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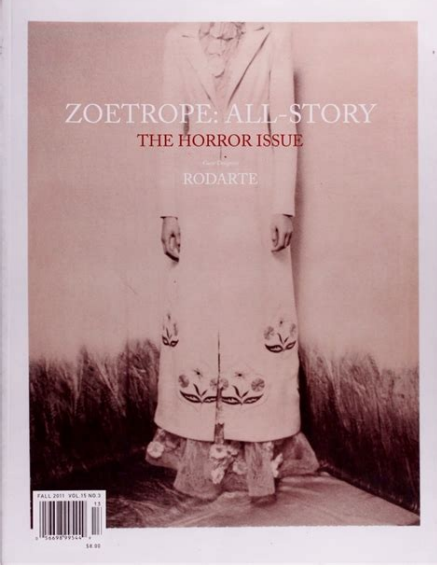

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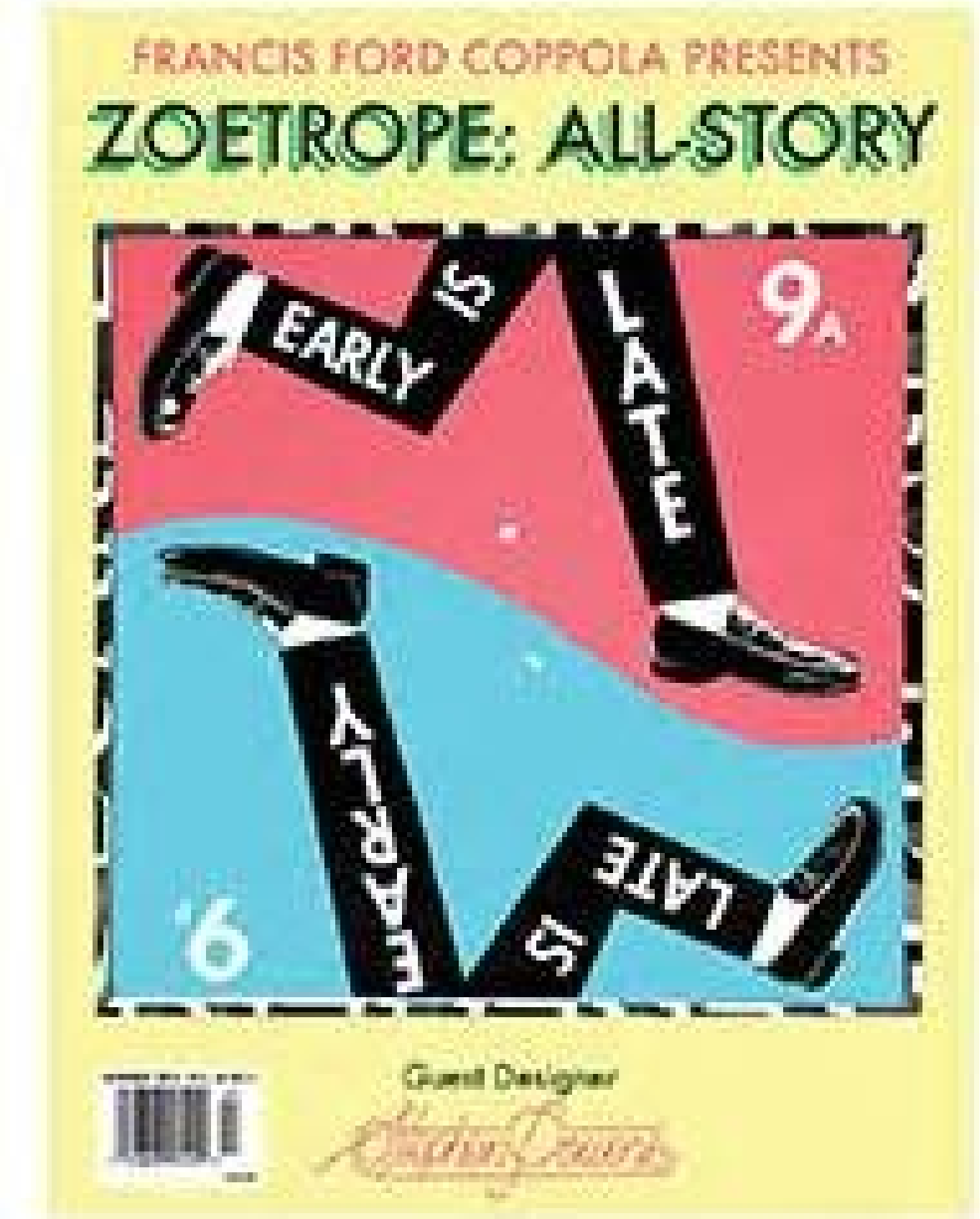
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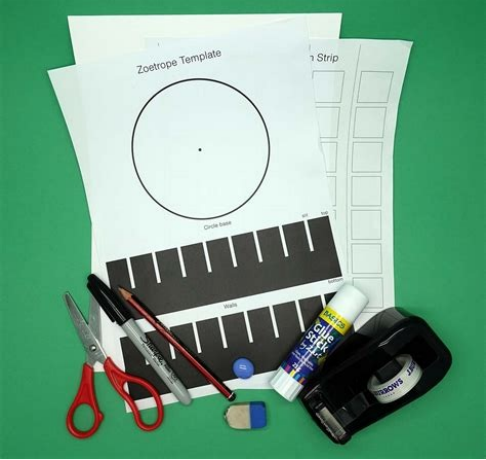
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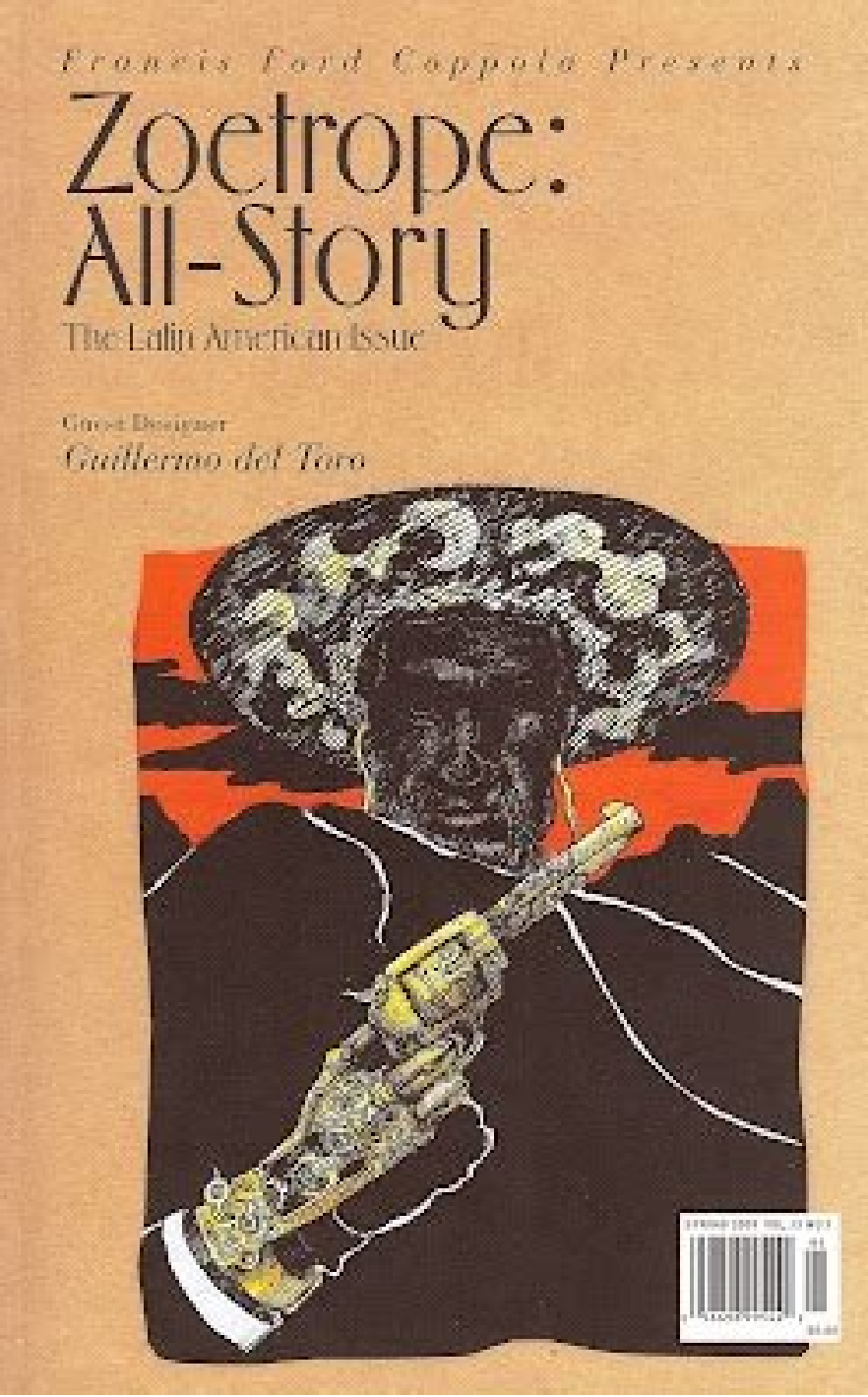
All-Story intends to publish new short fiction. Zoetrope: All-Story has received the National Magazine Award for Fiction.[2] Content The magazine has published first-time work by David Benioff, Adam Haslett, Pauls Toutonghi, and Daniyal Mueenuddin; published work by already emerging authors Chris Adrian, Ben Fountain, Miranda July, David Means, and Karen Russell; and published work by established authors Don DeLillo, David Mamet, Gabriel García Márquez, Cynthia Ozick, and Salman Rushdie.