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Screening the Hollywood rebels in 1950s Britain Anna Ariadne Knight, 2021-09-28 This book examines issues of censorship publicity and teenage fandom in 1950s Britain surrounding a series of controversial Hollywood films *The Wild One* *Blackboard Jungle* *Rebel Without a Cause* *Rock Around the Clock* and *Jailhouse Rock* It also explores British cinema's commentary on juvenile delinquency through a re-examination of such British films as *The Blue Lamp* *Spare the Rod* and *Serious Charge* Taking a multi-dimensional approach the book intersects with star studies and social history while reappraising the stardom of Marlon Brando James Dean and Elvis Presley By looking at the specific meanings pleasures and uses British fans derived from these films it provides a logical and sustained narrative for how Hollywood star images fed into and disrupted British cultural life during a period of

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important insight into the British film industry examining the cinema in its wider economic political and cultural context He explores the ideological influence of film the nature of film work state intervention and Sunday entertainment as reflected in the policies and attitudes of organized labour Also discussed are the growth and impact of independent working class film organization

Halliwell's Horizon Michael Binder, 2011-06-12 The first full biography of the film encyclopaedist and television impresario Leslie Halliwell who in 1965 compiled *The Filmgoer's Companion* the first one volume reference book devoted to all aspects of the cinema In his capacity as chief buyer for the ITV network Halliwell was further responsible for bringing to British television screens some of the most popular films and shows of the 1970s and 80s including *The Six Million Dollar Man* *Charlie's Angels* *The Winds of War* *Jaws* *Star Wars* and the James Bond movies His promotion of the cinema through his books and seasons of golden oldies on Channel 4 won him awards from the London Film Critics Circle and the British Film Institute as well as a posthumous BAFTA Film historian Jeffrey Richards said of Halliwell's *Horizon* I enjoyed it enormously It combines exhaustive research with critical insight and affectionate regard bringing Halliwell and his work to vivid life

European Cinemas, European Societies Pierre Sorlin, 2004-06-19 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Life Before the War Michael Alpert, 2026-01-30 In northern Britain and parts of Wales and Scotland your life might well be dominated throughout the 1930s by unemployment low wages poor nutrition ill health and slum housing But if you lived in the Midlands London or the South East by the latter 1930s you would probably be enjoying a far better life as you benefited from the spread of electric power new factories and products a greater variety of food a huge private and public house building programme and expansion of all sorts much of it created by the sums spent on rearmament For people living in prosperous areas real wages rose substantially between 1936 and 1939 as was shown by their increased consumption of food and clothes The latter 1930s were years of ever more widespread leisure pursuits among them near universal cinema going newspaper reading and for many millions holiday making A well paid working man or office worker might even be able to buy a car Even so most working class wages especially for women remained below those of the middle classes and class differences were still clearly marked in housing food clothing education medical treatment and purchasing power in general Your views on religion marriage sex and behaviour in general remained sharply defined and changed slowly and only at the end of the decade could the beginnings of change be seen At the same time the Second World War which began on 3 September 1939 was the climax of a long period of increasing anxiety during which the press the wireless and the cinema newsreel brought foreign affairs more and more into your daily life Using varied sources including personal memories and daily life as pictured in newspapers and novels Michael Alpert presents a broad picture of life for ordinary people in Britain nearly a century ago

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