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Mayer and Thalberg Samuel Marx, 1975 **The Fixers** E.J. Fleming, 2015-01-28 Eddie Mannix and Howard Strickling are virtually unknown outside of Hollywood and little remembered even there but as General Manager and Head of Publicity for Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios they lorded over all the stars in Hollywood's golden age from the 1920s through the 1940s including legends like Garbo Dietrich Gable and Garland When MGM stars found themselves in trouble it was Eddie and Howard who took care of them solved their problems hid their crimes and kept their secrets They were the Fixers At a time when image meant everything and the stars were worth millions to the studios that owned them Mannix and Strickling were the most important men at MGM Through a complex web of contacts in every arena from reporters and doctors to corrupt police and district attorneys they covered up some of the most notorious crimes and scandals in Hollywood history keeping stars out of jail and more importantly their names out of the papers They handled problems as diverse as the murder of Paul Bern husband of MGM's biggest star Jean Harlow the studio directed drug addictions of Judy Garland the murder of Ted Healy creator of The Three Stooges at the hands of Wallace Beery and arranging for an unmarried Loretta Young to adopt her own child a child fathered by a married Clark Gable Through exhaustive research and interviews with contemporaries this is the never before told story of Eddie Mannix and Howard Strickling The dual biography describes how a mob related New Jersey laborer and the quiet son of a grocer became the most powerful men at the biggest studio in the world **Paul Bern** E.J. Fleming, 2009-03-23 Paul Bern known throughout the movie business as Hollywood's Father Confessor earned a reputation for being a loyal and supportive friend and for becoming one of MGM's most respected and creative directors After his death though he was said to have grown so depressed and despondent over his own apparent sexual inadequacies that he committed suicide and he would be denounced for attempting to rape his new bride Jean Harlow In this biography the author uncovers startling new facts and argues that MGM knew the real story of Bern's death that an estranged mentally ill common law wife murdered him MGM understood that the earlier spouse rendered Bern's marriage to Harlow its fastest rising star ambiguous if not bigamous so the studio staged a suicide and embarked on a very public tarnishing of his memory Included are 93 rare photos many lost for decades along with three appendices examining the handwriting on an alleged suicide note and Bern's will and estate *The Genius of the System* Thomas Schatz, 2015-06-02 At a time when the studio is making a stunning comeback film historian Thomas Schatz provides an indispensable account of Hollywood's traditional blend of business and art This book lays to rest the persistent myth that businesspeople and producers stifle artistic talent and reveals instead the genius of a system of collaboration and conflict Working from industry documents Schatz traces the development of house styles the rise and fall of careers and the making and unmaking of movies from Frankenstein to Spellbound to Grand Hotel Richly illustrated and highly readable The Genius of the System gives the definitive view of the workings of the Old Hollywood and the foundations of the New **Modernism and the Meaning of Corporate Persons**

Lisa Siraganian, 2020-11-19 Winner Matei Calinescu Prize Modern Language Association Winner 2021 Modernist Studies Award Modernist Studies Association Long before the US Supreme Court announced that corporate persons freely speak with money in *Citizens United v Federal Election Commission* 2010 they elaborated the legal fiction of American corporate personhood in *Santa Clara v Southern Pacific Railroad* 1886 Yet endowing a non human entity with certain rights exposed a fundamental philosophical question about the possibility of collective intention That question extended beyond the law and became essential to modern American literature This volume offers the first multidisciplinary intellectual history of this story of corporate personhood The possibility that large collective organizations might mean to act like us like persons animated a diverse set of American writers artists and theorists of the corporation in the first half of the twentieth century stimulating a revolution of thought on intention The ambiguous status of corporate intention provoked conflicting theories of meaning on the relevance or not of authorial intention and the interpretation of collective signs or social forms still debated today As law struggled with opposing arguments modernist creative writers and artists grappled with interrelated questions albeit under different guises and formal procedures Combining legal analysis of law reviews treatises and case law with literary interpretation of short stories novels and poems this volume analyzes legal philosophers including Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr Frederic Maitland Harold Laski Maurice Wormser and creative writers such as Theodore Dreiser Muriel Rukeyser Gertrude Stein Charles Reznikoff F Scott Fitzgerald and George Schuyler

Movie Crazy S. Barbas, 2016-04-30 While the impact that legendary actors and actresses have had on the development of the Hollywood film industry is well known few have recognised the power of movie fans on shaping the industry This books redresses that balance and is the first study of Hollywood s golden era to examine the period from the viewpoint of the fans Using fan club journals fan letters studio production records and other previously unpublished archival sources Samantha Barbas reveals how the passion enthusiasm and ongoing activism of film fans in Hollywood s golden era transformed early cinema the modern mass media and American popular culture

