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be left alone He takes us through the films themselves from M G M s early presentation of her as a vamp her overwhelming beauty drawing men to their doom a formula she loathed to the artistic heights of Camille and Ninotchka Garbo Laughs by way of Anna Christie Garbo Talks Mata Hari and Grand Hotel He examines her passive withdrawal from the movies and the endless attempts to draw her back And he sketches the life she led as a very wealthy woman in New York a hermit about town and the life she led in Europe among the Rothschilds and men like Onassis and Churchill Her relationships with her famous co star John Gilbert with Cecil Beaton with Leopold Stokowski with Erich Maria Remarque with George Schlee were they consummated Was she bisexual Was she sexual at all The whole world wanted to know and still wants to know In addition to offering his rich account of her life Gottlieb in what he calls A Garbo Reader brings together a remarkable assembly of glimpses of Garbo from other people s memoirs and interviews ranging from Ingmar Bergman and Tallulah Bankhead to Roland Barthes from literature she turns up everywhere in Hemingway s For Whom the Bell Tolls in Evelyn Waugh Graham Greene and the letters of Marianne Moore and Alice B Toklas from countless songs and cartoons and articles of merchandise Most extraordinary of all are the pictures 250 or so ravishing movie stills formal portraits and revealing snapshots all reproduced here in superb duotone She had no personal vanity no interest in clothes and make up yet the story of Garbo is essentially the story of a face and the camera Forty years after her career ended she was still being tormented by unrelenting paparazzi wherever she went Includes Black and White Photographs Film and the Working Class Peter Stead,2013-12-13 Taking the subject chronologically from the 1890s to when the book was initially published in 1989 this book analyses those films specifically concerned with working class conditions and struggle and discusses them within the context of the debate on the social significance of the feature film It concentrates on films which depict labour organizations and political activists as well as life in working class communities and actors with working class identities such as James Cagney Reviews of the original edition fills a gap in film studies the study of social and labour history and the development of popular culture in Britain and the United States *Stars* Lucy Fischer,Marcia Landy,2004 From two distinguished academics Stars The Film Reader brings together key writings and new perspectives on stars and stardom in cinema including coverage of stars and star systems from Europe and Asia as well as Hollywood such as Mario Lanza Oprah Winfrey and Roseanne Barr Including contributions from top scholars such as Richard Dyer the book addresses questions of production labour and circulation and examines neglected areas of study such as the Avant Garde star the non American stars and the question of ethnicity Grouped in thematic sections the articles explore key issues and developments in the study of stardom providing a comprehensive overview of stardom across the world and in different genres and media *Violence and American Cinema* J. David Slocum,2013-09-13 American cinema has always been violent and never more so than now exploding heads buses that blow up if they stop racial attacks and general mayhem From slapstick s comic violence to film noir from silent cinema to Tarantino violence has been an integral part of America on screen This new volume in a successful

series analyzes violence examining its nature its effects and its cinematic and social meaning *Radical Visions and American Dreams* Richard H. Pells, 1973 The Great Depression of the 1930s was more than an economic catastrophe to many American writers and artists Attracted to Marxist ideals they interpreted the crisis as a symptom of a deeper spiritual malaise that reflected the dehumanizing effects of capitalism and they advocated more sweeping social changes than those enacted under the New Deal In *Radical Visions and American Dreams* Richard Pells discusses the work of Lewis Mumford John Dewey Reinhold Niebuhr Edmund Wilson and Orson Welles among others He analyzes developments in liberal reform radical social criticism literature the theater and mass culture and especially the impact of Hollywood on depression era America By placing cultural developments against the background of the New Deal the influence of the American Communist Party and the coming of World War II Pells explains how these artists and intellectuals wanted to transform American society yet why they wound up defending the American Dream A new preface enhances this classic work of American cultural history

