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Leonard Maltin's 2009 Movie Guide Leonard Maltin, Luke Sader, Mike Clark, 2008 Offers readers a comprehensive reference to the world of film including more than ten thousand DVD titles along with information on performers ratings running times plots and helpful features **Dashing to the End** Eric Monder, 2025-05-15 Born Alfred Reginald John Truscott Jones Welsh American actor Ray Milland 1907 1986 appeared in more than 135 theatrical releases between 1929 and 1985 and on radio television and the stage while also becoming a film director Milland s extensive canon across such a period is remarkable especially considering his lack of formal training his belated start in show business in his late twenties and the fact he only lived to age seventy nine Perhaps best remembered for his Oscar winning performance as the tortured alcoholic in Billy Wilder s *The Lost Weekend* 1945 or his outstanding collaboration with Alfred Hitchcock in *Dial M for Murder* 1954 there is much more to Milland s life and career than the few films that elevated him from star to icon Despite his prolific and successful career *Dashing to the End The Ray Milland Story* is the first comprehensive biography of the star Milland s personal and professional trajectory epitomize quintessential Hollywood lore the British army soldier turned actor who went from unknown struggling bit player to Oscar winning star to aging scandal haunted has been to comeback character actor to present day cult figure Using interviews with Milland s costars and colleagues as well as research from several major archives author Eric Monder brings into sharp relief both the positive and negative aspects of the Hollywood film and television industries and paints a well rounded portrait of this complex man and artist **The Encyclopedia of Best Films** Jay Robert Nash, 2019-10-23 This all inclusive A Z encyclopedia by one of the world s foremost experts on cinema provides comprehensive annotations of the best films produced from 1914 on The work offers more than 5 000 three to five star entries three stars good four stars excellent five stars masterpiece and yes author Jay Robert Nash has viewed every single one of them as well as many more that did not make the cut In addition to a precis each film s entry also includes a listing of the cast as well as the key principles involved in production from the director to the hair stylist Especially unique to this book is a rating system that helps parents determine whether or not a film is appropriate for their children Unlike the industry rating system which can be influenced by studio lobbying Nash objectively evaluates each film and confers upon it one of four recommendations for viewing recommended acceptable cautionary and unacceptable Backmatter includes a list of top films by genre i e animated drama sports mystery adventure etc as well as an annotated name index listing all persons mentioned along with their dates of birth and death Rounding out this essential volume for the film buff are over 500 still photos from the author s private collection **The Innumerable Dance** Adrian Wright, 2008 This first extended biography of William Alwyn sets his works in full context and uses hitherto unpublished material to give a vivid account of his marriages his operas and his relationship with Britten This book is the first full scale biography of William Alwyn since his death in 1985 Alwyn s early life as a flautist was altered when he became a leading composer of the Documentary Film Movement in the 1930s

