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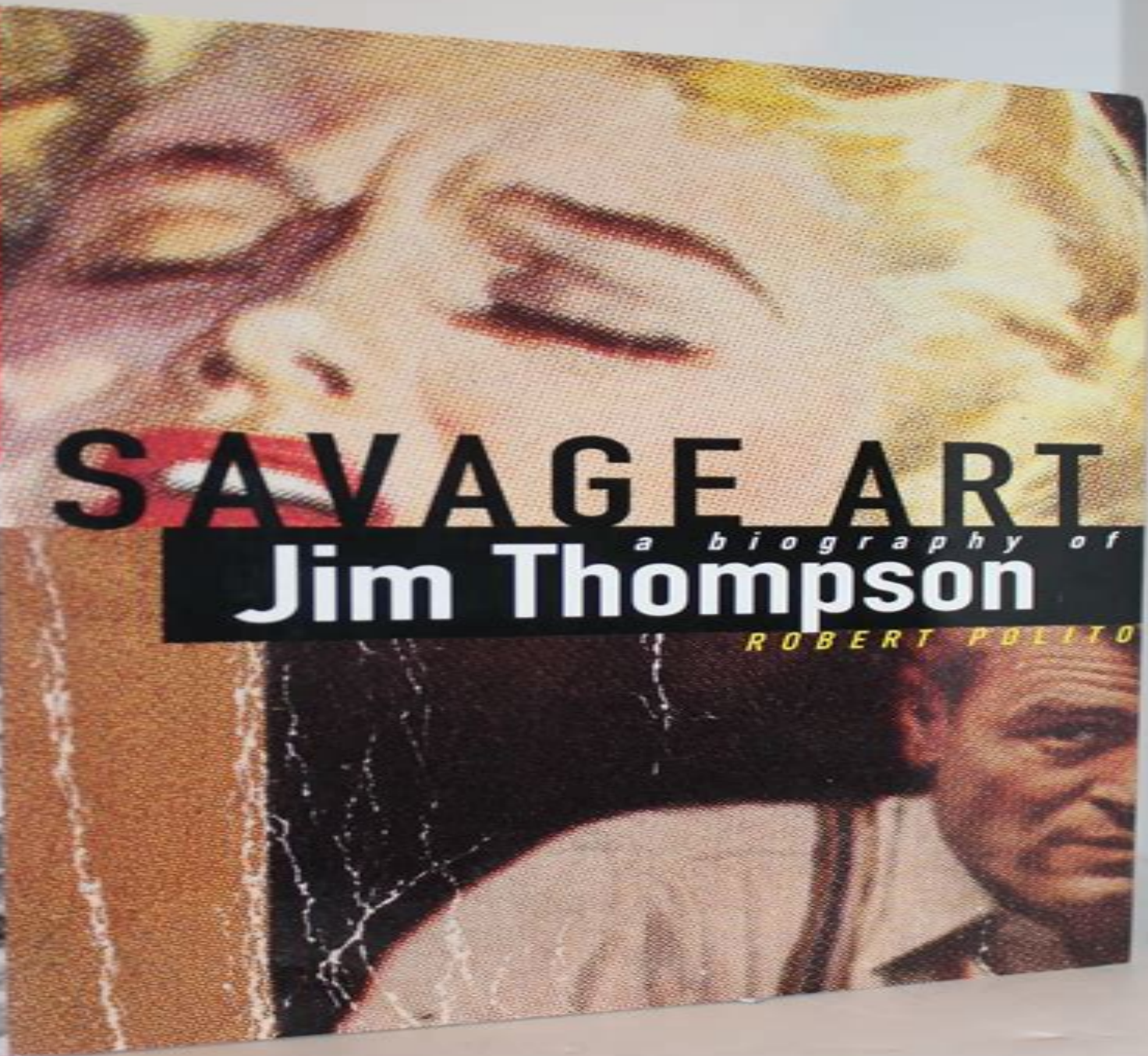
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Savage Art Robert Polito,1996-10-01 Robert Polito recounts Thompson's relationship with his father a disgraced Oklahoma sheriff with the women he adored in life and murdered on the page with alcohol would be censors and Hollywood auteurs Unrelenting and empathetic casting light into the darker caverns of our collective psyche *Savage Art* is an exemplary homage to an American original A National Book Critics Circle Award winner 57 photos *American National Biography* John A. Garraty,Mark C. Carnes,2005-05-12 American National Biography is the first new comprehensive biographical dictionary focused on American history to be published in seventy years Produced under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies the ANB contains over 17 500 profiles on historical figures written by an expert in the field and completed with a bibliography The scope of the work is enormous from the earliest recorded European explorations to the very recent past *Maximum Movies—Pulp Fictions* Peter Stanfield,2011-07-15 In the words of Richard Maltby *Maximum Movies Pulp Fictions* describes two improbably imbricated worlds and the piece of cultural history their intersections provoked One of these worlds comprises a clutch of noisy garish pulp movies *Kiss Me Deadly Shock Corridor Fixed Bayonets I Walked with a Zombie The Lineup Terror in a Texas Town Ride Lonesome* pumped out for the grind houses at the end of the urban exhibition chain by the studios B divisions and fly by night independents The other is occupied by critics intellectuals cinephiles and filmmakers such as Jean Luc Godard Manny Farber and Lawrence Alloway who championed the cause of these movies and incited the cultural guardians of the day by attacking a rigorously policed canon of tasteful rarified and ossified art objects Against the legitimate and in defense of the illegitimate in an insolent and unruly manner they agitated for the recognition of lurid sensational crime stories war pictures fast paced Westerns thrillers and gangster melodramas were claimed as examples of the true the real and the authentic in contemporary culture the foundation upon which modern film studies sits **Film Noir and the Cinema of Paranoia** Wheeler Winston Dixon,2019-07-29 *Film Noir and the Cinema of Paranoia* is an overview of 20th and 21st century noir and fatalist film practice from 1945 onwards The book demonstrates the ways in which American cinema has inculcated a climate of fear in our daily lives as reinforced starting in the 1950s by television and later videocassettes the web and the Internet to create by the early 21st century a hypersurveillance atmosphere in which no one can avoid the barrage of images that continually assault our senses The book begins with the return of American soldiers from World War II liberated from war in the Pacific by the newly created atomic bomb which will come to rule American consciousness through much of the 1950s and 1960s and then in a newer more small scale way become a fixture of terrorist hardware in the post paranoid ear of the 21st century *Film Noir and the Cinema of Paranoia* is constructed in six chapters each highlighting a particular raising of the cinematic stakes in the creation of a completely immersible universe of images Selling points Expands the definition of noir to include numerous lesser known works Deals with Red Scare films of the 1950s in the US Examines the dark side of the 1960s or films that questioned the emerging