The Most Typical Avant-Garde David James, 2005-05-30 Los Angeles has nourished a dazzling array of independent cinemas avant garde and art cinema ethnic and industrial films pornography documentaries and many other far flung corners of film culture This glorious panoramic history of film production outside the commercial studio system reconfigures Los Angeles rather than New York as the true center of avant garde cinema in the United States As he brilliantly delineates the cultural perimeter of the film business from the earliest days of cinema to the contemporary scene David James argues that avant garde and minority filmmaking in Los Angeles has in fact been the prototypical attempt to create emancipatory and progressive culture Drawing from urban history and geography local news reporting and a wide range of film criticism James gives astute analyzes of scores of films many of which are to found only in archives He also looks at some of the most innovative moments in Hollywood revealing the full extent of the cross fertilization that occurred between the studio system and films created outside it Throughout he demonstrates that Los Angeles has been in the aesthetic and social vanguard in all cinematic periods from the Socialist cinemas of the early teens and 1930s to the personal cinemas of psychic self investigation in the 1940s to attempts in the 1960s to revitalize the industry with the counterculture s utopian visions and to the 1970s when African Americans Asian Americans Latinos women gays and lesbians worked to create cinemas of their own James takes us up to the 1990s and beyond to explore new forms of art cinema that are now transforming the representation of Southern California s geography *Dreams in Myth, Medicine, and Movies* Sharon Packer MD, 2002-08-30 Cinema invented just before psychoanalysis formally developed primed the public and scholars to rethink ideas about dreams The author describes how surrealist artists purposely applied Freudian dream theories to their art to make the public aware of modern ideas about dreams Most of our current cultural consciousness about the psychological value of dreams is traced to classical and contemporary cinema This work examines how residuals of past approaches to dreams make conceptions of dreams in psychoanalysis and science more complex than ever today Scholars and students in the fields of psychology

psychiatry cinema medicine and religion may find this volume useful The book also examines academic psychiatry's increased emphasis in dream study on neuropsychiatry and psychopharmacology as well as managed care's decreased compensation for dream therapy

Film Music: A History James Wierzbicki, 2009-01-21 Film Music A History explains the development of film music by considering large scale aesthetic trends and structural developments alongside socioeconomic technological cultural and philosophical circumstances The book's four large parts are given over to Music and the Silent Film 1894 1927 Music and the Early Sound Film 1895 1933 Music in the Classical Style Hollywood Film 1933 1960 and Film Music in the Post Classic Period 1958 2008 Whereas most treatments of the subject are simply chronicles of great film scores and their composers this book offers a genuine history of film music in terms of societal changes and technological and economic developments within the film industry Instead of celebrating film music masterpieces it deals logically and thoroughly with the complex machine whose smooth running allowed those occasional masterpieces to happen and whose periodic adjustments prompted the large scale twists and turns in film music's path

Spectacle in Classical Cinemas Tom Brown, 2015-08-11 Spectacle is not often considered to be a significant part of the style of classical cinema Indeed some of the most influential accounts of cinematic classicism define it virtually by the supposed absence of spectacle Spectacle in Classical Cinemas Musicality and Historicity in the 1930s brings a fresh perspective on the role of the spectacular in classical sound cinema by focusing on one decade of cinema the 1930s in two modes of filmmaking musical and historical films and in two national cinemas the US and France This not only brings to light the special rhetorical and affective possibilities offered by spectacular images but refines our understanding of what classical cinema is and was

A Companion to Film Comedy Andrew Horton, Joanna E. Rapf, 2015-12-14 A wide ranging survey of the subject that celebrates the variety and complexity of film comedy from the silent days to the present this authoritative guide offers an international perspective on the popular genre that explores all facets of its formative social cultural and political context A wide ranging collection of 24 essays exploring film comedy from the silent era to the present International in scope the collection embraces not just American cinema including Native American and African American but also comic films from Europe the Middle East and Korea Essays explore sub genres performers and cultural perspectives such as gender politics and history in addition to individual works Engages with different strands of comedy including slapstick romantic satirical and ironic Features original entries from a diverse group of multidisciplinary international contributors

Making Meaning David BORDWELL, David Bordwell, 2009-06-30 David Bordwell's new book is at once a history of film criticism an analysis of how critics interpret film and a proposal for an alternative program for film studies It is an anatomy of film criticism meant to reset the agenda for film scholarship

Fast-Talking Dames Maria DiBattista, 2008-10-01 There is nothing like a dame proclaims the song from South Pacific Certainly there is nothing like the fast talking dame of screen comedies in the 1930s and 40s In this engaging book film scholar and movie buff Maria DiBattista celebrates the fast talking dame as an American original Coming of age during

the Depression the dame a woman of lively wit and brash speech epitomized a new style of self reliant articulate womanhood Dames were quick on the uptake and hardly ever downbeat They seemed to know what to say and when to say it In their fast and breezy talk seemed to lie the secret of happiness but also the key to reality DiBattista offers vivid portraits of the grandest dames of the era including Katharine Hepburn Irene Dunne Rosalind Russell Barbara Stanwyck and others and discusses the great films that showcased their compelling way with words and with men With their snappy repartee and vivid colloquialisms these fast talkers were verbal muses at a time when Americans were reinventing both language and the political institutions of democratic culture As they taught their laconic male counterparts most notably those appealing but tongue tied American icons Gary Cooper Henry Fonda and James Stewart the power and pleasures of speech they also reimagined the relationship between the sexes In such films as Bringing Up Baby The Awful Truth and The Lady Eve the fast talking dame captivated moviegoers of her time For audiences today DiBattista observes the sassy heroine still has much to say

