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Man from the South and Other Stories Michael Caldon, Roald Dahl, 2002 Who is the mysterious man in the white suit? Will he lose his Cadillac or win another man's finger? One of the intriguing stories in this collection.

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The Alfred Hitchcock Encyclopedia Stephen Whitty, 2016-06-09 Several decades after his last motion picture was

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Quentin Tarantino FAQ Dale Sherman,2015-02-01 Quentin Tarantino is a man who came to Hollywood and didn't break the rules so much as make plain that he didn't even notice them. Making the films he wanted to see, Tarantino broke through with Reservoir Dogs in 1992 and then cemented his reputation in 1994 with the release of Pulp Fiction. As his fame grew, he spread his love for movies that are far from commonplace through his promotion of older films and theaters and by reviving the stalled careers of actors such as John Travolta, Pam Grier, and David Carradine. Quentin Tarantino FAQ examines the movies directed by Tarantino, the influences on his work, and the inspiration he gave to others. There are also chapters on certain recurring elements in his films, from fake "product placement" to the music, actors, and even cinematic moments used. The book also reviews his work in television, the articles written about him or by him over the years, his acting career, his public battles, and some of the projects he abandoned along the way. It all comes together to tell the story of a man who forged his own unique path and helped shape the way movies are made today.

The Cinema of Clint Eastwood David Sterritt, 2014-11-25 He became a movie star playing The Man With No Name, and today his name is known around the world. Measured by longevity, productivity, and profits, Clint Eastwood is the most successful actor-director-producer in American film history. This book examines the major elements of his career, focusing primarily on his work as a director but also exploring the evolution of his acting style, his long association with screen violence, his interest in jazz, and the political views – sometimes hotly controversial – reflected in his films and public statements. Especially fascinating is the pivotal question that divides critics and moviegoers to this day: is Eastwood a capable director with a photogenic face, a modest acting talent, and a flair for marketing his image? Or is he a true cinematic auteur with a distinctive vision of America's history, traditions, and values? From A Fistful of Dollars and Dirty Harry to

Million Dollar Baby and beyond, The Cinema of Clint Eastwood takes a close-up look at one of the screen's most influential and charismatic stars.

Charles Addams Linda H. Davis, 2021-10-19 The Addams Family is creepy and kooky, but wait till you see what their creator had in his apartment. In Charles Addams: A Cartoonist's Life, meet the legendary cartoonist behind the altogether ooky Addams Family in this first biography, written with exclusive access to Charles Addams's private archives. Take a frontrow seat to the widespread rumors and storytelling genius behind one of America's oddest and most iconic creators. Even as The Addams Family grew in fame, the life of Charles Addams remained shrouded in mystery. Did he really sleep in a coffin and drink martinis garnished with eyeballs? In reality, Addams himself was charismatic and spellbinding as the characters he created. Discover the real stories behind Addams's most famous, and most private drawings, including the cartoon that offended the Nazis. From his dazzling love for sports cars and beautiful women—Jackie Kennedy and Joan Fontaine among them—to the darkest relationship of his life, this witty book reveals Addams's life as never before. With rare family photographs, previously published cartoons, and private drawings seen here for the first time, Linda H. Davis provides a fascinating journey into the life of a beloved American icon.

Development of Life Skills-II Shalini Verma, Life skills are essentially individual abilities that help in promoting mental well-being and competence in people to deal with the various situations in life. This book presents various aspects of life skills, including communication, self-analysis, self-development and study habits. These are crucial elements in determining one's personal and professional growth. Developed in accordance with the new syllabus of the West Bengal Council of Technical Education and written in an interactive style, this course book will help the students inculcate the various life skills and enhance their acceptability and growth in this highly competitive world. KEY FEATURES • Opening Case Study in every chapter, along with case-analysis-based class discussion, to encourage students to apply their analytical skills • Assess Your Understanding to test understanding and assimilation of the information shared in the passages • Story Time with short, interesting stories that allow learners to develop critical thinking skills from the old classics • In-class Team Activity in the form of role plays, debates, discussion, etc • Experiential Learning to gauge the students' understanding of the concepts and to measure how much of the learning they are able to apply in real life

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Peter Lorre: Face Maker Sarah Thomas,2012-02-01 Peter Lorre described himself as merely a 'face maker'. His own negative attitude also characterizes traditional perspectives which position Lorre as a tragic figure within film history: the

promising European artist reduced to a Hollywood gimmick, unable to escape the murderous image of his role in Fritz Lang's M. This book shows that the life of Peter Lorre cannot be reduced to a series of simplistic oppositions. It reveals that, despite the limitations of his macabre star image, Lorre's screen performances were highly ambitious, and the terms of his employment were rarely restrictive. Lorre's career was a complex negotiation between transnational identity, Hollywood filmmaking practices, the ownership of star images and the mechanics of screen performance.

