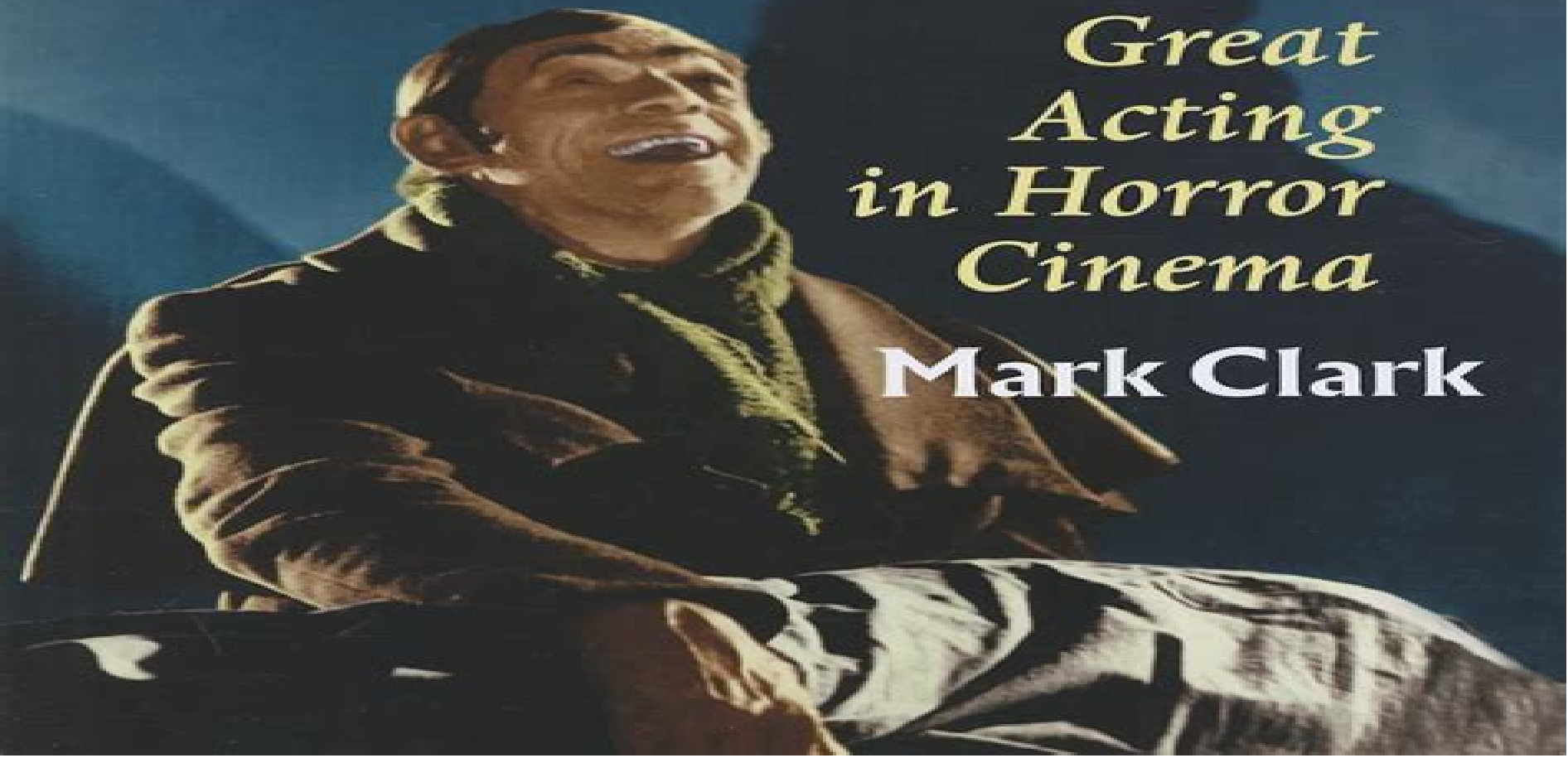


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Character Actors in Horror and Science Fiction Films, 1930-1960 Laurence Raw, 2014-01-10 This biographical dictionary presents a stellar lineup of talented versatile character actors who regularly appeared in horror and science fiction films during Hollywood's golden age Many are well known by genre buffs and casual fans they include Lionel Atwill John Carradine Dwight Frye Rondo

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