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**Slow Fade to Black** Thomas Cripps, 1977-02-03 Set against the backdrop of the black struggle in society *Slow Fade to Black* is the definitive history of African American accomplishment in film both before and behind the camera from the earliest movies through World War II. As he records the changing attitudes toward African Americans both in Hollywood and the nation at large Cripps explores the growth of discrimination as filmmakers became more and more intrigued with myths of the Old South the lost cause aspect of the Civil War the stately mansions and gracious ladies of the antebellum South the happy slaves singing in the fields Cripps shows how these characterizations culminated in the blatantly racist attitudes of Griffith's *The Birth of a Nation* and how this film inspired the N A A C P to campaign vigorously and successfully for change. While the period of the 1920s to 1940s was one replete with Hollywood stereotypes blacks most often appeared as domestics or natives or were portrayed in shiftless cowardly Stepin Fetchit roles there was also an attempt at independent black production on the whole unsuccessful. But with the coming of World War II increasing pressures for a wider use of blacks in films and calls for more equitable treatment African Americans did begin to receive more sympathetic roles such as that of Sam the piano player in the 1942 classic *Casablanca*. A lively thorough history of African Americans in the movies *Slow Fade to Black* is also a perceptive social commentary on evolving racial attitudes in this country during the first four decades of the twentieth century.

**Slow Fade to Black** Richard B. Jewell, 2016-03-22 *Slow Fade to Black* completes Richard B. Jewell's richly detailed two part history of the RKO film studio which began with *RKO Radio Pictures A Titan Is Born* published in 2012. This second volume charts the studio's fortunes which peaked during World War II declined in the postwar period and finally collapsed in the 1950s. Drawing on hard to access archival materials Jewell chronicles the period from 1942 to the company's demise in 1957. Towering figures associated with the studio included Howard Hughes Orson Welles Charles Koerner Val Lewton Jane Russell and Robert Mitchum. In addition to featuring an extraordinary cast of characters the RKO story describes key aspects of entertainment history Hollywood's collaboration with Washington film noir censorship HUAC the rise of independent film production and the impact of television on film. Taken as a whole Jewell's two volume study represents the most substantial and insightful exploration of the Hollywood studio system to date.

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**Straight Lick** J. Ronald Green, 2000-09-22 A critical examination of the films of Oscar Micheaux. One of the most original and successful filmmakers of all time Oscar Micheaux was born into a rural working class African American family in mid America in 1884 yet he created an impressive legacy in commercial cinema. Between 1913 and 1951 he wrote directed and distributed some forty three feature films more than any other black filmmaker in the world a record of production that is likely to stand for a very long time. Micheaux's work was founded upon

the concern for class mobility or uplift for African Americans Uplift provided the context for Micheaux's extensive commentary on racist cinema such as D W Griffith's 1915 blockbuster *The Birth of a Nation* which Micheaux answered with his very early films *Within Our Gates* and *Symbol of the Unconquered* Uplift explains Micheaux's use of negative images of African Americans as well as his multi pronged campaign against stereotype and caricature in American culture His campaign produced a body of films saturated with a nuanced intertextual signifying boldly and repeatedly treating controversial topics that face white censorship time after time topics ranging from white mob and Klan violence to light skin color fetish to white financing of black cultural productions

