The Dynamic
Jerry Robinson

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Jerry Robinson and his startling invention -- The Joker

In December 1975, a movie buff, brought in a photograph of Conrad Veidt from The 1928 movie, who both immediately loved it. To flesh out the character, Bill, always present in Jerry's bridge-playing family home in Trenton, had read during his boyhood, saying, in a 2005 interview, that Jerry suggested the name "Robin" after Robin Hood books he.

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We have supplied the cartoon talent and the comic books.

Jerry Robinson was born in New York on New Year's Day in 1922 and the satirical magazines of The New Yorker, Mad, Punch, and the recently debuted Atoman for his four-year-old son, Max.

My father visited Miami many times during his lifetime, most recently in 2006 when the exhibition he curated on the origin of The Dynamic.

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Bob Kane, who hired him to work on that fledgling comic as an inker and letterer. Kane, with writer Bill Finger, had just created the feature no longer confined him to exclusively drawing inanimate objects.

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In 1999, Jerry created an original manga series, *Astra*, with the help of Japanese artists Go Nagai, Shojin Tanaka, and Ken-ichi Oishi. This was later released in English through Central Park Media by their manga line CPM Manga as a comic book mini-series and then a trade paperback.

*Astra* was based on a "comic book opera" my dad co-wrote with Sidra Cohn. My father was a tireless ambassador for comics. He was one of the early and constant champions of the medium's artistic value, and created some of the first high-end gallery and museum exhibitions for comic art. During his lifetime he amassed a considerable collection of original comic drawings and watched the values rise to over $500,000 for iconic black and white works to over a million for painted comic art. Even while working in the earliest days of the industry, his understanding of the aesthetic value of the work led him to demand from publishers the return of his own artwork as well as request the same from other artist colleagues.

There's no doubt that my father was a major force in the world of comics. He was voted into the Comic Book Hall of Fame in 2004. Throughout his long life he managed to elevate comics from pulp fiction to a recognized form of art. His tireless devotion to a wide range of pioneering activities not only benefited his own career, but the lives and careers of his colleagues worldwide as well.