Anita Loos Rediscovered Anita Loos, 2025-03-18 Anita Loos 1888 1981 was one of Hollywood s most respected and prolific screenwriters as well as an acclaimed novelist and playwright This unique collection of previously unpublished film treatments short stories and one act plays spans fifty years of her creative writing and showcases the breadth and depth of her talent Beginning in 1912 with the stories she submitted from her San Diego home some made into films by D W Griffith through her collaboration with Colette on the play *Gigi* Anita Loos wrote almost every day for the screen stage books or magazines Film scripts include *San Francisco* *The Women* and *Red Headed Woman* The list of stars for whom she created unforgettable roles includes Mary Pickford Jean Harlow Clark Gable Audrey Hepburn and Carol Channing This collection has been selected by Anita s niece and close friend the best selling author Mary Anita Loos together with the acclaimed film historian Cari Beauchamp Their essays are laced throughout the volume introducing each section and giving previously untold insights and behind the scenes stories about Anita her life her friendships and her times

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Hypomaniac Edge John D. Gartner, 2008-06-23 Why is America so rich and powerful The answer lies in our genes according to psychologist John Gartner Hypomania a genetically based mild form of mania endows many of us with unusual energy creativity enthusiasm and a propensity for taking risks America has an extraordinarily high number of hypomanics grandiose types who leap on every wacky idea that occurs to them utterly convinced it will change the world Market bubbles and ill considered messianic crusades can be the downside But there is an enormous upside in terms of spectacular entrepreneurial zeal drive for innovation and material success Americans may have a lot of crazy ideas but some of them lead to brilliant inventions Why is America so hypomaniac It is populated primarily by immigrants This self selection process is the boldest natural experiment ever conducted Those who had the will optimism and daring to take the leap into the unknown have passed those traits on to their descendants Bringing his audacious and persuasive thesis to life Gartner offers case histories of some famous Americans who represent this phenomenon of hypomania These are the real stories you never learned in school about some of those men who made America Columbus who discovered the continent thought he was the messiah John Winthrop who settled and defined it believed Americans were God s new chosen people Alexander Hamilton the indispensable founder who envisioned America s economic future self destructed because of pride and impulsive behavior Andrew Carnegie who began America s industrial revolution was sure that he was destined personally to speed up human evolution and bring world peace The Mayer and Selznick families helped create the peculiarly American art form of the Hollywood film but familial bipolar disorders led to the fall of their empires Craig Venter decoded the human genome yet his arrogance made him despised by most of his scientific colleagues even as he spurred them on to make great discoveries While these men are extraordinary examples Gartner argues that many Americans have inherited the genes that have made them the most successful citizens in the world Class Struggle in Hollywood, 1930-1950 Gerald Horne, 2013-11-06 A taut narrative in elegant prose Horne has unearthed a vitally important and mostly forgotten aspect of Hollywood and labor history Publishers Weekly As World War II wound down in 1945 and the cold war heated up the skilled trades that made up the Conference of Studio Unions CSU began a tumultuous strike at the major Hollywood studios This turmoil escalated further when the studios retaliated by locking out CSU in 1946 This labor unrest unleashed a fury of Red baiting that allowed studio moguls to crush the union and seize control of the production process with far reaching consequences This engrossing book probes the motives and actions of all the players to reveal the full story of the CSU strike and the resulting lockout of 1946 Gerald Horne draws extensively on primary materials and oral histories to document how limited a threat the Communist party actually posed in Hollywood even as studio moguls successfully used the Red scare to undermine union clout prevent film stars from supporting labor and prove the moguls own patriotism Horne also discloses that unnoticed amid the turmoil organized crime entrenched itself in management and labor gaining considerable control over both the product and the profits of Hollywood This research demonstrates that the CSU strike and lockout were a pivotal moment in

