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Glorious Technicolor Fred E. Basten, 1980 Color on the motion picture screen Glorious Technicolor Fred Basten, 2005

Harnessing the Technicolor Rainbow Scott Higgins, 2009-02-17 Like Dorothy waking up over the rainbow in the Land of Oz Hollywood discovered a vivid new world of color in the 1930s The introduction of three color Technicolor technology in 1932 gave filmmakers a powerful tool with which to guide viewers attention punctuate turning points and express emotional subtext Although many producers and filmmakers initially resisted the use of color Technicolor designers led by the legendary Natalie Kalmus developed an aesthetic that complemented the classical Hollywood filmmaking style while still offering innovative novelty By the end of the 1930s color in film was thoroughly harnessed to narrative and it became elegantly expressive without threatening the coherence of the film's imaginary world **Harnessing the Technicolor Rainbow** is the first scholarly history of Technicolor aesthetics and technology as well as a thoroughgoing analysis of how color works in film Scott Higgins draws on extensive primary research and close analysis of well known movies including *Becky Sharp* *A Star Is Born* *Adventures of Robin Hood* and *Gone with the Wind* to show how the Technicolor films of the 1930s forged enduring conventions for handling color in popular cinema He argues that filmmakers and designers rapidly worked through a series of stylistic modes based on the demonstration restraint and integration of color and shows how the color conventions developed in the 1930s have continued to influence filmmaking to the present day Higgins also formulates a new vocabulary and a method of analysis for capturing the often elusive functions and effects of color that in turn open new avenues for the study of film form and lay a foundation for new work on color in cinema **Chromatic Cinema** Richard Misek, 2010-02-02

Chromatic Cinema provides the first wide ranging historical overview of screen color exploring the changing uses and meanings of color in moving images from hand painting in early silent dance films to current trends in digital color manipulation Offers both a history and a theory of screen color in the first full length study ever published Provides an in depth yet accessible account of color's spread through and ultimate effacement of black and white cinema exploring the technological cultural economic and artistic factors that have defined this evolving symbiosis Engages with film studies art history visual culture and technology studies in a truly interdisciplinary manner Includes 65 full color illustrations of films ranging from Expressionist animation to Hollywood and Bollywood musicals from the US indie boom to 1980s neo noir Hong Kong cinema and recent comic book films **Life at the Marmont** Raymond Sarlot, Fred E. Basten, 2013-04-30 Raymond Sarlot bought the Chateau Marmont in 1975 but what was originally a business purchase became a love affair as he delved into the hotel's incredible history From its perch overlooking the Sunset Strip the glamorous Marmont reigned for decades as the spot for artists writers musicians and actors of every stripe and remains a home away from home for A-listers like Scarlett Johansson and Johnny Depp Here Sarlot and co author Fred E Basten share a wealth of scandalous and intriguing tales about them all from the stars of Hollywood's Golden Era like Jean Harlow and Grace Kelly to idols of the sixties and

