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Asian Cinema Tom Vick 2007 This is the first book to provide a concise, engaging overview of the past, present, and future of the world's most dynamic and influential filmmaking region. Includes historical backgrounds from Iran to Thailand, India and Japan, and a guide for further research.

Post-Cinema Dominique Chateau 2020-09-24 Post-cinema designates a new way of making films. It is time to ask whether this novelty is complete or relative and to evaluate to what extent this novation represents a unitary current or multiple ways. The book proposes to integrate the post-cinema question within the post-art question in order to study the new way of making filmic images in new conditions more or less remote from the dispositif of the theater and in closer relationship with contemporary art. The issue will be considered at three levels: the impression of post-art on "regular" films; the "relocation" (Casetti) of the same films that can be seen using devices of all kinds, in conditions more or less remote from the dispositif of the theater; parallel to the integration of contemporary art in "regular" cinema, the integration of cinema into contemporary art in all kinds of forms of creation and exhibition.

The Illustrated History of the Cinema Ann Lloyd 1987

The End of Cinema? André Gaudreault 2015-04-14 Is a film watched on a video screen still cinema? Have digital compositing, motion capture, and other advanced technologies remade or obliterated the craft? Rooted in their hypothesis of the "double birth of media," André Gaudreault and Philippe Marion take a positive look at cinema's ongoing digital revolution and reaffirm its central place in a rapidly expanding media landscape. The authors begin with an overview of the extreme positions held by opposing camps in the debate over cinema: the "digitalphobes" who lament the implosion of cinema and the "digitalphiles" who celebrate its new, vital incarnation. Throughout, they remind readers that cinema has never been a static medium but a series of processes and transformations powering a dynamic art. From their perspective, the digital revolution is the eighth major crisis in the history of motion pictures, with more disruptions to come. Brokering a peace among all sides, Gaudreault and Marion emphasize the cultural practice of cinema over rigid claims on its identity, moving toward a common conception of cinema to better understand where it is headed next.

Zen Filmmaking Scott Shaw 2018-10-17 Developed by Scott Shaw, the primary premise of Zen Filmmaking is that no screenplay should be used in the creation of a film. There are no rules and no definitions. The spontaneous creative energy of the filmmaker is the only defining factor. This allows for a spiritually pure source of immediate inspiration to be the only guide in the filmmaking process. Thereby, leading the practitioner towards Cinematic Enlightenment. Within the pages of this book, Scott Shaw leads the reader through all of the elements of Zen Filmmaking-allowing one to emerge as a competent independent filmmaker, possessing all of the necessary skills to create a feature film, documentary, or music video in the easiest, most expedient, and enlightened manner possible. This book also takes the reader behind-the-scenes on several of Scott Shaw's feature films. This provides a unique insight into the filmmaking process while illustrating how to bypass many of the obstacles of filmmaking.

600 Steve Trimm 2019

Analog Nightmares Richard Mogg 2018-10-05 The most comprehensive, all-inclusive look at the history and evolution of shot on video horror films. In 1982, "Boardinghouse" became the first shot on video feature-length horror film ever made. Totally lensed on videotape, the film was later transferred to 16mm and blown-up to 35mm for theatrical exhibition. In 1983, David A. Prior shot "Sledgehammer" on video and eventually released the film on videotape. For the first time, analog video became the format used in motion picture productions. It was smeary, messy and it wasn't film... but it was cheap. In 1985, United Home Video boldly released "Blood Cult" with the claim it was "the first movie made for the home video market." The booming popularity of video stores coupled with a never-satisfied demand for content ensured these films longevity. Soon hundreds of titles followed, all video-created features by independent unknowns. They weren't from Hollywood. They weren't trained. But they had a lot of heart and a love for horror. And they made their own movies against the odds. For the first time EVER - "ANALOG NIGHTMARES" has brought these films together. Everything from "Boardinghouse" to "Zombie Holocaust" individually reviewed, categorized and presented chronologically by production year. Over 260 films! Featuring in-depth interviews with the filmmakers themselves - some speaking for the very first time! TIM BOGGS! MARK POLONIA! DONALD FARMER! TIM RITTER! JOEL D. WYNKOOP! DOUG STONE! ANDREA ADAMS! GARY WHITSON! DAVE CASTIGLIONE! PHIL HERMAN! ERIC STANZE! JAMES L. EDWARDS! WALTER RUETHER! TODD JASON COOK! NICK MILLARD! DAVID "THE ROCK" NELSON! RON BONK!

