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Derrick, 2003 Homenaje a Javier Coy catedrático jubilado del Departamento de Filología Inglesa y Alemana de la Universitat de València de 1990 a 2000 y uno de los primeros investigadores en introducir los estudios norteamericanos Se recogen 50 artículos de especialistas en este campo que reflejan el estado de los estudios sobre la cultura y literatura de los Estados Unidos contemporáneos **A Century of Musicals in Black and White** Bernard L. Peterson Jr., 1993-10-25 This comprehensive reference book provides succinct information on almost thirteen hundred musical stage works written and produced from the 1870s to the 1990s involving contributions by black librettists lyricists composers musicians producers or performers or containing thematic materials relevant to the black experience Organized alphabetically they include tent and outdoor shows vaudeville operas and operettas comedies farces spectacles revues cabaret and nightclub shows children's musicals skits one act musicals one person shows and even a musical without songs In addition to the hundreds of shows independently created produced and performed by black writers and theatrical artists it presents hundreds more representing a collaboration of black and white talents An appendix organizes the shows chronologically and highlights those that were most significant in the history of the black American musical stage An extensive bibliography and indexes of names songs and subjects complete the work **Femmes Fatales** Mary Ann Doane, 2013-06-17 In this work of feminist film criticism Mary Ann Doane examines questions of sexual difference and knowledge in cinematic theoretical and psychoanalytic discourses Femmes Fatales examines Freud the female spectator the meaning of the close up and the nature of stardom Doane's analyses of such figures

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