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The Complete Films of Buster Keaton Jim Kline, 1993 **The Theater and Cinema of Buster Keaton** Robert Knopf, 2018-06-05 Famous for their stunts gags and images Buster Keaton's silent films have enticed everyone from Hollywood movie fans to the surrealists such as Dalí and Buñuel Here Robert Knopf offers an unprecedented look at the wide ranging appeal of Keaton's genius considering his vaudeville roots and his ability to integrate this aesthetic into the techniques of classical Hollywood cinema in the 1920s When young Buster was being hurled about the stage by his comically irate father in the family's vaudeville act The Three Keatons he was perfecting his acrobatic skills timing visual humor and trademark stone face As Knopf demonstrates such theatrics would serve Keaton well as a film director and star By isolating elements of vaudeville within works that have previously been considered classical Knopf reevaluates Keaton's films and how they function The book combines vivid visual descriptions and illustrations that enable us to see Keaton at work staging his memorable images and gags such as a three story wall collapsing on him Steamboat Bill Jr 1928 and an avalanche of boulders chasing him down a mountainside Seven Chances 1925 Knopf explains how Keaton's stunts and gags served as fanciful departures from his films storylines and how they nonetheless reinforced a strange sense of reality that of a machine like world with a mind of its own In comparison to Chaplin and Lloyd Keaton made more elaborate use of natural locations The scene in The Navigator for example where Buster brandishes a swordfish to fend off another swordfish derives much of its power from actually being shot under water Such hyper literalism was but one element of Keaton's films that inspired the surrealists Exploring Keaton's influence on Salvador Dalí Luis Buñuel Federico García Lorca and Robert Desnos Knopf suggests that Keaton's achievement extends beyond Hollywood into the avant garde The book concludes with an examination of Keaton's late career performances in Gerald Potterton's The Railrodder and Samuel Beckett's Film and locates his legacy in the work of Jackie Chan Blue Man Group and Bill Irwin **The Fall of Buster Keaton** James L. Neibaur, 2010-07-16 Born into a family of vaudevillians Buster Keaton made his first film appearance in 1917 at the age of 21 By the early 1920s he had established himself as one of the geniuses of silent cinema with such films as Sherlock Jr and The Navigator and his 1925 work The General placed at number 18 in the American Film Institute's poll of the 100 greatest features the highest ranked silent film on the survey But with the advent of sound in the late 1920s silent stars like Keaton began to fall out of favor and the great comedian's career began to decline In The Fall of Buster Keaton James Neibaur assesses Keaton's work during the talking picture era especially those made at MGM Educational and Columbia studios While giving some attention to the early part of Keaton's career Neibaur focuses on Keaton's contract work with the three studios as well as his subsequent work as a gagman supporting player and television pitchman The book also recounts the resurgence of interest in Keaton's silent work which resulted in a lifetime achievement Oscar and worldwide recognition before his death in 1966 This fascinating account of an artist's struggle and triumph during the more challenging period of his career will be of interest to anyone wanting to

learn about one of film's most influential performers *Buster Keaton's Crew* Lisle Foote, 2014-11-14 Buster Keaton told an interviewer in 1965 When I'm working alone the cameraman the prop man the electrician these are my eyes out there They knew what they were talking about Drawn from film trade magazines newspapers interviews and public records this book tells the previously unpublished stories of the behind the scenes crew who worked on Keaton's silent films like Elgin Lessley who went from department store clerk to chief cameraman and Fred Gabourie who served as an army private in the Spanish American War before he became Keaton's technical director I'd ask Did that work the way I wanted it to and they'd say yes or no Keaton said of his crew He couldn't have made his films without them Buster Keaton's Silent Shorts James L.

Neibaur, Terri Niemi, 2013-01-30 By the mid 1920s Buster Keaton had established himself as one of the geniuses of cinema with such films as *Sherlock Jr* *The Navigator* and his 1927 work *The General* which was the highest ranked silent on the American Film Institute's survey of the 100 greatest films Before Keaton ventured into longer works however he had honed his skills as an actor writer and director of short films produced in the early 1920s In *Buster Keaton's Silent Shorts* 1920 1923 James L Neibaur and Terri Niemi provide a film by film assessment of these brilliant two reelers The authors discuss the significance of each short *The High Sign* *One Week* *Convict 13* *The Scarecrow* *Neighbors* *The Haunted House* *Hard Luck* *The Goat* *The Playhouse* *The Boat* *The Paleface* *Cops* *My Wife's Relations* *The Blacksmith* *Frozen North* *Daydreams* *The Electric House* *The Balloonatic* and *The Love Nest* to the Keaton filmography as well as each film's importance to cinema Offering a clear and in depth perspective on these 19 films the authors explain what makes these shorts effective and why they're funny *Buster Keaton's Silent Shorts* will enlighten both scholars and casual fans alike about the early work produced by one of cinema's most gifted comedians and filmmakers The American Western A Complete Film Guide Terry

Rowan, 2012-11-18 A comprehensive film guide featuring films and television shows of the great American western The stories of the men and women who tamed the old West Also featuring actors and directors who made these films possible

Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01 Only a select few actors become international stars in their time but none had as unique a career as Charlie Chaplin Chaplin was the first true film star and he managed to do so even when films were still silent He has been honored with too many awards to count and the fact that his name remains instantly recognizable nearly a century after his first film is a testament to his influence Even today Chaplin's films are arguably more recognizable than those of perhaps any other actor or director everyone is familiar with the famous Tramp costume and persona and even the casual film enthusiast has likely seen films such as *City Lights* 1931 and *Modern Times* 1936 Chaplin is known for the singular blend of pathos and humor evinced by his films and it is not uncommon for audiences to laugh and cry at alternate points of a Chaplin film a trait that continues to endear audiences even to this day For this reason in his review of Stephen Weissman's biography of Chaplin Martin Sieff noted It is doubtful any individual has ever given more entertainment pleasure and relief to so many human beings when they needed it most As Sieff's comment

suggests Chaplin's career coincided with the two World Wars and the Great Depression but while Chaplin the actor was popular Chaplin the person became controversial in the final decades of his life. In fact there is a wide discrepancy between the almost uniformly enthusiastic praise of Chaplin today and the subversive identity he cultivated toward the latter part of his career. Although accusations of being a communist sympathizer and Chaplin's confrontation with the House Committee on Un-American Activities have mostly become a footnote in the storied career of a man best remembered as an acting pioneer, it forced Chaplin to spend the last 15 years of his career working as an artist in exile and the shifting viewpoints of Chaplin were instrumental in forcing people to evaluate the way in which they viewed celebrities as well as what it means to be entertained. Indeed it is impossible to substantiate the belief that Chaplin's later films are poorer in quality than his earlier ones yet the public largely rejected his later directorial efforts. In the end it must be acknowledged that more than any other figure who had come before him the public was aware of Chaplin's personal life in ways that were often upsetting and inconsistent with the persona effected through his films. In the 1920s the burgeoning movie industry was starting to come into its own and alongside actor and director Charlie Chaplin Buster Keaton was at the peak of Hollywood. It's no surprise that Keaton was so effective in silent films because he had been practicing comedy in his family's vaudeville acts as *The Little Boy Who Can't Be Damaged* becoming a popular performer by the age of 5. Indeed his physical form of comedy which initially involved having his father throwing him around the stage translated well onto the screen and some of his slapstick and other comic gags remain legendary even today in part because Keaton practiced his own stunts. In fact Keaton wrote his own material and was a crucial comic influence on acts like *The Marx Brothers* and *The Three Stooges*. In addition to being one of the foremost comedians of his time and writing his own stuff Keaton also directed many of his own films and he mastered the use of cameras at a time when film was still relatively new. As *Time* magazine writer Richard Corliss noted Watch his beautiful compact body as it pirouettes or pretzels in tortured permutations or even more elegantly stands in repose as everything goes crazy around it Watch his mind as it contemplates a hostile universe whose violent whims Buster understands withstands and miraculously tames

Balboa Films Jean-Jacques Jura, Rodney Norman Bardin II, 2015-08-13

From 1913 through 1918 Long Beach California was home to the largest independent film company in the world the largely forgotten Balboa Studio. Founder Herbert M. Horkheimer bought the studio from Edison Company in 1913 and by 1915 Balboa's expenses exceeded 2,500 a day and its output hit 15,500 feet of film per week. Bert Bracken, Fatty Arbuckle, Henry King, Baby Marie Osborne, Thomas Ince and William Desmond Taylor began their careers with the studio. In 1918 Horkheimer stunned the industry by declaring bankruptcy, shutting down Balboa and walking away from moviemaking. The closing of the studio effectively ended Long Beach's runs as a major film location and left many wondering about the true reasons behind Horkheimer's decision. Most of Balboa's films have been lost and little has until now been written about the studio. This book first explores the history of filmmaking in Long Beach and then fully details the story of Balboa. The extensive filmography

includes length copyright date when available cast and credits and a plot summary The Funny Parts Anthony Balducci,2014-01-10 Classic comedy routines and individual gags have been around for many hundreds of years probably thousands the best of these ribticklers make their merry way through theater circus film and television The challenge to comedians has always been to adapt familiar material in a way that emphasizes their personal style and outlook The many routines and gags cited in this illustrated history are lovingly deconstructed to show how they have been shaped to suit different eras and performers These tried and true laugh provokers are indestructible Through all the remakes revivals recycles and revamps they have survived robustly to the present day As these timeless comedy gems are traced to their beginnings and followed through the years readers are taken on a mirthful journey from Keystone to Zombieland *Buster Keaton: Cut to the Chase* Marion Meade,2014-04-01 An American icon Joseph Frank Buster Keaton is easily acknowledged as one of the greatest filmmakers in early cinema and beyond His elaborate slapstick made audiences scream with laughter But his stone face hid an internal turmoil In BUSTER KEATON CUT TO THE CHASE biographer Marion Meade seamlessly lays out the life and works of this comedy genius who lacked any formal education Buster made his name as a child of vaudeville thrown around the stage by his father in a cartoon pantomime of very real abuse The lessons he carried forward from that experience translated into some of the greatest silent films of all time Keaton wrote directed performed and edited dozens of features and shorts including his masterpiece The General However those early scars also led to decades of drinking and mistreatment of women Keaton saw huge successes Hollywood sex scandals years of neglect from studios and audiences and finally a shaky resurrection that assured his place in Hollywood s film canon Meticulously researched this book brings together four years of research and hundreds of interviews to paint a nuanced portrait of a compelling artist No comedy fan or film buff should miss this insider story of the man behind the stone face

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