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Red Danube David Gluck, 2020-06-15 Holocaust survivor Zoltan Zoli Gluck goes from a childhood in rural Hungary through the horrors of World War II to a New York City art dealer with a gallery in Provincetown Massachusetts He follows this unlikely career path to the 1987 ArtExpo at the Javits Center where he reunites with a painter who was in a concentration camp with him as a child Their rekindled friendship propels Zoli into an unintentional investigation of their shared past Through an odyssey that spans decades and crosses continents Zoli uncovers a betrayal that occurred on the day they were both liberated from the concentration camp Mauthausen and finds peace in the answers he didn't know he needed to hear in a place he never thought he'd see again **Civil Affairs in Occupied and Liberated Territory** United States. War Department. Public Relations Division, 1946 **The Screen Is Red** Bernard F. Dick, 2016-03-14 The Screen Is Red portrays Hollywood's ambivalence toward the former Soviet Union before during and after the Cold War In the 1930s communism combated its alter ego fascism yet both threatened to undermine the capitalist system the movie industry's foundational core value Hollywood portrayed fascism as the greater threat and communism as an aberration embraced by young idealists unaware of its dark side In *Ninotchka* all a female commissar needs is a trip to Paris to convert her to capitalism and the luxuries it can offer The scenario changed when Nazi Germany invaded the Soviet Union in 1941 making Russia a short-lived ally The Soviets were quickly glorified in such films as *Song of Russia* *The North Star* *Mission to Moscow* *Days of Glory* and *Counter Attack* But once the Iron Curtain fell on Eastern Europe the scenario changed again America was now swarming with Soviet agents attempting to steal some crucial piece of microfilm On screen the atomic detonations in the Southwest produced mutations in ants locusts and spiders and revived long-dead monsters from their watery tombs The movies did not blame the atom bomb specifically but showed what horrors might result in addition to the iconic mushroom cloud Through the lens of Hollywood a nuclear war might leave a handful of survivors *Five* *None* *On the Beach* *Dr Strangelove* or cities in ruins *Fail Safe* Today the threat is no longer the Soviet Union but international terrorism Author Bernard F. Dick argues however that the Soviet Union has not lost its appeal as evident from the popular and critically acclaimed television series *The Americans* More than eighty years later the screen is still red *Friend Or Foe?* Michael J. Strada, Harold Martin Troper, Harold R. Troper, 1997 During the nearly sixty years of filmmaking the always uneasy and often fractious Soviet-American relationship has been mirrored in Hollywood's portrayal of Russians and the Soviet Union *Friend or Foe* examines the portrayal of the Soviet Union in American film and shows how these films reflect the attitudes of Americans as well as how each portrayal changed with the often uneasy relations between the two countries The authors show how films as rich repositories of national consciousness can be analyzed to reveal time-bound insights into popular fears and obsessions History lovers and film buffs will appreciate the tongue-in-cheek approach to many of the absurdist films Scholars in history film studies and political science will find the depth and breadth of research useful A filmography

bibliography and photographs further complement the study

Screening Vienna: The City of Dreams in English-Language Cinema and Television Timothy K. Conley, 2016-01-04 Vienna has been the locale for nearly one hundred and fifty films and television productions in English from 1920s through the first years of this century with imaginative representations of Freud Strauss Franz Josef Mozart Beethoven and Klimt mad scientists assassins spies refugees romantics and American professors historical dramas cartoons documentaries and Hitchcock's only musical comedy The City of Dreams has appeared as an imperial court a center of scientific and medical research a Jewish and Catholic homeland a locus of international espionage and domestic crime the destination for innocents abroad the birthplace of the waltz a stage for performances and performers and the site for romantic rendezvous For many in English language audiences such productions have constituted the most significant representations of Vienna a city that historically has been the capital of one of Europe's largest empires one of the most important centers for classical music and opera both a victim and an accomplice of Nazi Germany and the home of international diplomacy Cultural historians and Austrian writers have provided significant commentary on the city but their influence has seldom reached such an extensive audience as the films and television productions screening Vienna for English language audiences Screening Vienna thus analyzes the representation of Vienna and the Viennese in English language film and television reviews the critical reception of these productions and measures the representations against the cultural and historical contexts and the writings of contemporary Austrian writers The book is unique in its scope over one hundred and fifty productions from the 1920s to 2013 and in its inclusion of leading reviews of many films references to cultural and historical studies of Vienna and references to modern and contemporary Austrian fiction Thus the analysis is more extensive in its coverage and more intensive in its analysis of each film than any previous study with a focus on scene language plot characterization and the reception of these films Scholars and students in American cultural studies film studies Austrian and Viennese history and popular culture will find the book informative and essential for studies of Vienna in the American and British imagination Given the extensive coverage and filmography many libraries should also view the book as a reference work in addition to its status in cultural and film studies The book will also be useful for film studies and American popular culture studies courses at advanced or graduate level