Roald Dahl Jeremy Treglown, 2016-06-28 A New York Times Notable Book: A revealing look at the famous twentieth-century children's author who brought us The BFG and Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. Few writers have had the enduring cultural influence of Roald Dahl, who inspired generations of loyal readers. Acclaimed biographer Jeremy Treglown cuts no corners in humanizing this longstanding immortal of juvenile fiction. Roald Dahl explores this master of children's literature from childhood—focusing a tight lens on the relationship between Dahl and his mother, who lovingly referred to him as "Apple"—through to his death. Treglown deftly navigates Dahl's time as a fighter pilot in the Royal Air Force, exploring how the experience transformed many of the beliefs that influenced the English writer's work, including The Gremlins, which was commissioned by Walt Disney. A former editor of the Times Literary Supplement, Treglown discusses many of Dahl's most famous works, such as James and the Giant Peach and Fantastic Mr. Fox, while also delving into his marriage to actress Patricia Neal, combing through letters and archives to show a man who could be both comic and vitriolic, thoughtful yet manipulative and irascible. Treglown highlights many of Dahl's literary achievements as well as his breakdowns and shortcomings, presenting a very personal and telling picture of the author and the inner turmoil that crippled him. Separating the man from the myth, Treglown's frank, intimate portrait of Dahl illuminates the contradictions within the mind of this beloved author, a man who could be both a monster and a hero. It is required reading for book lovers and film buffs alike.

The Cigarette Book Chris Harrald, Fletcher Watkins, 2010-11 A truthful and learned treasury of musings on the miracle drug. Beryl...

The Facts on File Companion to the British Short Story Andrew Maunder, 2007 A comprehensive reference to short fiction from Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Commonwealth. With approximately 450 entries, this A-to-Z guide explores the literary contributions of such writers as Joseph Conrad, James Joyce, D H Lawrence, Rudyard Kipling, Oscar Wilde, Katherine Mansfield, Martin Amis, and others.

Irony in The Twilight Zone David Melbye,2015-12-14 Rod Serling's pioneering series TheTwilight Zone (1959 to 1964) is remembered for its surprise twist endings and pervading sense of irony. While other American television series of the time also experimented with ironic surprises, none depended on these as much as Serling's. However, irony was not used merely as a structural device—Serling and his writers used it as a provocative means by which to comment on the cultural landscape

of the time. Irony in The Twilight Zone: How the Series Critiqued Postwar American Culture explores the multiple types of irony—such as technological, invasive, martial, sociopolitical, and domestic—that Serling, Richard Matheson, Charles Beaumont, and other contributors employed in the show. David Melbye explains how each kind of irony critiqued of a specific aspect of American culture and how all of them informed one another, creating a larger social commentary. This book also places the show's use of irony in historical and philosophical contexts, connecting it to a rich cultural tradition reaching back to ancient Greece. The Twilight Zone endures because it uses irony to negotiate its definitively modernist moment of "high" social consciousness and "low" cultural escapism. With its richly detailed, frequently unexpected readings of episodes, Irony in The Twilight Zone offers scholars and fans a fresh and unique lens through which to view the classic series.

Taste and Other Tales Roald Dahl,2019-04-12 In this collection of Roald Dahl's finest stories, we meet some quite ordinary people who behave in extraordinary ways. There is a man who is sure he can hear plants scream and the wife who discovers a perfect way to get rid of her husband...