**Black Ephemera** Mark Anthony Neal, 2022-03-08 PROSE Award Music and Performing Arts Category Winner A framework for understanding the deep archive of Black performance in the digital era In an era of Big Data and algorithms our easy access to the archive of contemporary and historical Blackness is unprecedented That iterations of Black visual art such as Bert Williams's 1916 silent film short *A Natural Born Gambler* or the performances of Josephine Baker from the 1920s are merely a quick YouTube search away has transformed how scholars teach and research Black performance While *Black Ephemera* celebrates this new access it also questions the crisis and the challenge of the Black musical archive in a moment when Black American culture has become a global export Using music and sound as its primary texts *Black Ephemera* argues that the cultural DNA of Black America has become obscured in the transformation from analog to digital Through a cross reading of the relationship between the digital era and culture produced in the pre digital era Neal argues that Black music has itself been reduced to ephemera at best and at worst to the background sounds of the continued exploitation and commodification of Black culture The crisis and challenges of Black archives are not simply questions of knowledge but of how knowledge moves and manifests itself within Blackness that is obscure ephemeral fugitive precarious fluid and increasingly digital *Black Ephemera* is a reminder that for every great leap forward there is a necessary return to the archive Through this work Neal offers a new framework for thinking about Black culture in the digital world

**On the Real Side** Mel Watkins, 1999-05-01 This comprehensive history of black humor sets it in the context of American popular culture Blackface minstrelsy Stepin Fetchit and the Amos n Andy show presented a distorted picture of African Americans this book contrasts this image with the authentic underground humor of African Americans found in folktales race records and all black shows and films After generations of stereotypes the underground humor finally emerged before the American public with Richard Pryor in the 1970s But Pryor was not the first popular comic to present authentically black humor Watkins offers surprising reassessments of such seminal figures as Fetchit Bert Williams Moms Mabley and Redd Foxx looking at how they paved the way for contemporary comics such as Whoopi Goldberg Eddie Murphy and Bill Cosby

**American History/American Film** John E. O'Connor, Martin A. Jackson, 2016-10-06 In this pioneering work sixteen historians analyse individual films for deeper insight into US institutions values and lifestyles Linking all of the essays is the belief that film holds much of value for the historian seeking to understand and interpret

American history and culture This title will be equally valuable for students and scholars in history using film for analysis as well as film students and scholars exploring the way social and historical circumstances are reflected and represented in film

For No Reason at All Jeffrey A. Hinkelman, 2022-02-04 The years following the signing of the Armistice saw a transformation of traditional attitudes regarding military conflict as America attempted to digest the enormity and futility of the First World War During these years popular film culture in the United States created new ways of addressing the impact of the war on both individuals and society Filmmakers with direct experience of combat created works that promoted their own ideas about the depiction of wartime service ideas that frequently conflicted with established heroic tropes for the portrayal of warfare on film Those filmmakers spent years modifying existing standards and working through a variety of storytelling options before achieving a consensus regarding the fitting method for rendering war on screen That consensus incorporated facets of the experience of Great War veterans and these countered and undermined previously accepted narrative strategies This process reached its peak during the Pre Code Era of the early 1930s when the initially prevailing narrative would be briefly supplanted by an entirely new approach that questioned the very premises of wartime service Even more significantly the rhetoric of these films argued strongly for an antiwar stance that questioned every aspect of the wartime experience For No Reason at All The Changing Narrative of the First World War in American Film discusses a variety of Great War themed films made from 1915 to the present tracing the changing approaches to the conflict over time Individual chapters focus on movie antecedents animated films and comedies the influence of literary precursors the African American film industry women centered films and the effect of the Second World War on depictions of the First Films discussed include *Hearts of the World* *The Cradle of Courage* *Birthright* *The Big Parade* *She Goes to War* *Doughboys* *Young Eagles* *The Last Flight* *Broken Lullaby* *Lafayette Escadrille* and *Wonder Woman* among many others **Motion Picture**

**Paradise** David Morton, 2024-07-30 This book is a sweeping story of filmmaking in Florida chronicling the state's importance to producers throughout 125 years by looking at the many iconic films and television shows made across the peninsula

