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Neo-noir Douglas Keesey, 2010-12-01 Directors discussed include the Coen Brothers, David Lynch, Michael Mann, Christopher Nolan, Steven Soderbergh, and Quentin Tarantino A world-weary detective, a seductive femme fatale, a mysterious murder—these elements of classic film noir live again in more recent hardboiled detective films from Chinatown to Sin City. But the themes and styles of noir have also spilled over into contemporary films about gangsters, cops, and serial killers, such as Reservoir Dogs, The Departed, and Se7en. New hybrid genres have been created, including psycho-noirs such as Memento, techno-noirs such as The Matrix, and superhero noirs like The Dark Knight. Beginning by showing how neo-noirs have drawn upon contemporary social and historical events as well as the latest technological advances in filmmaking, this book then discusses the landmark neo-noirs, the cult auteur figures of neo-noir, international films, and the remakes that put a new spin on past noirs. The main credits and a plot summary are given for each movies—including Fargo, Get Carter, L.A. Confidential, Mulholland Drive, Oldboy, and Pulp Fiction—followed by an in-depth analysis containing original insights into the film's meaning. Also included are fascinating facts, behind-the-scenes anecdotes, and lively quotes from the cast and crew.

Neo-Noir Ronald Schwartz, 2005-08-04 Film scholar Ronald Schwartz examines the most significant representatives of the Neo-Noir style, beginning with Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho and concluding with Michael Mann's Collateral (2004). Schwartz provides in-depth analyses of over 30 of the best Neo-Noir films and ex...

The Buffyverse Catalog Don Macnaughtan, 2015-08-21 This bibliographic guide covers the “Buffyverse”—the fictional worlds of the acclaimed television series Buffy the Vampire Slayer (1997–2003) and its spinoff Angel (1999–2004), as well as the original Buffy feature film of 1992. It is the largest and most inclusive work of its kind. The author organizes and describes both the original texts of the Buffyverse (episodes, DVDs, novels, comic books, games, and more) and the secondary materials created about the shows, including books, essays, articles, documentaries, dissertations, fan production and websites. This vast and diverse collection of information about these two seminal shows and their feature-film forebear provides an accessible, authoritative and comprehensive survey of the subject.

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Selling EthniCity Olaf Kaltmeier, 2016-04-01 Bringing together a multidisciplinary team of scholars, this book explores the importance of ethnicity and cultural economy in the post-Fordist city in the Americas. It argues that cultural, political and economic elites make use of cultural and ethnic elements in city planning and architecture in order to construct a unique image of a particular city and demonstrates how the use of ethnicized cultural production - such as urban branding based on local identities - by the economic elite raises issues of considerable concern in terms of local identities, as it deploys a practical logic of capital exchange that can overcome forms of cultural resistance and strengthen the hegemonic colonization of everyday life. At the same time, it shows how ethnic communities are able to use ethnic labelling of cultural production, ethnic economy or ethno-tourism facilities in order to change living conditions and to empower its members in ways previously impossible. Of wide ranging interest across academic disciplines, this book will be a useful contribution to Inter-American studies.

The Movie Murderer Joan Klengler, 2011-08-05 The newspapers called him The Movie Murderer. Like The Hillside Strangler or The Night Stalker. You know what I mean. In L.A., every psycho gets a stage name. In this case, it started with a very smart detective who was, among other things, a film buff, like a lot of Angelenos. He saw something that no one else saw but his theory was not taken seriously. Because of that, one of his colleagues mentioned it to a reporter from The Times, late one night after a few too many drinks in a downtown bar in a neighborhood teetering between gentrification and homelessness. Until then, there were just a series of killings of girls no one would miss. But once the reporter wrapped his imagination around the concept, it became news. Somewhere in the hills of Hollywood, the killer opened his morning copy of the L.A. Times and smiled. He had begun for his own amusement, sure no one would get the joke. He had despaired of finding a worthy adversary, or any adversary at all. But he had underestimated. And so the game began. The pawn in the game is sexy, sassy Katie O'Hara. Caught up in a passionate affair with LAPD Detective Rick Sandler, Katie unwittingly becomes the object of a killer's desire.

