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## **Shadow Of A Doubt:**

Shadow of a Doubt Diane Negra, 2021-04-15 *Shadow of a Doubt* 1943 was British born Alfred Hitchcock's sixth American film and the one that he at various times identified as his favourite and his best. It seems likely that one of the reasons he liked *Shadow* so much is that it is an extraordinarily well ordered narrative system, a meticulous cause and effect chain that melds its various scenes and sequences together to form a unified narrative that is highly effective in building suspense and cultivating identification with characters. This scrupulously organized film operates as a masterclass on principles of narrative design while generating resonant commentary on the nature of family life. This book redresses the deficit of sustained critical attention paid to *Shadow* even in the large corpus of Hitchcock scholarship. Analysing the film's narrative system, issues of genre, authorship, social history, homesickness and family values, Diane Negra shows how the film's impeccable narrative structure is wedded to radical ideological content, linking the film's terrors to the punishing effects of looking beyond conventional family and gender roles. This book understands *Shadow* as an unconventionally female centred Hitchcock text and a milestone film that marks the director's emergent engagement with the pathologies of violence in American life and opens a window into the placement of femininity in World War II consensus culture and more broadly into the politics of mid century gender and family life.

Hitchcock's America Jonathan Freedman, Richard Millington, 1999-02-25 Alfred Hitchcock's American films are not only among the most admired works in world cinema, they also offer some of our most acute responses to the changing shape of American society in the 1940s, 50s and 60s. The authors of this anthology show how famous films such as *Strangers on a Train*, *Vertigo*, *North by Northwest* and *Rear Window* along with more obscure ones such as *Rope*, *The Wrong Man* and *Family Plot* register the ideologies and insurgencies, the normative assumptions and the cultural alternatives that shaped these tumultuous decades. They argue that just as these films occupy a visual landscape defined by the grand monuments of American civic life, Mt Rushmore, the Statue of Liberty, the United Nations, they are also marked by their preoccupation with the social mores and private practices of mid century America. Not only are big city and suburban life the explicit subjects of films like *Rear Window* and *Shadow of a Doubt*, so are the forms of experience that emerge within these social spaces, whether the urban voyeurism examined by the former or the intertwining of banality and violence depicted in the latter. Indeed, just about every form of American life that was achieving social power at this time, the national security state, the science and art of psychoanalysis, the privileging of the free wheeling improvisatory self, the postwar codification and fissuring of gender roles, road culture and its ancillary creation, the motel, is given detailed critical and mordant examination in Hitchcock's films. The Hitchcock who emerges is not merely the inspired technician and psychological excavator that critics of the past two generations have justly hailed; he is also a cultural critic of remarkable insight and undeniable prescience.

Framing Hitchcock Sidney Gottlieb, Christopher Brookhouse, 2002 An engaging look at Alfred Hitchcock's work from all angles, culled from an authoritative source of Hitchcock film commentary. In its ten year

history the Hitchcock Annual has established itself as a key source of historical information and critical commentary on one of the central figures in film history and arguably one of the most important artists of the twentieth century Fans of Alfred Hitchcock both scholars and general readers alike will be entertained and informed by this selection of writings which offers an overview of the current thinking on the filmmaker and his work The articles span his career and cover a wide range of topics from archeological investigations uncovering new details about his working methods and conditions to incisive analyses of the films themselves The collection begins with rare insights into Hitchcock s early years including his work in Germany and his silent film Easy Virtue which with its metaphoric play on the concept of being framed dramatizes aspects of the human condition to which Hitchcock returned repeatedly Commentators explore a variety of themes including the centrality of kissing shots and sequences in nearly all the films and images of women s handbags as elements of suspense and sexual tension in such films as Dial M for Murder and Psycho Other essays examine the influence of Vertigo The Birds and Frenzy on Francois Truffaut the remaking of Psycho and feminist interpretations of Shadow of a Doubt Interviews with Jay Presson Allen and Evan Hunter illuminate Hitchcock s working relationship with screenwriters actors and actresses Written by established as well as emerging critics of Hitchcock this fascinating collection will help shape future appreciation and interpretation of an enormously important and influential filmmaker

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