

James Dean Liz Sheridan

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Dizzy & Jimmy Liz Sheridan, 2000-09-19 A long time ago, when I was a young dancer in New York City, I fell in love with Jimmy Dean and he fell in love with me. So begins this beguiling memoir of Liz Dizzy Sheridan's passionate yet ill-fated romance with the young, magnetic, soon-to-be-supernova James Dean. The year was 1951. Dean had recently arrived in Manhattan in search of Broadway stardom. Sheridan was a tall, graceful aspiring dancer. They met one rainy afternoon in the parlor of the Rehearsal Club, a chaperoned boardinghouse for young actresses -- and before long Dizzy and Jimmy were inseparable. Together they hunted for jobs, haunted all-night bars and diners, and gloried in the innocent rebellion of early-'50s bohemian New York. Dizzy Sheridan and James Dean were lovers; they lived together; as even ardent Dean fans may be surprised to learn, they were engaged to be married. But when Dean began to find success on the Broadway stage and then was lured to Hollywood, the couple parted amid tears and broken dreams -- dreams that would be dashed forever when Dean died in a car crash in 1955, not long after seeing Dizzy for the last time. *Dizzy & Jimmy* marks the first time Liz Sheridan has written about this joyous yet ill-starred romance. She brings us closer than we have ever been to the vibrant young actor before he became a Hollywood icon, capturing his unstudied charm, his complicated psyche, the spontaneous delight he took from the world around him, and the passion he invested in his work and life. It is a journey that takes in many locales, from Dean's boyhood home in Fairmount, Indiana, to Sheridan's recuperative travels through the Caribbean after their breakup. But at its heart *Dizzy & Jimmy* is the story of a love affair with Manhattan -- of nights spent stealing kisses in Times Square, sharing a walkup in the Hargrave Hotel, dancing after hours beneath the stars in Grand Central Station. And in Sheridan's bittersweet, embraceable telling, it becomes a story no reader, Dean fan or otherwise, will soon forget.

James Dean Transfigured Claudia Springer, 2013-05-17 After the death of James Dean in 1955, the figure of the teen rebel permeated the globe, and its presence is still felt in the twenty-first century. Rebel iconography—which does not have to resemble James Dean himself, but merely incorporates his disaffected attitude—has become an advertising mainstay used to sell an array of merchandise and messages. Despite being overused in advertisements, it still has the power to surprise when used by authors and filmmakers in innovative and provocative ways. The rebel figure has mass appeal precisely because of its ambiguities; it can mean anything to anyone. The global appropriation of rebel iconography has invested it with fresh meanings. Author Claudia Springer succeeds here in analyzing both ends of the spectrum—the rebel icon as a tool

in upholding capitalism's cycle of consumption, and as a challenge to that cycle and its accompanying beliefs. In this groundbreaking study of rebel iconography in international popular culture, Springer studies a variety of texts from the United States and abroad that use this imagery in contrasting and thought-provoking ways. Using a cultural studies approach, she analyzes films, fiction, poems, Web sites, and advertisements to determine the extent to which the icon's adaptations have been effective as a response to the actual social problems affecting contemporary adolescents around the world.

The Real James Dean Peter L. Winkler, George Stevens, 2016-08-01 In the decades following his death, many of those who knew James Dean best--actors, directors, friends, lovers (both men and women), photographers, and Hollywood columnists--shared stories of their first-person experiences with him in interviews and in the articles and autobiographies they wrote. Their recollections of Dean became lost in fragile back issues of movie magazines and newspapers and in out-of-print books that are extremely hard to find. Until now. The Real James Dean is the first book of its kind: a rich collection spanning six decades of writing in which many of the people whose lives were touched by Dean recall their indelible experiences with him in their own words. Here are the memorable personal accounts of Dean from his high school and college drama teachers; the girl he almost married; costars like Rock Hudson, Natalie Wood, Jim Backus, and Raymond Massey; directors Elia Kazan, Nicholas Ray, and George Stevens; entertainer Eartha Kitt; gossip queen Hedda Hopper; the passenger who accompanied Dean on his final, fatal road trip; and a host of his other friends and colleagues.

James Dean Karen Clemens Warrick, 2010-07-16 A look at the life of an American film legend.