[citation needed] Each All-Story issue includes a Classic Reprint. Alongside previously unpublished fiction and one-act plays, the Classic Reprint illustrates a piece of short fiction or drama that has been adapted to film or inspired a movie. Steven Millhauser's story "Eisenheim the Illusionist," which inspired Neil Burger's 2006 film The Illusionist, Alice Munro's story "The Bear Came Over The Mountain," which Sarah Polley adapted into the film Away From Her in 2006, and Wes Anderson's screenplay for the short film Hotel Chevalier in Winter 2007 are examples. In addition, a guest designer constructs the quarterly's issues. Since Helmut Newton was invited to design the magazine in 1998, artists (Wayne Thiebaud), musicians (David Bowie, Tom Waits and Will Oldham), actors (Dennis Hopper), and directors (Gus Van Sant and Peter Greenaway) have contributed to the magazine's visual aesthetic as guest designers. Contests Zoetrope: All-Story sponsors an annual writing contest for short fiction. The contest has been judged by writers Joyce Carol Oates, Colum McCann[3] Mary Gaitskill and Tommy Orange.[4] The winner and finalists' stories are forwarded to leading literary agencies. The winning story is often published in an online supplement to the magazine. Writing workshops Main article: Zoetrope All-Story Workshop Hosted by Francis Ford Coppola's Blancaneaux Lodge in Belize, Zoetrope: All-Story runs an annual writing workshop.



