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The Genius Gottfried Reinhardt, 1979 *Genius (the); a memoir of Max Reinhardt by his son Gottfried Reinhardt* G. Reinhardt, 1979 **Max Reinhardt** Peter W. Marx, 2024-09-15 Max Reinhardt was one of the formative directors of modern theater Starting as an actor it soon became clear that he wanted more His vision of a theater that returns joy to the people was vast and expansive It included intimate theatrical arrangement as well as mass production in the circus arena Reinhardt's aesthetics were not restricted to a single program but indulged in a playful eclecticism Thus his career as a director that lasted for almost 40 years comprises a broad variety of artists of various genres as well as many different styles At the same time Reinhardt soon longed for an international range guest performances throughout Europe and to the US soon made him into a global star and even a brand He represents a metropolitan culture that roots in the late nineteenth century but comes to an end when Fascism in Europe ended any hopes for an international culture As a Jew Reinhardt himself had to flee the Nazis but when he eventually arrived in the US he could not follow up with his earlier successes Marx provides a broad panorama of Reinhardt's work portraying not only his work method and some of his best known productions but also the cultural conditions of his visionary enterprise **Edgar G. Ulmer** Noah Isenberg, 2024-09-03 Edgar G Ulmer is perhaps best known today for *Detour* considered by many to be the epitome of a certain noir style that transcends its B list origins But in his lifetime he never achieved the celebrity of his fellow Austrian and German migr directors Billy Wilder Otto Preminger Fred Zinnemann and Robert Siodmak Despite early work with Max Reinhardt and F W Murnau his auspicious debut with Siodmak on their celebrated Weimar classic *People on Sunday* and the success of films like *Detour* and *Ruthless* Ulmer spent most of his career as an itinerant filmmaker earning modest paychecks for films that have either been overlooked or forgotten In this fascinating and well researched account of a career spent on the margins of Hollywood Noah Isenberg provides the little known details of Ulmer's personal life and a thorough analysis of his wide ranging eclectic films features aimed at minority audiences horror and sci fi flicks genre pictures made in the U S and abroad Isenberg shows that Ulmer's unconventional path was in many ways more typical than that of his more famous colleagues As he follows the twists and turns of Ulmer's fortunes Isenberg also conveys a new understanding of low budget filmmaking in the studio era and beyond

The Thornton Wilder Encyclopedia Thomas S. Hischak, 2022-03-15 Thornton Wilder is one of America's greatest writers and the only author to win Pulitzer Prizes in both fiction and drama Equally well known for his plays and novels his unique and diverse body of work also includes essays journals lectures and film and television scripts In *The Thornton Wilder Encyclopedia* Thomas S Hischak exhaustively covers Wilder's life and extensive career Entries not only contain every one of his novels plays and scripts but also his letters journals and all other existing works by Wilder published or unpublished In addition this valuable reference features entries on the individuals who worked with Wilder and friends and family members who were a great influence on him With a biography of Wilder to introduce the work and a chronology and selected

bibliography to augment the entries The Thornton Wilder Encyclopedia is the most comprehensive reference available on one of America's greatest playwrights and finest novelists **Von Sternberg** John Baxter, 2010-10-29 Belligerent and evasive Josef von Sternberg chose to ignore his illegitimate birth in Austria, deprived New York childhood, abusive father and lack of education. The director who strutted onto the set in a turban, riding breeches or a silk robe, embraced his new persona as a world traveller, collected modern art, drove a Rolls Royce and earned three times as much as the president. Von Sternberg traces the choices that carried the unique director from poverty in Vienna to power in Hollywood, including his eventual ostracism in Japan. Historian John Baxter reveals an artist few people knew: the aesthete who transformed Marlene Dietrich into an international star whose ambivalent sexuality and contradictory allure on screen reflected an off-screen romance with the director. In his classic films *The Blue Angel* 1930, *Morocco* 1930 and *Blonde Venus* 1932, von Sternberg showcased his trademark visual style and revolutionary representations of sexuality. Drawing on firsthand conversations with von Sternberg and his son, Von Sternberg breaks past the classic Hollywood caricature to demystify and humanize this legendary director.

Dreamland Howard M. Sachar, 2007-12-18 By the end of World War I in November 1918, Europe's old authoritarian empires had fallen and new and seemingly democratic governments were rising from the debris. As successor states found their place on the map, many hoped that a more liberal Europe would emerge. But this post-war idealism all too quickly collapsed under the political and economic pressures of the 1920s and 30s. Howard M. Sachar chronicles this visionary and tempestuous era by examining the fortunes of Europe's Jewish minority, a group whose precarious status made them particularly sensitive to changes in the social order. Writing with characteristic lucidity and verve, Sachar spotlights an array of charismatic leaders from Hungarian Communist Bela Kun to Germany's Rosa Luxemburg, France's Socialist Prime Minister Leon Blum and Austria's Sigmund Freud, whose collective experience foretold significant democratic failures long before the Nazi rise to power. In the richness of its human tapestry and the acuity of its social insights, *Dreamland* masterfully expands our understanding of a watershed era in modern history.

