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examination of the brilliant novelists who took wartime espionage and deception to another level with their enduring works that continue to entertain and fascinate readers today Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction Alan Burton,2016-04-04

The Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction is a detailed overview of the rich history and achievements of the British espionage story in literature cinema and television It provides detailed yet accessible information on numerous individual authors novels films filmmakers television dramas and significant themes within the broader field of the British spy story It contains a wealth of facts insights and perspectives and represents the best single source for the study and appreciation of British spy fiction British spy fiction is widely regarded as the most significant and accomplished in the world and this book is the first attempt to bring together an informed survey of the achievements in the British spy story in literature cinema and television The Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on individual authors stories films filmmakers television shows and the various sub genres of the British spy story This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about British spy fiction James Bond and the Sixties Spy Craze Thom

Shubilla,2024-04-02 James Bond the the 60s Spy Craze will explore James Bond films and the number of movies and television shows of the 1960s inspired by Ian Fleming s character The book also delves into the production casting merchandise and music that helped to make James Bond a household name and a cultural touchstone The 1960s spy craze lasted seven years ostensibly from 1962 1969 peaking in 1966 1967 However in that time many secret agent films flooded theaters and drive ins and television shows filled station line ups in the United States throughout the 1960s All of which were directly inspired by the first James Bond adventure to hit the big screen Dr No 1962 This is the story from a historical perspective of those films and how they became a part of American pop culture The book explores the various other top agents of the time Matt Helm Dereck Flint and Harry Palmer and the many spy spoof imitators coming from the United States England Europe and Mexico and discusses the impact James Bond had on each of these films and the ways in which James Bond influenced media Also discussed are budgets casting production box office numbers ratings development merchandising and how these elements have contributed to the success and longevity of the popularity of James Bond films

Altered States of Consciousness in the Movies John C. Stephens,2024 Altered states of consciousness ASCs including dreams hypnosis spirit possession and brainwashing have long captivated contemporary culture In the 20th century Hollywood integrated ASCs into an array of films reflecting society s fascination with the subject While early cinematic portrayals laid the groundwork the depiction of ASCs on the silver screen surged with the advent of special effects in the 1960s and have only become more prevalent since This book traces the rise and proliferation of ASCs within American cinema focusing specifically on major studio releases from the 1940s onward By examining various aspects of altered consciousness from weaponized hypnosis to spiritual encounters the text sheds light on the cultural reception of these films

The author also discusses recent research on ASCs and the emergence of discrepancies between scientific knowledge and cinematic representation

Onscreen and Undercover Wesley Britton, 2006-10-30 Wesley Britton's *Spy Television* 2004 was an overview of espionage on the small screen from 1951 to 2002 His *Beyond Bond Spies in Fiction and Film* 2004 wove spy literature movies radio comics and other popular media together with what the public knew about actual espionage to show the interrelationships between genres and approaches in the past century *Onscreen and Undercover* the last book in Britton's *Spy Trilogy* provides a history of spies on the large screen with an emphasis on the stories these films present Since the days of the silent documentary short spying has been a staple of the movie business It has been the subject of thrillers melodramas political films romances and endless parodies as well But despite the developing mistrust of the spy as a figure of hope and good works the variable relationship between real spying and screen spying over the past 100 years sheds light on how we live what we fear who we admire and what we want our culture and our world to become *Onscreen and Undercover* describes now forgotten trends traces surprising themes and spotlights the major contributions of directors actors and other American and English artists The focus is on movies on and off camera In a 1989 National Public Radio interview famed author John Le Carre said a spy must be entertaining Spies have to interest potential sources and be able to draw people in to succeed in recruiting informants In that spirit Wesley Britton now offers *Onscreen and Undercover*

Hollywood and the CIA Oliver Boyd Barrett, David Herrera, James Baumann, 2011-03-01 This book investigates representations of the Central Intelligence Agency CIA in Hollywood films and the synergies between Hollywood product U S military defense interests and U S foreign policy As probably the best known of the many different intelligence agencies of the US the CIA is an exceptionally well known national and international icon or even brand one that exercises a powerful influence on the imagination of people throughout the world as well as on the creative minds of filmmakers The book examines films sampled from five decades the 1960s 1970s 1980s 1990s and 2000s and explores four main issues the relative prominence of the CIA the extent to which these films appeared to be overtly political the degree to which they were favorable or unfavorable to the CIA and their relative attitude to the business of intelligence A final chapter considers the question do these Hollywood texts appear to function ideologically to normalize the CIA If so might this suggest the further hypothesis that many CIA movies assist audiences with reconciling two sometimes fundamental opposites often gruesome covert CIA activity for questionable goals and at enormous expense on the one hand and the values and procedures of democratic society on the other This interdisciplinary book will be of much interest to students of the CIA Intelligence Studies media and film studies US politics and IR Security Studies in general

