

# Sex Lies And Videotape Criterion Blu Ray Review

Guillermo Del Toro's Nightmare Alley: The Rise and Fall of Stanton Carlisle Gina McIntyre  
2021-12-17 "From acclaimed director Guillermo del Toro comes the stunning psychological thriller Nightmare Alley. Taking readers on a captivating journey through the making of the highly anticipated film, The Art and Making of Guillermo del Toro's Nightmare Alley is filled with incisive commentary from the director and his creative team. A behind-the-scenes experience through Guillermo del Toro's eyes: The acclaimed filmmaker and a range of key collaborators provide exclusive insight into the director's process and his unique creative vision. Discover a riveting story: Nightmare Alley follows a manipulative young carny (Bradley Cooper) who becomes involved with a dangerous psychiatrist (Cate Blanchett). The exciting new film is del Toro's first since the Academy Award-winning The Shape of Water. Never-before-seen concept art and photos: With compelling art and candid imagery, this in-depth exploration gives you the insider's perspective on the making of del Toro's latest film. A stunning addition to your collection: This large-format, exquisitely detailed book is the perfect volume for your collection--a must-have for every Guillermo del Toro fan"-- provided by publisher.

**Steven Soderbergh** Steven Soderbergh 2002 Interviews which chart the rise and fall and rise again of the writer-director-producer's surprising career from 1989 to 2001

*The Shape of Rage* Academy of Canadian Cinema 1983 Met bibliogr., filmogr., cred. - Ook aanwezig als: L'horreur intérieure : les films de David Cronenberg. - Paris : Éditions du cerf ; [etc.], 1992 - 258 p. : ill. ; 23 cm. - 7e Art, ISSN 0768-1496 : 90 - ISBN 2-204-04125-4.

The Camera Lies Dan Callahan 2020 The first book on Hitchcock that focuses exclusively on his work with actors Alfred Hitchcock is said to have once remarked, "Actors are cattle," a line that has stuck in the public consciousness ever since. For Hitchcock, acting was a matter of contrast and counterpoint, valuing subtlety and understatement over flashiness. He felt that the camera was duplicitous, and directed actors to look and act conversely. In *The Camera Lies*, author Dan Callahan spotlights the many nuances of Hitchcock's direction throughout his career, from Cary Grant in *Notorious* (1946) to Janet Leigh in *Psycho* (1960). Delving further, he examines the ways that sex and sexuality are presented through Hitchcock's characters, reflecting the director's own complex relationship with sexuality. Detailing the fluidity of acting -- both what it means to act on film and how the process varies in each actor's career -- Callahan examines the spectrum of treatment and direction Hitchcock provided well- and lesser-known actors alike, including Ingrid Bergman, Henry Kendall, Joan Barry, Robert Walker, Jessica Tandy, Kim Novak, and Tippi Hedren. As Hitchcock believed, the best actor was one who could "do nothing well" - but behind an outward indifference to his players was a sophisticated acting theorist who often drew out great performances. *The Camera Lies* unpacks Hitchcock's legacy both as a director who continuously taught audiences to distrust appearance, and as a man with an uncanny insight into the human capacity for deceit and misinterpretation.

The Murder of Bob Crane Robert Graysmith 1993 Investigates the bizarre 1978 murder of the popular television star, the shocking orgies of his last days, and the 1992 arrest of John Carpenter. By the author of *Zodiac*. 30,000 first printing. \$30,000 ad/promo. Tour.

**Mizoguchi and Japan** Mark Le Fanu 2019-07-25 For a majority of filmgoers, the names most usually associated with classic Japanese cinema are those of Kurosawa and Ozu. Yet during the early

