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## **The Art Of Alfred Hitchcock Fifty Years Of His Films:**

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Alfred Hitchcock Jane Sloan, 1995-03-08 A concise and intelligent synthesis of what we know and think about Hitchcock and a road map to future work on the subject. There is no complete index to Hitchcock's career like this one, and critics and historians will mine Sloan's work with enormous profit. The Critical Survey section constitutes an invaluable contribution to the project of metacriticism.

Matthew Bernstein, author of *Walter Wanger: Hollywood Independent*

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