs in Spain and France (Cornell University Press). Currently he is an assistant professor at Rutgers University.

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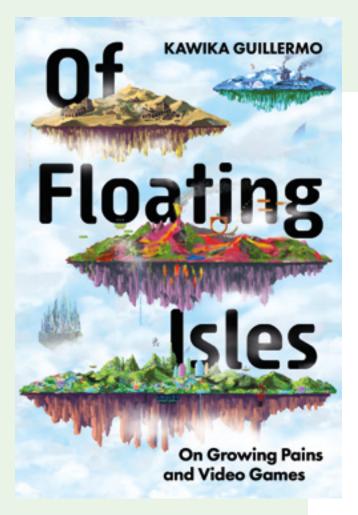
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Of Floating Isles

On Growing Pains and Video Games

KAWIKA GUILLERMO



KAWIKA GUILLERMO (they/he) is an award-winning author whose books include Stamped: an anti-travel novel (Westphalia Press), Nimrods: a fakepunk self-hurt anti-memoir (Duke University Press), and Open World Empire: Race, Erotics, and the Global Rise of Video Games (NYU Press). They co-edited the anthology Made in Asia/America: Why Video Games Were Never (Really) About Us (Duke University Press) and designed the game Stamped: an anti-travel game (Analgesic Productions). They have lived in Portland, Las Vegas, Seattle, Gimhae, Nanjing, Hong Kong, and Vancouver. They currently teach game studies at the University of British Columbia.

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An immersive journey into the author's lifelong attachment to video games, revealing how they shape us, shatter us, and give us the courage to start again

Of Floating Isles is a captivating collection of personal essays that unpack the mystifying and often intimate roles that video games play in our lives. Interweaving memoir with cultural critique, Kawika Guillermo explores the subtle yet transformative influences of video games in shaping them as a queer and mixed-race grandson of two preachers; as a traveller, immigrant, and games scholar; and as a father, caretaker, and mourner. Through a mixture of fanciful musing, rigorous inquiry, and unflinching self-reflection, Of Floating Isles reframes the gamer's retreat from others not as social isolation, but as a quest for a different community, one where they feel seen, heard, and understood. This deep-seated longing to belong, Guillermo suggests, forms the imaginative worlds of video games and the floating isles they conjure.

By exploring his own lifelong attachment to video games, Guillermo shows how they can spark rage, confusion, and the desire to escape, but these emotions are not necessarily bad—they are the growing pains that many young people must work through. So too can games provide reflective realms to dwell, to imagine, and to build spaces for queer, trans, racialized, and neurodiverse groups. Envisioning games as forms of poetic interaction, *Of Floating Isles* boldly conveys their truth-telling powers: their ability to offer guidance in times of loss and hardship, and their power to reveal the oppressive mechanisms of our "real" world.



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Queers at the Table

An Illustrated Guide to Queer Food (with Recipes)

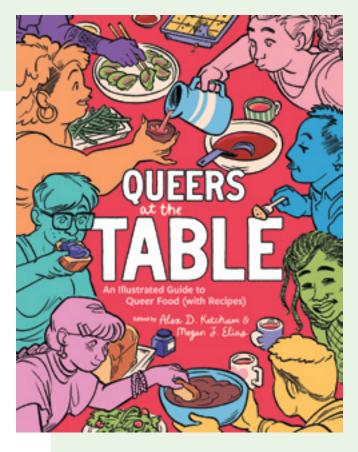
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An anthology of essays, comics, and recipes that reveals the dynamic and transformative relationship between queerness and food

Food has long played an important role in queer culture. Lesbianand queer women-run feminist restaurants, cafés, and coffeehouses have been safe spaces for queer and trans folk where gender norms can be challenged and where female authority is legitimized. During the AIDS epidemic, gay men and their allies centred food as an expression of collective care for those who needed it most. And queer and trans folk have asserted themselves in a restaurant culture largely controlled by white cisgender men.