seventies like Jim Morrison and John Belushi who tragically died there in 1982 Whether your obsession is Hollywood history or celebrity gossip Life at the Marmont has plenty of gripping juicy stories to fascinate Colors of Film Charles Bramesco,2023-03-21 Taking you on from the earliest feature films to today Colors of Film introduces 50 iconic movies and explains the pivotal role that color played in their success The use of color is an essential part of film It has the power to evoke powerful emotions provide subtle psychological symbolism and act as a narrative device Wes Anderson s pastels and muted tones are aesthetically pleasing but his careful use of color also acts as a shorthand for interpreting emotion Moonlight 2016 dir Barry Jenkins cinematographer James Laxton and colorist Alex Bickel spent 100 hours fine tuning the saturation and hues of the footage so that the use of color evolved in line with the growth of the protagonist through the film And let s not forget Schindler s List 1993 dir Steven Spielberg in which a bold flash of red against an otherwise black and white film is used as a powerful symbol of life survival and death In Colors of Film film critic Charles Bramesco introduces an element of cinema that is often overlooked yet has been used in extraordinary ways Using infographic color palettes and stills from the movies this is a lively and fresh approach to film for cinema goers and color lovers alike He also explores in fascinating detail how the development of technologies have shaped the course of modern cinema from how the feud between Kodak and Fujifilm shaped the color palettes of the 20th Century s greatest filmmakers to how the advent of computer technology is creating a digital wonderland for modern directors in which anything is possible Filled with sparkling insights and fascinating accounts from the history of cinema Colors of Film is an indispensable guide to one of the most important visual elements in the medium of film *The Cinematic Challenge: Filming Colonial America* John P. Harty, Jr. ,2016 Why did cinema largely ignore the colonial era and the Revolutionary War The Cinematic Challenge asks this question and studies four films from the 1930s and 1940s to consider other queries such as How did Darryl F Zanuck make a film about the American Revolution Drums Along The Mohawk without indicating that the British were the enemy Why was Northwest Passage never completed How did Cecil B DeMille begin production on a film Unconquered based on a book that did not yet exist In addition we ll learn how accurate the depictions of colonial life were in each film and whether the political and economic climate affected the finished products Volume one of The Cinematic Challenge also includes information about the general state of the film industry during this period technological advancements and rival theories about historical filmmaking making it the most in depth resource available today on colonial movies **Moment of Action** Murray Pomerance,2016-05-09 There are hundreds of biographies of filmstars and dozens of scholarly works on acting in general But what about the ephemeral yet indelible moments when for a brief scene or even just a single shot an actor s performance triggers a visceral response in the viewer Moment of Action delves into the mysteries of screen performance revealing both the acting techniques and the technical apparatuses that coalesce in an instant of cinematic alchemy to create movie gold Considering a range of acting styles while examining films as varied as Bringing Up Baby Psycho The Red Shoes Godzilla and

The Bourne Identity Murray Pomerance traces the common dynamics that work to structure the complex relationship between the act of cinematic performance and its eventual perception Mining the spaces where subjective and objective analyses merge Pomerance offers both a deeply personal account of film viewership and a detailed examination of the intuitive gestures orchestrated movements and backstage maneuvers that go into creating those phenomenal moments onscreen Moment of Action takes us on an innovative exploration of the nexus at which the actor's keen skills spark and kindle the audience's receptive energies

Cinema '62 Stephen Farber, Michael McClellan, 2020-03-13 Lawrence of Arabia The Miracle Worker To Kill a Mockingbird The Manchurian Candidate Gypsy Sweet Bird of Youth The Longest Day The Music Man What Ever Happened to Baby Jane and more Most conventional film histories dismiss the early 1960s as a pallid era a downtime between the heights of the classic studio system and the rise of New Hollywood directors like Scorsese and Altman in the 1970s It seemed to be a moment when the movie industry was floundering as the popularity of television caused a downturn in cinema attendance Cinema 62 challenges these assumptions by making the bold claim that 1962 was a peak year for film with a high standard of quality that has not been equaled since Stephen Farber and Michael McClellan show how 1962 saw great late period work by classic Hollywood directors like John Ford Howard Hawks and John Huston as well as stars like Bette Davis James Stewart Katharine Hepburn and Barbara Stanwyck Yet it was also a seminal year for talented young directors like Sidney Lumet Sam Peckinpah and Stanley Kubrick not to mention rising stars like Warren Beatty Jane Fonda Robert Redford Peter O Toole and Omar Sharif Above all 1962 the year of To Kill a Mockingbird and The Manchurian Candidate gave cinema attendees the kinds of adult artistic and uncompromising visions they would never see on television including classics from Fellini Bergman and Kurosawa Culminating in an analysis of the year's Best Picture winner and top grossing film Lawrence of Arabia and the factors that made that magnificent epic possible Cinema 62 makes a strong case that the movies peaked in the Kennedy era