Neo-Noir as Post-Classical Hollywood Cinema Robert Arnett, 2020-08-31 Neo-Noir as Post-Classical Hollywood Cinema suggests the terms "noir" and "neo-noir" have been rendered almost meaningless by overuse. The book seeks to re-establish a purpose for neo-noir films and re-consider the organization of 60 years of neo-noir films. Using the notion of post-classical, the book establishes how neo-noir breaks into many movements, some based on time and others based on thematic

similarities. The combined movements then form a mosaic of neo-noir. The time-based movements examine Transitional Noir (1960s-early 1970s), Hollywood Renaissance Noir in the 1970s, Eighties Noir, Nineties Noir, and Digital Noir of the 2000s. The thematic movements explore Nostalgia Noir, Hybrid Noir, and Remake and Homage Noir. Academics as well as film buffs will find this book appealing as it deconstructs popular films and places them within new contexts.

Down a Dark Alley Will Viharo, 2010-10-11 Down A Dark Alley is a torrid tale exploding with raw romance, savage sex, voluptuous violence, mirthful mayhem and delirious decadence as a sorry sap takes a breathless cross-country walk on the wild side with a ferocious femme fatale, desperately trying to escape a chaotic past and facing an uncertain future. This is hard-boiled but heartfelt neo-pulp fiction for fearless dreamers.

The Films of Hal Ashby Christopher Beach, 2009-09-22 Analyzes the films and filmmaking career of director Hal Ashby, placing his work in the cultural context of filmmaking in the 1970s. Hal Ashby directed eleven feature films over the course of his career and was an important figure in the Hollywood Renaissance of the late 1960s and 1970s. Though he was a member of the same generation of filmmakers as Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola, and Robert Altman, Ashby has received comparatively little critical or scholarly validation for his work. Author Christopher Beach argues that despite his lower profile, Ashby was an exceptionally versatile and unusually creative director. Beach focuses primarily on Ashby's first seven films—*The Landlord*, *Harold and Maude*, *The Last Detail*, *Shampoo*, *Bound for Glory*, *Coming Home*, and *Being There*—to analyze Ashby's contributions to filmmaking culture in the 1970s. The first two chapters of this volume provide an overview of Ashby's filmmaking career, as Beach makes the case for Ashby's status as an auteur and provides a biographical survey of Ashby's most productive and successful decade, the 1970s. In the following chapters, Beach analyzes groups of films to uncover important thematic concerns in Ashby's work, including the treatment of a young male protagonist in *The Landlord* and *Harold and Maude*, the representation of the U.S. military in *The Last Detail* and *Coming Home*, and the role of television and mass media in *Shampoo* and *Being There*. Beach also examines the crucial role of the musical score in Ashby's films, as well as the rapid decline of the director's career after *Being There*. *The Films of Hal Ashby* is based on Beach's extensive use of unpublished archival materials, as well as a number of interviews with actors, directors, producers, cinematographers, and others involved in the making of Ashby's films. This volume will interest film and television scholars, as well as readers interested in filmmakers of the 1970s.

Norman M. Klein's »Bleeding Through: Layers of Los Angeles« Jens Martin Gurr, 2023-01-02 In 2003, Norman M. Klein's docufable »Bleeding Through« raised questions of urban aesthetics and memory as part of the multimedia documentary »Bleeding Through: Layers of Los Angeles, 1920-1986.« Now, 20 years later, this important text is reissued along with several essays addressing its central themes, such as the aesthetics and politics of urban memory, the development of Los Angeles since the 20th century, the role of urban imaginaries in US politics, or media evolution in the

21st century. The volume also features a long interview with Klein and two docufables from Klein's celebrated study »The History of Forgetting: Los Angeles and the Erasure of Memory«, one being the kernel of the novella, the other imagining Walter Benjamin in L.A. Finally, the book contains links to two films featuring much of the multimedia material contained in the first edition.