Queers at the Table celebrates the various intersections between queers and food. In its essays, comics, and recipes, the book shows how this shared culture fosters connections, defies norms, honours legacies, and creates community. Taylor Hartson and Tristian Lee write about a queer farming community in which queerness is part of a broad network of living things to be enjoyed and shared; Danielle Kydd writes about food security issues as faced by LGBTQ2S+ folk; and Blue Delliquanti's comic on urban foraging in Minneapolis demonstrates the role of a queer friend group in a local ecosystem.

In full colour throughout, *Queers at the Table* is a diverse and enriching anthology that reveals the myriad nurturing ways that queerness informs food production and restaurant culture and how food empowers, transforms, and unites queer and trans folk.



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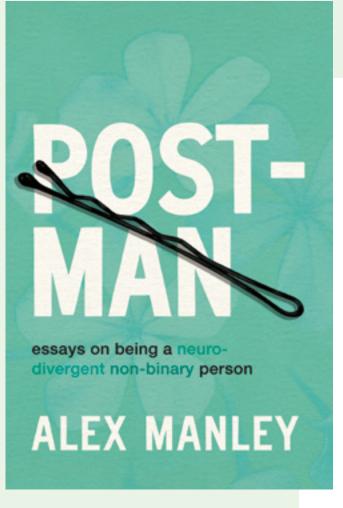
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Post-Man

Essays on Being a Neurodivergent Non-Binary Person

ALEX MANLEY



ALEX MANLEY (they/them) is a non-binary writer, editor, translator, and poet living in Montreal/Tiohtià:ke. They are the author of We Are All Just Animals & Plants (Metatron Press) and The New Masculinity (ECW Press), as well as the English-language translator of Daphné B's Made-Up (Coach House Books). alexmanley.com

Intimate confessionals on contemporary manhood and neurodivergence from a nonbinary perspective

Navigating life as a neurodivergent non-binary person, Alex Manley explores their dislocations from the norm as part of a relentlessly personal journey seen through the variety of lenses that have defined them.

Post-Man delves into the ways in which Manley has always felt apart, alone, and othered—how they always felt there was something wrong with them. In adulthood they came to recognize that in addition to suffering from depression, anxiety, ADHD, and possibly more, they understood themselves as existing outside the neat binary of gender that modern society imposes on us.

With this understanding of themselves, Manley takes readers through the stultifying machismo of hockey culture, the improbable job of working for a men's website, the strange unpleasantness of going bald as a non-binary person, and more. Heart-wrenching and profound, Post-Man is a book that will make you reconsider your own perceptions of masculinity and manhood.



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Staying Power

On Queerness, Inheritances, and the Families We Choose

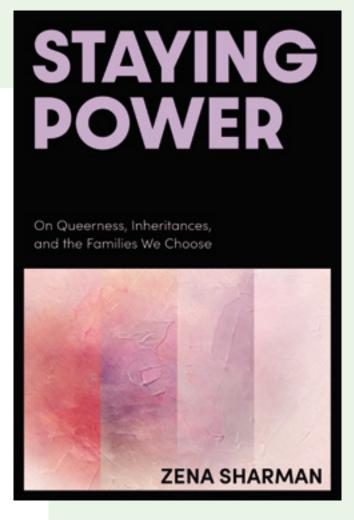
ZENA SHARMAN

A remarkably frank memoir about interdependence, grieving, and parenting as a queer femme that doesn't leave out the messy or the erotic

Staying Power, Zena Sharman's memoir in essays, is a beautiful and honest journey of care work, grief, parenting, and chosen family in the wake of intergenerational trauma. Exploring the lessons and inheritances of being raised by survivors of complex traumas, the book challenges the notion that one must be healed in order to parent well and celebrates the transformative power of queer family-making beyond gay marriage and assimilation into the nuclear family.