going on to a prolific career in writing for feature films including commissions for Walt Disney and Carol Reed. By the mid 1950s his reputation was established by the beginning of his four symphony cycle his many tone poems concertos chamber and piano pieces. An habitu of the London film studios and concert halls and a prominent professor at the Royal Academy of Music a major crisis in Alwyn's life precipitated an escape to the Suffolk coast in 1960 where he turned his back on film music and immersed himself in the writing of operas including *Miss Julie* poetry essays fiction and painting. Adrian Wright's book balances detailed analysis of Alwyn's work with a vivid account of his marriages to the musician Olive Pull and the composer Doreen Carwithen relationships that profoundly affected the course of his career. Using a mass of hitherto unpublished material including an unexpurgated version of his noted *Ariel* to *Miranda* and interviews with prominent figures in Alwyn's life the volume places his achievements in the musical context of his time along the way dealing with his relationship with Benjamin Britten and such hitherto almost unknown works as *Don Juan* *The Fairy Fiddler* and the radio opera *Farewell Companions*. ADRIAN WRIGHT is the author of the acclaimed *Foreign Country* *The Life of L P Hartley* 1996 and *John Lehmann A Pagan Adventure* 1998 and is a contributor to *The New Dictionary of National Biography*. **Film Noir** Mark Bould, 2005 *Film Noir* explores the murky world of a genre responsible for many of film's most enduring images. Mark Bould discusses problems of definition and the often ambiguous nature of film noir and looks at contemporary neo noir films. Iconic and enduring film noir attracted great stars Bogart Bacall Mitchum Lancaster many of the best directors of the postwar period Wilder Lang Preminger Hawks Siodmak Welles and in considering the history and continuing importance of noir from Weimar Cinema to *Sin City* this book is an indispensable guide to this still popular genre. Ray Milland James McKay, 2020-02-21 With no formal training as an actor Welsh born Ray Milland 1907-1986 a former trooper in the British Army's Household Cavalry enjoyed a half century career working alongside some of the great directors and stars from the Golden Age of cinema. He won the Academy Award for Best Actor for his performance as the alcoholic writer in *The Lost Weekend* 1945 a defining moment that enabled him to break free from romantic leads and explore darker shades of his debonair demeanor such as the veiled menace of his scheming husband in Hitchcock's *Dial M For Murder* 1954. A consummate professional with wide range Milland took the directorial reins in several of his starring vehicles in the 1950s most notably in the intelligent Western *A Man Alone* 1955. He comfortably slipped into most genres from romantic comedy to adventure to film noir. Later he turned to science fiction and horror movies including two with cult filmmaker Roger Corman. This first complete filmography covers the actor's screen career with a concise introductory biography and an appendix listing his extensive radio and television credits. *The Lion Codes* James Phillips, 2010-04-12 There is no available information at this time. **Typical Men** Andrew Spicer, 2001-04-12 *Typical Men* is the first book length study of masculinity in British cinema and offers a broad and lively overview from the Second World War to the present day. Spicer argues that masculinity in popular fiction can best be understood as a range of dynamic and competing cultural types which rise and fall

in relation to shifting patterns of film production audience taste and social change Specific chapters are devoted to each of the major types debonair gentlemen civilian professionals action adventurers the Everyman Fools and Rogues criminals rebels and damaged men which trace their changing histories through innovative readings of key films together with a fresh look at the performances of particular stars including James Mason Kenneth More Michael Caine and Sean Connery A final chapter explores the complex and hybrid types that have evolved within a volatile and unstable contemporary British cinema now part of an array of interrelated media images of masculinity Typical Men will be of keen interest to those concerned with the cultural history of gender and its detailed and carefully contextualised interpretations of films afford a reappraisal of British cinema history especially the neglected and despised 1950s Andrew Spicer's *Typical Men* is a major intervention in debates about masculinity in the cinema It takes a lot of intellectual risks and locates cinematic stereotypes of masculinity in a cinematic and cultural context It is trenchant and original and redefines the field of gender representation Sue Harper Professor of Film History University of Portsmouth The strength of this elegantly and wittily written book is that in the precision of its detail about individual performances actors and films it never loses sight of its argumentative threads Brian McFarlane *Screening the Past* **Hal Wallis** Bernard F. Dick, 2014-10-17 Hal Wallis 1898 1986 might not be as well known as David O Selznick or Samuel Goldwyn but the films he produced *Casablanca* *Jezebel* *Now Voyager* *The Life of Emile Zola* *Becket* *True Grit* and many other classics as well as scores of Elvis movies have certainly endured As producer of numerous films Wallis made an indelible mark on the course of America's film industry but his contributions are often overlooked Bernard Dick offers the first comprehensive assessment of the producer's incredible career A former office boy and salesman Wallis first engaged with the film business as the manager of a Los Angeles movie theater in 1922 He attracted the notice of the Warner brothers who hired him as a publicity assistant Within three months he was director of the department and appointments to studio manager and production executive quickly followed Wallis went on to oversee dozens of productions and formed his own production company in 1944 Dick draws on numerous sources such as Wallis's personal production files and exclusive interviews with many of his contemporaries to finally tell the full story of his illustrious career Dick combines his knowledge of behind the scenes Hollywood with fascinating anecdotes to create a portrait of one of Hollywood's early power players *Journeys of Desire* Alastair Phillips, Ginette Vincendeau, 2019-07-25 A comprehensive guide to European actors in American film this book brings together 15 chapters with A-Z entries on over 900 individuals It includes case studies of prominent individuals and phenomena associated with the emigres such as the stereotyping of European actresses in bad women roles and the irony of Jewish actors playing Nazis *William Alwyn* Ian Johnson, 2005 Ian Johnson's evaluation of Alwyn's film music places his achievement in the context of wider movements within the film industry William Alwyn was a leading composer of British film music in the 1940s and 50s a time when the British film industry was at its peak His scores ranged from documentaries to almost 80 full length feature films including classics such as *Fires Were Started* *Desert Victory*

