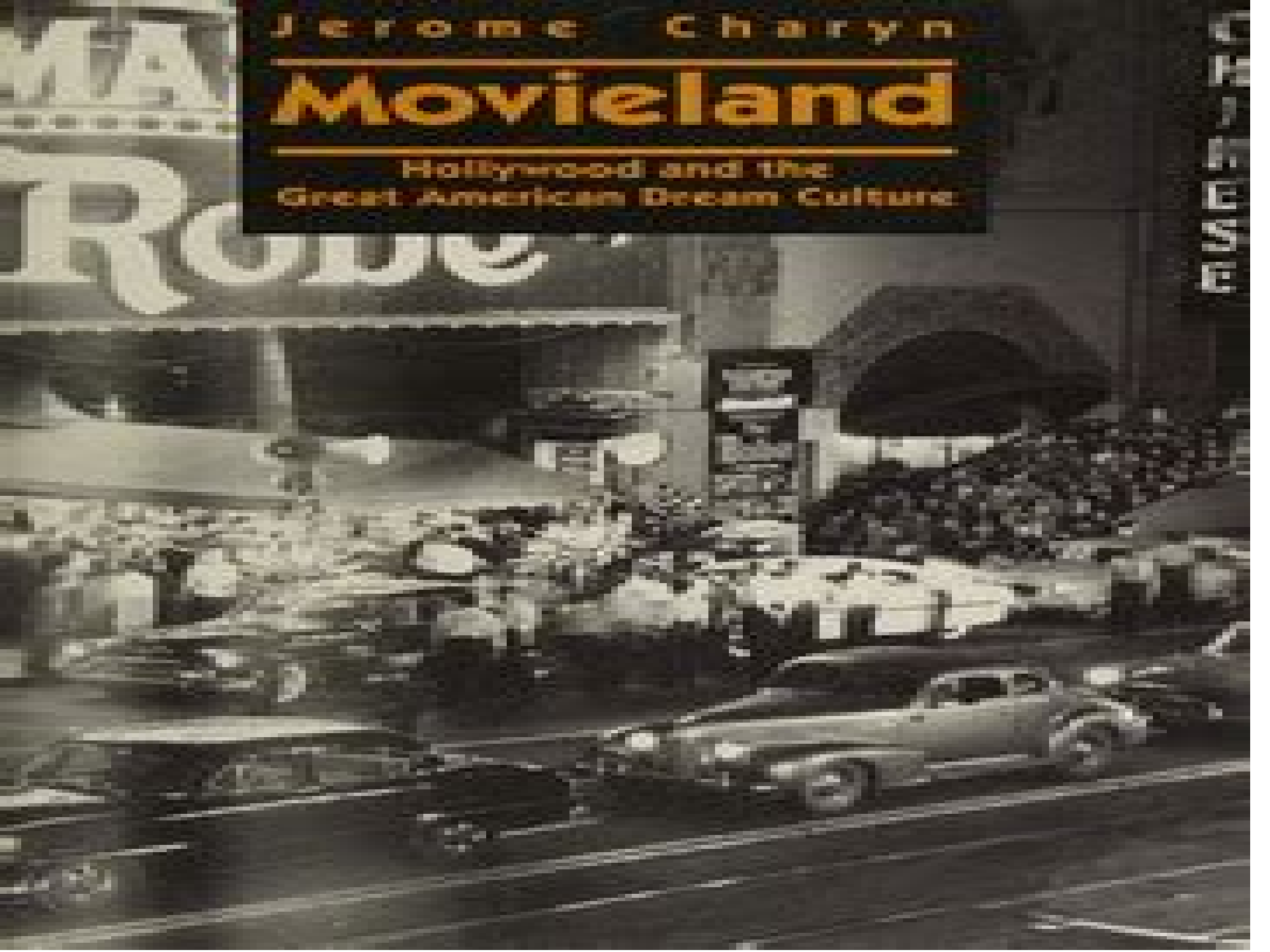




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writers and anglophone literary life for over three decades until it closed in 2012 My entire sense of Paris centers on Odile and the bookshop Richard Ford For literature lovers it s a feast Publishers Weekly In July of 1982 on a quiet boulevard just off the bustling Boulevard Saint German Odile Hellier opened the Village Voice Bookshop Over the next three decades the blue shuttered shop would become one of the most famous English language bookstores in Paris a vivacious hub for artists writers and a haven for anglophone literary life After the its closing Odile found herself with hundreds of tapes of various talks given at the bookshop by the greatest artists of their generation These voices from the past were the spontaneous exchanges of literary and cultural icons such as Susan Sontag Margaret Atwood Don DeLillo Allen Ginsberg Toni Morrison Michael Ondaatje Jim Harrison Barry Gifford Adrienne Rich David Sedaris Amy Tan Edmund White Art Spiegelman and Stephen Spender all of whom were drawn to Odile s tiny bookstore on Rue Princesse This carefully curated historical archive is an enduring conversation across time and a memoir of one woman s beloved store when you squeezed into the narrow event space on the Voice s upper floor French and international book lovers mingled with Parisian editors and publishers shared a glass of wine a new discovery a heretical opinion and took the conversation outside to the sidewalk of the Rue Princesse for another shared pleasure an unguilty cigarette Livia Manera The New Yorker A stroll from rue de l Od on Les Deux Magots or the Luxembourg Gardens the hanging sign reads Village Voice Anglo American Bookshop The narrow door and window frames are painted Greek island blue Lingering a while in front of the window display you ll want to dive inside into an ocean of story Hazel Rowley Bookforum

