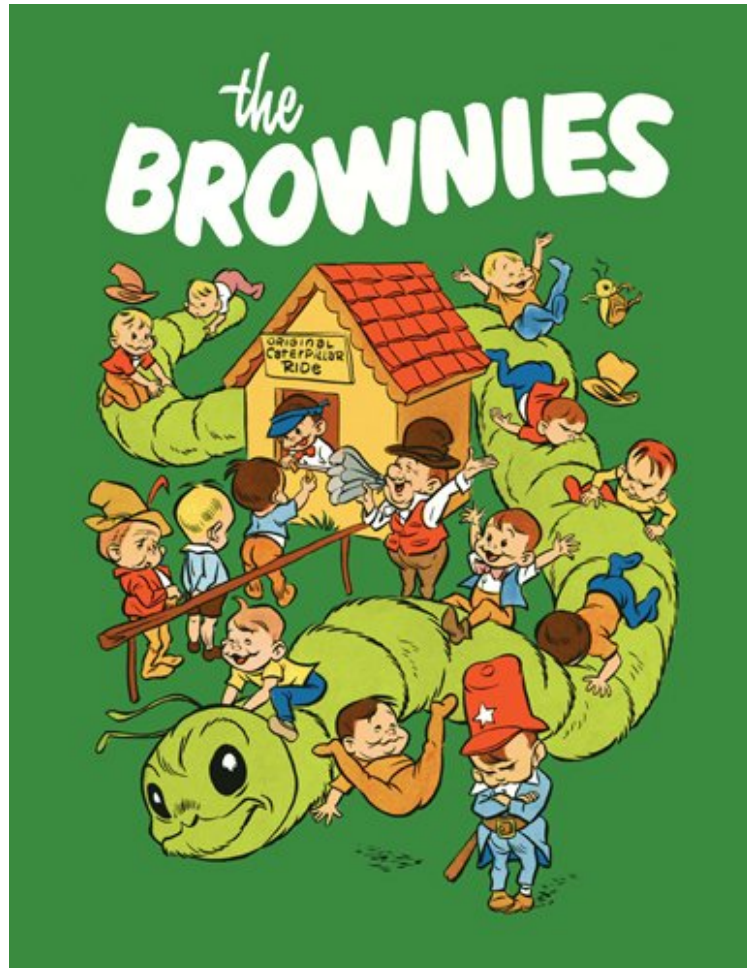


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Dell Comics : The Brownies (Dell Comic Reprint) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Brownies (Dell Comic Reprint):

11 of 11 people found the following review helpful. You're never too old for the mischievous Brownies By Denise Weeks When I was a schoolchild, we used to get a flyer every couple of weeks from the Scholastic Book Club. I would go insane every week because I wanted to buy MANY of the books, yet my mean hideous abusive cheapskate parents would only give me the dough for one or two. "You already have a lot of books. Re-read them," my mother would say. (She is not a reader, obviously. Yes, I re-read books, but there has to be a gap of at least a few months before I do or else I'll remember the entire story!) So I would have to pick and choose carefully to get the most value for my \$5. I took a chance one time when they offered one of the Palmer Cox BROWNIES books. When my books came, I was charmed by the wonderful illustrations and whimsical verses/stories. If you have a child who's in the early grades, or a child you'd like to read these to while he/she follows along in the miraculous illustrations, get this book for the next

birthday/gift-giving holiday. You won't be disappointed!(Do an Internet search for Palmer Cox and the history of the Brownies. They started back in the 1880s or thereabouts and were originally in lots of advertisements, if I remember correctly. It's a cool way to let your kids know that there indeed WAS life before videogames and the year Two Thousand. You might learn a little history in the process, which is always good!)P. S. I have collected a bunch of art rubber stamps made from various illustrations of the Brownies, and I often use them on outgoing snail mail. They're neat, and I think they make people curious about the books and Cox's artwork.)3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Without the illustrations, there's just no point to this editionBy Moira AllenThis is not a review of "The Brownies" per se, but rather, of this Kindle version. What made this series marvelous was the illustrations - and indeed it's almost difficult to comprehend the "text" (mostly in rhyme) without them. But, alas, there are no illustrations in the book. So half, if not more than half, of the whole point of "The Brownies" is totally missing. Another example of a Kindle book grabbed off public domain resources and tossed out there without any regard to "doing the job well."0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Mischievous BrowniesBy msmcd1956I've loved these little guys since I was a small child, and they're still just as funny.

The Brownies were first created by Canadian artist Palmer Cox (1840-1924). The Dell comics version was drawn by several different artists. The earliest comics were similar to Cox's style, while later comics were influenced by the iteration drawn by Walt Kelly (of Pogo fame), which were lush in detail. This collection includes four of the Dell Four Color comics featuring the Brownies. (The Four Color imprint included a variety of characters, and allowed Dell to try out some titles before giving them their own series.) The issues included are Nos. 192 (1948), 337 (1951), 365 (1951), and 482 (1953).

From the Back CoverSmall as mice and sly as foxes, the Brownies are a jovial band of free spirits who emerge in the evenings to roam the countryside while humans sleep. They love sports and games, jolly pranks, and adventures of any kind. Their exuberance and fondness for mischief are exceeded only by their kindheartedness, and manyneedy souls have been helped by their unseen hands.Palmer Cox's Brownies made their debut in an 1883 issue of St. Nicholas Magazine. The fanciful folk were inspired by Scottish folktales but reflected the sensibilities of nineteenth-century American children. This is the first and best of the Brownie books, brimming with 24 short verse tales and more than 260 of the author's whimsical illustrations.Dover (2011) unabridged republication of the edition published by The Century Company, New York, 1887. See every Dover book in print at www.doverpublications.com