The book, which recounts the author's experiences of raising three children in a four-parent queer family, asks, "If leaving has helped you survive, how do you learn to stay?" Sharman finds answers in queer kinship, femme erotics, leatherdyke lineages, and the radical possibilities inherent in doing motherwork outside of motherhood, recognizing that sometimes you fight the thing you want most.

Staying Power is a moving, deeply personal account of one person's journey of unlearning independence through an experiment in queer collective care.



ZENA SHARMAN (she/her) is an essayist and non-fiction writer whose work explores themes of community, identity, and care. She is the editor of several anthologies, including The Care We Dream Of and the Lambda Literary award-winning The Remedy (both Arsenal Pulp Press). Staying Power is her debut memoir. She lives in Duncan, BC.

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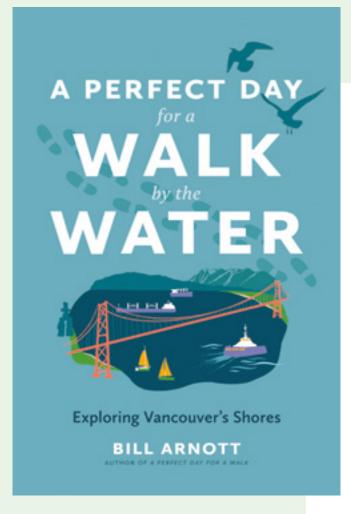
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A Perfect Day for a Walk by the Water

Exploring Vancouver's Shores

BILL ARNOTT



BILL ARNOTT (he/him) is the bestselling author of A Perfect Day for a Walk (Arsenal Pulp Press), A Season in the Okanagan (Rocky Mountain Books), and the Gone Viking travelogues (Rocky Mountain Books). A fellow of London's Royal Geographical Society, he's a frequent presenter and guest on podcasts, TV, and radio. When not roaming the globe, Bill can be found on Canada's West Coast. billarnottaps.wordpress.com

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A personable, informative guide to Vancouver by way of its waterways and coastlines

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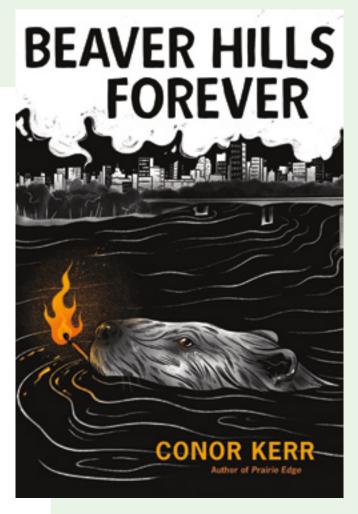
Beaver Hills Forever

CONOR KERR

An irreverent and playful novella of Métis voices that reflects the complexities of contemporary prairie life

Conor Kerr's 2024 novel Prairie Edge was a finalist for both the Giller Prize and the Atwood Gibson Writers' Trust of Canada Fiction Prize. His latest book, Beaver Hills Forever, takes a riotous, uncompromising look at the intertwined lives of four characters, each an abstract expression of the few paths available to Métis people on the Prairies. In alternating poetic verses, Buddy, Baby Momma, Fancy University Boy, and Aunty Prof share their inner dreams, hardships, delusions of grandeur, and existential plights. While the messy day-to-day is created by their own doing, the lives of these four individuals are doubly compromised by Canada's colonial education system and resource extraction industries.

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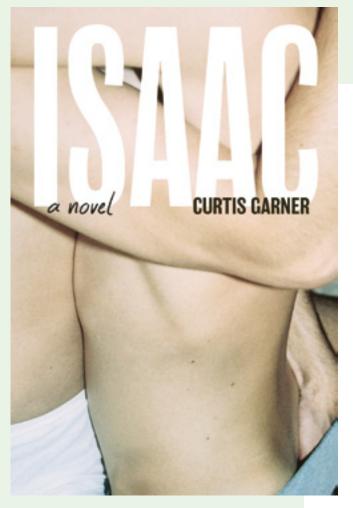
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CURTIS GARNER



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Isaac is immediately drawn to this handsome, charismatic artist, but as they grow closer, his sense of self becomes increasingly hazy. As Harrison becomes more demanding, Isaac tries everything to prove his worthiness, but he soon realizes that he must confront his toxic ideas about love, sex, and men, as well as himself.