counterculture Explores such neo noir films as *The Last Seduction* 1993 *Angel Heart* 1987 *The Grifters* 1990 *Red Rock West* 1993 *The Usual Suspects* 1995 *Mulholland Drive* 2001 *L A Confidential* 1997 and *Memento* 2000 Details the noir aspects of the cybernetic age both in online and videogame uses

American Noir Film M. Keith Booker, 2024-11-19 A deep dive into classic noir films and how filmmakers today are refreshing and updating the genre for new generations Publishers Weekly praises the book noting Cinephiles will be enthralled and Library Journal says it s a well written introduction to noir films and how the genre has continued to thrive as times changed Booklist calls it a riveting history of the film noir genre in a starred review saying This is one of the best best written most insightful analyses of film noir and it demands to be read by fans of film history In *American Noir Film* M Keith Booker introduces readers to the cult favorite genre of film noir and discusses the ongoing power and popularity of the genre s key elements and themes in modern films often considered neo noir well into the twenty first century Booker covers a wide range of noir favorites from the early classics *The Maltese Falcon* and *The Big Sleep* to late twentieth century neo noir such as *Chinatown* and ultimately newer iterations of the genre as seen in such films as *Inherent Vice* *Promising Young Woman* and *Uncut Gems* *American Noir Film* contains three separate parts each exploring crucial categories of noir the detective film the lost man film and femme fatale films Within each section Booker discusses the essential classic noir films that embody these themes as well as neo noir films that invite viewers to analyze how the traditional components of noir have evolved with filmmaking Finally each section concludes with twenty first century films that evoke noir elements while refreshing the genre and enhancing viewers appreciation of the originals that inspired them what Booker terms revisionary noir Whether new to noir films students of the genre or long time fans readers will be sure to learn what makes this genre so special discover why filmmakers keep coming back to it and find a new favorite movie to add to their shelves

