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Beardsley's stylistic
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carefully explored in
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In the brief span of his
life and career, Aubrey
Beardsley (1872-98)
galvanized public
attention in 1890s
London with his exotic
renderings of subjects,
which often projected
the sensual and the
grotesque. This
splendid volume brings
together the best of
Beardsley's work--a
rich selection ranging
from illustrations for

Laclos's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" and Balzac's "La Comedie Humaine" to magazine cover designs, book plate silhouettes, title-page ornaments, and delightful mini-portraits of major composers. Also included are two photographs of the artist, consisting of private portrait studies by Frederick H. Evans. Over 180 beautifully reproduced black-and-white plates capture the uniqueness of Beardsley's vision and reveal the seductive power of his art. Among the illustrations are brilliantly conceived vignettes from "Le Morte D'arthur, Venus and Tannhauser, Salome, "and" Lucian's True History" as well as enchanting creations for "The Yellow Book" (an influential British

arts quarterly), and much more. Characterized by bold black masses, elongated shapes, and sensually provocative figures, these works are the product of a remarkable individual style that transformed the art of illustration. Reproduced here in an inexpensive high-quality format, they are certain to thrill not only Beardsley enthusiasts but anyone interested in the early years of modern graphic art. Dover (1990) original publication. *Aubrey Beardsley Collection (C0056)* Bloomsbury Publishing USA The most comprehensive book of its kind, this gorgeous edition presents more than 500 full-color works by famous and

lesser-known artists from the heyday of book and magazine illustration. Featured artists include Walter Crane, Edmund Dulac, Maxfield Parrish, Howard Pyle, Arthur Rackham, N. C. Wyeth, and many others — 101 in all. Several examples of each artist's finest illustrations are accompanied by biographical comments and career notes. Additional artists include Victorian-era illustrator Aubrey Beardsley, noted for his compelling combinations of the erotic and grotesque; American painter Harvey Dunn, one of Howard Pyle's most accomplished students; James Montgomery Flagg, famed for his U.S. Army recruitment

posters; Charles Dana Gibson, creator of the iconic Gibson Girl; Charles R. Knight, a pioneer in the depiction of dinosaurs and other prehistoric creatures; Edward Penfield, the king of poster art; Frederic Remington, whose works document the Old West; J. Allen St. John, the principal illustrator of Edgar Rice Burroughs's adventure tales; and dozens of others.

Aubrey Beardsley

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This book analyses Beardsley's most characteristic works, clarifying why his art is indispensable to understanding fin-de-siècle Victorian culture. Beardsley's various grotesque figures serve as emblems of 'monstrous' metaphysical

contortion, even as his elegant designs simultaneously recuperate such dislocations formalistically.

Alternating between an urge to outrage and a craving for authority, Beardsley's elegant designs and 'dandy' sensibility effect what might be called a 'caricature' of traditional canonical meaning.

Aubrey Beardsley

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Reproduction of the original: *The Art of Aubrey Beardsley* by Arthur Symons

Catalogue of a Collection of Drawings by Aubrey Vincent Beardsley

Courier Dover Publications

Differentiated book- It has a historical context with research of the time-The confluence of the various religious beliefs that dominated the Victorian era has been distanced, exoticized and reproduced by Oscar Wilde in his dramatic work of *Salomé*, symbolic and in one act. Many critics have recognized that this work represents the appearances of life in the Victorian era. *Salomé* has been

considered in a very diverse way as --- the New Woman (Beckson, Dellamora) and as the Personified Decadence (Ellmann, Gagnier, Shewan, Dijkstra), while the character of Jokanaan has been interpreted as a personification of Christian celibacy from the Victorian era. Bram Dijkstra has written regarding the general interest of the fin-de-siecle in Salome that "Salome's longing for the head of the Baptist thus proves to be a mere pretext for man's need to find the origin of all the errors they believed to be they were committing with them. Salomé, the wicked woman, became her favorite scapegoat. " In order for the spirit to triumph over the body, Salomé had to be executed a

"social cleansing massacre". His death became the Victorian man's triumph over sexual temptation. In one of his essays, Richard Ellmann slyly observes that Salomé and Jokanaan respectively personify Pater and Ruskin's tension in Wilde, while Herold reflects on Wilde himself, caught between these two opposing influences and unable to decide which of them to ascribe to. In this article

The Selected Works of Aubrey Beardsley

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This book is an 1899 detailed list of Aubrey Beardsley drawings, compiled by A.E.

Gallatin.

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Litres

As part of an online project on the Symbolist artists and poets of the late 19th century, Alex Goluszko profiles the English artist and illustrator Aubrey Vincent Beardsley (1872-1898). Beardsley's art work was influenced by Japanese woodblock prints and was characterized by abstract arrangements of sensuous figures. In 1893 Beardsley was appointed as art director of "Yellow Book," a quarterly journal focusing on literature and art. He is remembered for his illustrations of "Morte d'Arthur" by the English writer Thomas Malory (fl. 1470) and for his illustrations of the English translation by the Irish playwright and poet Oscar Wilde

(1854-1900) of the drama "Salome." Beardsley died at the age of 26 of tuberculosis. Selected images of Beardsley's illustrations are available online.

