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== History ==

The Introducing... series, like the For Beginners series, has its origins in two Spanish-language books, *Cuba para principiantes* (1960) and *Marx para principiantes* (1972) by the Mexican political cartoonist and writer Rius, pocket books which put their content over in a humorous comic book way but with a serious underlying purpose. An English-language version of the first book was published in 1970 by Leviathan Press of San Francisco and Pathfinder Press of New York, to no particularly great impact. However, when Richard Appignanesi edited the first English edition of *Marx for Beginners* (1976) for the London-based Writers and Readers Publishing Cooperative, of which he was a co-founding member with Glenn Thompson and others, it was soon clear that the collective had a hit on their hands. With a successful format identified, further "... for Beginners...

Richard Appignanesi

of graphic artist Slawa Harasymowicz. In the Beginner/Introducing series, Appignanesi wrote and edited Lenin for Beginners/Introducing Lenin, Freud for

Richard Appignanesi (; December 20, 1940 – April 8, 2025) was a Canadian writer and editor. He was the originating editor of the internationally successful illustrated For Beginners book series (since 1991 called the Introducing... series), as well as the author of several of the series' texts. He was a founding publisher and editor of Icon Books. He was founding editor of the Manga Shakespeare series. He was an executive editor of the journal *Third Text*, and reviews editor of the policy studies journal *Futures*.

Appignanesi authored four novels, a graphic novel, a variety of graphic texts, a volume of poetry, monographs and essays on cultural and literary subjects, and curated several projects.

== Education ==

Appignanesi was born in Montreal, Canada, to Italian immigrant parents, Ezio Appignanesi and his wife Angelina Canestrari. He distinguished himself in music at an early age when, in 1953, he was an E. Archambault Pour Mérite gold medal finalist and obtained a music scholarship at the Montreal Conservatory. He graduated with an Honors BA in English Literature in 1962 from Loyola College, Montreal. He traveled to England in 1967 and, in 1973, completed a D.Phil. in Art History...

For Beginners

Thompson: A pioneering black publisher, he saw books as a window for opening the minds of the oppressed””, *The Guardian*. ””Introducing Graphic Guides””, *introducingbooks*

For Beginners LLC is a publishing company based in Danbury, Connecticut, that publishes the For Beginners graphic nonfiction series of documentary comic books on complex topics, covering an array of subjects on the college level. Meant to appeal to students and "non-readers", as well as people who wish to broaden their knowledge without attending a university, the series has sold more than a million copies.

The For Beginners series was launched in the mid-1970s, but became out of print and often unavailable after the 2001 death of co-founder and publisher Glenn Thompson. In 2007, a consortium of investors revived the series, reprinted back issues, and promised to publish between six and nine new issues each year. The current publisher is Dawn Reshen-Doty.

== History ==

Les Cités obscures

Lacan’s theories based on Borromean rings, and Sigmund Freud’s description of the uncanny. A recurring theme of Obscure Cities stories is resistance

The Obscure Cities (French: Les Cités Obscures), first published in English as, variously, *Stories of the Fantastic* and *Cities of the Fantastic*, is a bande dessinée series created by the Belgian artist François Schuiten and the French writer Benoît Peeters. First serialized in magazine format in 1982, the series has been published in album format by the Brussels-based publisher Casterman since 1983. New installments of the series were published throughout the 1980s, 1990s, 2000s, and 2020s, with full-color, partial color, or black-and-white artwork, as well as photo illustration. The artwork of the series is distinguished by Schuiten's realistic rendering of diverse contemporary, historical, and imaginary architectural styles.

The series is commonly labeled as steampunk, based on frequent appearances of anachronistic technology, storytelling and visual traditions of the scientific romance era, and its retrofuturist parallel world setting of imagined cities and cultures inspired by Jules Verne's literary depiction of Europe in the late 19th century. However,

diverging from steampunk conventions as well as science fiction and fantasy in general, the setting is neither a speculative world...

Jacques Lacan

London: Routledge. Leader, Darian & Groves, Judy (2010). Introducing Lacan: A Graphic Guide. London: Icon Books. Lee, Jonathan Scott. (2002). Jacques

Jacques Marie Émile Lacan (UK: , US: læ-KAHN; French: [zak maʁi emil lakɑ̃]; 13 April 1901 – 9 September 1981) was a French psychoanalyst and psychiatrist. Described as "the most controversial psycho-analyst since Freud", Lacan gave annual seminars in Paris from 1952 to 1980 and published papers that were later collected in the book *Écrits*. Transcriptions of the seminars 1953–1980 were published. His work made a significant impact on continental philosophy and cultural theory in areas such as post-structuralism, critical theory, feminist theory and film theory, as well as on the practice of psychoanalysis itself.

Lacan discussed the whole range of Freudian concepts, emphasizing the philosophical dimension of Freud's thought and applying concepts derived from structuralism in linguistics and anthropology to his own work, which he augmented with predicate logic and topology. Taking this new direction, and introducing controversial innovations in clinical practice, led to expulsion for Lacan and his followers from the International Psychoanalytic Association. In consequence, Lacan went on to establish new psychoanalytic institutions to promote and develop his work, which he declared to...

