

Outrageously **Pogo**

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A Wonderful Collection of Walt Kelly's Pogo Cartoons, plus
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Outrageously Pogo Walt Kelly, Bill Crouch (Jr.), 1985 This book contains Pogo cartoon strips Set in the Okefenokee Swamp Pogo anthropomorphizes the animals found there to express social and political satire Central characters include Pogo Possum Albert Alligator Howland Owl Porky Pine and others [Walt Kelly and Pogo](#) James Eric Black, 2016-01-13 One of the most popular comic strips of the 1950s and the first to reference politics of the day Walt Kelly's Pogo took on Joe McCarthy before the controversial senator was a blip on Edward R Murrow's radar The strip's satire was so biting it was often relegated to newspaper editorial sections at a time when artists in other media were blacklisted for far less Pogo was the vanguard of today's political comic strips such as Doonesbury and Pearls Before Swine and a precursor of the modern political parody of late night television This comprehensive biography of Kelly reveals the life of a conflicted man and unravels the symbolism and word play of his art for modern readers There are 241 original Pogo comic strips illustrated and 13 other Kelly artworks as well as illustrations by other cartoonists

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Icons of the American Comic Book Randy Duncan, Matthew J. Smith, 2013-01-29 This book explores how the heroes and villains of popular comic books and the creators of these icons of our culture reflect the American experience out of which they sprang and how they have achieved relevance by adapting to and perhaps influencing the evolving American character Multiple generations have thrilled to the exploits of the heroes and villains of American comic books These imaginary characters permeate our culture even Americans who have never read a comic book grasp what the most well known examples represent But these comic book characters and their creators do more than simply thrill they make us consider who we are and who we aspire to be Icons of the American Comic Book From Captain America to Wonder Woman contains 100 entries that provide historical background explore the impact of the comic book character on American culture and summarize what is iconic about the subject of the entry Each entry also lists essential works suggests further readings and contains at least one sidebar that provides entertaining and often quirky insight not covered in the main entry This two volume work examines fascinating subjects such as how the superhero concept embodied the essence of American culture in the 1930s and the ways in which comic book icons have evolved to reflect changing circumstances values and attitudes regarding cultural diversity The book's coverage extends beyond just characters as it also includes entries devoted to creators publishers titles and even comic book related phenomena that have had enduring significance

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