Gregory Peck Gerard Molyneaux, 1995-06-30 Born in 1916 in La Jolla California Gregory Peck took up acting in college on a lark that would lead to a career In his early years he appeared in a series of summer stock engagements and Broadway shows He became a star within a year after arriving in Hollywood during World War II and he won an Academy Award nomination for his second film From the 1940s to the present he has played some of film s most memorable and admired characters This volume provides complete information about Gregory Peck s work in film television radio and the stage Entries are included for all of his performances with each entry providing cast and credit information a plot summary excerpts from reviews and critical commentary A biography and chronology highlight significant events in his life while a listing of his honors and awards summarizes the recognition he has received over the years For researchers seeking additional information the book includes descriptions of special collections holding material related to Peck s work along with an extensive bibliography of books and articles

Cinematic Fictions David Seed, 2012-01-01 The phrase cinematic fiction has now been generally accepted into critical discourse but is usually applied to post war novels This book asks a simple question given their fascination with the new medium of film did American novelists attempt to apply cinematic methods in their own writings From its very beginnings the cinema has played a special role in defining American culture Covering the period from the 1910s up to the Second World War Cinematic Fictions offers new insights into classics like The Great Gatsby and The Grapes of Wrath discussing major writers critical writings on film

and active participation in film making Cinematic Fictions is also careful not to portray cinema as a single or stable entity Some novelists drew on silent film others looked to the Russian theorists for inspiration and yet others turned to continental film makers rather than to Hollywood Film itself was constantly evolving during the first decades of the twentieth century and the writers discussed here engaged in a kind of dialogue with the new medium selectively pursuing strategies of montage limited point of view and scenic composition towards their different ends Contrasting a diverse range of cinematic and literary movements this will be compulsory reading for scholars of American literature and film