Hollywood Wars John W. Cones, 2007 This book represents the most comprehensive critical analysis of the big picture in Hollywood with respect to how those who control the institution gained and have maintained that control for its 100-year history. The book traces the evolution and development of specific tactics and strategies implemented by the upper level management of that controlling handful of major studio/distributors and explains the relationship between control of the financial side of the film business and the creative side. One important aspect of that control arises from the use of unfair, unethical, unconscionable, anti-competitive, predatory and illegal provisions in the distribution deal between film distributors and producers.

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The B List David Sterritt, John C. Anderson, 2008-10-07 The choicest noir, neo-noir, science fiction, horror, westerns, midnight movies, and more from critics like David Ansen, Jami Bernard, Roger Ebert, Carrie Rickey, Richard Schickel, and Kenneth Turan.

The Encyclopedia of Best Films Jay Robert Nash, 2019-10-23 This all-inclusive A-Z encyclopedia by one of the world's foremost experts on cinema provides comprehensive annotations of the best films produced from 1914 on. The work offers more than 5,000 three- to five-star entries (three stars=good; four stars=excellent; five stars=masterpiece), and yes, author Jay Robert Nash has viewed every single one of them as well as many more that did not make the cut. In addition to a precis, each film's entry also includes a listing of the cast as well as the key principles involved in production, from the director to the hair stylist. Especially unique to this book is a rating system that helps parents determine whether or not a film is appropriate for their children. Unlike the industry rating system which can be influenced by studio lobbying, Nash objectively evaluates each film and confers upon it one of four recommendations for viewing: recommended, acceptable, cautionary, and unacceptable. Backmatter includes a list of top films by genre (i.e. animated, drama, sports, mystery, adventure etc.) as well as an annotated name index listing all persons mentioned along with their dates of birth and death. Rounding out this essential volume for the film buff are over 500 still photos from the author's private collection.

The Whedonverse Catalog Don Macnaughtan, 2018-06-04 Director, producer and screenwriter Joss Whedon is a creative force in film, television, comic books and a host of other media. This book provides an authoritative survey of all of Whedon's work, ranging from his earliest scriptwriting on Roseanne, through his many movie and TV undertakings--Toy Story, Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Angel, Firefly/Serenity, Dr. Horrible, The Cabin in the Woods, and Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.--to his forays

into the Marvel Cinematic Universe. The book covers both the original texts of the Whedonverse and the many secondary works focusing on Whedon's projects, including about 2000 books, essays, articles, documentaries and dissertations.

SPIN, 2005-10 From the concert stage to the dressing room, from the recording studio to the digital realm, SPIN surveys the modern musical landscape and the culture around it with authoritative reporting, provocative interviews, and a discerning critical ear. With dynamic photography, bold graphic design, and informed irreverence, the pages of SPIN pulsate with the energy of today's most innovative sounds. Whether covering what's new or what's next, SPIN is your monthly VIP pass to all that rocks.

Charting Literary Urban Studies Jens Martin Gurr, 2020-12-11 Guided by the multifaceted relations between city and text, *Charting Literary Urban Studies: Texts as Models of and for the City* attempts to chart the burgeoning field of literary urban studies by outlining how texts in varying degrees function as both representations of the city and as blueprints for its future development. The study addresses questions such as these: How do literary texts represent urban complexities – and how can they capture the uniqueness of a given city? How do literary texts simulate layers of urban memory – and how can they reinforce or help dissolve path dependencies in urban development? What role can literary studies play in interdisciplinary urban research? Are the blueprints or 'recipes' for urban development that most quickly travel around the globe – such as the 'creative city', the 'green city' or the 'smart city' – really always the ones that best solve a given problem? Or is the global spread of such travelling urban models not least a matter of their narrative packaging? In answering these key questions, this book also advances a literary studies contribution to the general theory of models, tracing a heuristic trajectory from the analysis of literary texts as representations of urban developments to an analysis of literary strategies in planning documents and other pragmatic, non-literary texts.