Against Our Will Susan Brownmiller 2013-09-24 DIVDIV Susan Brownmiller's groundbreaking bestseller uncovers the culture of violence against women with a devastating exploration of the history of rape—now with a new preface by the author exposing the undercurrents of rape still present today/divDIV Rape, as author Susan Brownmiller proves in her startling and important book, is not about sex but about power, fear, and subjugation. For thousands of years, it has been viewed as an acceptable "spoils of war," used as a weapon by invading armies to crush the will of the conquered. The act of rape against women has long been cloaked in lies and false justifications./divDIV It is ignored, tolerated, even encouraged by governments and military leaders, misunderstood by police and security organizations, freely employed by domineering husbands and lovers, downplayed by medical and legal professionals more inclined to "blame the victim," and, perhaps most shockingly, accepted in supposedly civilized societies worldwide, including the United States./divDIV *Against Our Will* is a classic work that has been widely credited with changing prevailing attitudes about violence against women by awakening the public to the true and continuing tragedy of rape around the globe and throughout the ages./divDIV Selected by the New York Times Book Review as an Outstanding Book of the Year and included among the New York Public Library's Books of the Century, *Against Our Will* remains an essential work of sociological and historical importance./divDIV/div/div

The Lumière Galaxy Francesco Casetti 2015-03-03 Francesco Casetti believes new media technologies are producing an exciting new era in cinema aesthetics. Whether we experience film in the theater, on our hand-held devices, in galleries and museums, onboard and in flight, or up in the clouds in the bits we download, cinema continues to alter our habits and excite our imaginations. Casetti travels from the remote corners of film history and theory to the most surprising sites on the internet and in our cities to prove the ongoing relevance of cinema. He does away with traditional notions of canon, repetition, apparatus, and spectatorship in favor of new keywords, including expansion, relocation, assemblage, and performance. The result is an innovative understanding of cinema's place in our lives and culture, along with a critical sea-change in the study of the art. The more the nature of cinema transforms, the more it discovers its own identity, and Casetti helps readers realize the galaxy of possibilities embedded in the medium.

Intermedial Studies Jørgen Bruhn 2021-11-17 *Intermedial Studies* provides a concise, hands-on introduction to the analysis of a broad array of texts from a variety of media - including literature, film, music, performance, news and videogames, addressing fiction and non-fiction, mass media and social media. The detailed introduction offers a short history of the field and outlines the main theoretical approaches to the field. Part I explains the approach, examining and exemplifying the dimensions that construct every media product. The following sections offer practical examples and case studies using many examples, which will be familiar to students, from Sherlock Holmes and football, to news, vlogs and videogames. This book is the only textbook taking both a theoretical and practical approach to intermedial studies. The book will be of use to students from a variety of disciplines looking at any form of adaptation, from comparative literature to film adaptations, fan fictions and spoken performances. The book equips students with the language and understanding to confidently and competently apply their own intermedial analysis to any text.

Raoul Walsh Marilyn Moss 2011-06-01 Raoul Walsh (1887–1980) was known as one of Hollywood's most adventurous, iconoclastic, and creative directors. He carved out an illustrious career and made films that transformed the Hollywood studio yarn into a thrilling art form. Walsh belonged to that early generation of directors—along with John Ford and Howard Hawks—who worked in the fledgling film industry of the early twentieth century, learning to make movies with shoestring budgets. Walsh's generation invented a Hollywood that made movies seem bigger than life itself. In the first ever full-length biography of Raoul Walsh, author Marilyn Ann Moss recounts Walsh's life and achievements in a career that spanned more than half a century and produced upwards of two hundred films, many of them cinema classics. Walsh originally entered the movie business as an actor, playing the role of John Wilkes Booth in D. W. Griffith's *The Birth of a Nation* (1915). In the same year, under Griffith's tutelage, Walsh began to direct on his own. Soon he left Griffith's company for Fox Pictures, where he stayed for more than twenty years. It was later, at Warner Bros., that he began his golden period of filmmaking. Walsh was known for his romantic flair and playful persona. Involved in a freak auto accident in 1928, Walsh lost his right eye and began wearing an eye patch, which earned him the suitably dashing moniker "the one-eyed bandit." During his long and illustrious career, he directed such heavyweights as Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Errol Flynn, and Marlene Dietrich, and in 1930 he discovered future star John Wayne.

