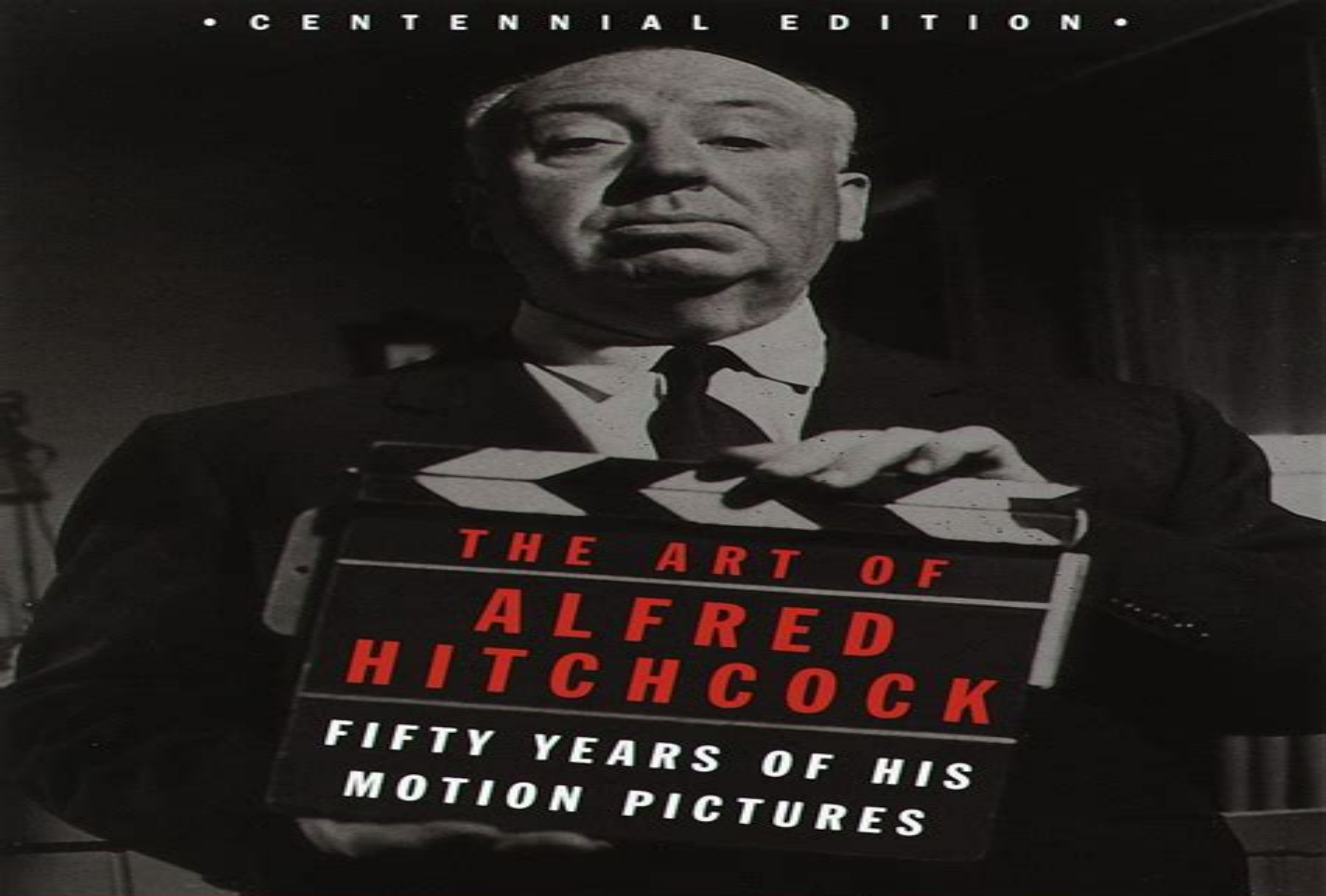


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Osteen, 2014-03-14 From early silent features like *The Lodger* and *Easy Virtue* to his final film *Family Plot* in 1976 most of Alfred Hitchcock's movies were adapted from plays, novels and short stories. Hitchcock always took care to collaborate with those who would not just execute his vision but shape it and many of the screenwriters he enlisted including Eliot Stannard, Charles Bennett, John Michael Hayes and Ernest Lehman worked with the director more than once. And of course Hitchcock's wife Alma Reville his most constant collaborator was with him from the 1920s until his death. In *Hitchcock and Adaptation: On the Page and Screen* Mark Osteen has assembled a wide ranging collection of essays that explore how Hitchcock and his screenwriters transformed literary and theatrical source material into masterpieces of cinema. Some of these essays look at adaptations through a specific lens such as queer aesthetics applied to *Rope*, *Strangers on a Train* and *Psycho* while others tackle the issue of Hitchcock as author, auteur, adaptor and for the first time present Hitchcock as a literary source. Film adaptations discussed in this volume include *The 39 Steps*, *Shadow of a Doubt*, *Lifeboat*, *Rear Window*, *Vertigo*, *Marnie* and *Frenzy*. Additional essays analyze Hitchcock inspired works by W.G. Sebald, Don DeLillo, Bret Easton Ellis and others. These close examinations of Alfred Hitchcock and the creative process illuminate the significance of the material he turned to for inspiration, celebrate the men and women who helped bring his artistic vision from the printed word to the screen and explore how the director has influenced contemporary writers. A fascinating look into an underexplored aspect of the director's working methods. *Hitchcock and Adaptation* will be of interest to film scholars and fans of cinema's most gifted auteur.

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The Synergy of Film and Music Peter Rothbart, 2013 Although writers on film music frequently allude to specific parts of scores comprehensive examinations of entire scores are rare In addition most analyses of scores composed for the screen are discussed outside their cinematic context To best understand the role music plays in the production of a motion picture however it benefits the viewer to consider all of the elements that comprise the film experience In *The Synergy of Film and Music* Sight and Sound in Five Hollywood Films Peter Rothbart considers the aural and visual aspects of five representative films *West Side Story* *Psycho* *Empire of the Sun* *Altered States* and *American Beauty* For each film the author demonstrates how a variety of elements work together to create a singular experience After

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Henry Bumstead and the World of Hollywood Art Direction Andrew Horton, 2010-01-01 From a hotel in Marrakech in *The Man Who Knew Too Much* to small town Alabama in *To Kill a Mockingbird* to Mission Control in *Space Cowboys* creating a fictional yet wholly believable world in which to film a movie has been the passion and life s work of Henry Bumstead one of Hollywood s most celebrated production designers In a career that has spanned nearly seventy years Bumstead has worked on more than one hundred movies and television films His many honors include Academy Awards for Art Direction for *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *The Sting* as well as nominations for *Vertigo* and *The Unforgiven* This popularly written and extensively illustrated book tells the intertwining stories of Henry Bumstead s career and the evolution of Hollywood art direction Andrew Horton combines his analysis of Bumstead s design work with wide ranging interviews in which Bumstead talks about working with top directors including Alfred Hitchcock George Roy Hill Robert Mulligan and Clint Eastwood as well as such stars as Paul Newman Robert Redford Doris Day Jimmy Stewart Sidney Poitier Bill Cosby Jerry Lewis and James Cagney Numerous production drawings storyboards and film stills illustrate how Bumstead s designs translated to film This portrait of Bumstead s career underscores an art director s crucial role in shaping the look of a film and also tracks the changes in production design from the studio era through location shooting to today s use of high tech special effects

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