Lights, Camera, Sound Tracks Martin Charles Strong, Brendon Griffin, 2008 *Lights, Camera, Soundtrack* surveys over 50 years of rock 'n' roll movies, musicals and performance films. It identifies the top guns involved in each film, provides a storyline, rates the film and reviews its soundtrack. From pop and rock musicals, like the classic Elvis Presley vehicle *Jailhouse Rock* and the recent Tenacious D showpiece *The Pick of Destiny*, to performance films like *Woodstock* and *Dig!*, and the bootylicious films of the Blaxpoitation genre, all manner of rock and popular music films are here. It also includes the films whose soundtracks made a massive impact on their success, such as *Trainspotting*, *Reservoir Dogs*, and *The Crow*. And a section is dedicated to the rock and pop luminaries who have written film scores, such as Peter Gabriel, Nick Cave, and Ry Cooder.--BOOK JACKET.

The Covert Sphere Timothy Melley, 2012-10-23 In December 2010 the U.S. Embassy in Kabul acknowledged that it was providing major funding for thirteen episodes of *Eagle Four*—a new Afghani television melodrama based loosely on the blockbuster U.S. series 24. According to an embassy spokesperson, *Eagle Four* was part of a strategy aimed at transforming

public suspicion of security forces into something like awed respect. Why would a wartime government spend valuable resources on a melodrama of covert operations? The answer, according to Timothy Melley, is not simply that fiction has real political effects but that, since the Cold War, fiction has become integral to the growth of national security as a concept and a transformation of democracy. In *The Covert Sphere*, Melley links this cultural shift to the birth of the national security state in 1947. As the United States developed a vast infrastructure of clandestine organizations, it shielded policy from the public sphere and gave rise to a new cultural imaginary, the covert sphere. One of the surprising consequences of state secrecy is that citizens must rely substantially on fiction to know, or imagine, their nation's foreign policy. The potent combination of institutional secrecy and public fascination with the secret work of the state was instrumental in fostering the culture of suspicion and uncertainty that has plagued American society ever since-and, Melley argues, that would eventually find its fullest expression in postmodernism. *The Covert Sphere* traces these consequences from the Korean War through the War on Terror, examining how a regime of psychological operations and covert action has made the conflation of reality and fiction a central feature of both U.S. foreign policy and American culture. Melley interweaves Cold War history with political theory and original readings of films, television dramas, and popular entertainments-from *The Manchurian Candidate* through 24-as well as influential writing by Margaret Atwood, Robert Coover, Don DeLillo, Joan Didion, E. L. Doctorow, Michael Herr, Denis Johnson, Norman Mailer, Tim O'Brien, and many others.

The Rough Guide to Film Jessica Winter, Lloyd Hughes, Richard Armstrong, Tom Charity, 2007-11-07 *The Rough Guide to Film* is a bold new guide to cinema. Arranged by director, it covers the top moguls, mavericks and studio stalwarts of every era, genre and region, in addition to lots of lesser-known names. With each film placed in the context of its director's career, the guide reviews thousands of the greatest movies ever made, with lists highlighting where to start, arranged by genre and by region. You'll find profiles of over eight hundred directors, from Hollywood legends Alfred Hitchcock and John Huston to contemporary favourites like Steven Soderbergh and Martin Scorsese and cult names such as David Lynch and Richard Linklater. The guide is packed with great cinema from around the globe, including French New Wave, German giants, Iranian innovators and the best of East Asia, from Akira Kurosawa to Wong Kar-Wai and John Woo. With overviews of all major movements and genres, feature boxes on partnerships between directors and key actors, and cinematographers and composers, this is your essential guide to a world of cinema.

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