Hungry Heart Jennifer Weiner, 2017-06-06 Generous and entertaining. -Publishers Weekly (starred review) Finalist for the PEN/Diamonstein-Spielvogel Award for the Art of the Essay From the #1 New York Times bestselling author and columnist comes a fiercely funny, powerfully smart, and remarkably brave (Cheryl Strayed) collection of heartwarming personal essays as wonderful as her fiction (Mindy Kaling) that will enthusiastically reach out to readers and swiftly draw them close (Publishers Weekly , starred review). Jennifer Weiner is many things: a bestselling author, a Twitter phenomenon, and an unlikely feminist enforcer (The New Yorker). She's also a mom, a daughter, and a sister, a clumsy yogini, and a reality-TV devotee. In this unflinching look at her own experiences (Entertainment Weekly), Jennifer fashions tales of modern-day womanhood as uproariously funny and moving as the best of Nora Ephron and Tina Fey. No subject is off-limits in these intimate and honest essays: sex, weight, envy, money, her mother's coming out of the closet, her estranged father's death. From lonely adolescence to hearing her six-year-old daughter say the F word-fat-for the first time, Jen dives into the heart of female experience, with the wit and candor that have endeared her to fans all over the world.

Roald Dahl's Marvellous Medicine Tom Solomon,2016 Roald Dahl's doctor provides a fascinating exploration of how his extraordinary interactions with medical science affected his life and his literature.

The Horror Comics William Schoell,2014-07-09 From the Golden Age of the 1940s, through the Silver Age of the '60s, up until the early '80s--the end of the Bronze Age. Included are the earliest series, like American Comics Group's Adventures into the Unknown and Prize Comics' Frankenstein, and the controversial and gory comics of the '40s, such as EC's infamous and influential Tales from the Crypt. The resurgence of monster-horror titles during the '60s is explored, along with the return of horror anthologies like Dell Comics' Ghost Stories and Charlton's Ghostly Tales from the Haunted House. The explosion of horror titles following the relaxation of the comics code in the '70s is fully documented with chapters on Marvel's

prodigious output--The Tomb of Dracula, Werewolf by Night and others--DC's anthologies--Witching Hour and Ghosts--and titles such as Swamp Thing, as well as the notable contributions of firms like Gold Key and Atlas. This book examines how horror comics exploited everyday terrors, and often reflected societal attitudes toward women and people who were different.

Syndicated Television Hal Erickson,2024-10-09 Here is an excellent reference book on first run syndication--the distribution of programs either made exclusively for non-network play, or of programs intended for network telecasts but ultimately making their debuts in syndication. Bringing together information not easily found, this work covers the classics such as Sea Hunt, Highway Patrol, The Merv Griffin Show and the Muppet Show, as well as such once-popular but now obscure productions as China Smith, Ripcord and The Littlest Hobo. Coverage goes back to 1947 and the book includes a number of series ignored in other works. The first section is an overview of the concept of syndication from its earliest application in the newspaper world to the attempt by Fox Television to become a fourth network. The next four sections each cover ten years of syndication, listing the shows (with full background--who produced them and why, who liked them and why, etc.) alphabetically by title under the following genres: Adventure/Mystery, Children's, Comedy, Drama, Game/Quiz, Informational, Music/Variety, Religious, Sports, Talk/Interview, Travel/Documentary, Westerns, and Women's.

The Accidental Agent Mack Mangham, 2002-08-28 "To paraphrase a line from the movie Jerry McGuire, 'This book had me from "Hello." ... powerful...—Rose Hooper, The Sylva Herald The Montserrat volcano forces an international drug lord from his home, setting in motion a chain of events that leads through boat explosions; mid-air plane conflagrations; chases through rush hour streets of Atlanta and Chicago; back-alley machine gun killings and the works of one of the world's best sociopathic hit-men. Brian Withers wants to live his life quietly, teaching college, but the FBI and the drug ring both find him an attractive cover for gathering information. Brian and his wife Susannah are pulled constantly deeper into a world they never envisioned...purely by accident. A wealthy Chicago widow is determined to spend her fortune tracking down and killing those who had a hand in the drug death of her teen son. A bag lady covers the underside of Chicago to arrange a death. A Greek fisherman whose wife is dying an expensive death, an escaped murderer who would kill again with ease, a retarded man who doesn't know the evil he is assisting; all come together on the Panhandle coast of Florida, Carrabelle, Apalachicola and Panama City. So skillfully plotted and propelling the reader needs to clear his calendar for the next three days before reading the first page.

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