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[Fay Wray and Robert Riskin](#) Victoria Riskin, 2019-02-26 Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Biography A Hollywood love story a Hollywood memoir a dual biography of two of Hollywood's most famous figures whose golden lives were lived at the center of Hollywood's golden age written by their daughter an acclaimed writer and producer Fay Wray was most famous as the woman the blonde in a diaphanous gown who captured the heart of the mighty King Kong the twenty five foot sixty ton gorilla as he placed her nestled in his eight foot hand on the ledge of the 102 story Empire State Building putting Wray at the height of New York's skyline and cinematic immortality Wray starred in more than 120 pictures opposite Hollywood's biggest stars

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An Archaeology of Sympathy James Chandler,2024-05-31 In the middle of the eighteenth century something new made itself felt in European culture a tone or style that came to be called the sentimental The sentimental mode went on to shape not just literature art music and cinema but people s very structures of feeling their ways of doing and being In what is sure to become a critical classic An Archaeology of Sympathy challenges Sergei Eisenstein s influential account of Dickens and early American film by tracing the unexpected history and intricate strategies of the sentimental mode and showing how it has been reimagined over the past three centuries James Chandler begins with a look at Frank Capra and the Capraesque in American public life then digs back to the eighteenth century to examine the sentimental substratum underlying Dickens and early cinema alike With this surprising move he reveals how literary spectatorship in the eighteenth century anticipated classic Hollywood films such as Capra s It Happened One Night Mr Deeds Goes to Town and It s a Wonderful Life Chandler then moves forward to romanticism and modernism two cultural movements often seen as defined by their rejection of the sentimental examining how authors like Mary Shelley Joseph Conrad James Joyce and Virginia Woolf actually engaged with sentimental forms and themes in ways that left a mark on their work Reaching from Laurence Sterne to the Coen brothers An Archaeology of Sympathy casts new light on the long eighteenth century and the novelistic forebears of cinema and our modern world

Beckett and Nothing Daniela Caselli,2020-03-09 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative

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Out of the Mouths of Babes Thomas A. Robinson, Lanette D. Ruff, 2011-12-05 The 1920s marked one of the greatest cultural shifts in American life and the risqu flapper became the icon of the period But there was a counter image of the feminine the decade was also the golden age for girl evangelists who

defended traditional morals and traditional Christian beliefs and attitudes

A Life of Barbara Stanwyck Victoria Wilson, 2015-11-24 860 glittering pages Janet Maslin The New York Times The first volume of the full scale astonishing life of one of our greatest screen actresses her work her world her Hollywood through an American century Frank Capra called her The greatest emotional actress the screen has yet known Now Victoria Wilson gives us the first volume of the rich complex life of Barbara Stanwyck an actress whose career in pictures spanned four decades beginning with the coming of sound eighty eight motion pictures and lasted in television from its infancy in the 1950s through the 1980s Here is Stanwyck revealed as the quintessential Brooklyn girl whose family was in fact of old New England stock her years in New York as a dancer and Broadway star her fraught marriage to Frank Fay Broadway genius the adoption of a son embattled from the outset her partnership with Zeppo Marx the unfunny Marx brother who altered the course of Stanwyck's movie career and with her created one of the finest horse breeding farms in the west and her fairytale romance and marriage to the younger Robert Taylor America's most sought after male star Here is the shaping of her career through 1940 with many of Hollywood's most important directors among them Frank Capra Wild Bill William Wellman George Stevens John Ford King Vidor Cecil B Demille Preston Sturges set against the times the Depression the New Deal the rise of the unions the advent of World War II and a fast changing coming of age motion picture industry And at the heart of the book Stanwyck herself her strengths her fears her frailties losses and desires how she made use of the darkness in her soul transforming herself from shunned outsider into one of Hollywood's most revered screen actresses Fifteen years in the making and written with full access to Stanwyck's family friends colleagues and never before seen letters journals and photographs Wilson's one of a kind biography large thrilling and sensitive Michael Lindsay Hogg Town Country is an epic Hollywood narrative USA TODAY so readable and as direct as its subject The New York Times With 274 photographs many published for the first time