Odd Man Out The Fallen Idol and The History of Mr Polly he was adept at any musical genre from classical to cartoon slapstick and in the process worked with legendary directors including Carol Reed David Lean Humphrey Jennings and Anthony Asquith Alone with Vaughan Williams he was granted the distinction of a separate title credit columnists mentioned him alongside Bliss Bax and Walton However as the reputation of the British film industry declined in the 1950s so musical snobbery against those who were its leading lights became unpleasantly raw In recent years however with sensitive performances of his film and concert music available on CD this most appealing of composers has enjoyed something of a renaissance In this long overdue reassessment Alwyn's films are analysed and put into the context of his biography the film industry and of society at large the author shows in particular this remarkably versatile composer developed a hitherto unrecognised grammar of film music which enhanced every film on which he worked He also examines his work for war propaganda radio and the concert hall The volume is enhanced by the most complete filmography discography and bibliography of the composer's works yet published as well as listings of his concert and radio music

Gaslight Melodrama Guy Barefoot, 2016-10-06 In 1945 a year when American crime films were apparently moving out on to the streets of contemporary Los Angeles and New York one reviewer noted the emergence of a cycle of mystery and horror pictures placed in the gaslight era of the turn of the century For another critic it seemed that for Hollywood there was no world of today save the world of London by gaslight In *Gaslight Melodrama* Guy Barefoot examines the films that gave rise to such comments and the pattern of discourse that gave rise to such films The book's main focus is provided by 1940s Hollywood melodramas such as *Gaslight* *Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* and *Hangover Square* It also discusses a related cycle of British films that located murder and melodrama in Victorian or Edwardian settings and then looks beyond cinema to the Gothic novels of the 18th century 19th century discussions of gas lighting in street home and theatre and ambivalent 20th century responses to the Victorian era Combining close analysis of particular film texts with attention to cinema's cultural context *Gaslight Melodrama* provides an exploration of the ways in which the past has been the site of contested meaning and an examination of the network of melodramatic narratives embedded within familiar and lesser known examples of classical Hollywood cinema

The Encyclopedia of Fantastic Film R. G. Young, 2000-04 Thirty five years in the making and destined to be the last word in fantasy film references This incredible 1 017 page resource provides vital credits on over 9 000 films 1896-1999 of horror fantasy mystery science fiction heavy melodrama and film noir Comprehensive cast lists include directors writers cinematographers and composers Also includes plot synopses critiques re title translation information running times photographs and several cross referenced indexes by artist year song etc Paperback

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provocative and highly informative collection **The New Biographical Dictionary of Film** David Thomson, 2010-10-26 For almost thirty years David Thomson's Biographical Dictionary of Film has been not merely the finest reference book ever written about movies Graham Fuller Interview not merely the desert island book of art critic David Sylvester not merely a great crazy masterpiece Geoff Dyer The Guardian but also fiendishly seductive Greil Marcus Rolling Stone This new edition updates the older entries and adds 30 new ones Darren Aronofsky Emmanuelle Beart Jerry Bruckheimer Larry Clark Jennifer Connelly Chris Cooper Sofia Coppola Alfonso Cuarón Richard Curtis Sir Richard Eyre Sir Michael Gambon Christopher Guest Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu Spike Jonze Wong Kar Wai Laura Linney Tobey Maguire Michael Moore Samantha Morton Mike Myers Christopher Nolan Dennis Price Adam Sandler Kevin Smith Kiefer Sutherland Charlize Theron Larry Wachowski and Andy Wachowski Lew Wasserman Naomi Watts and Ray Winstone In all the book includes more than 1300 entries some of them just a pungent paragraph some of them several thousand words long In addition to the new musts Thomson has added key figures from film history lively anatomies of Graham Greene Eddie Cantor Pauline Kael Abbott and Costello Noël Coward Hoagy Carmichael Dorothy Gish Rin Tin Tin and more Here is a great rare book one that encompasses the chaos of art entertainment money vulgarity and nonsense that we call the movies Personal opinionated funny daring provocative and passionate it is the one book that every filmmaker and film buff must own Time Out named it one of the ten best books of the 1990s Gavin Lambert recognized it as a work of imagination in its own right Now better than ever a masterwork by the man playwright David Hare called the most stimulating and thoughtful film critic now writing **New York Magazine**, 1968-09-23 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

