

Quotes By William Shatner

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Ultra-Actors: William Shatner Bunny Ultramod,2011-05-20 We all know and love William Shatner now, but there was a time in the 60s, when his career was just getting started, and in the 70s, when he was experiencing a post-Star Trek slump, that he appeared in a series of surprising -- and often quite demented -- series of low-budget films and television films. Ultra-Actors: William Shatner takes a look at 21 of these films, almost everything he made from his first lead performance until Star Trek: The Motion Picture revitalized his career. Here's your chance to find out about such little-seen oddities as: Incubus: A horror film shot entirely in the invented language of Esperanto, and a cursed production that found many of its cast members dead in the few years after it was made. Impulse: In which Shatner plays a psychotic con man in Florida who ineptly stalks a little girl. Kingdom of the Spiders: It's William Shatner against tens of thousands of superintelligent tarantulas whose primary mode of attack seems to be to fall out of grates onto people. The Devil's Rain: Shatner is kidnapped by Satanists and has his eyes plucked out by them, and takes revenge by making them melt for what feels like the last half of the movie.

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Lee J. Cobb Donald Dewey,2014-02-18 For many of his theater contemporaries, Lee J. Cobb (1911-1976) was the

greatest actor of his generation. In Hollywood he became the definitive embodiment of gangsters, psychiatrists, and roaring lunatics. From 1939 until his death, Cobb contributed riveting performances to a number of films, including *Boomerang*, *On the Waterfront*, *The Brothers Karamazov*, *12 Angry Men*, and *The Exorcist*. But for all of his conspicuous achievements in motion pictures, Cobb's name is most identified with the character Willy Loman in the original stage production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* (1949). Directed by Elia Kazan, Cobb's Broadway performance proved to be a benchmark for American theater. In Lee J. Cobb: *Characters of an Actor*, Donald Dewey looks at the life and career of this versatile performer. From his Lower East Side roots in New York City—where he was born Leo Jacob—to multiple accolades on stage and the big and small screens, Cobb's life proved to be a tumultuous rollercoaster of highs and lows. As a leading man of the theater, he gave a number of compelling performances in such plays as *Golden Boy* and *King Lear*. For the Hollywood studios, Cobb fit the description of the "character actor." No one better epitomized the performer who suddenly appears on the screen and immediately grabs the audience's attention. During his forty-five-year career, there wasn't a significant star—from Humphrey Bogart and James Stewart to Paul Newman and Clint Eastwood—with whom he didn't work. Cobb was also followed by controversy: he appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee in the 1950s and was a witness to a movie-set murder case in the 1970s. Through it all, he never lost his taste for fast cars and gin rummy. A bear of a man with a voice that equally accommodated growls and sibilant sympathies, Cobb was undeniably an actor to be reckoned with. In this fascinating book, Dewey captures all of the drama that surrounded Cobb, both on screen and off.

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The Fifty-Year Mission: The Complete, Uncensored, Unauthorized Oral History of Star Trek: The First 25 Years Edward Gross, Mark A. Altman, 2016-06-28 Volume one of a fifty year oral history of Star Trek by the people who were there, in their own words, sharing never-before-told stories.

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Standing Up Space Force Forrest L. Marion, 2023-12-15 Although the United States won the race to the moon, the Soviets were far more active in space than Americans during the decade that followed. By the 1980s, some space experts feared the United States was in danger of being surpassed in space, including dual-use systems that might be employed offensively in a military confrontation. A few experts, looking ahead, recommended a space force within roughly two decades. *Standing up Space Force* is organized chronologically by presidential administration, beginning in the middle of the Clinton years and progressing through the Trump administration. During the Clinton and George W. Bush years, the move to national security space was incremental. The Obama presidency witnessed the rise of NewSpace entrepreneurs whose impressive

space activities facilitated their initial partnering with U.S. government National Security Space (NSS) missions helping the United States keep pace with China and Russia. During the Trump administration, all necessary elements finally came together – most significantly, presidential-congressional leadership and bipartisan support – to eventually produce the fiscal 2020 national defense authorization act (NDAA). Because the NDAA authorized and provided for the Space Force, when the President signed the defense bill on 20 December 2019, at the same moment he officially established the nation's sixth armed service.

The changing spaces of television acting Richard Hewett, 2017-08-17 This book provides a historical overview and then-and-now comparison of performing for British television drama. By examining changing acting styles from distinct eras of television production – studio realism and location realism – it makes a unique contribution to both television and performance studies, unpacking the various determinants that have combined to influence how performers work in the medium. The book compares the original versions of *The Quatermass Experiment* (BBC, 1953), *Doctor Who* (BBC, 1963–89) and *Survivors* (BBC, 1975–77) with their respective modern-day re-makes, unpacking the effects of the shift from multi-camera studio to single-camera location production. Textual analysis is combined with extensive archival research into production process and reception, alongside interviews with numerous actors and production personnel from more than sixty years of television production.

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