The Ballad of John Latouche : an American Lyricist's Life and Work Howard Pollack, 2017 In his short life, the Virginia-born John Treville Latouche (1914-56) made a profound mark on America's musical theater as a lyricist, book writer and librettist. His signature achievements include theatrical works with composers Earl Robinson, Vernon Duke, Duke Ellington, Jerome Moross and Leonard Bernstein.

Weill's Musical Theater Stephen Hinton, 2012-04-10 This book, the first scholarly consideration of Weill's complete output of stage works, is without doubt the most important critical study of the composer's oeuvre to date in any language. Hinton's scholarship is superior and his insights original and illuminating. The product of several decades of engagement with Weill's works, their sources and reception, as well as the secondary literature, the book is a stunning achievement. Brilliantly conceived and executed, it will take its place as one of the cornerstones of Weill studies. Kim H. Kowalke, University of Rochester and President, Kurt Weill Foundation for Music. In *Weill's Musical Theater: Stages of Reform*, Stephen Hinton reminds us that Kurt Weill was always a

revolutionary The composer's insistent dedication to a provocative constantly evolving lyric theater that spoke directly to audiences meant that Weill remained as controversial as he was popular The celebrity that endeared him to Broadway made him anathema in Berlin Some sixty years after Weill's death Hinton is finally able to demonstrate the consistent brilliance theatrical power and coherence of a composer who revolutionized every genre he touched or used and whose collaborators read as a who's who of twentieth century theater David Savran author of *Highbrow Lowdown Theater Jazz and the Making of the New Middle Class* Stephen Hinton presents us with an image of Weill that is at once monumental yet still alive A truly Protean figure Weill is not an easy man to grasp in his totality Brecht once wrote that a man thrown into water will have to develop webbed feet and as a refugee from Nazi Germany Weill had to become a cultural amphibian But in Weill's Musical Theater we see the composer from every angle through the gaze of countless critics and reviewers through Weill's own eyes and finally through the filter of Hinton's judicious focused prose This account will stand Daniel Albright author of *Untwisting the Serpent Modernism in Music Literature and Other Arts*

Scene Design in the American Theatre from 1915 to 1960 Helen N. Larson, Orville Kurth Larson, 1989-01-01

The Letters of Gertrude Stein and Thornton Wilder Gertrude Stein, Thornton Wilder, 1996-01-01 Letters trace the friendship between Stein and Wilder from late 1934 until Stein's death in 1946

The Great Depression on Film David Luhrssen, 2022-08-23 This book presents the Great Depression through the lens of 13 films beginning with movies made during the Depression and ending with films from the 21st century and encourages readers to examine the various depictions of this period throughout history The Great Depression on Film is a unique guide to how the Great Depression was represented and is remembered making it an excellent resource for students or anyone interested in film history or U S history Each film is set in a different sector of American life focusing on such topics as white supremacy political protest segregation environmental degradation crime religion the class system and popular culture in the U S during the 1930s This book is indispensable for clearing away misconceptions fostered by the movies while acknowledging the power of film in shaping public memory The book separates fact from fiction detailing where the movies are accurate and where they depart from reality and places them in the larger context of historical and social events Eyewitness or journalistic accounts are referenced and quoted in the text to help readers differentiate between ideas attitudes and events presented in the films as well as the historical facts which inspired those films

The Girls Diana McLellan, 2001-09-19 Diana McLellan reveals the complex and intimate connections that roiled behind the public personae of Greta Garbo Marlene Dietrich Tallulah Bankhead and the women who loved them Private correspondence long secret FBI files and troves of unpublished documents reveal a chain of lesbian affairs that moved from the theater world of New York through the heights of chic society to embed itself in the power structure of the movie business The Girls serves up a rich stew of film politics sexuality psychology and stardom