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1950s, at the same time that Kurosawa was becoming known to the public through the release of classics like Rashomon and The Seven Samurai, another Japanese director, Kenji Mizoguchi, quietly came out with a trilogy of films - The Life of Oharu, Ugetsu Monogatari and Sansho the Bailiff - that are the equal of Kurosawa's in mastery, and which by any account rank among the greatest and most enduring masterpieces of world cinema. As a storyteller, Mizoguchi was drawn to the plight and oppression of women throughout the ages - it was, for him, the 'subject of subjects'. So in addition to the movies just mentioned, he is remembered for a string of masterly contemporary films that examined, with unprecedented candour and ferocity, the conditions of life in Japanese brothels and geisha houses. Yet, as well as being a moralist. Mizoguchi was a stylist. His films are considered by critics to be among the most beautiful ever made, from a purely pictorial point of view. Filmgoers who have responded enthusiastically in recent years to Chinese classics like Farewell My Concubine or to the colourful works of Zhang Yimou will be delighted to discover 'pre-echoes' of this cinema in such late films by this Japanese master as The Empress Yang Kwei Fei and Tales of the Taira Clan (both released in 1955) works in which colour, costume and decor are deployed with compelling refinement. Despite his extraordinary qualities as a film-maker, Mizoguchi and Japan is the first full-length study in English for over 20 years of a director whose work is as vibrant now as it ever was in its heyday, and whom the French film review Cahiers du Cinema recently hailed 'the greatest of all cineastes.' Mark Le Fanu's preface to the new ebook edition -

<https://media.bloomsbury.com/rep/files/revised-mizoguchi-and-japan-preface.docx> A Retrospective to the 2008 edition - <https://media.bloomsbury.com/rep/files/mizoguchi-and-japan-retrospect.doc>

*Profoundly Erotic* Joe Bob Briggs 2005 Movie stars do it better, or so it seems. Sex on the silver screen unfolds in such a perfect way and we get sucked in. Whether we want to admit it or not,

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much of our sexual behavior has been learned from the movies. From Joe Bob Briggs comes *Profoundly Erotic*, a collection of essays on sex in film. This guide explores the most seminal films—from cult classics to Hollywood blockbusters—that both shaped and reflected America’s changing mores and codes about sex. Briggs, who has been called the Leonard Maltin of cult movies, makes good on his reputation as an off-kilter and daring movie guru in this revealing look at filmed fornication. *Profoundly Erotic* follows Joe Bob’s popular *Profoundly Disturbing*. Now Joe Bob takes on the key films that turn us on, such as *It Happened One Night* (1938), *Lolita* (1962), *Belle de Jour* (1967), and *sex, lies, and videotape* (1989). Illustrated with lurid stills and posters, the book strips down the hottest screen moments in history with the bodies we adore, from Rudolf Valentino and Mae West to Brigitte Bardot and Sharon Stone. In addition to the ten main movies, the book features a hundred more capsule reviews in “For Further Frisson” sidebars. Praise for *Profoundly Disturbing*: “A valuable and entertaining survey of movies that broke taboos.” —Leonard Maltin “The book merits attention from fans tired of high-minded essays about classics such as *Citizen Kane*, and explains why crass, tasteless pictures often make more impact than those released with the stamp of respectability.” —Publishers Weekly

Melville on Melville Jean-Pierre Melville 1972

*Barbara Stanwyck* Dan Callahan 2012-02-03 Barbara Stanwyck (1907-1990) rose from the ranks of chorus girl to become one of Hollywood’s most talented leading women-and America’s highest paid woman in the mid-1940s. Shuttled among foster homes as a child, she took a number of low-wage jobs while she determinedly made the connections that landed her in successful Broadway productions. Stanwyck then acted in a stream of high-quality films from the 1930s through the 1950s. Directors such as Cecil B. DeMille, Fritz Lang, and Frank Capra treasured her particular

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magic. A four-time Academy Award nominee, winner of three Emmys and a Golden Globe, she was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Academy. Dan Callahan considers both Stanwyck's life and her art, exploring her seminal collaborations with Capra in such great films as Ladies of Leisure, The Miracle Woman, and The Bitter Tea of General Yen; her Pre-Code movies Night Nurse and Baby Face; and her classic roles in Stella Dallas, Remember the Night, The Lady Eve, and Double Indemnity. After making more than eighty films in Hollywood, she revived her career by turning to television, where her role in the 1960s series The Big Valley renewed her immense popularity. Callahan examines Stanwyck's career in relation to the directors she worked with and the genres she worked in, leading up to her late-career triumphs in two films directed by Douglas Sirk, All I Desire and There's Always Tomorrow, and two outrageous westerns, The Furies and Forty Guns. The book positions Stanwyck where she belongs-at the very top of her profession-and offers a close, sympathetic reading of her performances in all their range and complexity.

