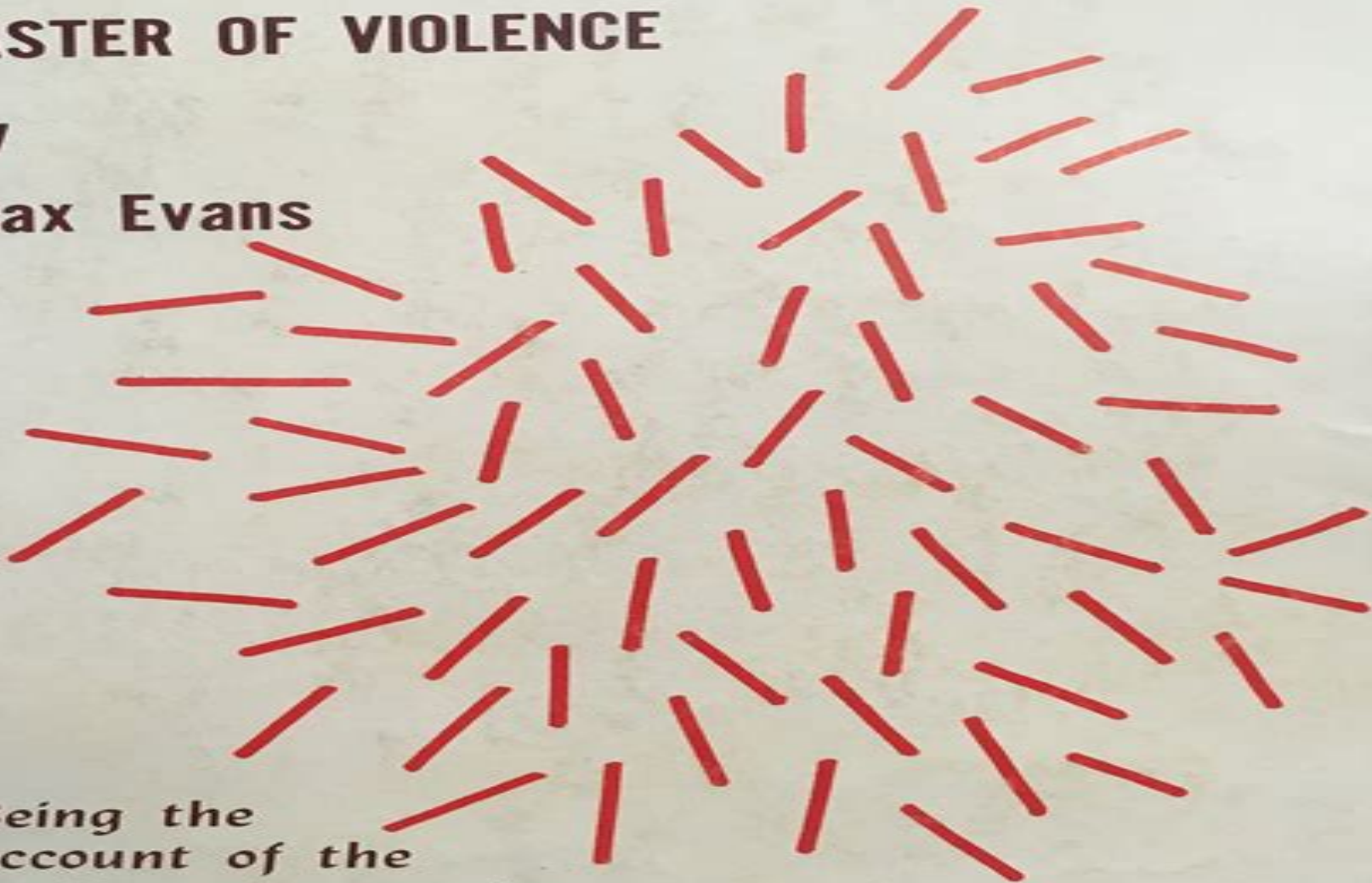


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Imagination Martin M. Winkler,2024-02-14 This book aims to enhance our appreciation of the modernity of the classical cultures and conversely of cinema s debt to ancient Greece and Rome It explores filmic perspectives on the ancient verbal and visual arts and applies what is often referred to as pre cinema and what Sergei Eisenstein called cinematism that paintings statues and literature anticipate modern visual technologies The motion of bodies depicted in static arts and the vividness of epic ecphrases point to modern features of storytelling while Plato s Cave Allegory and Zeno s Arrow Paradox have been related to film exhibition and projection since the early days of cinema The book additionally demonstrates the extensive influence of antiquity on an age dominated by moving image media as with stagings of Odysseus arrow shot through twelve axes or depictions of the Golden Fleece Chapters interpret numerous European and American silent and sound films and some television productions and digital videos **Peckinpah** Paul Seydor,1999 The book that re established Peckinpah s reputation now thoroughly revised and updated When critics hailed the 1995 re release of *Sam Peckinpah s* masterpiece *The Wild Bunch* it was a recognition of Paul Seydor s earlier claim that this was a milestone in American film perhaps the most important since *Citizen Kane* *Peckinpah The Western Films* first appeared in 1980 when the director s reputation was at low ebb The book helped lead a generation of readers and filmgoers to a full and enduring appreciation of Peckinpah s landmark films locating his work in the central tradition of American art that goes all the way

