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### **Abstract:**

Nick Bantock's epistolary graphic novel has received surprisingly little critical attention to date, despite the fact that the series is drawing more attention than ever. This article considers some of the hermetic references to W. B. Yeats (especially "The Second Coming" and The Vision) which the novel series employs both graphically and textually. Visual and structural connections between the volumes suggest that the novel's thematic focus on Yeats as poet-magician is a unifying thread running through the entire series, in which Yeats's poetry is given prophetic meaning and the poet himself (with his magical motto *Daedalus inversus*) features visually and in various intertextual references. The characters and fantastic features of the plot, including personifications and the allegorical rendition of an alchemical wedding, with the hermetic twist added to this context, are explored in Dawn.

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