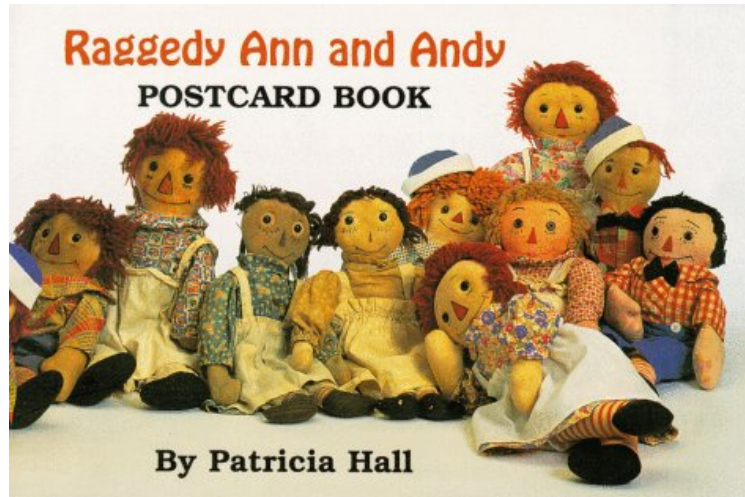


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One of America's timeless characters, the Raggedy Ann doll, graces the photographs of this wonderful collection alongside many other imaginative creations from the cartoonist Johnny Gruelle. These photographs also capture rare Andy dolls, Mr. Twee Deedle, Quacky Doodles, and even Danny Daddles. Enjoy this closer look at the characters that were such a delight for the children of the past. This postcard book includes images of an advertisement and a puzzle that are decorated by Gruelle's signature characters. Add this treat to your collection and travel back to simpler times with Raggedy Ann as your guide.

From the Back CoverJohnny Gruelle and His RaggedysThese dolls with the triangle noses and "I Love You" hearts first came to be ninety years ago at the hand of a fanciful artist and writer, Johnny Gruelle. Born in 1880 in Illinois, Gruelle grew up in Indianapolis and at age nineteen went to work as a newspaper cartoonist. With a keen eye for what might sell, in 1915, Johnny Gruelle registered a design patent for a doll he called Raggedy Ann. Several years later, the P. F. Volland Company of Chicago published Gruelle's now-famous book Raggedy Ann Stories and began selling a commercial doll by the same name. Two years later, Gruelle's Raggedy Andy was introduced. Throughout his career,

Gruelle continued writing and illustrating stories and designing new dolls and toys. At the time of his death in 1938, he had written or illustrated more than three dozen books and hundreds of stories; worked for at least ten newspapers; contributed to four major syndicates and a variety of national magazines; and written lyrics for dozens of songs. Although Gruelle created other whimsical characters during his lifetime, none proved as enduring or as endearing as Raggedy Ann and Andy. For more than eight decades, the Raggedys have remained symbols of love and comfort and fond recollection for children and grownups alike. Patricia Hall About the Author Patricia Hall has written and lectured extensively on Johnny Gruelle and his contributions to American culture. Her collection of Gruelles books, dolls, correspondence, original artwork, business records, and photographs is one of the most comprehensive in the world. Many of these photographs appear in *Raggedy Ann and More: Johnny Gruelles Dolls and Merchandise*. Hall has also written an illustrated biography, *Johnny Gruelle, Creator of Raggedy Ann and Andy*, published by Pelican.