Carl Jung

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Carl Gustav Jung (YUUNG; Swiss Standard German: ['karl 'jʊŋ]; 26 July 1875 – 6 June 1961) was a Swiss psychiatrist, psychotherapist, and psychologist who founded the school of analytical psychology. He was a prolific author of over twenty books, illustrator, correspondent, and academic, best known for his concept of archetypes. Widely considered one of the most influential psychologists of all time, Jung's work has fostered not only scholarship, but also popular interest. His work has been influential in the fields of psychiatry, anthropology, archaeology, literature, philosophy, psychology, and religious studies.

Jung worked as a research scientist at the Burghölzli psychiatric hospital in Zurich, under Eugen Bleuler. He established himself as an influential mind, developing a friendship with Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, and conducting a lengthy correspondence regarding their joint vision of human psychology. Freud saw the younger Jung not only as the heir he had been seeking to take forward his "new science" of psychoanalysis, but as a means to legitimise his own work: Freud and other contemporary psychoanalysts were Jews facing rising antisemitism in Europe, while...

Gerald Schoenewolf

known as a neoclassical psychoanalyst and defender of Freudian theories and was largely shunned by the psychoanalytic community when Sigmund Freud's theories

Gerald Frederick Schoenewolf (born September 23, 1941) is an American psychoanalyst best known for his staunch promotion of neoclassical psychoanalytic theory. He is the author of 13 books on psychoanalysis and psychotherapy.

== Biography ==

Schoenewolf was born to Harold Frederick Schoenewolf and Minna Henrietta Joseph in Fredericksburg, Texas on September 23, 1941. He was the third of four sons. After graduating from high school in Kerrville, Texas in 1960, he attended North Texas State University for a year and then moved to New York City. He worked at various jobs from typing to graphic art to copywriting while he pursued acting and playwriting careers. He completed his BA degree at Goddard College in Vermont (1975), an MA in philosophy from California State University, Dominguez Hills (1978) and a Ph.D. from The Union Institute & University in Cincinnati (1981). He received a Certificate in Psychoanalysis from the Washington Square Institute in New York (1981) and began practice as a psychotherapist in 1979. He has been an Adjunct Assistant Professor at the Borough of Manhattan Community College since 2002.

Conflict (narrative)

(2006-08-01). *The Craft of Fiction*. Chapman, A. H.; Chapman-Santana, M. (February 1995). "The influence of Nietzsche on Freud's ideas". *The British Journal of Psychiatry*:

Conflict is a major element of narrative or dramatic story structure, wherein opposing forces create challenges that introduce uncertainty and/or delay to if and when characters will achieve their goals. Conflict may also serve as a motivation for characters to take action.

The modern theory of literary conflict developed in European and European diaspora literature starting in the 20th century. It is often applied to other stories, framing them as centering around one or more conflicts, though that may or may not have been the intent of the author.

== Basic nature ==

A purpose of conflict is to create tension in the story, making readers more interested by leaving them uncertain which of the characters or forces will prevail.

There may be multiple points of conflict in a single story, as characters may have more than one desire or may struggle against more than one opposing force. When a conflict comes to a resolution and the reader discovers which force or character succeeds, it creates a sense of closure. Conflicts may resolve at any point in a story, particularly where more than one conflict exists, but stories do not always resolve

every conflict. If a story ends without resolving...

Facial (sexual act)

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A facial is a sexual activity in which a man ejaculates semen onto the face of one or more sexual partners. A facial is a form of non-penetrative sex, though it is generally performed after some other means of sexual stimulation, such as vaginal sex, anal sex, oral sex, manual sex or masturbation. Facials are regularly portrayed in pornographic films and videos, often as a way to close a scene.

The performance of a facial is typically preceded by activities that result in the sexual arousal and stimulation of the ejaculating participant. After the prerequisite level of sexual stimulation has been achieved, and ejaculation becomes imminent, the male will position his penis in a way that allows the discharged semen to be deposited onto his partner's face.

== Cultural depictions ==

Predating the modern age of pornography, facials were described in literature. As an example, the French aristocrat Marquis de Sade wrote about performing facials in his work *The 120 Days of Sodom*, written in 1785. One passage of the novel reads "... I show them my prick, then what do you suppose I do? I squirt the fuck in their face... That's my passion my child, I have no other... and you're about to behold it....

Salvador Dalí

critics about whether Dalí had become a Surrealist. Influenced by his reading of Freud, Dalí increasingly introduced suggestive sexual imagery and symbolism

Salvador Domingo Felipe Jacinto Dalí i Domènech, Marquess of Dalí de Púbol (11 May 1904 – 23 January 1989), known as Salvador Dalí, was a Spanish surrealist artist renowned for his technical skill, precise draftsmanship, and the striking and bizarre images in his work.

Born in Figueres in Catalonia, Dalí received his formal education in fine arts in Madrid. Influenced by Impressionism and the Renaissance masters from a young age, he became increasingly attracted to Cubism and avant-garde movements. He moved closer to Surrealism in the late 1920s and joined the Surrealist group in 1929, soon becoming one of its leading exponents. His best-known work, *The Persistence of Memory*, was completed in August 1931. Dalí lived in France throughout the Spanish Civil War (1936 to 1939) before leaving for the United States in 1940 where he achieved commercial success. He returned to Spain in 1948 where he announced his return to the Catholic faith and developed his "nuclear mysticism" style, based on his interest in classicism, mysticism, and recent scientific developments.

Dalí's artistic repertoire included painting, sculpture, film, graphic arts, animation, fashion, and photography, at times in...

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