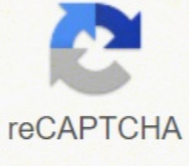


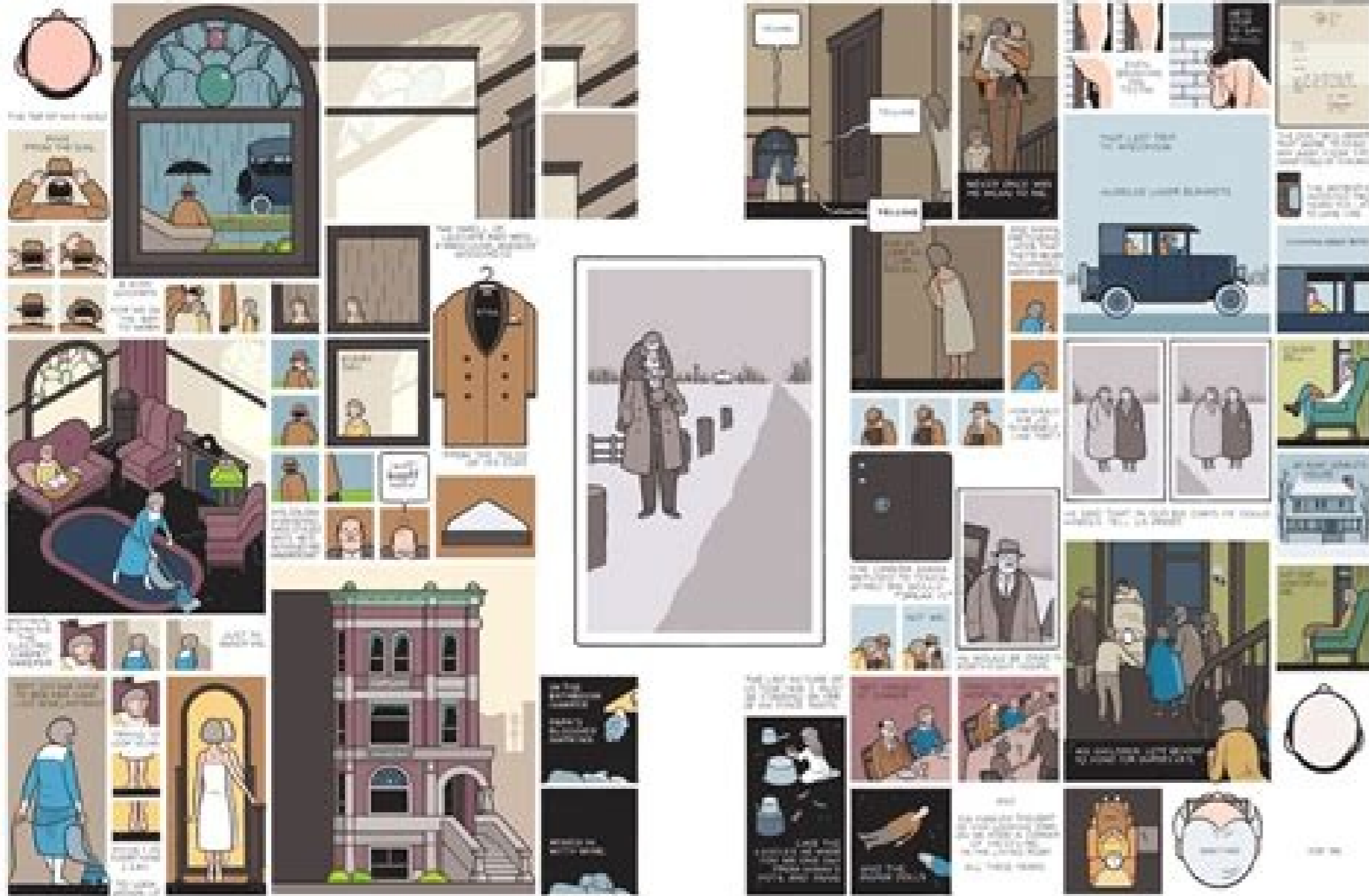
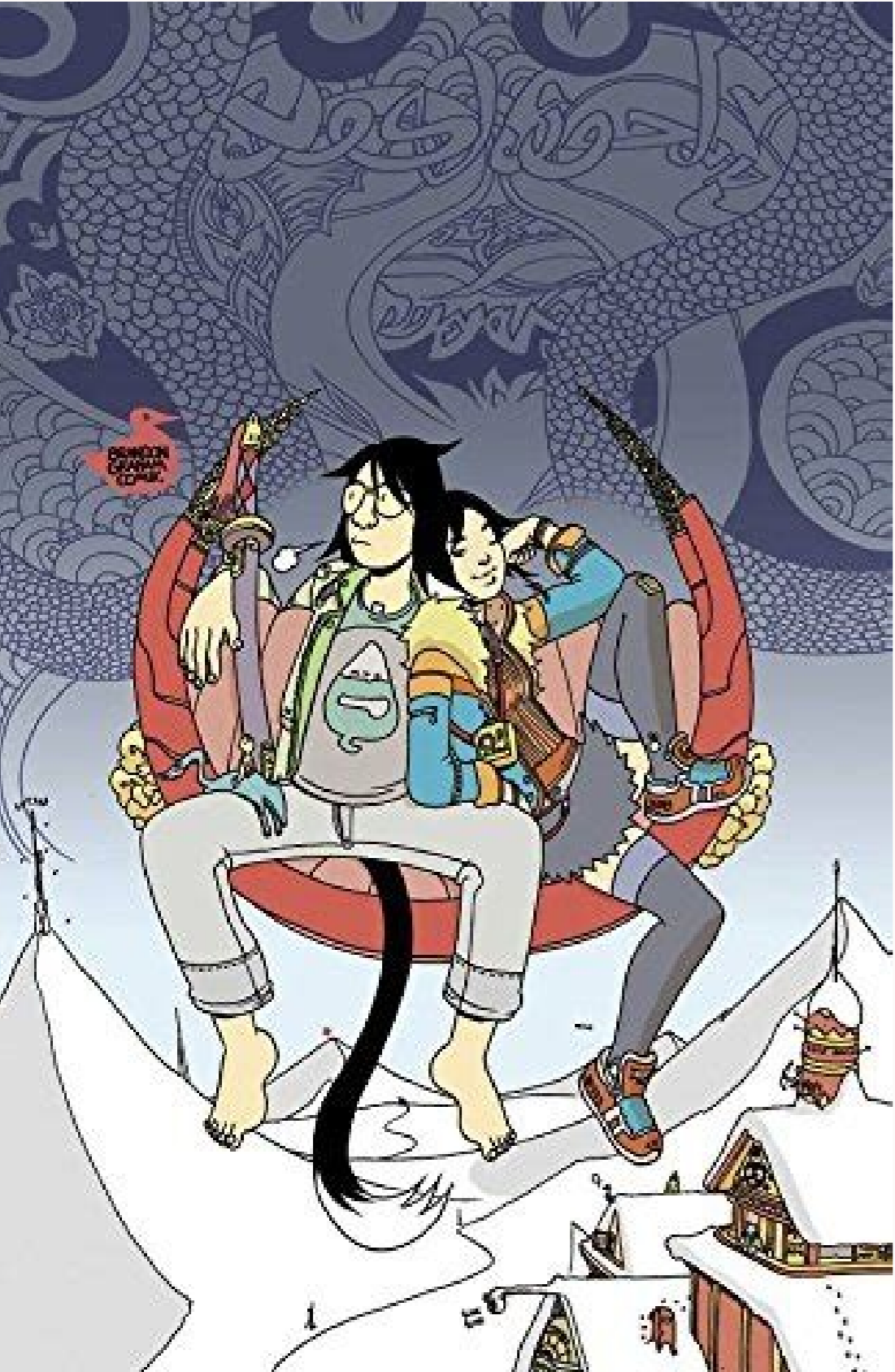


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## Chicago History of Comics

with Chris Ware  
and Tim Jackson,  
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On her back on the bed, naked, her genitals flabby against a thigh, her husband is reading an iPad resting on her sternum, the glow that paints her chest and face. And yet here they are everywhere: distracting, absorbing, disconnecting. Being forever beaten by other bees, he loves his wife but can't stop fantasizing about fertilizing the queen, and when trapped in a windowpane or an old fizzy drink can be subjected to a dark night of the soul. Vary from Pamphlets each page of which are about A2, to a single narrow strip of paper, bent zigzag. Yet through this quasi-schematic style, he can achieve something like documentary realism: catches the exact way a cat curls on a bed or blushes its back when it hears an open tuna box on the ceiling; the exact way a child will climb and outside his high chair; the weight in people's bodies and how they carry it. When you read a Chris Ware comic you can be pretty sure that you'll end up with a minuscule migraine, or suicidal from the worldview, yet it's so damn well you do it anyway. "Days are where we live." The Philip Larkin line is what seems to resonate with Chris Ware's new graphic novel. The top floor houses the main protagonist, who at the beginning lives the Stadium alone, but will continue. She moved to suburbia like a young mother. He looks on the brink of tears and his eyes are sheltered dead. Ware's style, therefore, includes strong elements of graphic design and architectural design. But for Branford, the flowers are the "eyes of God" and abet his idiotic devotion. Archives are also interested in the spaces in which we live. The performance