Hollywood history with consequences for everything from production values to the kinds of stories told in films to permanent shifts in the centers of power The 50 MGM Films That Transformed Hollywood Steven Bingen,2022-11-01 Movies don't exist in a vacuum Each MGM movie is a tiny piece of a large colorful although often black and white quilt with threads tying it into all of the rest of that studio's product going forward yes but also backward and horizontally and three dimensionally across its entire landscape Not necessarily a best of compilation this book discusses the films that for one reason or another and not all of them good ones changed the trajectory of MGM and the film industry in general from the revolutionary use of Cinerama in 1962's *How the West Was Won* to Director Alfred Hitchcock's near extortion of the profits from the 1959 hit thriller *North by Northwest* And there are the studio's on screen self shoutouts to its own past or stars in films like *Party Girl* 1958 the *That's Entertainment* series *Garbo Talks* 1984 *Rain Man* 1955 and *De Lovely* 2004 or the studio's acquisition of other successful franchises such as *James Bond* But fear not what we consider MGM's classic films all get their due here often with a touch of irony or fascinating anecdote *Singin in the Rain* 1952 for example was in its day neither a financial blockbuster nor critically acclaimed but rather an excuse for the studio to reuse some old songs it already owned *The Wizard of Oz* 1939 cost almost as much to make as *Gone With the Wind* also 1939 and took ten years to recoup its costs But still the MGM mystique endures Like the popular Netflix series *The Movies that Made Us* this is a fascinating look behind the scenes of the greatest and at times notorious films ever made **Groucho** Stefan Kanfer,2001-05-08 This definitive biography of one of the world's greatest comedians unflinchingly yet affectionately uncovers the man behind the cigar Here is the amazing career of the man the world recognized as Groucho the improbable disasters of the vaudeville years the Marx Brothers an act so funny W C Fields refused to follow it the unprecedented Broadway success of *The Cocoanuts* and *Animal Crackers* the cinematic triumphs of *Duck Soup* and *A Night at the Opera* and the marvelous come back career as king of the game show hosts with *You Bet Your Life* Here too is the man himself a lonely middle child who aspired to be a doctor a man who sabotaged three marriages a father alternately indulgent and cruel Intelligent and thorough hilarious and sad Groucho is a spectacular biography of the century's most influential comedian *The Writers* Miranda J. Banks,2015-01-14 Screenwriters are storytellers and dream builders They forge new worlds and beings bringing them to life through storylines and idiosyncratic details Yet up until now no one has told the story of these creative and indispensable artists *The Writers* is the only comprehensive qualitative analysis of the history of writers and writing in the film television and streaming media industries in America Featuring in depth interviews with over fifty writers including Mel Brooks Norman Lear Carl Reiner and Frank Pierson *The Writers* delivers a compelling behind the scenes look at the role and rights of writers in Hollywood and New York over the past century Granted unprecedented access to the archives of the Writers Guild Foundation Miranda J Banks also mines over 100 never before published oral histories with legends such as Nora Ephron and Ring Lardner Jr whose insight and humor provide a window onto the enduring priorities policies and practices of the Writers Guild With an

ear for the language of storytellers Banks deftly analyzes watershed moments in the industry the advent of sound World War II the blacklist ascension of television the American New Wave the rise and fall of VHS and DVD and the boom of streaming media The Writers spans historical and contemporary moments and draws upon American cultural history film and television scholarship and the passionate politics of labor and management Published on the sixtieth anniversary of the formation of the Writers Guild of America this book tells the story of the triumphs and struggles of these vociferous and contentious hero makers

O'Neill on Film John Orlandello, 1982 Orlandello's study of the film adaptations of Eugene O'Neill's plays from the 1920s to the 1970s analyzes both the original plays and the Hollywood versions He probes the diversity of these distinct aesthetic modes the stage and the screen Orlandello discusses changes within the film industry resulting from the advent of sound the pressures of censorship the importance of the star system and the technical advances that have influenced the nature and quality of the screen versions of O'Neill's work focusing on critical considerations concerning adaptation **A**

Dictionary of Cinema Quotations from Filmmakers and Critics Stephen M. Ringler, 2008-05-03 The cinema isn't a slice of life it's a slice of cake Alfred Hitchcock If you make a popular movie you start to think where have I failed Woody Allen A film is the world in an hour and a half Jean-Luc Godard I think you have to be slightly psychopathic to make movies David Cronenberg This compendium contains more than 3,400 quotations from filmmakers and critics discussing their craft About 1,850 film people are included Bunuel Capra Chaplin Disney Fellini Fitzgerald Griffith Kael Kurasawa Pathe Sarris Schwarzenegger Spielberg Waters and Welles among them The quotations are arranged under 31 topics such as acting animation audience budget casting critics costume design directing locations reviews screenwriting special effects and stardom Indexing by filmmakers or critics by film titles and by narrow subjects provides a rich array of points of access

Film Study Frank Manchel, 1990 The four volumes of Film Study include a fresh approach to each of the basic categories in the original edition Volume one examines the film as film volume two focuses on the thematic approach to film volume three draws on the history of film and volume four contains extensive appendices listing film distributors sources and historical information as well as an index of authors titles and film personalities **The Movies** Laurence Goldstein, Ira Konigsberg, 1996 Lively essays interviews fiction and poetry that focus on America's favorite subject the movies