Postfeminism and the Fatale Figure in Neo-Noir Cinema Samantha Lindop, 2015-08-11 This book is a thought provoking study that expands on film scholarship on noir and feminist scholarship on postfeminism subjectivity and representation to provide an inclusive sophisticated and up to date analysis of the femme fatale fille fatale and homme fatal from the classic era through to recent postmillennial neo noir [British Film Noir Guide](#) Michael F. Keaney, 2015-05-20 This work presents 369 British films produced between 1937 and 1964 that embody many of the same filmic qualities as those black films made in the United States during the classic film noir era This reference work makes a case for the inclusion of the British films in the film noir canon which is still considered by some to be an exclusively American inventory In the book's main section the following information is presented for each film a quote from the film the title and release date a rating based on the five star system the production company director cinematographer screenwriter and main performers and a plot synopsis with author commentary Appendices categorize films by rating release date director and cinematographer and

also provide a noir and non noir breakdown of the 47 films presented on the Edgar Wallace Mystery Theatre a 1960s British television series that was also shown in the United States ["It's the Pictures That Got Small"](#) Charles Brackett,2014-12-16 Brackett's diaries read like a funnier better paced version of Barton Fink Newsweek Screenwriter Charles Brackett is best remembered as the writing partner of director Billy Wilder who once referred to the pair as the happiest couple in Hollywood collaborating on such classics as *The Lost Weekend* and *Sunset Boulevard* He was also a perceptive chronicler of the entertainment industry and in this annotated collection of writings from dozens of Brackett's unpublished diaries film historian Anthony Slide clarifies Brackett's critical contribution to Wilder's films and enriches our knowledge of Wilder's achievements in writing direction and style Brackett's diaries re create the initial meetings of the talent responsible for *Ninotchka* *Hold Back the Dawn* *Ball of Fire* *The Major and the Minor* *Five Graves to Cairo* *The Lost Weekend* and *Sunset Boulevard* recounting the breakthroughs and the breakdowns that ultimately forced these collaborators to part ways In addition to a portrait of Wilder this is rare view of a producer who was a president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Screen Writers Guild a New Yorker drama critic and a member of the Algonquin Round Table With insight into the dealings of Paramount Universal MGM and RKO and legendary figures such as Alfred Lunt Lynn Fontanne Edna Ferber and Dorothy Parker this book reveals the political and creative intrigue at the heart of Hollywood's most significant films A fascinating look at Hollywood in its classic period and a unique and indispensable must have for any movie buff Chicago Tribune This feels as close as we can get to being in the presence of Wilder's genius and he emerges as the cruelest as well as the wittiest of men The Guardian Not only rare insight into their often stormy partnership but also an insider's view of Hollywood during that era Los Angeles Times Very entertaining Library Journal [Romantics and Modernists in British Cinema](#) John Orr,2010-04-30 In a fresh and invigorating look at British cinema that considers film as an art form among other arts John Orr takes a critical look at the intriguing relationship between romanticism and modernism that has been much neglected in the study of UK cinema and downplayed in the development of Western cinema Encompassing a broad selection of films film makers and debates this book brings a fresh perspective to how scholars might understand and interrogate the major traditions that have shaped British cinema history Covering the period between 1929 and the present this book examines outstanding directors such as Alfred Hitchcock David Lean Carol Reed Nicholas Roeg Terence Davies and Bill Douglas and articulates two genres vital to British cinema the fugitive film and the trauma film which bridge the gap between romantic and modern forms Two detailed chapters also assess the powerful impact of major expatriate directors like Losey Antonioni Polanski Kubrick and Skolimowski on modernism in the 1960s and 1970s Detailed critical readings explore *Blackmail* *The Lady Vanishes* *Black Narcissus* *Odd Man Out* *The Passionate Friends* *The Innocents* *Lawrence of Arabia* *The Servant* *Blow Up* *A Clockwork Orange* *Don't Look Now* *The Wicker Man* *Moonlighting* the Bill Douglas trilogy and *The Long Day Closes* The book concludes with an analysis of the persistence of romantic and modernist forms in the 21st century in

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