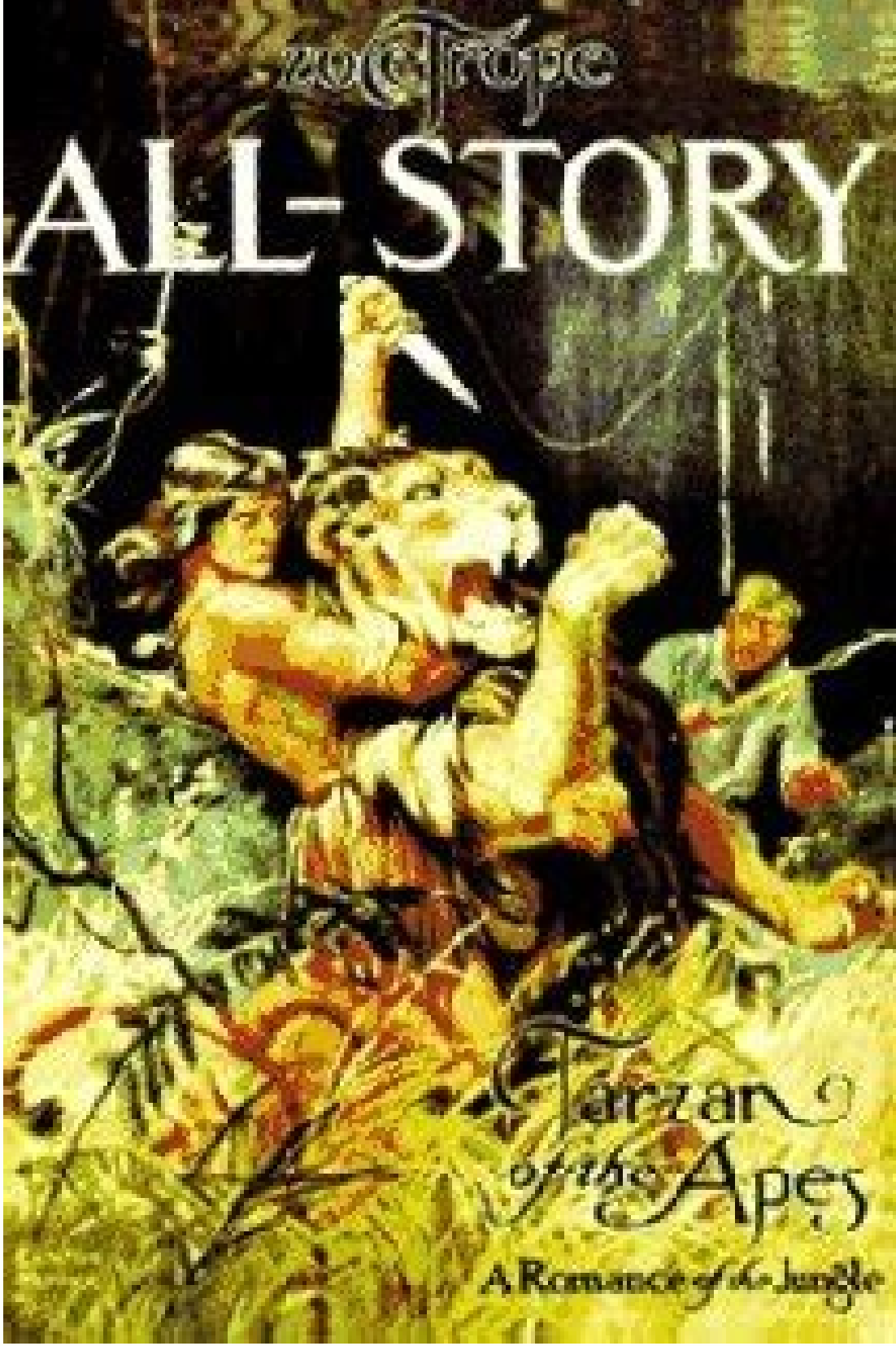
A small group of writers spend a week studying and writing under the tutelage of professional authors and the magazine's editor, Michael Ray. Zoetrope: All-Story also runs year-round online workshops through a partnership with Gotham Writers' Workshop. With classes of no more than 18 students, Zoetrope affiliates lead multi-level, online classes in screenwriting and fiction. See also List of literary magazines References ^ Zachary Petit (May 12, 2010). "12 Literary Journals Your Future Agent is Reading". Writer's Digest. Retrieved December 4, 2015.