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.

George Clooney: Anatomy of an Actor Jeremy Smith 2016-02-29 A comprehensive study of George Clooney's work through the lens of ten of his most iconic roles. A new title in the fascinating Anatomy of an Actor series from world-renowned cinema magazine Cahiers du cinema. This book explores the career of George Clooney (b.1961). A TV heartthrob doctor for five years, he made one of the most successful transitions from television to being a critically acclaimed, Oscar-winning film actor starring in both mainstream and art-house films. An accessible text combines both a narrative and analytical dimension and is illustrated by 300 film stills, set photographs and film sequences The book will appeal to enthusiastic moviegoers as well as serious cinephiles, fans, and those who want to become actors.

Reel Conversations George Hickenlooper 1991

Last Night Mhairi McFarlane 2021-04-01 Two best friends. One missed chance. And a night that changes everything.

Evergreen Victor Saville 2000 This autobiographical film history provides recounts Saville's experience on the Western Front during World War I and includes stories of filmmaking in Britain and America during the transition from silent to sound cinema, and then from black-and-white to color. It also gives a glimpse into Hollywood as it existed in the late 1930s and early 1940s, emphasizing Saville's work with stars like Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor, Errol Flynn, and Paul Newman. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR

Liberating Hollywood Maya Montañez Smukler 2018-12-14 Feminist reform comes to Hollywood -- 1970s cultures of production: studio, art house, and exploitation -- New women: women directors and the 1970s new woman film -- Radicalizing the directors guild of america -- Desperately seeking the eighties: 1970s perseverance turns to 1980s progress

Send Me Work Katherine Karlin 2011-10-31 Winner of 2011 Balcones Fiction Prize The stories in Katherine Karlin's debut collection encompass an unusually broad range of experience - refinery workers mourn a colleague's death; a struggling young woman in post-Katrina New Orleans persuades a welder to teach her his trade; an idealistic aerobics instructor decamps for Nicaragua to pick coffee. In each of these stories, Karlin offers rare insight into the place of work in the lives of women, her narrators keenly observant and attuned the humor arising from the gap between life as they imagine it and as it's really lived. But even more remarkable is the fullness with which she renders characters who, once we meet them, make us wonder how they've escaped the notice of other writers.

Jean-Marie Straub & Danièle Huillet Ted Fendt 2016 From their first film in 1963, Jean-Marie Straub and Danièle Huillet distinguished themselves as two of Europe's most inventive, generous, and uncompromising filmmakers. From *Machorka-Muff* (1963) through *These Encounters of Theirs* (2006), and in the subsequent solo work of Jean-Marie Straub, they developed groundbreaking and unique approaches to film adaptation, performance, sound recording, cinematography, and translation in films made across Germany, Italy, and France - including such modern classics as *The Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach* (1967), *Moses and Aaron* (1974), *Class Relations* (1983), and *Sicilia!* (1999). On the occasion of the first complete North American retrospective of their films in more than two decades, this volume traces the history of Straub's and Huillet's work, placing their films in the specific cultural, linguistic, and critical contexts in which they were produced and providing an account of their distribution and reception in the English-speaking world.

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 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.