**Film Review Index: 1950-1985** Patricia King Hanson 1986

**sex, lies and videotape** Steven Soderbergh 2011-06-02 Like Michael Powell's Peeping Tom, Steven Soderbergh's sex, lies and videotape presents us with a protagonist who can only connect with others through the lens of a camera. Graham is an enigmatic young man who returns to Baton Rouge from a long road trip, mildly irritating his old lawyer friend John and wholly intriguing John's housebound wife Ann. John is conducting a sneaky and entirely sexual affair with Ann's sister Cynthia. For her part, Ann has lost interest in sex, yet Graham's obscurely charming eccentricity stirs something inside her - until she learns that he is functionally impotent and can manage arousal only with the help of a video camera and an agreeably loose-lipped female. Nevertheless, it's the dragging into the open of Graham's dirty little secret that causes all of these characters to confront

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their own veiled deceits and hypocrisies. sex, lies and videotape won the Palme d'Or at the 1989 Cannes Film Festival, affirming the arrival of a distinctive new talent and signalling the start of a movement among young independent American film-makers opposed to the values and formats of the Hollywood system. Soderbergh's script is an unerringly elegant, witty and literate study of contemporary perversity.

**The Last Ship** William Brinkley 2013-11-27 Hailed as “an extraordinary novel of men at war” (The Washington Post) this is the book that inspired the TNT television series starring Eric Dane, Rhona Mitra, Adam Baldwin and Michael Bay as Executive Producer. The unimaginable has happened. The world has been plunged into all-out nuclear war. Sailing near the Arctic Circle, the U.S.S. Nathan James is relatively unscathed, but the future is grim and Captain Thomas is facing mutiny from the tattered remnants of his crew. With civilization in ruins, he urges those that remain—one-hundred-and-fifty-two men and twenty-six women—to pull together in search of land. Once they reach safety, however, the men and women on board realize that they are earth’s last remaining survivors—and they’ve all been exposed to radiation. When none of the women seems able to conceive, fear sets in. Will this be the end of humankind?

**From Despair to Victory** Ben Bates 2009-03-01 On July 14, 1940, at the age of 16, Ben Bates gave his life to the Lord while attending a small Baptist revival in Little Rock, Arkansas. But by 1945, he had wandered so far away from the Lord and become so disillusioned that he contemplated taking his own life. Placing a note in his pocket, he began walking to the Main Street Bridge . . . when someone on the street handed him a gospel tract. Instead of jumping from the bridge, he walked to the First Baptist Church of Little Rock and gave his life back to the Lord.

**Gosford Park** Julian Fellowes 2002 "Set in a magnificent country estate in 1932 Britain, Gosford

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Park is part comedy of manners and part mystery. The film is a moving portrait of events that bridge generations, class, sex, tragic personal histories - and culminate in a murder. Ultimately revealing the intricate relations of the above- and below-stairs worlds with great clarity, Gosford Park illuminates a society and way of life quickly coming to an end." In the acclaimed Newmarket Shooting Script Series format, the book contains a facsimile of the script with an introduction by director Robert Altman, an afterword by screenwriter Julian Fellowes, stills from the film, and full cast and crew credits.

**Dietrich Icon** Gerd Gemünden 2009-01-01 Few movie stars have meant as many things to as many different audiences as the iconic Marlene Dietrich. The actress-chanteuse had a career of some seventy years: one that included not only classical Hollywood cinema and the concert hall but also silent film in Weimar Germany, theater, musical comedy, vaudeville, army camp shows, radio, recordings, television, and even the circus. Having renounced and left Nazi Germany, assumed American citizenship, and entertained American troops, Dietrich has long been a flashpoint in Germany's struggles over its cultural heritage. She has also figured prominently in European and American film scholarship, in studies ranging from analyses of the directors with whom she worked to theories about the ideological and psychic functions of film. *Dietrich Icon*, which includes essays by established and emerging film scholars, is a unique examination of the many meanings of Dietrich. Some of the essays in this collection revisit such familiar topics as Germany's complex relationship with Dietrich, her ambiguous sexuality, her place in the lesbian archive, her star status, and her legendary legs, but with fresh critical perspective and an emphasis on historical background. Other essays establish new avenues for understanding Dietrich's persona. Among these are a reading of Marlene Dietrich's ABC—an eclectic autobiographical compendium containing