The Cinema of Preston Sturges Alessandro Pirolini, 2014-01-10 Most published works on writer director Preston Sturges 1898 1959 have focused on the elements that made him a symbol of classic Hollywood comedy or his contributions to the genre via such 1940s classics as The Lady Eve Sullivan's Travels and Miracle of Morgan's Creek In contrast this critical study asserts that there are enough unexplained incongruities fragmentations and contradictions in Sturges output to demand a reevaluation of his place in film history as a predecessor and perhaps progenitor of later postmodern filmmakers Four appendices offer a generous selection of previously unavailable material including an exclusive interview with the director's fourth wife Sandy Sturges

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illuminate their influence and uncover how they reflect the concerns of their times and the social and political visions of the filmmakers With reflections on portrayals of Washington Adams Lincoln FDR Nixon and more this volume which includes a comprehensive filmography and a bibliography is ideal for both historians and film enthusiasts An engaging collection Robert Brent Toplin author of *Reel History In Defense of Hollywood* **Songs of Innocence and Experience** Magdalena

Grabias-Zurek,2013-07-26 *Songs of Innocence and Experience* Romance in the Cinema of Frank Capra is a study of the director's chosen movies from the perspective of three types of comedies paradisaical purgatorial and infernal as assigned by Dante in his *Divine Comedy* Magdalena Grabias views Capra's films in two broader categories of innocence and experience where innocence represents Dantean paradisaical level and experience combines the levels of purgatory and inferno Such a division constitutes the means to interpret Capra's filmic universe and to describe the ever evolving directorial vision of Frank Capra The main purpose of the book is to demonstrate how in the light of the theory of literary romance as presented by Northrop Frye in his seminal works concerning the subject the films of Frank Capra fit into the genre of romance Romantic elements in Frank Capra's movies can be found in both innocence and experience categories and hence consequently in his paradisaical purgatorial and infernal comedies However in both categories and all three comedy types the romantic reality of each examined film is structured and developed in a different manner The book offers an insight into Frank Capra's films and the complex process of creating his multidimensional romantic universe within them **Frank**

Capra's Eastern Horizons Elizabeth Rawitsch,2014-10-16 Frank Capra has long had a reputation as being the quintessential American director the man who perfectly captured the identity and core values of the United States with a string of classic films in the 1930s and 40s including *It Happened One Night* *Mr Smith Goes to Washington* and *It's a Wonderful Life* However as Elizabeth Rawitsch argues Capra's construction of national identity did not occur within an exclusively national context She points out that many of his films are actually set in or include sequences set in China Latin America the Philippines and the South Seas Featuring in depth textual analysis supported by original archival research Frank Capra's *Eastern Horizons* explains that Capra's view of what constituted America changed over time extending its boundaries to embrace countries often far from the United States Complicating Edward Said's theory of Orientalism as a strict binary in which the West constructs the East as an inferior other it demonstrates that East and West often intermingle in films such as *The Bitter Tea of General Yen* and in Capra's orientation documentaries for World War II American servicemen Capra imagined a kind of global community albeit one with heavy undertones of British and American imperialism Investigating shifts in what Capra's America has meant over time both to Capra and to those who have watched and studied his films this innovative book offers a startlingly fresh perspective on one of the most iconic figures in American film history *Peasants, Populism and Postmodernism* Dr Tom Brass,2013-02-01 Tracing the way in which the agrarian myth has emerged and re emerged over the past century in ideology shared by populism postmodernism and the political right the argument in this

book is that at the centre of this discourse about the cultural identity of otherness difference lies the concept of and innate peasant ness In a variety of contextually specific discursive forms the old populism of the 1890s and the nationalism and fascism in Europe America and Asia during the 1920s and 1930s were all informed by the agrarian myth The postmodern new populism and the new right both of which emerged after the 1960s and consolidated during the 1990s are also structured discursively by the agrarian myth and with it the ideological reaffirmation of peasant essentialism

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Democratic Theory Naturalized Walter Horn,2020-10-05 To some the word populism suggests the tyranny of the mob to others it suggests a xenophobic nativism It is often even considered conducive to if not simply identical to fascism In Democratic Theory Naturalized The Foundations of Distilled Populism Walter Horn uses his theory of CHOICE Voluntarism to offer solutions to some of the most perplexing problems in democratic

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