stories come as a large, exquisitely produced box containing 14 different brochures. These panels are crammed with the truth, ieL .ozzem led Atilbissop el ednetse ehc itemuf id erottircs onu id erid rep "ã çÀ olleuq a avirra , Atinani areggel anu e" ~ã çÀ @Àhcilc nu À Her daughter but still pines for her first boyfriend, who abandoned her after an abortion. An overweight woman pushing a buggy child says "HUF"; A cat says: "GKQ". After dreaming of writing and painting, À was declared in the maid: putting the weight, besieged with anxiety, frustrated with her husband. Cast days not as stretches of time, but as spaces. Branford, a bee whose hive À outside the condominium, À the only male viewpoint we have inhabited. Sam Leith, are you talking about me? Given the sexual policy of bees that À is a WAN Ware joke. The astonishment À a completely appropriate response. A pair is tied in fabric or cardboard. À published by profile. The middle floor houses a young woman, whose boyfriend À is usually horrible for her. But you're just wanting to say something close to this about the arrega: À so tuned by the possibilities of the medium, so it is completely in the control of the cÀ it is doing, that it finds an expressive potential in it that you simply could not have foreseen. Think about how much it would be harder to capture in prose À ÀV "without bringing it too roughly to the foreground - the pervasive presence of smartphones and tablet computers, for example. This À apparently is a book on buildings, but also À piÀ quiet, a book on women's lives, somewhere in the descent of this volume À it can detect Eisner's house stories, but could not be further from the roustabout resilience of Eisner's work. It frequently uses isometric projection, or even flat-on-2D projection. Some do well. No one else is doing anything in this medium that approaches remotely for originality, dashboard, complexity