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**Paris Des Années 30 : Le Surrealisme Et Le Livre**, 1991

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Humaine and Carne s Les Enfants du Paradis popular classics such as Les Vacances de Monsieur Hulot and Ma Nuit chez Maud landmarks of the New Wave such as Les 400 Coups and A bout de souffle important films of the 1990s such as Nikita and La Haine The films are considered in relation to such issues as the history of French cinema the social and cultural contexts of their production and reception the relationship with Hollywood cinema gender politics authorship and genre Each article is accompanied with a guide to further reading and a filmography of the director and the new edition also includes a fully revised introduction and a bibliography on French cinema

**France on Display** Shanny Peer, 1998-02-26 Explores national identity in twentieth century France

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City Gorged with Dreams Ian Walker,2002 The author analyses how the Surrealists utilised the tactics of documentary and how Surrealist ideas in turn influenced the development of documentary photography This is a study of what Louis Aragon called surrealist realism the exploration of the real life surreality of the city

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