Hollywood Diva Edward Baron Turk, 1998 Based in large part on the author's exclusive access to MacDonald's private papers including her unpublished memoir this vivid often touching biography details the actress's fearless efforts to break down the distinctions between high art and mass consumed entertainment 60 illustrations **From Fu Manchu to Kung Fu Panda**

Naomi Greene, 2014-03-31 Throughout the twentieth century American filmmakers have embraced cinematic representations of China Beginning with D.W. Griffith's silent classic Broken Blossoms 1919 and ending with the computer animated Kung Fu Panda 2008 this book explores China's changing role in the American imagination Taking viewers into zones that frequently resist logical expression or more orthodox historical investigation the films suggest the welter of

intense and conflicting impulses that have surrounded China. They make clear that China has often served as the very embodiment of otherness, a kind of yardstick or cloudy mirror of America itself. It is a mirror that reflects not only how Americans see the racial other but also a larger landscape of racial, sexual, and political perceptions that touch on the ways in which the nation envisions itself and its role in the world. In the United States, the exceptional emotional charge that imbues images of China has tended to swing violently from positive to negative and back again. China has been loved and as is generally the case today, feared. Using film to trace these dramatic fluctuations, author Naomi Greene relates them to the larger arc of historical and political change. Suggesting that filmic images both reflect and fuel broader social and cultural impulses, she argues that they reveal a constant tension or dialectic between the self and the other. Significantly, with the important exception of films made by Chinese or Chinese American directors, the Chinese other is almost invariably portrayed in terms of the American self. Placed in a broader context, this ethnocentrism is related both to an ever-present sense of American exceptionalism and to a Manichean world view that perceives other countries as friends or enemies. Greene analyzes a series of influential films, including classics like *Shanghai Express* (1932), *The Bitter Tea of General Yen* (1933), *The Good Earth* (1936), and *Shanghai Gesture* (1941), important cold war films such as *The Manchurian Candidate* (1962) and *The Sand Pebbles* (1966), and a range of contemporary films including *Chan is Missing* (1982), *The Wedding Banquet* (1993), *Kundun* (1997), *Mulan* (1998), and *Shanghai Noon* (2000). Her consideration makes clear that while many stereotypes and racist images of the past have been largely banished from the screen, the political, cultural, and social impulses they embodied are still alive and well.

John Gilbert Eve Golden, 2013-04-12. This revealing biography of the legendary silent film star chronicles his meteoric rise, famous romances, and tragic descent into obscurity. Known as The Great Lover, John Gilbert was among the world's most recognizable actors during the silent era. A swashbuckling figure on screen and off, he is best known today for his high-profile romances with Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, his legendary conflicts with Louis B. Mayer, his four tumultuous marriages, and his swift decline after the introduction of talkies. Many myths have developed around the larger-than-life star in the eighty years since his untimely death, but this definitive biography sets the record straight. Eve Golden separates fact from fiction in *John Gilbert*, tracing the actor's life from his youth spent traveling with his mother in acting troupes to the peak of fame at MGM, where he starred opposite Mae Murray, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, and others in popular films such as *The Merry Widow*, *The Big Parade*, *Flesh and the Devil*, and *Love*. Golden debunks some of the most pernicious rumors about Gilbert, including the oft-repeated myth that he had a high-pitched squeaky voice that ruined his career. Meticulous, comprehensive, and generously illustrated, this book provides a behind-the-scenes look at one of the silent era's greatest stars and the glamorous yet brutal world in which he lived.

The ABCs of Classic Hollywood Robert B. Ray, 2008-04-30. Speaking about the kind of filmmaking now known as Classic Hollywood, the most popular and influential cinema ever invented, Vincente Minnelli once gave away its secret: I feel that a picture that stays with you is made up of a

hundred or more hidden things They re things that the audience is not conscious of but that accumulate What are those hidden things Can we invent a method that will enable us to discover them Robert Ray attempts to answer those questions by looking closely at four movies from the 1930 1945 period when the American studio system reached the peak of its economic and cultural power Grand Hotel The Philadelphia Story The Maltese Falcon and Meet Me in St Louis To avoid the predictable generalizations that have plagued film studies Ray works with the movies details Grand Hotel s room assignments or Meet Me in St Louis s ketchup which are treated as mysterious but promising clues By producing at least one entry for every letter of the alphabet Ray demonstrates that a movie s details have much to tell us The ABCs of Classic Hollywood is a movie primer a deceptively simple book that spells out a fascinating account of the most powerful storytelling system ever designed

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