100 American Crime Writers S. Powell, 2012-08-07 *100 American Crime Writers* features discussion and analysis of the lives of crime writers and their key works examining the developments in American crime writing from the Golden Age to hardboiled detective fiction This study is essential to scholars and an ideal introduction to crime fiction for anyone who enjoys this fascinating genre

Detours and Lost Highways Foster Hirsch, 1999 *Detours and Lost Highways* begins with the Orson Welles film *Touch of Evil* 1958 which featured Welles both behind and in front of the camera That movie is often cited as the end of the line noir s rococo tombstone the film after which noir could no longer be made or at least could no longer be made in the same way It is my belief Hirsch writes that neo noir does exist and that noir is entitled to full generic status Over the past forty years since noir s often claimed expiration it has flourished under various labels Among the movies he discusses as evidence *Chinatown* 1974 *Body Heat* 1981 John Woo s *Hong Kong blood ballets* e g *The Killer* 1989 and the pulpy oeuvre of Quentin Tarantino Washington Post Book World

On Kubrick James Naremore, 2019-07-25 *On Kubrick* provides an illuminating critical account of the films of Stanley Kubrick from his earliest feature *Fear and Desire* 1953 to the posthumously produced *A I Artificial Intelligence* Steven Spielberg 2001 The book offers provocative analysis of

each of Kubrick's films together with new information about their production histories and cultural contexts. Its ultimate aim is to provide a concise yet thorough discussion that will be useful as both an academic text and a trade publication. James Naremore argues that in several respects Kubrick was one of the cinema's last modernists: his taste and sensibility were shaped by the artistic culture of New York in the 1950s; he became a celebrated auteur who forged a distinctive style; he used art cinema conventions in commercial productions; he challenged censorship regulations; and throughout his career he was preoccupied with one of the central themes of modernist art: the conflict between rationality and its ever-present shadow, the unconscious. War and science are key concerns in Kubrick's oeuvre, and his work has a hyper-masculine quality. Yet no director has more relentlessly emphasized the absurdity of combat as in *Paths of Glory* (1957) and *Full Metal Jacket* (1987); the failure of scientific reasoning as in *2001* (1968); and the fascistic impulses in masculine sexuality as in *Dr. Strangelove* (1964) and *Eyes Wide Shut* (1999). The book also argues that while Kubrick was a voracious intellectual and a life-long autodidact, the fascination of his work has less to do with the ideas it espouses than with the emotions it evokes. Often described as cool or cold, Kubrick is best understood as a skillful practitioner of what might be called the aesthetics of the grotesque: he employs extreme forms of caricature and black comedy to create disgusting, frightening yet also laughable images of the human body, creating a sense of unease that leaves viewers unsure of how to react.

The Red Hot Typewriter

Hugh Merrill, 2000-08-12. Although John D. MacDonald published seventy novels and more than five hundred short stories in his lifetime, he is remembered best for his Travis McGee series. He introduced McGee in 1964 with *The Deep Blue Goodbye*. With Travis McGee, MacDonald changed the pattern of the hardboiled private detectives who preceded him. McGee has a social conscience, holds thoughtful conversations with his retired economist buddy Meyer, and worries about corporate greed, racism, and the Florida ecology. In a long series whose brand recognition for the series the author cleverly advanced by inserting a color in every title, Merrill carefully builds a picture of a man who in unexpected ways epitomized the Horatio Alger sagas that comprised his strict father's secular bible. From a financially struggling childhood and a succession of drab nine-to-five occupations, MacDonald settled down to writing for a living, a lifestyle that would have horrified his father. He worked very hard and was rewarded with a more than decent livelihood. But unlike Alger's heroes, MacDonald had a lot of fun doing it.

Film Noir Andrew Spicer, 2018-10-08. Film Noir is an overview of an often celebrated but also contested body of films. It discusses film noir as a cultural phenomenon whose history is more extensive and diverse than American black and white crime thrillers of the forties. An extended Background Chapter situates film noir within its cultural context, describing its origin in German Expressionism, French Poetic Realism, and in developments within American genres: the gangster, crime, thriller, horror, and the Gothic romance, and its possible relationship to changes in American society. Five chapters are devoted to classic film noir (1940-59); chapters explore its contexts of production and reception, its visual style, and its narrative patterns and themes; chapters on character types and star performances elucidate noir's complex construction of gender with its weak