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 "Aubrey Beardsley ended a long career, at the age of twenty-six, in the arms of the Church. No artist of our time, none certainly whose work has been in black and white, has reached a more universal, or a more contested fame; none has formed himself, out of such alien elements, a more

personal originality of manner; none has had so wide an influence on contemporary art. He had the fatal speed of those who are to die young; that disquieting completeness and extent of knowledge, that absorption of a lifetime in an hour, which we find in those who hasten to have done their work before noon, knowing that they will not see the evening." - Arthur Symons
 A lengthy essay by Arthur Symons about Beardsley is included at the end of the book.
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Aubrey Beardsley

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 Born in 1872, Aubrey
 Beardsley was -- with
 Oscar Wilde -- one of
 the key figures of the
 final decadent years of
 Queen Victoria's
 England. He was
 largely self-taught, and
 at first based his work
 on the themes and
 ideals of the Pre-
 Raphaelites such as
 Burne-Jones and
 Rossetti. Later he
 adopted a stylistic
 approach that was
 novel and radical, and
 which featured in his
 illustrations for
 Malory's *Le Morte
 d'Arthur*. He also
 helped found the
 influential periodical

The Yellow Book. But it was with his darkly erotic drawings, notably in illustrating Wilde's play *Salome*, that he best evoked the strong sense of rebellion in contemporary art. Falling prey to tuberculosis, Beardsley died at the appallingly premature age of 25. He left behind him many works of art that were to have considerable influence on the artists and craftsmen who produced the best examples of Art Nouveau. With the help of an original format, author Patrick Bade explores the extraordinary world of Aubrey Beardsley, late Victorian artist supreme. Through illustrations that sometimes outraged his contemporaries,

Beardsley defied Victorian historic and moral sentiments, and so earned a special place in the art annals of his time.

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Portrays the life of Aubrey Beardsley from infancy, to the age of twenty-five, when he died of tuberculosis.

Written in the first person, in the form of confessional letters to a priest.

Aubrey Beardsley

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The artwork of Aubrey Beardsley was highly regarded by many avant garde collectors including Robert Mapplethorpe and Andy Warhol. Stephen Calloway has written this biography to celebrate the centenary of his tragic death at the age of 25.

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The Yellow Book
Volume I Courier Corporation

This 240-page book, *Aubrey Beardsley: The Decadent Magician of the Light and the Darkness*, reveals the core of the artist Aubrey Beardsley through more than 180 of his art works, compiled under the supervision of Hiroshi Unno, a critic and a writer who has contributed to many books on the fin-de-siècle. Aubrey Beardsley was an illustrator who was best known for his drawings in black ink filled with erotic and decadent features. He was born in Brighton, England on August 21, 1872. The Victorian era in which Aubrey lived was gripped by a strict, rigid, conservative morality. The society was male dominated and forced women to be modest. However,

in Brighton, which developed into a seaside resort for the upper classes full of entertainment, people were relieved from such strictness.

Brighton was also a breeding ground of a sense of liberty in all things, and sexuality was no exception. In other words, it can be said that the Victorian era was a chaotic era during which open-minded thoughts on sexuality and strict, male-dominated morality coexist. Aubrey's mother, Ellen, was a person who embodied that Brighton atmosphere. Although she worried about raising her son in such an environment, she also taught literature and music to Aubrey. It was lucky for him to spend his youth with Ellen, and

Brighton definitely became the basis of his talent for grasping the oddness of society in this era. Aubrey moved to London when he was 15 years old. When the Beardsley family left Brighton, Aubrey lost the feeling of liberty he had been raised with, but at the same time was able to develop his talent by interacting with Edward Burne-Jones, Oscar Wilde, and William Morris, the artists that colored this period. Aubrey, whose talent blossomed in London, began to offer his illustrations to many literary and theatrical outlets. The most famous examples are his illustrations for Oscar Wilde's *Salome*, Sir Thomas Malory's *Le Morte d'Arthur*, Edgar Allan Poe's *Tales of Edgar Allan Poe*, "Alibaba and the Forty

Thieves" from One Thousand and One Nights, the French magazine Yellow Book, and the play Lysistrata. The illustrations for these literary and theatrical artworks had also been drawn by many other illustrators, but Aubrey's work was totally different from anyone else's. The seductive motifs that he drew, using only black ink, such as a woman with a fearless smile, a gentleman with disdainful contempt, and figures with extremely exaggerated genitals, all express Aubrey's incomparable talent for grasping the chaos and unsettled atmosphere of the period. The rebellious nature and imagery of his illustrations were often controversial. People even called him "the

Devil's younger brother". But there is no doubt that he was a star of the age, which is evident from the many influential illustrators who came after him who were influenced by Aubrey's work, such as Harry Clarke, Alastair, John Austin, Kay Nielsen and George Barbier. Unfortunately Aubrey's genius illuminated the end of the nineteenth century, the era of fin-de-siècle decadence, only briefly before fading away, when his tragically short life ended after just twenty five years. How did the rebellious, yet refined, monochrome artworks drawn by "the Devil's younger brother" come about? Was his life simply the art itself? This book is a gem that presents the artwork that is most identified

with "Beardsley" the artist and the idea,
himself, revealing both through his life and his
 masterpieces.

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