^ "ZOETROPE: ALL-STORY WINS ASME AWARD FOR FICTION". January 30, 2018. Retrieved January 26, 2021. ^ "American Zoetrope". External links Zoetrope: All-Story website Zoetrope Virtual Studio Youth Without Youth Website Retrieved from " Want more? Advanced embedding details, examples, and help! {} TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL ZOETROPE: ALL-STORY SHORT FICTION COMPETITION Many thanks to all who entered the 2021 Short Fiction Competition. We appreciate the opportunity to read such bright and brilliant new work. From nearly 2,000 submissions, guest judge and 2021 Pulitzer Prize finalist Daniel Mason honored the following stories. First Prize:"Port-Bou" by Jack Gain (London, England) "Port-Bou" is a moving story that captures so much: the terror of persecution, the heightened perceptions that come with fear and beauty, the irrepressible intellectual curiosity of a person despite desperate straits. I was drawn in by its language and rhythm, as well as by its sensitive use of history—drawing both from true events of World War II, and from the particular story of Walter Benjamin's flight—to enhance its portrait of the internal landscape of a person in the crisis of his life. —Daniel Mason Second Prize:"The Burr" by T. S. Zupancis (Norwell, MA) "The Burr" conjures the ambivalences of parenthood—and specifically, motherhood—at a delusional and horrific pitch. Madness is there, and while most acutely it is felt in the climax, it pervades the cold language from the opening lines. There is a drifting, timeless sense, and yet the eerie physicality and unspoken politics of the body (with echoes of Charlotte Perkins Gilman's "The Yellow Wallpaper") allowed me no escape. —DM Third Prize:"View" by Eugenia Borkowski (Eugene, OR) "View" drew me into its paranoia, but did so delicately, suggesting a classic impaired narrator without immediately revealing why she might not be trusted. I found myself recognizing—from the news, and narratives of captivity—a world familiar and yet strangely uncanny. —DM Honorable Mentions:"Solomon's Mother" by Youmna Chamieh (Cambridge, MA)"Loose" by Keller Easterling (New York, NY)"Desiccation" by Puloma Ghosh (Chicago, IL)"Level Orange" by Vera Petrychenka (Las Vegas, NV)"The Frontier" by Sean Sam (Germantown, MD)"Biology" by Robert Travieso (Baltimore, MD)"Cerebellum" by Eleanor Walsh (Truro, England) First prize is \$1,000; second prize, \$500; and third prize, \$250. The prizewinners and honorable mentions will be considered for representation by William Morris Endeavor; ICM; the Wylie Agency; Janklow & Nesbit; Regal Literary; Dunow, Carlson & Lerner Literary Agency; Markson Thoma Literary Agency; Inkwell Management; Sterling Lord Literistic; Aitken Alexander Associates; Barer Literary; the Gernert Company; and the Georges Borchardt Literary Agency.



The winning story, "Port Bou" by Jack Gain, has been published as a special online supplement to the Winter 2021/2022 edition of Zoetrope: All-Story. The 2022 Short Fiction Competition opens July 1; for details, please visit the website this summer. And should you wish to receive updates by email, please write us at contests@all-story.com. Thanks once more, and all good wishes for your work,The editors Who says the future will destroy us? Lynn Hershman Leeson has been lighting the way for five decades, and she continues with guest design of . . .



Why did you accept the invitation to design the Spring 2023 edition of All-Story? As a visual artist who has an attraction to filmmaking . . . Our Spring 2023 edition, guest-designed by Shirin Neshat, is wrapping its run on press and will soon be headed to mailboxes and newsstands around the . . . On May 4, we joined forces with our pals at City Lights to celebrate our good friend and past contributor Barry Gifford at Canessa Gallery . . . All-Story editor Michael Ray listens to music constantly, and when he's working on an issue, he'll play the same few records on repeat. To get . . .