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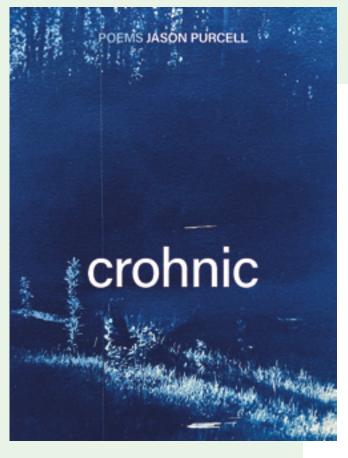
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Crohnic

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Eddy's Shadow Puppets

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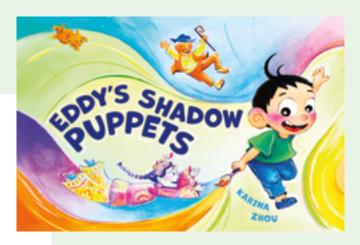
A charming picture book that will inspire curious little artists to follow the spark that calls to them

When Eddy meets his grandfather for the first time, he's surprised by Yéye's colourful personality. Without warning, Yéye takes Eddy on an adventure to show him the magical world of shadow puppets, exploring this ancient art form and how it brings joy to people even today.

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Eddy's Shadow Puppets is a heartwarming tale about how we can all be artists, sharing our passion with others.

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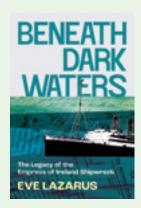
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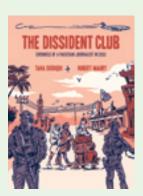


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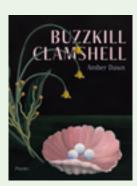


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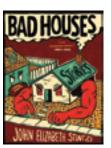


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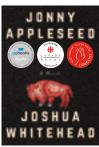


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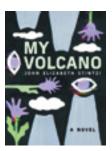
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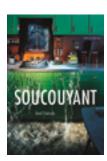
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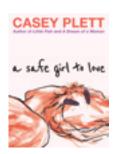
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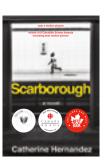


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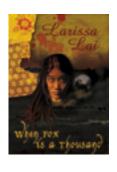
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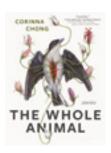
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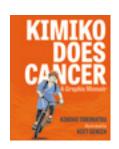


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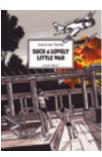


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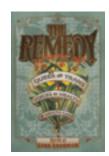


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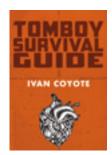


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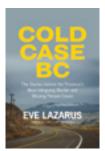


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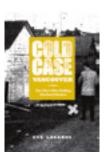


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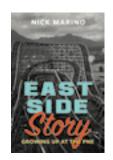


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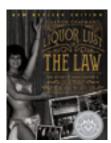


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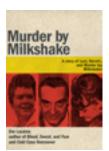


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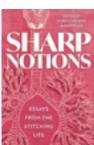


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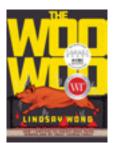


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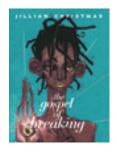


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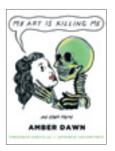
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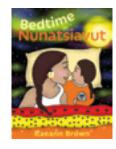


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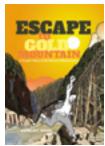


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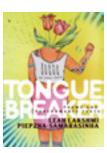


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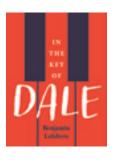


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