Chicago's New Negroes Davarian L. Baldwin, 2009-11-30 As early twentieth century Chicago swelled with an influx of at least 250 000 new black urban migrants the city became a center of consumer capitalism flourishing with professional sports beauty shops film production companies recording studios and other black cultural and communal institutions Davarian Baldwin argues that this mass consumer marketplace generated a vibrant intellectual life and planted seeds of political dissent against the dehumanizing effects of white capitalism Pushing the traditional boundaries of the Harlem Renaissance to new frontiers Baldwin identifies a fresh model of urban culture rich with politics ingenuity and entrepreneurship Baldwin explores an abundant archive of cultural formations where an array of white observers black cultural producers critics activists reformers and black migrant consumers converged in what he terms a marketplace intellectual life Here the thoughts and lives of Madam C J Walker Oscar Micheaux Andrew Rube Foster Elder Lucy Smith Jack Johnson and Thomas

Dorsey emerge as individual expressions of a much wider spectrum of black political and intellectual possibilities By placing consumer based amusements alongside the more formal arenas of church and academe Baldwin suggests important new directions for both the historical study and the constructive future of ideas and politics in American life Royal Reflections Sherry Eifler,2022-11-03 Do you ever wrestle with the questions How do I measure up in this world or Does God really want to use me You are not alone In your quest to identify and connect with your greater purpose in this world of ever changing expectations and norms Royal Reflections is a journey where we will discover answers to these questions with clarity and confidence This is a royal invitation to discover the power of living as a child of God As a woman something inside each of us yearns for authentic relationships and for direction Royal Reflections is the tale of the making of a modern day warrior princess whose yearning became her reality Prepare to be escorted through a biblical treasure hunt that is intertwined with personal testimony Royal Reflections is a place to connect and establish a solid foundation of one s spiritual identity in Christ to be inspired and to be empowered to live an abundant life with clarity in a real authentic relationship with the Lord our King and His people *Black Lenses, Black Voices* Mark A. Reid,2005-03-25 Black Lenses Black Voices is a provocative look at films directed and written and sometimes produced by African Americans as well as black oriented films whose directors or screenwriters are not black Mark Reid shows how certain films dramatize the contemporary African American community as a politically and economically diverse group vastly different from film representations of the 1960s Taking us through the development of African American independent filmmaking before and after World War II he then illustrates the unique nature of African American family action horror female centered and independent films such as Eve s Bayou Jungle Fever Shaft Souls of Sin Bones Waiting to Exhale Monster s Ball Sankofa and many more Darkening Mirrors Stephanie Leigh Batiste,2011 In an important contribution to African American film and performance history Stephanie Batiste looks back at African American stage and screen productions of the 1930s **Making Movies Black** Thomas Cripps,1993 Surveys the involvement of Blacks in the American cinema from World War II to the 1950s discussing the attention to black life in films such as Cabin in the Sky Pinky and Intruder in the Dust It also depicts the rise of black film stars such as Sidney Poitier

*Black Newspapers and America's War for Democracy, 1914-1920* William G. Jordan,2003-01-14 During World War I the publishers of America s crusading black newspapers faced a difficult dilemma Would it be better to advance the interests of African Americans by affirming their patriotism and offering support of President Wilson s war for democracy in Europe or should they demand that the government take concrete steps to stop the lynching segregation and disfranchisement of blacks at home as a condition of their participation in the war This study of their efforts to resolve that dilemma offers important insights into the nature of black protest race relations and the role of the press in a republican system William Jordan shows that before during and after the war the black press engaged in a delicate and dangerous dance with the federal government and white America at times making demands or holding firm sometimes pledging loyalty occasionally giving in But although