Jimmy Jason Colavito, 2024-11-19 A fresh and long-overdue reassessment of James Dean, examining his life and legacy as a queer man. Although he died at a heartbreakingly young age and appeared in only a handful of movies, James Dean revolutionized American manhood. As a celebrity and icon, he melded vulnerability with determination, sensitivity with strength, in a way that offered a bracing and-for some-threatening new vision of masculinity. His massive influence and the fascination he has always inspired are inseparable from his identity as a queer man whose complex sexuality shattered the norms of midcentury American society. (When asked whether he was a homosexual, he reportedly said, "I'm certainly not going through life with one hand tied behind my back.") Today, even though it is widely accepted that Dean was gay or bisexual, the story of his life and personal character continue to be colored by the prejudices of an earlier era and the work of often unscrupulous biographers and journalists. Drawing on exhaustive new research (including more than four hundred previously secret pages of Dean's personal and business records), Jimmy: The Secret Life of James Dean is a revelatory reassessment of the man and his legacy. Free from sensationalism-but unafraid to confront the difficult facts of Dean's life-it deploys modern insights into sexual diversity to transform our understanding of James Dean's story, and the stories of boys and men like him.

Small-Town Dreams John E. Miller, 2014-03-28 We live these days in a virtual nation of cities and celebrities, dreaming a small-town America rendered ever stranger by purveyors of nostalgia and dark visionaries from Sherwood Anderson to David Lynch. And yet it is the small town, that world of local character and neighborhood lore, that dreamed the America we know today—and the small-town boy, like those whose stories this book tells, who made it real. In these life-stories, beginning in 1890 with frontier historian Frederick Jackson Turner and moving up to the present with global shopkeeper Sam Walton, a history of middle America unfolds, as entrepreneurs and teachers like Henry Ford, George Washington Carver, and Walt Disney; artists and entertainers like Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, Carl Sandburg, and Johnny Carson; political figures like William McKinley, William Jennings Bryan, and Ronald Reagan; and athletes like Bob Feller and John Wooden by turns engender and illustrate the extraordinary cultural shifts that have transformed the Midwest, and through the Midwest, the nation—and the world. Many of these men are familiar, icons even—Ford and Reagan, certainly, Ernie Pyle, Sinclair Lewis, James Dean, and Lawrence Welk—and others, like artists Oscar Micheaux and John Steuart Curry, economist Alvin Hansen and composer Meredith Willson, less so. But in their stories, as John E. Miller tells them, all appear in a new light, unique in their backgrounds and accomplishments, united only in the way their lives reveal the persisting, shaping power of place, and particularly the Midwest, on the cultural imagination and national consciousness. In a thoroughly engaging style Miller introduces us to the small-town Midwestern boys who became these all-American characters, privileging us with insights that pierce the public images of politicians and businessmen, thinkers and entertainers alike. From the smell of the farm, the sounds and silences of hamlets and county seats, the schoolyard athletics and classroom instruction and theatrical performance, we follow these men to their moments of inspiration, innovation, and fame, observing the workings of the small-town past in their very different relationships with the larger world. Their stories reveal in an intimate way how profoundly childhood experiences shape personal identity, and how deeply place figures in the mapping of thought, belief, ambition, and life's course.

Tribute: James Dean , James Dean was a true American original. From his early days in Indiana to his life in the big cities, he forged a singular path that defied convention and defined him as an icon throughout the world. Dean's shorts and explosive life offers pathos and humor, as well as questions that linger to this day.

Too Fast to Live, Too Young to Die - James Dean's Final Hours Keith Elliot Greenberg, 2015-08-01 (Applause Books). In *Too Fast to Live, Too Young to Die* , readers take an evocative journey with author Keith Elliot Greenberg as he pieces together the puzzle of James Dean's final day and its everlasting impact. Greenberg travels to Dean's hometown to talk with folks who knew the star, and all the way to the California roads that underlay the tires of the actor's infamous Porsche Spyder. Taking the story back and forth in time, Greenberg gives insight into what drove Dean to live on the edge the early loss of his mother, his relentless drive to explore for the sake of his craft. Dean once said, Dream as if you'll live forever. Live

as if you'll die today. He lived to experience, and the one love that compared to his love of acting was his love of racing cars. Greenberg puts the event in historical context, reflecting on the world Dean lived in at the time, an era after World War II, the end of the Korean War, the advent of rock and roll, with the sixties coming down the pike. The star's too-soon departure froze him as a symbol of American Cool, and as proven by the 20,000 people who return to Dean's grave each year to pay homage, a major influence on youth culture for myriad generations. With fresh interviews with insiders, riveting storytelling, and acute attention to details from vehicle specs to Dean's stops along the way (including for an ominous speeding ticket) to how the news reached the world Greenberg delivers a thoughtful look at this historical moment.

