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Tony Millionaire : The Maakies with the Wrinkled Knees before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Maakies with the Wrinkled Knees:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. More Great Stuff from MillionaireBy David SwanTony Millionaire is a writer and artist with boundless creativity and an uncensored spirit but the ideas that swim in his head are decidedly twisted and bizarre. It might be that we all have these thoughts but instead of expressing them we bury them deep down inside, repressing our own creativity for fear of appearing weird. Maakies is perhaps the most real, unvarnished expression of an artists mind of any comic strip I have ever read but it's not for everyone and definitely not for children. The jokes in Maakies are adult in nature and often graphically vulgar. It would be a mistake to think that Millionaire is just a hack who masks his lack of talent with vulgarity. He's an extremely talented artist who just happens to excel in the area of gross out humor.Much of the humor comes from drunkenness and bodily functions. In one comic the simian wife of Uncle Gabby (who looks just like Gabby if he wore lipsticks and a dress) is hanging with her girlfriends getting drunk and excuses herself to visit the restroom. Staggering into the bathroom she trips and takes a header face first into the toilet. In the final panel Uncle Gabby's is being smacked in the head with a rolling pin for leaving the toilet seat up. I am a huge fan of comics in general but I don't even bother with the ones in the newspaper comics sections. They're just too sanitized for the general public and in my opinion rarely funny. When you try and make a comic suitable for everyone they generally are not very good. Personally I find the image of Gabby's monkey wife fall head first into a toilet hilarious but unlike mainstream comic artists Millionaire is creating a comic for a specific sense of humor which is why the average person on the street has probably never heard of Maakies.In another strip, Uncle Gabby's girlfriend, the Captains Daughter, (yes, there is no attempt at continuity in Maakies) tells him to beware because she's sick but Gabby informs her that sailors are immune to illness. Uncle Gabby sees this as an opportunity to make out with her since she won't be able to smell his pervasive body odor. As they kiss with tongues shoved deeply into each others mouths the Captains Daughter coughs causing Gabby to vomit violently into the Captains Daughters mouth. This then causes the Captains Daughter to hurl back into Gabby's mouth. The humor is in the sheer repulsiveness of it but the visuals and timing are hilarious and I literally laughed out loud at the audacity of it. You have to make the choice of whether this kind of humor is appealing but until you've actually seen a Maakies comic my description cannot even come close to doing it justice.This is the third Maakies book I've read, the others being The Premillennial Maakies and Drinky Crow's Maakies Treasury and the only downside of this book is that it's less than half the size of the other two books. Besides its reduced size Maakies with the Wrinkled Knees is a great addition to the Maakies series and I wholeheartedly recommend it. As an aside, many of the older out of print Maakies

were reprinted in Premillennial Maakies and Drinky Crow's Maakies Treasure but there doesn't seem to be an overlap with Wrinkled Knees which is definitely a bonus. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great Children's Book! By Ross Dee This book is awesome! The shape of it is a little weird so it sticks out of my bookcase though :(I loved reading the stories about Drinky and Uncle Gabby and all their awesome adventures of drinking, STD's and getting killed. Too funny! The artwork is amazing and so is the storytelling. I love reading these as bedtime stories, highly recommend! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Delightfully Different By Agustin Goba You either get Tony Millionaire, or you don't. He consistently makes me laugh out loud, and I love his whimsically weird illustration style.

"In his surrealist impulse and draftsman's brio, Millionaire is the closest thing we have to George Herriman of Krazy Kat." The New York Times Book Review Drinky Crow may be the drunken star of the weekly comic strip Maakies, but more often than not, he plays straight man to the hapless ape, Uncle Gabby. Here is the newest collection of Tony Millionaire's strip, never before published in book form. The suicide jokes may come less frequently than in earlier years, but the comedy and superb drawing style are at their peak, as is the volume of triple-X cartoon booze consumed. Catch the new animated The Drinky Crow Show on Cartoon Network's Adult Swim starring the voices of Billy West, Dave Herman, Becky Thyre, and Tom "Spongebob" Kenny. Maakies features the comical adventures of a drunken crow on the high seas, blending vaudeville-style humor and a breathtaking line that harkens back to the glory days of the American comic strip. Designed by publishing's foremost graphic designer, Chip Kidd, Maakies with the Wrinkled Knees features over two years of strips in a beautiful, deluxe, landscape hardcover format that complements the strip's elegant and classical style.

From Publishers Weekly With a Drinky Crow Show cartoon in development, the popular Sock Monkey kid's series to his name, and several Eisner Awards to his name, Millionaire is well positioned for multichannel success. That said, his strip the last two years' worth of which are collected in this book, elegantly designed by Chip Kidd remains something of an acquired taste. Although Millionaire's gorgeously ornate and lively art (also his habit of filling space at the bottom of the strip with a second, even looser story) recalls early 20th-century newspaper strips, his subject matter, perverse and scatological when not strictly non sequitur, is strictly out of the late 20th-century hipster ironist's school. The main character is mostly perpetually sozzled Drinky Crow (eyes usually rendered as Xs) and occasionally his enabling Uncle Gabby. The strips themselves go for the one-off joke more often than not, getting plenty of mileage out of Crow's aggressive boozing (he briefly encounters sobriety, declaring it to be horrifying, a hideous sack of pain, anguish and terror before returning to the joyous world of the drunken), as Millionaire knows quite well at this point just how many laughs he can get from the site of an angry, drunk bird. (Apr.) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist The new Maakies collection continues Millionaire's amusingly misleading practice of honoring a historic work of illustrated children's literature in its title. Misleading because, of course, there is no more scabrous comic strip going these days. Sure, Millionaire uses Maakies stars Drinky Crow and Uncle Gabby in real children's books, but no parental unit in its right mind would let anyone younger than itself peruse Maakies, despite the fact that striplings start getting Millionaire's jokes at tenderer and tenderer ages, it seems. Best not to steer them that way, while simultaneously indulging Millionaire's totally sick humor and peerless draftsmanship oneself. --Ray Olson Sick humor and peerless draftsmanship. - Ray Olson, Booklist You can lose yourself in Millionaire's ornate black-and-white world, one that draws on the clam shacks, widows walks, and majestic three-masted schooners of his boyhood Gloucester home. - Mike Miliard, The Boston Phoenix My eyes get lost in the beauty of Tony Millionaire's drawings, his humor cuts me apart. It's a cool feeling, funny beauty, it's my favorite feeling. Tony Millionaire is funny and pretty. MAAKIES is booze for the soul. - Pendleton Ward