George Cukor Patrick McGilligan, 2013-02-01 One of the highest paid studio contract directors of his time George Cukor was nominated five times for an Academy Award as Best Director In

publicity and mystique he was dubbed the women s director for guiding the most sensitive leading ladies to immortal performances including Greta Garbo Ingrid Bergman Judy Garland and in ten films among them *The Philadelphia Story* and *Adam s Rib* his lifelong friend and collaborator Katharine Hepburn But behind the women s director label lurked the open secret that set Cukor apart from a generally macho fraternity of directors he was a homosexual a rarity among the top echelon Patrick McGilligan s biography reveals how Cukor persevered within a system fraught with bigotry while becoming one of Hollywood s consummate filmmakers *Without Lying Down* Cari Beauchamp,1998-03-24 Draws on personal letters journals and interviews with family members and colleagues to capture the life and times of Frances Marion **Culture in Nazi Germany** Michael H. Kater,2019-05-21 A much needed study of the aesthetics and cultural mores of the Third Reich rich in detail and documentation Kirkus Reviews Culture was integral to the smooth running of the Third Reich In the years preceding WWII a wide variety of artistic forms were used to instill a Nazi ideology in the German people and to manipulate the public perception of Hitler s enemies During the war the arts were closely tied to the propaganda machine that promoted the cause of Germany s military campaigns Michael H Kater s engaging and deeply researched account of artistic culture within Nazi Germany considers how the German arts and letters scene was transformed when the Nazis came to power With a broad purview that ranges widely across music literature film theater the press and visual arts Kater details the struggle between creative autonomy and political control as he looks at what became of German artists and their work both during and subsequent to Nazi rule Absorbing chilling study of German artistic life under Hitler *The Sunday Times* There is no greater authority on the culture of the Nazi period than Michael Kater and his latest most ambitious work gives a comprehensive overview of a dismally complex history astonishing in its breadth of knowledge and acute in its critical perceptions Alex Ross music critic at *The New Yorker* and author of *The Rest is Noise* Listed on Choice s Outstanding Academic Titles List for 2019 Winner of the Jewish Literary Award in Scholarship **Kurt Weill on Stage** Foster Hirsch,2004-02-01 Limelight His best known song is *Mack the Knife* with words by Bertolt Brecht from *The Threepenny Opera* first performed in Weimar Berlin in 1928 Five years later Kurt Weill fled the Nazis to come to America where he soon emerged as one of the most admired composers of the Broadway musical stage His shows included *Knickerbocker Holiday* *Lady in the Dark* *One Touch of Venus* *Street Scene* and *Lost in the Stars* His songs *My Ship* *September Song* *Speak Low* and *It Never Was You* This biography concentrates on Weill s career in the United States but its aim is to explore the truth in the comment made by Weill s wife the unforgettable Lotte Lenya There is no American Weill there is no German Weill There is no difference between them There is only Weill *Austrian Information* ,1981 **A Windfall of Musicians** Dorothy L. Crawford,2009-06-23 This book is the first to examine the brilliant gathering of composers conductors and other musicians who fled Nazi Germany and arrived in the Los Angeles area Musicologist Dorothy Lamb Crawford looks closely at the lives creative work and influence of sixteen performers fourteen composers and one opera stage director who joined this immense

migration beginning in the 1930s Some in this group were famous when they fled Europe others would gain recognition in the young musical culture of Los Angeles and still others struggled to establish themselves in an environment often resistant to musical innovation Emphasizing individual voices Crawford presents short portraits of Igor Stravinsky Arnold Schoenberg and the other musicians while also considering their influence as a group in the film industry in music institutions in and around Los Angeles and as teachers who trained the next generation The book reveals a uniquely vibrant era when Southern California became a hub of unprecedented musical talent Stella! Mother of Modern Acting Sheana Ochoa, 2014-04-01 Applause Books Arthur Miller decided to become a playwright after seeing her perform with the Group Theater Marlon Brando attributed his acting to her genius as a teacher Theater critic Robert Brustein calls her the greatest acting teacher in America At the turn of the 20th century by which time acting had hardly evolved since classical Greece Stella Adler became a child star of the Yiddish stage in New York where she was being groomed to refine acting craft and eventually help pioneer its modern gold standard method acting Stella's emphasis on experiencing a role through the actions in the given circumstances of the work directs actors toward a deep sociological understanding of the imagined characters their social class geographic upbringing biography which enlarges the actor's creative choices Always onstage Stella's flamboyant personality disguised a deep sense of not belonging Her unrealized dream of becoming a movie star chafed against an unflagging commitment to the transformative power of art From her Depression era plays with the Group Theatre to freedom fighting during WWII Stella used her notoriety as a tool for change For this book Sheana Ochoa worked alongside Irene Gilbert Stella's friend of 30 years who provided Ochoa with a trove of Stella's personal and pedagogical materials and Ochoa interviewed Stella's entire living family including her daughter Ellen her colleagues and friends from Arthur Miller to Karl Malden and her students from Robert De Niro to Mark Ruffalo Unearthing countless unpublished letters and interviews private audio recordings Stella's extensive FBI file class videos and private audio recordings Ochoa's biography introduces one of the most under recognized yet most influential luminaries of the 20th century

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