back to Emerson Hawthorne and Melville In addition to a new section on the personal significance of *The Wild Bunch* to Peckinpah Seydor has added to this expanded revised edition a complete account of the successful but troubled efforts to get a fully authorized director's cut released He describes how an initial NC 17 rating of the film by the Motion Picture Association of America's ratings board nearly aborted the entire project He also adds a great wealth of newly discovered biographical detail that has surfaced since the director's death and includes a new chapter on *Noon Wine* credited with bringing Peckinpah's television work to a fitting resolution and preparing his way for *The Wild Bunch* This edition stands alone in offering full treatment of all versions of Peckinpah's Westerns It also includes discussion of all fourteen episodes of Peckinpah's television series *The Westerner* and a full description of the versions of Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid now or formerly in circulation including an argument that the label director's cut on the version in release by Turner is misleading Additionally the book's final chapter has been substantially rewritten and now includes new information about Peckinpah's background and sources

The Good, the Bad and the Ancient Sue Matheson, 2022-11-14 Although Americans are no longer compelled to learn Greek and Latin classical ideals remain embedded in American law and politics philosophy oratory history and especially popular culture In the Western genre many film and television directors such as John Ford Raoul Walsh Howard Hawks Anthony Mann and Sam Peckinpah have drawn inspiration from antiquity and the classical values and influences in their work have shaped our conceptions of the West for years This thought provoking first of its kind collection of essays celebrates affirms and critiques the West's relationship with the classical world Explored are films like *Cheyenne Autumn* *The Wild Bunch* *The Track of the Cat* *Trooper Hook* *The Furies* *Heaven's Gate* and *Slow West* as well as serials like *Gunsmoke* and *Lonesome Dove*

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From Virgin Land to Disney World, 2016-08-22 With the publication in English in 1930 of *Civilization and its Discontents* and its thesis that instinct and ultimately nature had been and must be forever subordinated in order that civilization might thrive and endure Freud contributed what some contemporaries saw to the central debate of his era a debate which had long preoccupied both official American pundits and the American populace at large At the beginning of the new Millennium evidence abounds that an American debate still rages over the meaning of nature the rightful weight of instinct and the status of civilization The Millennium itself has appeared in popular and official discourses as an appropriate marker of an age in which nature is close to the edge of radical extinction and has also become more and more unreliable as a paradigm for representation and debate At the same time the contemporary tailoring of nature to postmodern needs and expectations inevitably reveals the conceptual difficulty of any possible simple opposition between nature and culture as if they were clearly distinguishable domains If nature then can clearly be seen as a discursive concept it may also be a timeless

concept insofar that it has been shaped created and used at all times Every epoch age and era had its own nature with myth history and ideology as its dominant shaping forces From the Frontier to Cyberia nature has been suffering the agony of the real resurfacing in discursive strategies and demonstrating a powerful impact on American society culture and self definition The essays in this collection speak critically of the natural and examine the American debate in the many guises it has assumed over the last century within the context of major critical approaches psychoanalytical concepts and postmodern theorizing

The Gothic Peckinpah Tony Williams, 2024-05-03 This book argues for the importance of Gothic in understanding one of the key elements within the films of Sam Peckinpah 1925 1984 Although occasionally noted in the past the Gothic has been generally overlooked when most critics consider the work of Sam Peckinpah with the exception of the Freudian based *Crucified Heroes* 1979 by Terence Butler This work not only examines the films made after that date especially the often dismissed *The Osterman Weekend* 1983 and the two music videos he made for Julian Lennon but also places the director within the context of the developing work on Gothic that has since appeared Peckinpah has been identified as the director of one undisputed masterpiece *The Wild Bunch* 1969 By focussing on the key role Gothic plays in most of the director's work this book offers a way to see Peckinpah beyond *The Wild Bunch* and the Western viewing him as a director who had the potential of evolving further had circumstances permitted to continue his critique of American life within the developing lens of the Gothic

Hi Lo to Hollywood Max Evans, 1998 From among his numerous publications award winning author Max Evans has selected his personal favorites The more than thirty pieces include short novels essays short stories introductions to other works and magazine articles spanning several genres and most of his writing career Through them all runs a common thread the understanding of and love Evans has for the West and its peoples and his ability to convey that understanding with humor and compassion Included works Short novels *Xavier's Folly* *One Eyed Sky* *The Wild One* *Old Bum* *My Pardner* Essays *Sam Peckinpah A Very Personal Remembrance* *King John* *Long John Dunn* *Dinner with Frank Waters* *Riding the Outside Circle in Hollywood* *Many Deaths Many Lives* *Song of the West* Short Stories *The Ultimate Giver* *Blizzard* *Don't Kill My Dog* *The Far Cry* *The Wooden Cove* *The Third Grade Reunion* *Sky of Gold* *A Man Who Never Missed* *Big Shad's Bridge* *The Call* Introductions and Forewords *Patricino Barela* *Some Sweet Day* *The Hi Lo Country* *Final Harvest* and other *Convictions and Opinions* *Rounders 3* Magazine Articles *The Cowboy and the Professor* *A Horse to Brag About* *Showdown at Hollywood Park* *The Wild Bunch* *The World's Strangest Creature* *Super Bull*

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