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Dietrich's thoughts on such diverse subjects as "steak," "Sternberg (Joseph von)," "Stravinsky," and "stupidity"—and an argument that Dietrich manipulated her voice—through her accent, sexual innuendo, and singing—as much as her visual image in order to convey a cosmopolitan world-weariness. Still other essays consider the specter of aging that loomed over Dietrich's career, as well as the many imitations of the Dietrich persona that have emerged since the star's death in 1992. Contributors. Nora M. Alter, Steven Bach, Elisabeth Bronfen, Erica Carter, Mary R. Desjardins, Joseph Gancarz, Gerd Gemünden, Mary Beth Haralovich, Amelie Hastie, Lutz Koepnick, Alice A. Kuzniar, Amy Lawrence, Judith Mayne, Patrice Petro, Eric Rentschler, Gaylyn Studlar, Werner Sudendorf, Mark Williams

*Miracle Mile* Walter Chaw 2012 The summer of 1989 was a particularly turbulent one for Walter Chaw, who found solace in a little movie about the end of the world, Steve De Jarnatt's genre-bending "Miracle Mile". Part memoir, part critical study, and featuring the participation of writer-director De Jarnatt, this monograph is an utterly unique chronicle of the Reagan era that examines how the most public of media can give meaning to the most private apocalypse.

**Liarmouth** John Waters 2022-05-05 A hilariously filthy tale of sex, crime, and family dysfunction from the brilliantly twisted mind of John Waters, the legendary filmmaker and bestselling author of Mr. Know-It-All. Marsha Sprinkle: Suitcase thief. Scammer. Master of disguise. Dogs and children hate her. Her own family wants her dead. She's smart, she's desperate, she's disturbed, and she's on the run with a big chip on her shoulder. They call her "Liarmouth" - until one insane man makes her tell the truth. John Waters's first novel, Liarmouth, is a perfectly perverted "feel-bad romance," and the reader will thrill to hop aboard this delirious road trip of riotous revenge.

**Camera Man** Dana Stevens 2022-01-25 Named a Best Book of 2022 by The New Yorker, Publishers

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Weekly, and NPR In this genre-defying work of cultural history, the chief film critic of Slate places comedy legend and acclaimed filmmaker Buster Keaton's unique creative genius in the context of his time. Born the same year as the film industry in 1895, Buster Keaton began his career as the child star of a family slapstick act reputed to be the most violent in vaudeville. Beginning in his early twenties, he enjoyed a decade-long stretch as the director, star, stuntman, editor, and all-around mastermind of some of the greatest silent comedies ever made, including *Sherlock Jr.*, *The General*, and *The Cameraman*. Even through his dark middle years as a severely depressed alcoholic finding work on the margins of show business, Keaton's life had a way of reflecting the changes going on in the world around him. He found success in three different mediums at their creative peak: first vaudeville, then silent film, and finally the experimental early years of television. Over the course of his action-packed seventy years on earth, his life trajectory intersected with those of such influential figures as the escape artist Harry Houdini, the pioneering Black stage comedian Bert Williams, the television legend Lucille Ball, and literary innovators like F. Scott Fitzgerald and Samuel Beckett. In *Camera Man*, film critic Dana Stevens pulls the lens out from Keaton's life and work to look at concurrent developments in entertainment, journalism, law, technology, the political and social status of women, and the popular understanding of addiction. With erudition and sparkling humor, Stevens hopscotches among disciplines to bring us up to the present day, when Keaton's breathtaking (and sometimes life-threatening) stunts remain more popular than ever as they circulate on the internet in the form of viral gifs. Far more than a biography or a work of film history, *Camera Man* is a wide-ranging meditation on modernity that paints a complex portrait of a one-of-a-kind artist.