Espionage in British Fiction and Film since 1900 Oliver Buckton, 2015-10-08 *Espionage in British Fiction and Film Since 1900* traces the history and development of the British spy novel from its emergence in the early twentieth century through its growth as a popular genre during the Cold War to its resurgence in the early twenty first century Using an innovative structure the chapters focus on specific

categories of fictional spying such as the accidental spy or the professional and identify each type with a vital period in the evolution of the spy novel and film A central section of the book considers how with the creation of James Bond by Ian Fleming in the 1950s the professional spy was launched on a new career of global popularity enhanced by the Bond film franchise In the realm of fiction a glance at the fiction bestseller list will reveal the continuing appeal of novelists such as John le Carr Frederick Forsyth Charles Cumming Stella Rimington Daniel Silva Alec Berenson Christopher Reich to name but a few and illustrates the continued fascination with the spy novel into the twenty first century decades after the end of the Cold War There is also a burgeoning critical interest in spy fiction with a number of new studies appearing in recent years A genre that many believed would falter and disappear after the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet empire has shown if anything increased signs of vitality While exploring the origins of the British spy tracing it through cultural and historical events *Espionage in British Fiction and Film Since 1900* also keeps in focus the essential role of the changing enemy the chief adversary of and threat to Britain and its allies in the evolution of spy fiction and cinema The book concludes by analyzing examples of the enduring vitality of the British spy novel and film in the decades since the end of the Cold War

British Literature in Transition, 1960-1980: Flower Power Catherine Mary McLoughlin, 2019 This volume traces transitions in British literature from 1960 to 1980 illuminating a diverse range of authors texts genres and movements It considers innovations in form emergent identities changes in attitudes preoccupations and in the mind itself local and regional developments and shifts within the oeuvres of individual authors

Act Naturally Steve Matteo, 2023-05-15 The Beatles produced five films during their time together *A Hard Day's Night* *Help!* *Magical Mystery Tour* *Yellow Submarine* and *Let It Be* Some were cinematic successes and some were not but along with subsequent reissues bonus material and Peter Jackson's *The Beatles Get Back* a documentary companion to *Let It Be* they comprise an endlessly fascinating document of key phases in the group's career In this comprehensive deep dive into the band's movies author and longtime music journalist Steve Matteo follows the origins filming and often frenzied fan reception of projects from the 1964 premiere of *A Hard Day's Night* through 1970's *Let It Be* to the release of *Get Back* in 2022 Matteo explores the production process original theatrical film releases subsequent VHS DVD and Blu ray releases and bonus materials along with the US and UK soundtracks In addition to copious anecdotes and behind the scenes details he also places these films in their larger context a period of unprecedented artistic and commercial innovation in British and world cinema Filled with stories and insights that will satisfy collectors buffs and casual fans alike this is the definitive account of an underappreciated part of the Beatles creative output

Selling the Movie Ian Haydn Smith, 2018 As long as there have been movies there have been posters selling films to audiences Posters came into existence just decades before the inception of film and as movies became a universal medium of entertainment posters likewise became a ubiquitous form of advertising At first movie posters suggested a film's theme from adventure and romance to thrills and spine tingling horror Then with the ascendancy of the film star

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British Cinema Reconsidered Duncan Petrie, 2020-03-02 Challenging assumptions around Sixties stardom the book focuses on creative collaboration and the contribution of production personnel beyond the director and discusses how cultural change is reflected in both film style and cinematic themes Publisher description *Sidney J. Furie* Daniel

Kremer, 2015-11-12 Known for his visual style as well as for his experimentation in virtually every genre of narrative cinema award winning director Sidney J Furie also has the distinction of having made Canada's first ever feature length fictional film in English *A Dangerous Age* 1957 With a body of work that includes *The Ipccress File* 1965 *Lady Sings the Blues* 1972 and *The Entity* 1982 he has collaborated with major stars such as Marlon Brando Frank Sinatra Robert Redford and Michael Caine and his films have inspired some of Hollywood's most celebrated directors including Stanley Kubrick and Quentin Tarantino In this first biography of the prolific filmmaker author Daniel Kremer offers a comprehensive look at the director's unique career Furie pioneered techniques such as improvisation in large scale film productions and sometimes shot his films in sequence to develop the characters from the ground up and improve the performers in the moment spontaneity Not only has Stanley Kubrick acknowledged that Furie's *The Boys in Company C* 1978 informed and influenced *Full Metal Jacket* 1987 but Martin Scorsese has said that he considers *The Entity* to be one of the scariest horror films of all time However Furie was

often later criticized for accepting lowbrow work and as a result little serious study has been devoted to the director. Meticulously researched and enhanced by Kremer's close relationship with the filmmaker, this definitive biography captures the highs and lows of an exceptional but underexamined career, taking readers behind the scenes with a director who was often ahead of his time.

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