Pointing to the Moon Rochelle Lynn Holt, 2010 Each of us lives an extraordinary life; however, the artists are qualified to share their thoughts in a manner that preserves existence, universally. Two writers, Rochelle Lynn Holt and Virginia Love Long, shared a friendship that was both literary and encompassing of everyday experiences. The writers, however, also revealed their emotions in poems and collaborative published projects. This memorial, POINTING TO THE MOON, is a novel biography in epistolary form. Letters have become a lost art now that e-mail exists! But, once, there was time to reflect in long missives.

Seinfeld FAQ Nicholas Nigro, 2015-06-01 (FAQ). Is it a show about nothing or one of the greatest TV series of all time? It's both, of course! Seinfeld 's impact on popular culture was so profound that it continues to this day-years after it left prime time-thanks to its inimitable characters (Newman! Bubble Boy!), its wacky, memorable plots (who can forget The Contest or The Puffy Shirt?), and the many catchphrases we use regularly (not that there's anything wrong with that). Seinfeld FAQ is the first-ever comprehensive guide to the sitcom, tracing its path from modest beginnings to water-cooler-show status and to its infamous, love-it-or-hate-it finale. This humor-filled reference tells all about Jerry, Elaine, George, and Kramer, as well as the other unforgettable characters in their world. It features season-by-season episode reviews and a wealth of fun facts about everything from the characters' inevitably doomed relationships to their food obsessions and fashion sense (or lack thereof) as well as profiles of actors and other notables. Broad in scope and yet obsessed with detail (like the show itself), this FAQ is essential reading for anyone who wants to be master of the Seinfeld domain.

Giant Don Graham, 2018-04-10 A larger-than-life narrative of the making of the classic film, marking the rise of America as a superpower, the ascent of Hollywood celebrity, and the flowering of Texas culture as mythology. Featuring James Dean, Rock Hudson, and Elizabeth Taylor, Giant is an epic film of fame and materialism, based around the discovery of oil at Spindletop and the establishment of the King Ranch of south Texas. Isolating his star cast in the wilds of West Texas, director George Stevens brought together a volatile mix of egos, insecurities, sexual proclivities, and talent. Stevens knew he was overwhelmed with Hudson's promiscuity, Taylor's high diva-dom, and Dean's egotistical eccentricity. Yet he coaxed performances out of them that made cinematic history, winning Stevens the Academy Award for Best Director and garnering

nine other nominations, including a nomination for Best Actor for James Dean, who died before the film was finished. In this compelling and impeccably researched narrative history of the making of the film, Don Graham chronicles the stories of Stevens, whose trauma in World War II intensified his ambition to make films that would tell the story of America; Edna Ferber, a considerable literary celebrity, who meets her match in the imposing Robert Kleberg, proprietor of the vast King Ranch; and Glenn McCarthy, an American oil tycoon; and Errol Flynn lookalike with a taste for Hollywood. Drawing on archival sources Graham's *Giant* is a comprehensive depiction of the film's production showing readers how reality became fiction and fiction became cinema.

Hardball Legends and Journeymen and Short-Timers Ronnie Joyner, 2014-01-10 This collection of more than 300 graphic biographies of baseball players is a throwback to the illustrated biographies or cartoons seen regularly in newspaper sports sections of the '30s, '40s and '50s. All manner of ballplayers are included from the Hall of Famers (the Legends), to the everyday players (the Journeymen), to the cup-of-coffee guys (the Short-Timers). Almost all of the bio-illustrations are of major league players, but there are interesting exceptions--minor leaguers, female players, entertainers... These bio-illustrations regularly appeared in the pages of *Sports Collectors Digest* from 1997 through 2011.

Seinfeld Reference Dennis Bjorklund, 2020-07-03 Written by an authoritative expert, *Seinfeld Reference: The Complete Encyclopedia* is the most thoroughly comprehensive book ever written about the show. Every fact has been painstakingly researched to provide the most complete and accurate information. Finally, there is a reference book that can be trusted. *Seinfeld Reference* is a literary masterpiece that commemorates the show once voted the Greatest TV Series of All-Time by TV Guide. The book commences with a timeless historical overview of the series, from its precarious inception to its multibillion-dollar syndicated deal, and is followed by exhaustively researched and remarkably in-depth biographies of the show's creators and costars—Larry David, Jerry Seinfeld, Jason Alexander, Michael Richards, and Julia Louis-Dreyfus. After perusing the book cover-to-cover, the reader will know practically everything there is to know about the actors and their private lives. The next section contains ingenious and entertaining biographies of the show's primary fictional characters—Jerry Seinfeld, George Costanza, Cosmo Kramer, and Elaine Benes. The arrangement offers a thorough description of each character's personal life presented in a format similar to an actor biography. Even more remarkable is the incredibly meticulous chapter that summarizes all 180 episodes. This informative guide includes the most relevant reference material for each episode which encompasses episode titles, original air dates, plot synopses, featured subplots, guest stars, cast of characters, and credits for writing and directing. The following chapter contains technical credits to recognize the cast and crew that contributed to the show's success over the years. The final sections make the reference book complete with all the major industry nominations and awards that were presented to *Seinfeld* during its nine-year run. There is an episode index so fans can easily locate their favorite show, and an exhaustive general index to assist readers in