others have argued that the black press compromised too much Jordan demonstrates that given the circumstances its strategic combination of protest and accommodation was remarkably effective While resisting persistent threats of censorship the black press consistently worked at educating America about the need for racial justice Black American Cinema Manthia Diawara, 2012-10-02 This is the first major collection of criticism on Black American cinema From the pioneering work of Oscar Micheaux and Wallace Thurman to the Hollywood success of Spike Lee Black American filmmakers have played a remarkable role in the development of the American film both independent and mainstream In this volume the work of early Black filmmakers is given serious attention for the first time Individual essays consider what a Black film tradition might be the relation between Black American filmmakers and filmmakers from the diaspora the nature of Black film aesthetics the artist's place within the community and the representation of a Black imaginary Black American Cinema also uncovers the construction of Black sexuality on screen the role of Black women in independent cinema and the specific question of Black female spectatorship A lively and provocative group of essays debate the place and significance of Spike Lee Of crucial importance are the ways in which the essays analyze those Black directors who worked for Hollywood and whose films are simplistically dismissed as sell outs to the Hollywood master narrative as well as those crossover filmmakers whose achievements entail a surreptitious infiltration of the studios Black American Cinema demonstrates the wealth of the Black contribution to American film and the complex course that contribution has taken Contributors Houston Baker Jr Toni Cade Bambara Amiri Baraka Jacquie Bobo Richard Dyer Jane Gaines Henry Louis Gates Jr Ron Green Ed Guerrero bell hooks Phyllis Klotman Ntongele Masilela Clyde Taylor and Michele Wallace *I Will Wear No Chain!* Christopher B. Booker, 2000-09-30 This volume traces the social history of African American men from the days of slavery to the present focusing on their achievements their changing image and their role in American society The author places the contemporary issue of Black men's disproportionate involvement with criminal justice within its social and historical context while analyzing the most significant movements aiming to improve the status of Blacks in our society The book's main thesis is that an ever changing yet ever present process of criminalization has entrapped Black men throughout history thus creating a major barrier to their collective development The topics discussed include the role of Blacks in the Civil War Booker T Washington the Civil Rights movement and the Million Man March **Stepin Fetchit** Mel Watkins, 2006-11-14 In the late 1920s and 30s Lincoln Perry aka Stepin Fetchit was both renowned and reviled for his surrealistic portrayals of the era's most popular comic stereotype the lazy shiftless Negro Perry was hailed by critic Robert Benchley as the best actor that the talking movies have produced and Mel Watkins's meticulously researched and sensitive biography reveals the paradoxes of this pioneering actor's life from Perry's tremendous popularity to his money troubles and rowdy offscreen antics As later generations come to recognize Perry's prodigious talent and achievements in Stepin Fetchit Mel Watkins brilliantly and definitively illuminates the life and times of a legendary figure in American entertainment Multiculturalism and the

Mouse Douglas Brode, 2009-01-27 In his latest iconoclastic work Douglas Brode the only academic author scholar who dares to defend Disney entertainment argues that Uncle Walt's output of films television shows theme parks and spin off items promoted diversity decades before such a concept gained popular currency in the 1990s Fully understood It's a Small World one of the most popular attractions at the Disney theme parks encapsulates Disney's prophetic vision of an appealingly varied world each race respecting the uniqueness of all the others while simultaneously celebrating a common human core In this pioneering volume Brode makes a compelling case that Disney's consistently positive presentation of difference whether it be race gender sexual orientation ideology or spirituality provided the key paradigm for an eventual emergence of multiculturalism in our society Using examples from dozens of films and TV programs Brode demonstrates that Disney entertainment has consistently portrayed Native Americans African Americans women gays individual acceptance of one's sexual orientation and alternatives to Judeo Christian religious values in a highly positive light Assuming a contrarian stance Brode refutes the overwhelming body of serious criticism that dismisses Disney entertainment as racist and sexist Instead he reveals through close textual analysis how Disney introduced audiences to such politically correct principles as mainstream feminism In so doing Brode challenges the popular perception of Disney fare as a bland diet of programming that people around the world either uncritically deem acceptable for their children or angrily revile as reactionary pabulum for the masses Providing a long overdue and thoroughly detailed alternative Brode makes a highly convincing argument that with an unwavering commitment to racial diversity and sexual difference coupled with a vast global popularity Disney entertainment enabled those successive generations of impressionable youth who experienced it to create today's aura of multiculturalism and our politically correct value system



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