[Hitchcock and the Censors](#) John Billheimer 2019-06-14 Throughout his career, Alfred Hitchcock had

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to contend with a wide variety of censors attuned to the slightest suggestion of sexual innuendo, undue violence, toilet humor, religious disrespect, and all forms of indecency, real or imagined. From 1934 to 1968, the Motion Picture Production Code Office controlled the content and final cut on all films made and distributed in the United States. During their review of Hitchcock's films, the censors demanded an average of 22.5 changes, ranging from the mundane to the mind-boggling, on each of his American films. In his award-winning *Hitchcock and the Censors*, author John Billheimer traces the forces that led to the Production Code and describes Hitchcock's interactions with code officials on a film-by-film basis as he fought to protect his creations, bargaining with code reviewers and sidestepping censorship to produce a lifetime of memorable films. Despite the often-arbitrary decisions of the code board, Hitchcock still managed to push the boundaries of sex and violence permitted in films by charming—and occasionally tricking—the censors, and by swapping off bits of dialogue, plot points, and individual shots (some of which had been deliberately inserted as trading chips) to protect cherished scenes and images. By examining Hitchcock's priorities in dealing with the censors, this work highlights the director's theories of suspense as well as his magician-like touch when negotiating with code officials.

*Fellini's Films* Frank Burke 1996 From the early cinematic career of Frank Capra to the psychologically revealing films of Martin Scorsese, the books in this series offer an authoritative guide to the study of film and its trends by studying individual filmmakers and cinematic movements.

Role Models John Waters 2014-10-02 *Role Models* is a wild and witty self-portrait of John Waters, America's 'Pope of Trash', told through intimate profiles of his favourite personalities - some famous, some unknown, some criminal, some surprisingly middle of the road. From Esther Martin, owner of the scariest bar in Baltimore, to the playwright Tennessee Williams; from the atheist leader Madalyn

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Murray O'Hair to the insane martyr Saint Catherine of Siena; from the English novelist Denton Welch to the timelessly appealing singer Johnny Mathis - these are the extreme figures who helped John Waters form his own brand of neurotic happiness. A paean to the power of subversive inspiration that delights, amuses and happily horrifies in equal measure...

**Lynch on Lynch** David Lynch 1997 David Lynch erupted on to the cinema landscape with *Eraserhead*, establishing himself as one of the most original, imaginative and truly personal directors at work in contemporary cinema. He is a surrealist in the tradition of the great Spanish film-maker, Luis Bunuel.

*Killer Instinct* Jane Hamsher 1997 A shockingly candid, hilarious account of how two young producers broke into the Hollywood studio system--and survived the shark-eat-shark insanity to become Hollywood players. Thousands of people dream about making it big in Hollywood, but almost all of them end up being eaten alive. When aspiring producer Jane Hamsher and her madman partner Don Murphy set up shop in Jane's dining room after graduating from film school, they were too naive to know that people like themselves--far removed from the Porsche-driving studio elite--should never succeed in the movie business. Then Jane and Don stumbled upon a script for a film written by a geeky filmmaker-wannabe named Quentin Tarantino; it was called "Natural Born Killers, and they liked it so much they optioned it for the bargain price of \$10,000. But, suddenly, after "Reservoir Dogs turned Tarantino into an overnight sensation, he and every major studio in town decided they wanted control of the script, pitting Jane and Don up against some of the meanest, toughest players in Hollywood. This was only the beginning of their two-year roller-coaster ride through the ruthless world of studio pitbulls, idiotic film crew leeches, and unprecedented butt-kissing and back-stabbing. When Oliver Stone became hot to direct "NBK, Jane and Don could hardly

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believe their luck --but before they knew it, they found themselves enrolled in the "Oliver Stone School of Filmmaking," a maddening and mind-altering experience, even before the drugs, money, and fame. Throw Robert Downey Jr., Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis, and a whole cast of outrageous characters into the picture and you've got not only the makings of a hit movie but a Hollywood joyride unlike any other. From the script meetings to the movie set to the marketing and distribution process, "Killer Instinct takes you behind the scenes and provides an insider's look at the "New Hollywood"--told by one who learned how to survive it the hard way. It exposes how deals are really struck and stars are picked, and how the balance of power in Hollywood now favors the Quentin Tarantinos of the world who can add the "indie" cachet to big-budget monsters. Fresh, witty, and irreverent, "Killer Instinct provides an unprecedented look inside this wild and irresistible industry.