Are You In The House Alone? Amanda Reyes 2017-04-05 Beginning in the 1960s through its heyday in the 1970s and beyond, the telefilm remains an important cultural artefact masquerading as disposable entertainment. Made specifically for the small screen, within the tight constraints of broadcasting standards, what these humble movies lacked in budget and star appeal, they made up for in other ways. Often they served as an introduction to genre films, particularly horror, mirroring their theatrical counterparts with a focus on sinister cults, women in prison, haunted houses and even animals in revolt. They were also a place to address serious contemporary issues—drugs, prostitution, sexual violence and justice—albeit in a cosy domestic environment. Production of telefilms continues to this day, but their significance within the history of mass media remains under-discussed. *Are You in the House Alone?* seeks to address this imbalance in a series of reviews and essays by fans and critics alike. It looks at many of the films, the networks and names behind them, and also specific genres—everything from Stephen King adaptations to superheroes to true-life dramas. So, kickback and crack open the TV guide once more for the event that is the Movie of the Week!

Radioactive Dreams Justin Decloux 2019-07-17 Albert Pyun is a writer/director best known for *THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER*, Jean-Claude Van Damme's *CYBORG* and Cannon's infamous *CAPTAIN AMERICA*...but did you also know he was mentored by Toshiro Mifune? That he secretly made a feature film on the set of *CYBORG* in a single weekend? And directed three pictures that starred Snoop Dogg and Ice-T in an ex-communist country? And that he was on the frontlines of a studio going bankrupt, the straight-to-video market exploding, and the collapse of an entire industry? In the first book dedicated to Albert Pyun, Justin Decloux reviews all 44 of the auteur's films and interviews key collaborators, taking a critical journey through the life of an artist who was passionate, driven and unstoppable in the face of impossible odds.

Breakfast at Tiffany's George Axelrod 1960

How Design Makes the World Scott Berkun 2020-05-05 Everything we use, from social media, to our homes, to our highways, was designed by someone. But how did they decide on what was good for the rest of us? What did they get right and where have they let us down? And what can we learn from the way these experts think that can help us in how we make decisions in our own lives? In *How Design Makes The World*, bestselling author and designer Scott Berkun takes readers on a journey exploring how designers of all kinds, from software engineers, to urban planners, have succeeded and failed us. By examining daily experiences like going to work, shopping for food, or even just using social media on their phones, readers will learn to see the world in a new and powerful way. They'll ask better questions of the things they buy, use, and make, and discover how easy it is to use ideas from great designers to improve their everyday lives.

The Lonely Guy and The Slightly Older Guy Bruce Jay Friedman 2007-12-01 The New York Times–bestselling author finds the pulse of the aging American male in two ingeniously funny novels. “I just laughed myself sick” (Neil Simon). Two classic works of comic self-help fiction by “one of the funniest writers in America” available together for the first time in a single ebook edition (John Gregory Dunne). With its “sparkling . . . winsome and true” look at the single male in America—from his sad new apartment furnishings to his career struggles to the mystifying dating world—Bruce Jay Friedman’s *The Lonely Guy’s Book of Life* was as cringingly relatable to both men and women when it was first published in 1978 as is today (The New York Times Book Review). The inspiration for Steve Martin’s classic cult film comedy, *The Lonely Guy*, it was hailed as “the funniest book of this year, or most any other. You don’t close this book. You just start reading it again immediately. I loved every page—and laughed out loud on most of them” (Dan Jenkins, author of *Semi-Tough* and *Dead Solid Perfect*). Twenty years later, Friedman returned to the subject with *The Slightly Older Guy*, finding his quarry no longer alone, maybe a little less lonely, not so young anymore, faltering at fashion, pondering a new career, but just as resiliently witty. Featuring a new afterword, *The Considerably Older Guy* offers advice on such topics as divorce, grandchildren, exercise, diet, and insomnia. “If you believe in reading, then when a book comes along by Friedman, you have to read it. It’s as simple as that” (The Washington Post Book World).

Crowds, Power, and Transformation in Cinema Lesley Brill 2006-01-09 A noted critic brings crowd theory to Film Studies, offering a bold new analysis of the pervasive cinematic themes of transformation and power.

What to Watch When Christian Blauvelt 2020-10-01 Answering the eternal question... WHAT TO WATCH NEXT? Looking for a box set to get your adrenaline racing or to escape to a different era? In need of a good laugh to lift your spirits? Hunting for a TV show that the whole family can watch together? If you're feeling indecisive about your next binge-watching session, we've done the hard work for you. Featuring 1,000 carefully curated reviews written by a panel of TV connoisseurs, *What To Watch When* offers up the best show suggestions for every mood and moment.

