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Recovering 1940s Horror Cinema Mario

DeGiglio-Bellemare, Charlie Ellb , Kristopher Woofter, 2014-12-11 The 1940s is a lost decade in horror cinema undervalued and written out of most horror scholarship This collection revises reframes and deconstructs persistent critical binaries that have been put in place by scholarly discourse to label 1940s horror as somehow inferior to a classical period or canonical mode of horror in the 1930s especially as represented by the monster films of Universal Studios The book s four sections re evaluate the historical political economic and cultural factors informing 1940s horror cinema to introduce new theoretical frameworks and to open up space for scholarly discussion of 1940s horror genre hybridity periodization and aesthetics Chapters focused on Gothic and Grand Guignol traditions operating in forties horror cinema 1940s proto slasher films the independent horrors of the Poverty Row studios and critical reevaluations of neglected hybrid films such as The Vampire s Ghost 1945 and slippery auteurs such as Robert Siodmak and Sam Neufeld work to recover a decade of horror that has been framed as having fallen victim to repetition exhaustion and decline

Battle of Britain The Movie Robert J. Rudhall, Dilip Sarkar, 2023-06-30 Released in 1969 the film Battle of Britain went on to become one of the most iconic war movies ever produced The film drew many respected British actors to accept roles as key figures of the battle including Sir Laurence Olivier as Hugh Dowding and Trevor Howard as Keith Park It also starred Michael Caine Christopher Plummer and Robert Shaw as squadron leaders As well as its large all star international cast the film was notable for its spectacular flying sequences which were on a far grander scale than anything that had been seen on film before At the time of its release Battle of Britain was singled out for its efforts to portray the events of the summer of 1940 in great accuracy To achieve this Battle of Britain veterans such as Group Captain Tom Gleave Wing Commander Robert Stanford Tuck Wing Commander Douglas Bader Squadron Leader Boleslaw Drobinski and Luftwaffe General Adolf Galland were all involved as consultants This detailed description of the making of the film is supported by a mouth watering selection of pictures that were taken during the production stages The images cover not only the many vintage aircraft used in the film but also the airfields the actors and even the merchandise which accompanied the film s release in 1969 plus a whole lot more There are numerous air to air shots of the Spitfires Messerschmitts Hurricanes and Heinkels that were brought together for the film There are also images that capture the moment that Battle of Britain veterans some of whom were acting as consultants visited the sets Interviews with people who worked on the film such as Hamish Mahaddie John Blake and Ron Goodwin among others bring the story to life

The Turn to Gruesomeness in American Horror Films, 1931-1936 Jon Towlson, 2016-09-27 Critics have traditionally characterized classic horror by its use of shadow and suggestion Yet the graphic nature of early 1930s films only came to light in the home video DVD era Along with gangster movies and sex pictures horror films drew audiences during the Great Depression with sensational content Exploiting a loophole in the Hays Code which made no provision for on screen

gruesomeness studios produced remarkably explicit films that were recut when the Code was more rigidly enforced from 1934 This led to a modern misperception that classic horror was intended to be safe and reassuring to audiences The author examines the 1931 to 1936 happy ending horror in relation to industry practices and censorship Early works like *Murders in the Rue Morgue* 1932 and *The Raven* 1935 may be more akin to *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre* 1974 and *Hostel* 2005 than many critics believe

The Film Book Bibliography, 1940-1975 Jack C. Ellis, Charles Derry, Sharon Kern, 1979 Subject organised listing of books published in English between 1940 and 1975 which deal with the various aspects of the motion picture Includes monographs and unpublished doctoral dissertations

The A to Z of Horror Cinema Peter Hutchings, 2009-09-02 Horror is one of the most enduring and controversial of all cinematic genres Horror films range from the subtle and the poetic to the graphic and the gory but what links them all is their ability to frighten disturb shock provoke delight irritate amuse and bemuse audiences Horror's capacity to serve as an outlet to capture the changing patterns of our fears and anxieties has ensured not only its notoriety but also its long term survival and its international popularity Above all however it is the audience's continual desire to experience new frights and evermore horrifying sights that continue to make films like *The Exorcist* *A Nightmare on Elm Street* *Halloween* *Night of the Living Dead* *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* *Psycho* *Ringu* and *The Shining* captivate viewers *The A to Z of Horror Cinema* traces the development of horror cinema from the beginning of the 20th century to the present day This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries Entries cover all the major movie villains including Frankenstein and his monster the vampire the werewolf the mummy the zombie the ghost and the serial killer the film directors producers writers actors cinematographers make up artists special effects technicians and composers who have helped to shape horror history significant production companies and the major films that have come to stand as milestones in the development of the horror genre and the different national traditions in horror cinema as well as horror's most popular themes formats conventions and cycles

The Illustrated Guide to Film Directors David Quinlan, 1983-01-01 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles please visit www.rowmanlittlefield.com

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Psychiatrists Sharon Packer, M.D.,2012-09-19 Film history is merged with psychiatric history seamlessly to show how and why bad depictions of mind doctors especially hypnotists occur in early film long before Hannibal Lecter burst upon the scene The German Expressionist Dr Caligari is not cinema s first psychotic charlatan but he launches the stereotype of screen psychiatrists who are sicker than their patients Many film psychiatrists function as political metaphors while many more reflect real life clinical controversies This book discusses films with diabolical drugging unethical experimentation involuntary incarceration sexual exploitation lobotomies shock schlock conspiracy theories and military medicine to show how fact informs fantasy and when fantasy trumps reality Traditional asylum thrillers changed after hospital stays shortened and laws protected people against involuntary commitment Except for six short golden years from 1957 to 1963 portrayals of bad psychiatrists far outnumber good ones and this book tells how and why that was *The Christopher Lee Film*

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