**L.A. Confidential** James Ellroy 2013-01-01 L.A. Confidential is epic "noir", a crime novel of astonishing detail and scope written by the bestselling author of The Black Dahlia. A horrific mass murder invades the lives of victims and victimizers on both sides of the law. And three lawmen are caught in a deadly spiral, a nightmare that tests loyalty and courage, and offers no mercy, grants no survivors. (124,000 words)

Jean-Pierre Melville Ginette Vincendeau 2019-07-25 Ginette Vincendeau discusses the artistic value of his films in their proper context and comments on Jean-Pierre Melville's love of American culture and his controversial critical and political standing in this English language study.

**Abel Ferrara** Brad Stevens 2004 From the Driller Killer - a victim of the original video nasty' panic - to Bad Lieutenant, Ferrara's films have attracted both controversy for their extreme subject matter and admiration for their fine acting: Harvey Keitel, Christopher Walken, Madonna, Lili Taylor and

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Willem Dafoe all gave their finest performances under Ferrara's direction. Now Brad Stevens has subjected Ferrara's output to exhaustive analysis and uncovers a tender heart beating beneath the excessive imagery.'

**Sex and Death to the Age 14** Spalding Gray 1986-06-12 This is a collection of six monologues by the master of one-man drama. Included are "Sex and Death at the Age of 14," "Booze, Cars, and College Girls," "47 Beds," "Nobody Wanted to Sit Behind a Desk," "Travels through New England," and "Terror of Pleasure: The House." Also includes a preface by the author.

Little Shoppe of Horrors Richard Klemensen 2019-02-26 'Little Shoppe of Horrors' #41 in 2018 (now in an 8-1/2"x11" format) takes you inside the production of Hammer Film's 1968 second Cavegirl/Dinosaur movie - "When Danforth Ruled the Earth - the Making of Hammer's Second Dinosaur Epic." Mark Wolf goes in-depth on Jim Danforth's Academy Award (c) nominated stop motion special effects, and the battle to get the film made and distributed. Interviews with stars Victoria Vetri and Robin Hawdon. Plus, Hammer's fated never to be made 'ZEPPELIN v PTERODACTYLS' RAIDERS OF THE STONE RING Takes to the Sky! The famous poster of what might have been has been seen in many Hammer oriented publications. An interview with the lovely Vampire lady - Pauline Peart - from the 1971 THE SATANIC RITES OF DRACULA. Part 2 of our study/history of the seminal Monsterzine, CASTLE OF FRANKENSTEIN, and its unique creator - Calvin T. Beck.

**Moviola** Garson Kanin 1980

**The War Trilogy** Roberto Rossellini 1985 Screenplays.

*Wild Things* A. M. Dellamonica 2012-11-06 Ah, love. A many splendored thing. Here is a rather unusual love story, sweet and strange as could only happen in the post-magical reality of the Indigo

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Springs "event." The sequel to Indigo Springs was published in April. Here's a tasty tale to tickle a reader's fancy. Author A. M. Dellamonica is writing lots more terrific new fantasy, having just agreed to write three novels set in the world of "Among the Silvering Herd." We're thrilled! At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Impossible Vacation Spalding Gray 2011-11-02 Having detailed the agonies of writing a book in his monologue *Monster in a Box*, Spalding Gray now gives us the monster itself: a convulsively funny, unexpectedly moving novel about a man eternally searching for a moment of protected pleasure even as he is permanently incapable of finding it. Brewster North witnesses his mother's madness but misses her suicide; searches frantically for enlightenment in the Poconos and zipless sex in India; suffers family ennui in Rhode Island and a nervous breakdown in Amsterdam. In the process he emerges as a hilariously complex everyman. And as Gray narrates his hero's free fall, he confirms his own stature as one of our funniest, most eccentric, and most engaging storytellers.