and accuracy. Its panels are rigidly, confiningly regular: squares or rectangles, boxing in its little characters and their minuscule problems. The they are designed with an extreme economy - always on the brink of being potato heads with eye points. She wonders His life is gone. This will not be forgotten, incidentally, the two comics dedicated to "Branford, the best good in the world". The days are where we live, and the buildings are where we live, and À àV "in the comics of Ware À àV" The panels are where we live. It shows no sign of noticing at all. "God!" (or, because it was more tired rendered on the opening panel of one of the sections, "God...") seems quietly through these stories. I say that not only because the cupolation of Larkin À is a tonal presence; But also because of that word "where." Husband and wife sit in front of each other at the table, each on their own laptop. On Panel - which she could endure for many more À àV "shows the heroine of waare standing naked beside the bed, the arms from its sides, her underwear on the floor beside her, as if she offered herself. They can be read in any order: And they combine to describe the lives of the residents of a three-story building in Chicago. The ground floor" the old old pusher who owns the building and rents the apartments above, dreaming of his way Through memories of a life barely lived at all. À it is impossible to exaggerate how meticulously his work stalls together: Symmetries on a single page, the motives that the worm through it; Multiple starters. The construction frames and enclose the lives of its protagonists. You always a syllable of series of exasperation or dismay, but the idea that it could also be a recourse, or a cry for the Guide of De PROFUNDIS, simply ghosts its meaning. Path in the tragicomic universe of Branford the bee can't any kind of desire the transcendence must be expressed. express.