The Hidden Meaning of Mass Communications Fereydoun Hoveyda, 2000-07-30 In 1917 the French poet Guillaume Apollinaire predicted the death of books in one or two centuries and their replacement by film and sound In the early sixties Marshall McLuhan proclaimed the end of the Gutenberg Galaxy Neither of these predictions has yet happened Nonetheless the development of computer science and the spread of the Internet have already changed the landscape of the media and affected the fields of book publishing journalism cinema and television In his new book Hoveyda who was involved with cinema and literature for many years scrutinizes the relationship between the different forms of media and art Drawing on his varied experience as well as on his knowledge of the arts and media he explains how cinema literally existed before literature or articulate language and that all other forms of communication stem from this innate capability to think cinematically Looking at the extraordinary technological developments in the fields of cinema television and communications Hoveyda finds a hidden purpose behind them a kind of common thread that illustrates and explains the quest of humans for communication As far back as one can go Hoveyda finds that humans were always preoccupied with the question of how to communicate what was going on in their minds They tried and found ways of transmitting to one another the impressions and ideas churning in their heads Prehistoric cave drawings hieroglyphs literature and canvas paintings were and are part of such attempts This progression of inventions seems to pursue a linear path toward externalization of their people's thoughts and dreams The pinnacle of this externalization will be reached when it becomes automatic and foregoes the use of heavy equipment Bunuel once told the author and his friends that he dreamt of the day when he would sit in a darkened room and project on a wall the film he was concocting in his head This is exactly the goal of the technological progress we witness Hoveyda's survey also includes a description of the evolution of modern cinema as he witnessed it some new and revolutionary remarks about film appreciation and filmmaking discussion of television and how it differs from cinema and observations on the impact of media on one another as well as the influence of the more recent technologies on narration styles A provocative account that will be of interest to scholars researchers students and anyone involved with the development of communications

I Am Abraham: A Novel of Lincoln and the Civil War Jerome Charyn, 2014-02-03 Traces the historic arc of Lincoln's life from his picaresque days as a gangly young lawyer in Sangamon County Illinois through his improbable marriage to Kentucky belle Mary Todd to his 1865 visit to war shattered Richmond only days before

his assassination **River of Shadows** Rebecca Solnit, 2004-03-02 A New York Times Notable Book Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Criticism The Mark Lynton History Prize and the Sally Hacker Prize for the History of Technology A panoramic vision of cultural change The New York Times Through the story of the pioneering photographer Eadweard Muybridge the author of *Orwell's Roses* explores what it was about California in the late 19th century that enabled it to become such a center of technological and cultural innovation The world as we know it today began in California in the late 1800s and Eadweard Muybridge had a lot to do with it This striking assertion is at the heart of Rebecca Solnit's new book which weaves together biography history and fascinating insights into art and technology to create a boldly original portrait of America on the threshold of modernity The story of Muybridge who in 1872 succeeded in capturing high speed motion photographically becomes a lens for a larger story about the acceleration and industrialization of everyday life Solnit shows how the peculiar freedoms and opportunities of post Civil War California led directly to the two industries Hollywood and Silicon Valley that have most powerfully defined contemporary society Due Considerations John Updike, 2008-12-30 A page turning collection of essays and literary criticism on topics ranging from books writers poker cars faith and the American libido from one of the most gifted American writers of the twentieth century and the author of the acclaimed Rabbit series Updike is one of the best essayists and critics this country has produced in the last century The Los Angeles Times Here Updike considers many books some in introductions to such classics as *Walden* *The Portrait of a Lady* and *The Mabinogion* and many more in reviews usually for The New Yorker Ralph Waldo Emerson and the five Biblical books of Moses come in for appraisal along with *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and *The Wizard of Oz* Contemporary American and English writers Colson Whitehead E L Doctorow Don DeLillo Norman Rush William Trevor A S Byatt Muriel Spark Ian McEwan receive attentive and appreciative reviews as do Rohinton Mistry Salman Rushdie Peter Carey Margaret Atwood Gabriel Garcia M rquez Haruki Murakami G nter Grass and Orhan Pamuk In factual waters Mr Updike ponders the sinking of the *Lusitania* and the unsinkable career of Coco Chanel the adventures of Lord Byron and Iris Murdoch the sexual revolution and the advent of female Biblical scholars and biographies of Robert Frost Sinclair Lewis Marcel Proust and S ren Kierkegaard Reading *Due Considerations* is like taking a cruise that calls at many ports with a witty sensitive and articulate guide aboard a voyage not to be missed **I Am Abraham** Jerome Charyn, 2014-01-26 Jerome Charyn's daring and memorable The New Yorker historical novel renders the inner life of our sixteenth president like never before This unforgettable portrait of Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War effortlessly mixes humor with Shakespearean like tragedy to create an achingly human portrait of the sixteenth president Charyn conducts an orchestra of historical figures and fictional extras centered around a profoundly moral but troubled commander in chief whose relationship with his Ophelia like wife and his sons Robert Willie and Tad is explored with penetrating psychological insight and the utmost compassion Seized by melancholy and imbued with an unfaltering sense of human worth Charyn's President Lincoln comes to vibrant three dimensional life in a haunting