**El cine de Pedro Almodóvar** Nuria Vidal 1988 A través de varias entrevistas personales realizadas por la autora, se recoge información sobre la vida y obra del director de cine. Se da una visión crítica sobre las películas, se realiza una "guía almodovariana" con la finalidad de servir de diccionario temático para seguir la evolución de los objetos, lugares o personajes y una filmografía completa de sus trabajos profesionales acompañados de una sinopsis.

**Happiness** Todd Solondz 1998 A dark comedy that centers around three sisters struggling to achieve happiness and middle class perfection.

Down and Dirty Pictures Peter Biskind 2016-06-16 In the late 1980s a generation of filmmakers began to flower outside the Hollywood studio system and in the following decade, the independent

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film movement bloomed. Dozens of lesser-known filmmakers such as Steven Soderbergh and Quentin Tarantino began walking away with coveted prizes at Cannes and eventually the Academy Awards. Many of these directors were discovered at Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival and then scooped up by Harvey and Bob Weinstein, whose company Miramax laid waste to the competition. In *Down and Dirty Pictures*, Peter Biskind tells the incredible story of these filmmakers, the growth of Sundance into the premier showcase of independent film, and the meteoric rise of the controversial Weinstein brothers who left a trail of carnage in their wake yet created an Oscar factory that is the envy of the studios.

Crash David Cronenberg 1996 A screenplay adaption of J.G. Ballard's novel of sex on the motorways, in which humans realign their minds, bodies and sexuality to dominant technology.

*Requiem for a Dream* Hubert Selby 2011-12-13 A tale of four people trapped by their addictions, the basis for the acclaimed Darren Aronofsky film, by the author of *Last Exit to Brooklyn*. Sara Goldfarb is devastated by the death of her husband. She spends her days watching game shows and obsessing over appearing on television as a contestant—and her prescription diet pills only accelerate her mania. Her son, Harry, is living in the streets with his friend Tyrone and girlfriend Marion, where they spend their days selling drugs and dreaming of escape. When their heroin supply dries up, all three descend into an abyss of dependence and despair, their lives, like Sara's, doomed by the destructive power of drugs. Tragic and captivating, *Requiem for a Dream* is one of Selby's most powerful works, and an indelible portrait of the ravages of addiction. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Hubert Selby Jr. including rare photos from the author's estate.

*The She Devils* Pierre Louÿs 1995

*Lost in Translation* Homa King 2010-07-19 In a nuanced exploration of how Western cinema has

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represented East Asia as a space of radical indecipherability, Homa King traces the long-standing association of the Orient with the enigmatic. The fantasy of an inscrutable East, she argues, is not merely a side note to film history, but rather a kernel of otherness that has shaped Hollywood cinema at its core. Through close readings of *The Lady from Shanghai*, *Chinatown*, *Blade Runner*, *Lost in Translation*, and other films, she develops a theory of the “Shanghai gesture,” a trope whereby orientalist curios and décor become saturated with mystery. These objects and signs come to bear the burden of explanation for riddles that escape the Western protagonist or cannot be otherwise resolved by the plot. Turning to visual texts from outside Hollywood which actively grapple with the association of the East and the unintelligible—such as Michelangelo Antonioni’s *Chung Kuo: Cina*, Wim Wenders’s *Notebook on Cities and Clothes*, and Sophie Calle’s *Exquisite Pain*—King suggests alternatives to the paranoid logic of the Shanghai gesture. She argues for the development of a process of cultural “de-translation” aimed at both untangling the psychic enigmas prompting the initial desire to separate the familiar from the foreign, and heightening attentiveness to the internal alterities underlying Western subjectivity.

**Clerks and Chasing Amy** Kevin Smith 1997-03-28 In "Clerks," two convenience store employees discuss their philosophies while waiting on customers; and in "Chasing Amy," a comic book creator pursues a romantic relationship with a lesbian

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