Shared Pleasures Douglas Gomery, 1992 Gomery The coming of sound to the American cinema 1975 The Hollywood studio system 1986 draws upon his earlier work and that of other scholars to address the broader social functions of the film industry showing how Hollywood adapted its business policies to diversity and change within American society Includes 31 bandw photographs Paper edition unseen 15 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Red and the Black Robert Miklitsch, 2016-12-07 Critical wisdom has it that we said a long goodbye to film noir in the 1950s Robert Miklitsch begs to differ Pursuing leads down the back streets and alleyways of cultural history The Red and the Black proposes that the received rise and fall narrative about the genre radically undervalues the formal and thematic complexity of 50s noir and the dynamic segue it effected between the spectacular expressionism of 40s noir and early modernist neo noir Mixing scholarship with a fan's devotion to the crooked roads of critique Miklitsch autopsies marquee films like D O A Niagara and Kiss Me Deadly plus a number of lesser known classics Throughout he addresses the social and technological factors that dealt deuce after deuce to the genre its celebrated style threatened by new media and

technologies such as TV and 3 D color and widescreen its born losers replaced like zombies by All American heroes the nation rocked by the red menace and nightmares of nuclear annihilation But against all odds the author argues inventive filmmakers continued to make formally daring and socially compelling pictures that remain surprisingly startlingly alive Cutting edge and entertaining *The Red and the Black* reconsiders a lost period in the history of American movies [Sabu Michael Lawrence](#),2019-07-25 The first Indian to become an international film star Sabu rose to fame as a child actor in *Elephant Boy* 1937 and subsequently appeared in a succession of British pictures before relocating to Hollywood where he died in 1963 Repeatedly cast in orientalist extravaganzas and jungle thrillers he was associated with the exotic and the primitive in ways that reflected contemporary attitudes towards India and the East more generally In this captivating study Michael Lawrence explores the historical political cultural contexts of Sabu s popularity as a star and considers the technological and industrial shifts that shaped his career from the emergence of Technicolor in the late 1930s to the breakdown of the studio system in the 1950s Attending to the detail of Sabu s distinctively physical performances Lawrence shows how his agency as an actor enabled him to endure exceed and exploit his unique star image *The Art of Movies* Nicolae Sfetcu,2014-05-06 Movie is considered to be an important art form films entertain educate enlighten and inspire audiences Film is a term that encompasses motion pictures as individual projects as well as in metonymy the field in general The origin of the name comes from the fact that photographic film also called filmstock has historically been the primary medium for recording and displaying motion pictures Many other terms exist motion pictures or just pictures or picture the silver screen photoplays the cinema picture shows flicks and commonly movies [Focus on Film](#) ,1979 [Colour Films in Britain](#) Sarah Street,2019-07-25 How did the coming of colour change the British film industry Unlike sound the arrival of colour did not revolutionise the industry overnight For British film makers and enthusiasts colour was a controversial topic While it was greeted by some as an exciting development with scope for developing a uniquely British aesthetic others were deeply concerned How would audiences accustomed to seeing black and white films which were commonly regarded as being superior to their garish colour counterparts react Yet despite this initial trepidation colour captivated many British inventors and film makers Using different colour processes these innovators produced films that demonstrated remarkable experimentation and quality Sarah Street s illuminating study is the first to trace the history of colour in British cinema and analyses the use of colour in a range of films both fiction and non fiction including *The Open Road* *The Glorious Adventure* *This is Colour* *Blithe Spirit* *This Happy Breed* *Black Narcissus* *The Red Shoes* *The Tales of Hoffmann* and *Moulin Rouge* Beautifully illustrated with full colour film stills this important study provides fascinating insights into the complex process whereby the challenges and opportunities of new technologies are negotiated within creative practice The book also includes a Technical Appendix by Simon Brown Kingston University UK which provides further details of the range of colour processes used by British film makers [The Hollywood Studio System](#) Douglas Gomery,2019-07-25 Despite being one of the biggest