The Male Gazed Manuel Betancourt, 2024-05-21 Featuring deep dives into thirst traps drag queens Antonio Banderas and telenovelas all in the service of helping us reframe how we talk about desiring men this insightful memoir in essays is as much a coming of age as a coming out book Manuel Betancourt has long lustfully coveted masculinity in part because he so lacked it As a child in Bogot Colombia he grew up with the social pressure to appear strong manly and ultimately straight And yet in the films and television he avidly watched Betancourt saw glimmers of different possibilities From the stars of telenovelas and the princes of Disney films to pop sensation Ricky Martin and teen heartthrobs in shows like Saved By the Bell he continually found himself asking Do I want him or do I want to be him The Male Gazed grapples with the thrall of masculinity examining its frailty and its attendant anxieties even as it focuses on its erotic potential Masculinity Betancourt suggests isn't suddenly ripe for deconstruction or even outright destruction amid so much talk about its inherent toxicity Looking back over decades worth of pop culture's attempts to codify and reframe what men can be wear do and desire this book establishes that to gaze at men is still a subversive act Written in the spirit of Hanif Abdurraqib and Olivia Laing The Male Gazed mingles personal anecdotes with cultural criticism to offer an exploration of intimacy homoeroticism and the danger of internalizing too many toxic ideas about masculinity as a gay man

Hitchcock Richard Allen, Sam Ishii-Gonzales, 2004-08-02 This new collection of writings on Alfred Hitchcock considers Hitchcock both in his time and as a continuing influence on filmmakers films and film theory The contributions who include leading scholars such as Slavoj Zizek Laura Mulvey Peter Wollen and James Naremore discuss canonical films such as Notorious and The Birds alongside lesser known works including Juno and the Paycock and Frenzy Articles are grouped into four thematic sections Authorship and Aesthetics examines Hitchcock as auteur and investigates central topics in Hitchcockian aesthetics French Hitchcock looks at Hitchcock's influence on filmmakers such as Chabrol Truffaut and Rohmer and how film critics such as Bazin and Deleuze have engaged with Hitchcock's work Poetics and Politics of Identity explores the representation of

personal and political in Hitchcock's work. The final section, "Death and Transfiguration," addresses the manner in which the spectacle and figuration of death haunts the narrative universe of Hitchcock's films, in particular his subversive masterpiece *Psycho*.

Too Much of a Good Thing Ramona Curry, 1996

Before Madonna, before Marilyn, there was Mae. The impact of Mae West through her films, attitude, and aphorisms: "Too much of a good thing can be wonderful. Is that a gun in your pocket, or are you just glad to see me?" continues to reverberate through American popular culture more than fifteen years after her death. In *Too Much of a Good Thing*, Ramona Curry examines the interplay between West's bawdy worldly persona and twentieth-century gender and media politics. Although West has remained an important figure, her image has fulfilled varied cultural functions. In the thirties, she was a lightning rod for debates over morality and censorship. In the seventies, the complexity of her portrayal of gender made her a controversial figure for both the gay rights and feminist movements. Curry not only analyzes the symbolic roles West has occupied, arguing that the entertainer represents a carefully orchestrated transgression of race, class, and gender expectations; she also illustrates how icons of pop culture often distill contested social issues, serving diverse and even contradictory political functions. A pithy and innovative look at what Mae West means, *Too Much of a Good Thing* is must reading for fans, film buffs, and anyone interested in how popular culture evolves and circulates in the United States.

Judy Garland on Judy Garland Randy L. Schmidt, 2014-09-01

It's going to be one hell of a great, everlastingly great book with humor, tears, fun, emotion, and love. Judy Garland said of her plans to tell her life story: "But she died at the age of forty-seven before seeing it through." Judy Garland on Judy Garland is the closest we will likely come to experiencing and exploring the legend's abandoned autobiography. Collecting and presenting the most important Garland interviews and encounters that took place between 1935 and 1969, this work opens with her first radio appearance under contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and concludes with her last known interview, one taped for Radio Denmark just months before her death. What makes this collection unique and distinguishes it from the plethora of Garland biographies is that it places Judy in the role of storyteller. She wrote a number of essays for various publications and sat for countless print, radio, and television interviews. These and the other autobiographical efforts she made are proof that Judy Garland wanted her story told and wanted it told in her own words. Finally, here it is.

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