The State of the Jews Edward Alexander, 2017-07-28 The State of the Jews examines the current predicament of the Jewish people and the land of Israel both of which still stand at the storm center of history because Jews can never take the right to live as a natural right The volume comprises celebrations and attacks Edward Alexander celebrates writers like Abba Kovner Cynthia Ozick Ruth Wisse and Hillel Halkin who recognized in the foundation of Israel shortly after the destruction of European Jewry one of the few redeeming events in a century of blood and shame He attacks Israel's external enemies busy planners of boycotts brazen advocates of politicide professorial apologists for suicide bombing and also its internal enemies These are anti Zionist Jews devotees of lost causes willfully blind to the fact that Israel's creation was an event of biblical magnitude Indifference to

Jewish survival during World War II was the admitted moral failure of earlier American Jewish intellectuals but today's progressives and New Diasporists call indifference virtue and mistake cowardice for courage. Because the new anti-Semitism tightening the noose around Israel's throat emanates mainly from liberals, Alexander analyzes both antisemitic and philosemitic strains in three prominent Victorian liberals: Thomas Arnold, his son Matthew, and John Stuart Mill. The main body of Alexander's book is divided generically into history, politics, and literature. At a deeper level, its chapters are integrated by the book's pervasive concern: the interconnectedness between the state of Israel and the spiritual state of contemporary Jewry.

The Red True Story Book, Andrew Lang, 1895 *The Poetical Works of Mark Akenside and John Dyer. Edited by the Rev. R. A. Willmott ... Illustrated by Birket Foster. [With Portraits.]* Mark Akenside, 1855 *The Poetical Works of Mark Akenside and John Dyer*, Mark Akenside, John Dyer, 1855 *The Red True Story Book*, Ed. Andrew Lang, 1900 *Ayrshire Herd Record*, Ayrshire Breeders' Association, 1908 *The red true story book, ed. by A. Lang. Adapted for school use*, Andrew Lang, 1897 *Art Directors in Cinema*, Michael L. Stephens, 2015-09-02.

Often forgotten among the actors, directors, producers, and others associated with filmmaking, art directors are responsible for making movies visually appealing to audiences. As such, they sometimes make the difference between a hit and a bomb. This biographical dictionary includes not only the world's great and almost great artists but the unjustly neglected film designers of the past and present. Among the more than 300 art directors and designers are pioneers from silent films, designers from Hollywood and Europe's Golden Ages, Asian figures, post-Golden Age personalities, leaders of the European and American New Waves, and many contemporary designers. Each entry consists of biographical information, an analysis of the director's career and important films, and an extensive filmography including mentions of Academy Award nominations and winners.

Visions of the Apocalypse, Wheeler W. Dixon, 2003. *Visions of the Apocalypse* examines the cinema's fascination with the prospect of nuclear and/or natural annihilation as seen in such films as *We Were Soldiers*, *The Last War*, and *Tidal Wave*. Dixon also discusses such topics as the death of film itself to be replaced by digital video.