By the Water Sharyn Rothstein 2015-04-08 Hurricane Sandy has just ravaged the lifelong Staten Island home of Marty and Mary Murphy. But the storm has ripped apart more than just the walls: with their neighbors too devastated to stay, the couple’s beloved community is in danger of disappearing forever. Determined to rebuild, Marty wages a campaign to save his neighborhood and his home, but when the Murphys’ sons arrive to help their parents dig out, past betrayals come rushing to the surface. With fierce compassion and poignant humor, *BY THE WATER* reminds us that the very powers that tear us apart can also bring us together.

Canova's George Washington Xavier F. Salomon 2018 This catalogue is published in conjunction with the exhibition *Canova's "George Washington,"* on view at the Frick Collection, May 23-September 23, 2018, and the Canova Museum.

New Korean Cinema Chi-Yun Shin 2005 A wide-ranging analysis of modern South Korean cinema.

Wonder Woman Unbound Tim Hanley 2014-04-01 “I’ve never seen more information about Wonder Woman than in *Wonder Woman Unbound*. Tim Hanley tells us everything we’ve never asked about Wonder Woman, . . . from her mythic Golden Age origins through her dismal Silver Age years as a lovesick romance comic character, and worse yet, when she lost her costume and powers in the late 1960s. Our favorite Amazon’s saga becomes upbeat again with the 1970s advent of Gloria Steinem and *Ms. magazine*, and Lynda Carter’s unforgettable portrayal of her on television. And it’s all told with a dollop of humor!” —Trina Robbins, author of *Pretty in Ink* With her golden lasso and her bullet-deflecting bracelets, Wonder Woman is a beloved icon of female strength in a world of male superheroes. But this close look at her history portrays a complicated heroine who is more than just a female Superman. Tim Hanley explores Wonder Woman’s lost history, delving into her comic book and its spin-offs as well as the motivations of her creators, to showcase the peculiar journey of a twentieth-century icon—from the 1940s, when her comics advocated female superiority but were also colored by bondage imagery and hidden lesbian leanings, to her resurgence as a feminist symbol in the 1970s and beyond. Tim Hanley is a comic book historian. His blog, *Straitened Circumstances*, discusses Wonder Woman and women in comics, and his column “Gendercrunching” runs monthly on *Bleeding Cool*. He lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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

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.

The Marx Brothers Encyclopedia Glenn Mitchell 2009-05 This edition originally published: 2003.

Neon Angel Cherie Currie 2011-03-29 At the tender age of fifteen, groundbreaking lead singer Cherie Currie joined a group of talented girls—Joan Jett and Lita Ford on guitar, Jackie Fox on bass, and Sandy West on drums—who could rock like no one else. Arriving on the Los Angeles music scene in 1975, *The Runaways* catapulted from playing small clubs to selling out major stadiums—headlining shows with opening acts like the Ramones, Van Halen, Cheap Trick, and Blondie while riding a wave of hit songs and platinum albums, and touring the world. A shocking, funny, and touching re-creation of a bygone era of rock and roll that chronicles the Runaways' rise to fame and ultimate demise, *Neon Angel* is also an intensely personal account of Currie's struggles with drugs, sexual abuse, and violence in a decadent, high-pressure music scene—a world of uncontrolled excess where she and her unsupervised bandmates had to grow up fast and experience things that no teenage girls should.

Dvd Savant Glenn Erickson 2004-11-01 A compilation of selected review essays from Erickson's DVD Savant internet column.

Just Last Night Mhairi McFarlane 2021-05-04 International bestseller Mhairi McFarlane explores lifelong friendships, long-buried secrets, and unexpected love in a heartfelt, emotional new novel, perfect for fans of *Evvie Drake Starts Over*, *The Two Lives of Lydia Bird*, or *In Five Years*. Eve, Justin, Susie, and Ed have been friends since they were teenagers. Now in their thirties, the four are as close as ever, Thursday night bar trivia is sacred, and Eve is still secretly in love with Ed. Maybe she should have moved on by now, but she can't stop thinking about what could have been. And she knows Ed still thinks about it, too. But then, in an instant, their lives are changed forever. In the aftermath, Eve's world is upended. As stunning secrets are revealed, she begins to wonder if she really knew her friends as well as she thought. And when someone from the past comes back into her life, Eve's future veers in a surprising new direction... They say every love story starts with a single moment. What if it was just last night?