ambivalent males and predatory femmes fatales and also provide a detailed analysis of three noir auteurs Anthony Mann Robert Siodmak and Fritz Lang Three chapters investigate neo noir and British film noir chapters trace the complex evolution of neo noir in American cinema from the modernist critiques of *Night Moves* and *Taxi Driver* to the postmodern hybridity of contemporary noir including *Seven Pulp Fiction* and *Memento* the final chapter surveys the development of British film noir a significant and virtually unknown cinema stretching from the thirties to Mike Hodges Croupier Films discussed include both little known examples and seminal works such as *Double Indemnity* *Scarlet Street* *Kiss Me Deadly* and *Touch of Evil* A final section provides a guide to further reading an extensive bibliography and a list of over 500 films referred to in the text Lucidly written *Film Noir* is an accessible informative and stimulating introduction that will have a broad appeal to undergraduates cin astes film teachers and researchers

[America Noir](#) David Cochran, 2016-06-21 In *America Noir* David Cochran details how ten writers and filmmakers challenged the social pieties prevalent during the Cold War such as the superiority of the American democracy the benevolence of free enterprise and the sanctity of the suburban family Rod Serling's *The Twilight Zone* featured victims of vast faceless bureaucratic powers Jim Thompson's noir thrillers such as *The Grifters* portrayed the ravages of capitalism on those at the bottom of the social ladder Patricia Highsmith in *The Talented Mr Ripley* placed an amoral con man in an international setting implicitly questioning America's fitness as leader of the free world Charles Willeford's pulp novels such as *Wild Wives* and *Woman Chaser* depicted the family as a hotbed of violence and chaos These artists pioneered a detached ironic sensibility that radically juxtaposed cultural references and blurred the distinctions between high and low art Their refusal to surrender to the pressures for political conformity and their unflinching portrayal of the underside of American life paved the way for the emergence of a 1960s counterculture that forever changed the way America views itself

[The Encyclopedia of Murder and Mystery](#) B. Murphy, 1999-12-09 Bruce Murphy's *Encyclopedia of Murder and Mystery* is a comprehensive guide to the genre of the murder mystery that catalogues thousands of items in a broad range of categories authors titles plots characters weapons methods of killing movie and theatrical adaptations What distinguishes this encyclopedia from the others in the field is its critical stance

The Enigma of Good and Evil: The Moral Sentiment in Literature Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2006-08-27 Striking toward peace and harmony the human being is ceaselessly torn apart in personal social national life by wars feuds inequities and intimate personal conflicts for which there seems to be no respite Does the human condition in interaction with others imply a constant adversity Or is this conflict owing to an interior or external factor of evil governing our attitudes and conduct toward the other person To what criteria should I refer for appreciation judgment direction concerning my attitudes and my actions as they bear on the well being of others At the roots of these questions lies human experience which ought to be appropriately clarified before entering into speculative abstractions of the ethical theories and precepts Literature which in its very gist dwells upon disentangling in multiple perspective the peripeteia of our life experience offers us a unique field of source

material for moral and ethical investigations Literature brings preeminently to light the Moral Sentiment which pervades our life with others our existence tout court Being modulated through the course of our experiences the Moral Sentiment sustains the very sense of literature and of personal human life Tymieniecka *The Post-Utopian Imagination* M. Keith Booker,2002-01-30 In America the long 1950s were marked by an intense skepticism toward utopian alternatives to the existing capitalist order This skepticism was closely related to the climate of the Cold War in which the demonization of socialism contributed to a dismissal of all alternatives to capitalism This book studies how American novels and films of the long 1950s reflect the loss of the utopian imagination and mirror the growing concern that capitalism brought routinization alienation and other dehumanizing consequences The volume relates the decline of the utopian vision to the rise of late capitalism with its expanding globalization and consumerism and to the beginnings of postmodernism In addition to well known literary novels such as Nabokov's *Lolita* Booker explores a large body of leftist fiction popular novels and the films of Alfred Hitchcock and Walt Disney The book argues that while the canonical novels of the period employ a utopian aesthetic that aesthetic tends to be very weak and is not reinforced by content The leftist novels on the other hand employ a realist aesthetic but are utopian in their exploration of alternatives to capitalism The study concludes that the utopian energies in cultural productions of the long 1950s are very weak and that these works tend to dismiss utopian thinking as naïve or even sinister The weak utopianism in these works tends to be reflected in characteristics associated with postmodernism