Policing Show Business, Francis MacDonnell, 2024-11-12. In *Policing Show Business*, Francis MacDonnell explores the starring role played by J. Edgar Hoover in the development of the Hollywood blacklist in the 1940s and 1950s. As director of the FBI, Hoover poured resources into scrutinizing show business, a policy choice unjustified by any corresponding threat to public security. He detailed agents to write regular reports on actors, screenwriters, lyricists, singers, and studio executives. His frequent handwritten comments on papers inside the files of film industry personalities demonstrate a level of interest bordering on obsession. *Policing Show Business* is not just another book about the Hollywood blacklist; MacDonnell approaches the Red Scare through biography, using FBI records on such luminaries as Marlene Dietrich, Walt Disney, Hedda Hopper, Adolphe Menjou, Lena Horne, Fredric March, Cecil B. DeMille, and Burl Ives to present, in unexpected, surprising, and sometimes poignant ways, the rich human dramas experienced by both targets of the bureau and its collaborators. MacDonnell's meticulously researched account, drawing on many newly available

FBI files evokes the passions and resentments the courageous acts and calculated evasions and the petty tyrannies and self interested campaigns of an ignominious episode in the annals of American freedom Film Propaganda and American Politics James Combs, Sara T. Combs, 2013-12-17 Originally published in 1994 this important book traces the rise of film propaganda in the 20th Century discussing specifically how film can be used to manipulate public perception and opinions Two distinct areas are covered war propaganda including feature and documentary films regarding warfare and civilian propaganda including films that address a variety of political subjects Although the focus is American film and American politics this book offers insights for all those interested in the affect of film on the minds of citizens of any country or state

Not Just Batman's Butler Alan Napier, James Bigwood, 2015-10-08 In January 1966 Alan Napier became a household name on ABC's hit series Batman 1966-1968 as Alfred Pennyworth loyal butler to the show's title character This overnight success came after 16 years of stage work and the occasional film in his native England and 26 years of film and television work and the occasional play in the United States In the early 1970s Napier wrote an autobiography detailing his childhood as a poor relation of the famous Birmingham political family the Chamberlains Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was a cousin and his collaborations over the years with the likes of John Gielgud Laurence Olivier George Bernard Shaw Noel Coward Fritz Lang Otto Preminger and Alfred Hitchcock Almost 30 years after Napier's death James Bigwood who first read the manuscript in 1975 when interviewing the actor for a Films in Review profile has prepared it for publication This is Alan Napier's story in his own words annotated and updated with dozens of rare photographs **Projecting the End of the American Dream** Gordon B. Arnold, 2013-04-09 This provocative book reveals how Hollywood films reflect our deepest fears and anxieties as a country often recording our political beliefs and cultural conditions while underscoring the darker side of the American way of life Long before the war in Iraq and the economic crises of the early 21st century Hollywood has depicted a grim view of life in the United States one that belies the prosperity and abundance of the so called American Dream While the country emerged from World War II as a world power collectively our sense of security had been threatened The result is a cinematic body of work that has America's decline and ruin as a central theme The author draws from popular films across all genres and six decades to illustrate how the political climate of the times influenced their creation Projecting the End of the American Dream Hollywood's Visions of U.S. Decline combines film history social history and political history to reveal important themes in the unfolding American narrative Discussions focus on a wide variety of films including Rambo Planet of the Apes and Easy Rider Casting Might-Have-Beens Eila Mell, 2015-01-24 Some acting careers are made by one great role and some fall into obscurity when one is declined Would Al Pacino be the star he is today if Robert Redford had accepted the role of Michael Corleone in The Godfather Imagine Tom Hanks rejecting Uma Thurman saying that she acted like someone in a high school play when she auditioned to play opposite him in The Bonfire of the Vanities Picture Danny Thomas as The Godfather or Marilyn Monroe as Cleopatra This reference work lists hundreds of such stories actors who didn

t get cast or who turned down certain parts Each entry organized alphabetically by film title gives the character and actor cast a list of other actors considered for that role and the details of the casting decision Information is drawn from extensive research and interviews From About Last Night which John Belushi turned down at his brother s urging to Zulu in which Michael Caine was not cast because he didn t look Cockney enough this book lets you imagine how different your favorite films could have been

HOLLYWOOD 'B' MOVIES: A Treasury of Spills, Chills & Thrills John Reid, 2005-09-01 By the mid 1930s cinema patrons insisted on value for money Double feature programs became mandatory at all neighborhood cinemas Usually the A feature film figured as the main attraction and the supporting movie the B Sometimes that role was reversed On many occasions picturegoers felt the unheralded B movie had actually proved more entertaining than the widely advertised A attraction More than two hundred of these wonderful B film classics from Hollywood s golden age are described reviewed and detailed in this book It s a must have for all film addicts movie fans and nostalgia connoisseurs

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