Post-Classical Hollywood Barry Langford 2010-08-31 At the end of World War II, Hollywood basked in unprecedented prosperity. Since then, numerous challenges and crises have changed the American film industry in ways beyond imagination in 1945. Nonetheless, at the start of a new century Hollywood's worldwide dominance is intact - indeed, in today's global economy the products of the American entertainment industry (of which movies are now only one part) are more ubiquitous than ever. How does today's "Hollywood" - absorbed into transnational media conglomerates like NewsCorp., Sony, and Viacom - differ from the legendary studios of Hollywood's Golden Age? What are the dominant frameworks and conventions, the historical contexts and the governing attitudes through which films are made, marketed and consumed today? How have these changed across the last seven decades? And how have these evolving contexts helped shape the form, the style and the content of Hollywood movies, from *Singin' in the Rain* to *Pirates of the Caribbean*? Barry Langford explains and interrogates the concept of "post-classical" Hollywood cinema - its coherence, its historical justification and how it can help or hinder our understanding of Hollywood from the forties to the present. Integrating film history, discussion of movies' social and political dimensions, and analysis of Hollywood's distinctive methods of storytelling, *Post-Classical Hollywood* charts key critical debates alongside the histories they interpret, while offering its own account of the "post-classical." Wide-ranging yet concise, challenging and insightful, *Post-Classical Hollywood* offers a new perspective on the

most enduringly fascinating artform of our age.

Confessions of a Puppetmaster Charles Band 2021-11-16 "Confessions of a Puppetmaster is a fast, funny, wild ride through some wild times. Plus, Charlie compares me to Harrison Ford, so I'm all in!" —Bill Maher
Renowned producer, director, and "B movie" showman Charles Band takes readers on a wild romp through Hollywood's decidedly un-Oscar-worthy underbelly, where mayhem and zombies reign supreme, and cheap thrills and entertainment are king "This book is a blast. It made me want to stay up all night and watch terrible movies." —Peter Sagal "One of the most entertaining film bios ever." —Larry Karaszewski "Reads like a Tarantino film written by Hunter S. Thompson." —Booklist
Zombies, aliens, a little skin, lots of gore—and even more laughs—the cinematic universe of Charles Band is legendary. From the toilet-invading creatures of Ghoulies to the time-travelling bounty hunter in Trancers to the pandemic-crashed Corona Zombies, Band has spent four decades giving B-movie lovers exactly what they love. In *Confessions of a Puppetmaster*, this congenial master of Grindhouse cinema tells his own story, uncut. Born into a family of artists, Band spent much of his childhood in Rome where his father worked in the film industry. Early visits to movie sets sealed young Charlie's fate. By his twenties he had plunged into moviemaking himself and found his calling in exploitation movies—quick, low-budget efforts that exploit the zeitgeist and feed people's desire for clever, low-brow entertainment. His films crossed genres, from vampire flicks to sci fi to erotic musical adaptations of fairy tales. As he came into his own as a director, he was the first to give starring roles to household names like Demi Moore, Helen Hunt, and Bill Maher. Off set, Band's life has been equally epic. Returning to his beloved Italy, he bought both Dino De Laurentiis's movie studio and a medieval castle. After Romania's oppressive communist regime fell, he circumvented the U.S. State Department to shoot films in Dracula's homeland. He made—and then lost—a moviemaking fortune. A visionary, Band was also at the vanguard of the transition to home video and streaming, making and distributing direct-to-video movies long before the major studios caught on. In this revealing tell-all, Band details the dizzying heights and catastrophic depths of his four decades in showbiz. A candid and engaging glimpse at Hollywood's wild side, *Confessions of a Puppetmaster* is as entertaining as the movies that made this consummate schlockmeister famous.

Let S Go to the Movies Iris Barry 2018-11-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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