portrait we have rarely seen in historical fiction *Carole Landis* Eric Gans, 2010-01-06 Despite appearing in twenty eight movies in little over a decade Carole Landis 1919 1948 never quite became the major Hollywood star her onscreen presence should have afforded her Although she acted in such enduring films as *A Scandal in Paris* and *Moon over Miami* she was most often relegated to supporting roles Even when she played the major role in a feature as she did in *The Powers Girl* and the film noir *Wake Up Screaming* she was billed second or third behind other actors This biography traces Landis's life chronicling her beginnings as a dance hall entertainer in San Francisco her career in Hollywood and abroad her USO performances and ultimately her suicide Using interviews with actors who worked with Landis contemporary movie magazines and journals and correspondence biographer Eric Gans reveals a tragic figure whose life was all too brief Landis's big break came in 1940 with Hal Roach's *One Million B.C.* She appeared in thirteen Twentieth Century Fox pictures between 1941 and 1946 In 1942 1943 Landis entertained troops in England and North Africa in the only all female USO tour The trip led to her memoir *Four Jills in a Jeep* and a Fox movie of the same title After her last American film in 1947 she completed two projects in England while having an affair with married actor Rex Harrison Tormented by a love that could not lead to matrimony and depressed about growing older she took a fatal drug overdose on July 5 1948 *Conversations with Jerome Charyn* Sophie Vallas, 2014-09-30 This volume of fourteen interviews covers the prolific and rich career of author Jerome Charyn b 1937 Four of the interviews appear in English for the first time and two interviews appear here in print for the first time as well As one of his autobiographical volumes claims Jerome Charyn is a Bronx Boy a child born from immigrant parents who went through Ellis Island in the 1920s like so many other travelers without luggage a little werewolf who grew up on his own in the chaos of the Bronx ghetto I think I was defined by two things World War II and the movies His work remains deeply marked by this childhood largely forgotten by the American Dream If Charyn has spent much of his life in Paris he has paradoxically never left the Bronx El Bronx is there inside my head and I revisit it the way Hemingway would fish the Big Two Hearted River in his dreams His whole work is a long attempt at evoking his own history and celebrating his lifelong marveling at the power of language our second skin as well as his deep unflinching belief in the promises of fiction Since 1964 Charyn has published more than fifty books ranging from fiction to nonfiction and including short stories very popular crime novels graphic novels cowritten with European artists essays on American culture and cinema as well as on New York autobiography and biography an ever changing production that has made it difficult for critics to classify him And yet in many ways Charyn's writing thrives on constant currents the words voice song undersong or rhythm return frequently in his interviews as he explains what literature is to him and ceaselessly asserts that he is trying to find a music for a musicless world a language for people who cannot speak ***Bitter Bronx*** Jerome Charyn, 2015-05-21 Longlisted for the Frank O'Connor International Short Story Award Brooklyn is dead Long live the Bronx In *Bitter Bronx* Jerome Charyn returns to his roots and leads the literary renaissance of an oft overlooked borough in this surprising new collection In *Bitter Bronx*

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