

Reprints, reboots and retcons: standardizing comics cataloging with the *Best practices* guide from the GNCRT

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Response to a plethora of historical forces that devalue comics, including hostile cataloging standards, led to the creation of the *Best practices for cataloging comics and graphic novels using RDA and MARC21*. The guide supports comics cataloging using current standards, recognizing the great diversity in this sequential art medium, as well as needs particular to public, academic and special libraries. With this, and related current and future projects, the Graphic Novels and Comics Round Table (GNCRT) hopes to promote equity in comics cataloging, and improve patron access to comics.

The medium of comics (including comic books, comic strips, graphic novels and manga, among others) has been a staple in public and school libraries for decades, and has only grown in popularity. With the increased interest in comics for college coursework and targeted research collections, the demand for acquiring comics for academic libraries has also grown. The boom in acquisitions and circulation has been fuelled in part by popular screen adaptations of superhero comics. But international comics have also become more popular; Scripps News notes that “the top-selling graphic novel from the beginning of 2021 was a volume of the Japanese superhero series *My hero academia*,” and that manga in general “saw a [sales] growth of 171% in 2021 compared to 2020.”¹ Comics have also begun winning traditional literary awards—like Nora Krug’s *Belonging* (which won the National Book Critics Circle Award for autobiography in 2019), Jerry Craft’s *New Kid* (which won the 2020 John Newbery Medal) and Nick Drnaso’s *Sabrina* (short-listed for the Man Booker Prize in 2018)—leading to a broader rethinking of comics’ literary worth. Increasing numbers of the “most-anticipated”² comics titles showcase the diversity of comics content, including “LGBTQ+ characters, women, people of color, and emotionally deeper stories” and also “a greater diversity of voices behind the page.”³ NBC News notes that comics “with their powerful blend of images and words, have grown in popularity as a literary genre to explore the legacy of racism and the complexity of the immigrant experience.”⁴

History of comics cataloging issues

However, the comics medium is arguably more complex than traditional literature, and poses challenges for library descriptive practices. Comics can include the glossy cover, 32-page saddle-stitched floppy, graphic novels, manga, syndicated comic strips, Disney flip books, 3D comics requiring anaglyph glasses, webcomics like Randall Munroe’s *xkcd* and webtoons designed to be read on smartphones. They can be stand-alone stories or serialized with over a thousand issues, not infrequently with bizarre issue numbering and title variations. Some comics are written and illustrated by a single creator, others have multiple

1. Casey Mendoza, “Graphic novels, comic books are growing in popularity,” *Scripps News*, February 21, 2022, <https://scrippsnews.com/stories/graphic-novels-comic-books-are-growing-in-popularity/>.
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3. Ingrid Bohnenkamp, “Graphic novel circulation at North American libraries is on the rise!,” *Drawn & Quarterly* (website), June 27, 2019, <https://drawnandquarterly.com/press/graphic-novel-circulation-north-american-libraries-rise/>.
4. Claire Wang, “For many Asian Americans, graphic novels are way to explore history, fight racism,” *NBC News* (website), November 29, 2021, <https://www.nbcnews.com/news/asia-america/many-asian-americans-graphic-novels-are-way-explore-history-fight-raci-rcna6072>.

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organizations companies and publications that gave shape to America s culture of play from 1900 to 2000 Toys from the two decades that frame the 20th century are also included as bridges to the fascinating past and the inspiring future of American toys

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