industries in the United States indeed the World the internal workings of the dream factory that is Hollywood is little understood outside the business The Hollywood Studio System A History is the first book to describe and analyse the complete development classic operation and reinvention of the global corporate entities which produce and distribute most of the films we watch Starting in 1920 Adolph Zukor Head of Paramount Pictures over the decade of the 1920s helped to fashion Hollywood into a vertically integrated system a set of economic innovations which was firmly in place by 1930 For the next three decades the movie industry in the United States and the rest of the world operated by according to these principles Cultural social and economic changes ensured the demise of this system after the Second World War A new way to run Hollywood was required Beginning in 1962 Lew Wasserman of Universal Studios emerged as the key innovator in creating a second studio system He realized that creating a global media conglomerate was more important than simply being vertically integrated Gomery's history tells the story of a tale of two systems using primary materials from a score of archives across the United States as well as a close reading of both the business and trade press of the time Together with a range of photographs never before published the book also features over 150 box features illuminating aspect of the business

The First King of Hollywood Tracey Goessel, 2015-10-01 Theatre Library Association's Wall Award Finalist Silent film superstar Douglas Fairbanks was an absolute charmer Irrepressibly vivacious he spent his life leaping over and into things from his early Broadway successes to his marriage to the great screen actress Mary Pickford to the way he made Hollywood his very own town The inventor of the swashbuckler he wasn't only an actor he all but directed and produced his movies and in founding United Artists with Pickford Charlie Chaplin and D W Griffith he challenged the studio system But listing his accomplishments is one thing and telling his story another Tracey Goessel has made the latter her life's work and with exclusive access to Fairbanks's love letters to Pickford she brilliantly illuminates how Fairbanks conquered not just the entertainment world but the heart of perhaps the most famous woman in the world at the time When Mary Pickford died she was an alcoholic self imprisoned in her mansion nearly alone and largely forgotten But she left behind a small box in it worn and refolded were her letters from Douglas Fairbanks Pickford and Fairbanks had ruled Hollywood as its first king and queen for a glorious decade But the letters began long before when they were both married to others when revealing the affair would have caused a great scandal Now these letters form the centerpiece of the first truly definitive biography of Hollywood's first king the man who did his own stunts and built his own studio and formed a company that allowed artists to distribute their own works outside the studio system But Goessel's research uncovered more that Fairbanks's first film appearance was two years earlier than had been assumed that his stories of how he got into theater and then into films were fabricated that the Pickford Fairbanks Studios had a specially constructed underground trench so that Fairbanks could jog in the nude that Fairbanks himself insisted racist references be removed from his films intertitles and the true cause of Fairbanks's death Fairbanks was the top male star of his generation the maker of some of the greatest films of his era The Thief of Bagdad

Robin Hood The Mark of Zorro He was fun witty engaging creative athletic and a force to be reckoned with He shaped our idea of the Hollywood hero and Hollywood has never been the same since His story like his movies is full of passion bravado romance and desire Here at last is his definitive biography based on extensive and brand new research into every aspect of his career and written with fine understanding wit and verve

Girl Head Genevieve Yue,2020-11-10 Girl Head shows how gender has had a surprising and persistent role in film production processes well before the image ever appears onscreen For decades feminist film criticism has focused on issues of representation images of women in film But what are the feminist implications of the material object underlying that image the filmstrip itself What does feminist analysis have to offer in understanding the film image before it enters the realm of representation Girl Head explores how gender and sexual difference have been deeply embedded within film materiality In rich archival and technical detail Yue examines three sites of technical film production the film laboratory editing practices and the film archive Within each site she locates a common motif the vanishing female body which is transformed into material to be used in the making of a film The book develops a theory of gender and film materiality through readings of narrative film early cinema experimental film and moving image art This original work of feminist media history shows how gender has had a persistent role in film production processes well before the image ever appears onscreen

Metaphors Shaping Culture and Theory Herbert Grabes,2009 Slapstick Comedy Tom Paulus,Rob King,2010-06-09 From Chaplin s tramp to the Bathing Beauties slapstick comedy supplied many of the most enduring icons of American cinema in the silent era This collection of fourteen essays by film scholars challenges longstanding critical dogma and offers new conceptual frameworks for thinking about silent comedy s place in film history and American culture

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