finding practically anything and anyone in this thoroughly comprehensive reference book. Seinfeld Reference is an essential book for serious fans of the show but equally enthralling for the casual viewer. Nearly every imaginable question about the show, actors, characters or episodes is painstakingly covered in this book. Photos included, 342 pages paperback, 157,310 words digitally.

Movie Comedians of the 1950s Wes D. Gehring, 2016-10-27 The 1950s were a transitional period for film comedians. The artistic suppression of the McCarthy era and the advent of television often resulted in a dumbing down of motion pictures. Cartoonist-turned-director Frank Tashlin contributed a funny but cartoonish effect through his work with comedians like Jerry Lewis and Bob Hope. A new vanguard of comedians appeared without stock comic garb or make-up--fresh faces not easily pigeonholed as merely comedians, such as Tony Randall, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis. Some traditional comedians, like Charlie Chaplin, Red Skelton and Danny Kaye, continued their shtick, though with some evident tweaking. This book provides insight into a misunderstood decade of film history with an examination of the personality comedians. The talents of Dean Martin and Bob Hope are reappraised and the dumb blonde stereotype, as applied to Judy Holliday and Marilyn Monroe, is deconstructed.

The Original Method Actors Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01 It would be no exaggeration to say that James Dean has been more mythologized than any other actor in history, a development due more to his off-screen personality and conduct than the films he actually starred in. Much of Dean's appeal derives from his humble and ordinary origins, and audiences are drawn to the romance of the Indiana farm boy who catapulted to the top of the motion picture industry in a single year — the same year that would see him die. Of course, James Dean remains well-known for being anything but humble and ordinary. As famous as his films are, Dean's story is inextricably tied to his love for racing cars and his death in a high speed car crash. And though Dean was already wildly famous at the time of his death, there is no question that his death only enhanced his fame. One study found evidence of a "James Dean effect," which concluded that a star's popularity benefits if the star dies young instead of living longer and losing luster. By dying young, Dean actually ensured that his name would remain famous, and his appeal has transcended generations. Marlon Brando. Few names in the acting profession evoke such a strong, almost visceral reaction. Over the course of his long, prolific career, he was considered perhaps the greatest actor of the 20th century as well as one of the most complicated and misunderstood. Uniquely able to be both emotionally charged and technically constrained in the same performance, he single-handedly changed the direction of not only the American style of acting, influencing successors such as Robert De Niro, Al Pacino and even Johnny Depp, but the acting profession on a global scale. His iconic interpretations of characters such as Stanley Kowalski (A Streetcar Named Desire), Terry Malloy (On the Waterfront) and Vito Corleone (The Godfather) have been forever burned into the collective memory of film and theatre aficionados, scholars and critics for their immense passion, rage, love, defiance, vulnerability, cruelty and tenderness -

basically, the full spectrum of the human condition. With several Oscars and Golden Globes to his name, Brando's contributions remain the gold standard of the acting craft, and the American Film Institute has listed him as the 4th greatest screen legend in history. Brando was one of his generation's sex idols, its most versatile actors, and a political activist, but who was the person behind the legend? What propelled a young man from the Midwest to become such a powerful, capricious and dominating force in the acting arena? How was he able to penetrate the human condition, replete with all its multilayered emotional baggage, and convey its strengths, weaknesses and delicate nuances so successfully, often while plagued by his own personal tragedies and demons? In Edward Montgomery Clift, the public not only discovered an unusually gifted actor, but a persistent and stoical anti-authoritarian, an extreme non-conformist in a conformist age and a personal enigma who has remained the target of prying Hollywood reporting since his death. Described as the first "method" actor in Hollywood, he was to co-create and develop this lonely, unwilling and uncertain American hero, filled with deep personal ambiguities, a conflicting will, vulnerable and sensitive. In his eventual arrival to Hollywood following a lengthy period of resistance, he not only embodied this new male model, but inspired the next generation of fascinating characters who didn't "fit in," such as friends Marlon Brando and James Dean. He added to this screen persona a sexual dualism that, while not apparent on the surface, changed the way leading men were perceived by the late 1940s. A first-rate stage actor, Clift approached Hollywood on his own terms, and permanently upset the ruling order of the studio-to-star system, in which long-term contracts guaranteed corporate ownership of the artist.