Mystery Classics on Film Ron Miller,2017-02-20 Watching the screen version of a classic mystery novel can be disappointing By necessity or artistic license or possibly just ego changes are often made by the filmmakers many of them ineffective or even detrimental This book focuses on the screen adaptations of 65 famous mysteries and examines how the filmmakers either succeeded or failed in the telling of the story Interviews with several famous mystery writers are included with their comments on how filmmakers treated their work **Historical Dictionary of Film Noir** Andrew Spicer,2010-03-19 Film noir literally black cinema is the label customarily given to a group of black and white American films mostly crime thrillers made between 1940 and 1959 Today there is considerable dispute about what are the shared features that classify a noir film and therefore which films should be included in this category These problems are partly caused because film noir is a retrospective label that was not used in the 1940s or 1950s by the film industry as a production category and therefore its existence and features cannot be established through reference to trade documents The *Historical Dictionary of Film Noir* is a comprehensive guide that ranges from 1940 to present day neo noir It consists of a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography a filmography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on every aspect of film noir and neo noir including key films personnel actors cinematographers composers directors producers set designers and writers themes issues influences visual style cycles of films e.g. *amnesiac noirs* the representation of the city and gender other forms comics graphic novels television and videogames and noir's presence in world cinema It is an essential reference work for all

those interested in this important cultural phenomenon **John Bartlow Martin** Ray E. Boomhower,2015-03-18 During the 1940s and 1950s one name John Bartlow Martin dominated the pages of the big slicks the Saturday Evening Post LIFE Harper s Look and Collier s A former reporter for the Indianapolis Times Martin was one of a handful of freelance writers able to survive solely on this writing Over a career that spanned nearly fifty years his peers lauded him as the best living reporter the ablest crime reporter in America and one of America s premier seekers of fact His deep and abiding concern for the working class perhaps a result of his upbringing set him apart from other reporters Martin was a key speechwriter and adviser to the presidential campaigns of many prominent Democrats from 1950 into the 1970s including those of Adlai Stevenson John F Kennedy Lyndon B Johnson Robert F Kennedy Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern He served as U S ambassador to the Dominican Republic during the Kennedy administration and earned a small measure of fame when FCC Chairman Newton Minow introduced his description of television as a vast wasteland into the nation s vocabulary **The Show I'll Never Forget** Sean Manning,2009-02-23 In The Show I ll Never Forget writer Sean Manning has gathered an amazing array of unforgettable concert memories from a veritable A list of acclaimed novelists poets biographers cultural critics and songwriters Their candid first person recollections reveal as much about the writers lives at the time as they do about the venues where the shows occurred or the artists onstage Ishmael Reed on Miles Davis Luc Sante on Public Image Ltd Heidi Julavits on Rush Daniel Handler and Andrew Sean Greer on Metric Diana Ossana on Led Zeppelin Maggie Estep on Einsturzende Neubauten Dani Shapiro on Bruce Springsteen Gary Giddins on Titans of the Tenor Nick Flynn on Mink DeVille Susan Straight on The Funk Festival Rick Moody on the The Lounge Lizards Jennifer Egan on Patti Smith Harvey Pekar on Joe Maneri Thurston Moore on Glen Branca Rudolph Grey and Wharton Tiers Chuck Klosterman on Prince Sigrid Nunez on Woodstock Jerry Stahl on David Bowie Charles R Cross on Nirvana Marc Nesbitt on The Beastie Boys And many more No matter where your musical taste falls these often funny occasionally sad always thought provoking essays all written especially for The Show I ll Never Forget are sure to connect with anyone who loves or has ever loved live music Latent Destinies Patrick O'Donnell,2000-10-27 Uses a discussion of contemporary films and literary works to present an understanding of paranoia as a defining element in postmodern late capitalist structure **The Cinema of Michael Winterbottom** Deborah Allison,2013-01-01 The Cinema of Michael Winterbottom by Deborah Allison examines eight films by the contemporary British director Michael Winterbottom This study explores the ways his inflection of established genre traditions partake in a personal idiosyncratic style of film making Across a career encompassing both mainstream and art house cinema the potency and integrity of his authorship unites films as generically diverse as the road film Butterfly Kiss western drama The Claim science fiction movie Code 46 and docudrama The Road to Guantanamo

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