Twitch Upon a Star Herbie J Pilato, 2012-11-05 Based on author Herbie J Pilato's exclusive interviews with Elizabeth Montgomery prior to her death in 1995, *Twitch Upon a Star* includes insider material and commentary from several individuals associated with her remarkable life and career before, during, and after *Bewitched*, including her classic feature films *The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell* (1955), *Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?* (1963), and *Johnny Cool* (1963). Two of Montgomery's many popular TV movies, *A Case of Rape* (which remains one of the highest-rated TV-movies of all time) and *The Legend of Lizzie Borden* (which will soon be remade as a feature film), were groundbreaking and remain classics. But *Twitch Upon a Star* also goes behind the scenes to explore Montgomery's political activism, including her early advocacy for AIDS sufferers and the peace movement; her support for all minorities, including the gay community and the disabled; and her controversial participation as narrator of the 1988 feature film documentary *Cover-Up* and its 1991 Oscar-winning sequel, *The Panama Deception* (both of which chronicled the Iran/Contra scandal of the 1980s). The book also explores Montgomery's tumultuous relationships with her father, screen legend Robert Montgomery (she was a liberal; he was a staunch conservative), and her four husbands (including actor Gig Young, who later died in a murder/suicide). Through it all—and to family and friends such as fellow performers Ronny Cox, Sally Kemp, and Florence Henderson—she was just Lizzie: down-to-earth and unaffected, just like Samantha, the witch-with-a-twitch Stephens, her most famous role.

Obsessed With...Hollywood Andrew J. Rausch, Andy Rausch, 2007-10-04 Includes multiple choice questions about the world of film. Embedded in the book is a special computerized quiz module that lets you compete against yourself or a friend.

Entertainment Weekly The Ultimate Guide to Seinfeld Entertainment Weekly, 2020-06-19 It's the show about nothing. Well, at least that was the idea. Now, in this collector's edition from the editors of Entertainment Weekly, go inside the world of Jerry Seinfeld and fellow comedian Larry David's groundbreaking sitcom that went on to become a critical hit and cultural juggernaut. With chapters devoted to Jerry, Elaine, George, and Kramer, as well as senior Costanzas and Seinfelds, learn of the origin of Festivus, revisit the puffy shirt, Newman, and much more. Filled with deep dives, insider insights, a thorough episode guide and one truly spectacular reunion, this is the ultimate package you need by your side on your next binge.

The Intellectual Devotional Modern Culture David S. Kidder, Noah D. Oppenheim, 2008-10-14 Shares a year's worth of daily readings on topics of popular culture ranging from art and literature to consumer products and sports.

Off Broadway Musicals, 1910-2007 Dan Dietz, 2010-03-10 Despite an often unfair reputation as being less popular, less successful, or less refined than their bona-fide Broadway counterparts, Off Broadway musicals deserve their share of critical acclaim and study. A number of shows originally staged Off Broadway have gone on to their own successful Broadway runs, from the ever-popular A Chorus Line and Rent to more off-beat productions like Avenue Q and Little Shop of Horrors. And while it remains to be seen if other popular Off Broadway shows like Stomp, Blue Man Group, and Altar Boyz will make it to the larger Broadway theaters, their Off Broadway runs have been enormously successful in their own right. This book discusses more than 1,800 Off Broadway, Off Off Broadway, showcase, and workshop musical productions. It includes detailed descriptions of Off Broadway musicals that closed in previews or in rehearsal, selected musicals that opened in Brooklyn and in New Jersey, and American operas that opened in New York, along with general overviews of Off Broadway institutions such as the Light Opera of Manhattan. The typical entry includes the name of the host theater or theaters; the opening date and number of performances; the production's cast and creative team; a list of songs; a brief plot synopsis; and general comments and reviews from the New York critics. Besides the individual entries, the book also includes a preface, a bibliography, and 21 appendices including a discography, filmography, a list of published scripts, and lists of musicals categorized by topic and composer.

Reviewing **James Dean Liz Sheridan**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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