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Understanding the Business of Entertainment Gregory Bernstein, 2015-05-15

Understanding the Business of Entertainment: The Legal and Business Essentials All Filmmakers Should Know is an indispensable guide to the business aspects of the entertainment industry, providing the legal expertise you need to break in and to succeed. Written in a clear and engaging tone, this book covers the essential topics in a thorough but reader-friendly manner and includes plenty of real-world examples that bring business and legal concepts to life. Whether you want to direct, produce, write, edit, photograph or act in movies, this book covers how to find work in your chosen field and examines the key provisions in employment agreements for creative personnel. If you want to make films independently, you'll find advice on where to look for financing, what kinds of deals might be made in the course of production, and important information on insurance, releases, and licenses. Other topics covered include: Hollywood's growth and the current conglomerates that own most of the media How specific entertainment companies operate, including facts about particular studios and employee tasks. How studios develop projects, manage production, seek out independent films, and engage in marketing and distribution The kinds of revenues studios earn and how they account for these revenues How television networks and new media-delivery companies like Netflix operate and where the digital revolution might take those who will one day work in the film and TV business As an award-winning screenwriter and entertainment attorney, Gregory Bernstein give us an inside look at the business of entertainment. He proves that knowing what is behind filmmaking is just as important as the film itself.

The Must List The Editors of Entertainment Weekly, 2015-10-06 Get ready to obsess over the last twenty-five years of pop culture hits, misses, and cult classics. THE MUST LIST is an elegantly packaged, gift-worthy compilation of 100 illustrated top 25 lists celebrating the best in TV, movies, books, and music from the editors of Entertainment Weekly. Beginning with an introduction highlighting the 25 Things We've Forgotten About 1990, this full-color, deep-dive into the past twenty-five years of obsessive pop-culture coverage features the magazine's incisive criticism, trademark humor, and 2,500 amazing moments. Featured topics include: Greatest Villains, One-Hit Wonders, Best Superheroes, Mobsters, Zombies, Dystopias, Shocking Snubs, Unsexiest Sexy Moments, British Imports, Memorable Deaths, Late Night Comedy Wars, and many more binge-worthy lists.

Entertainment Science Thorsten Hennig-Thurau, Mark B. Houston, 2018-08-01 The entertainment industry has long been dominated by legendary screenwriter William Goldman's "Nobody-Knows-Anything" mantra, which argues that success is the result of managerial intuition and instinct. This book builds the case that combining such intuition with data analytics and rigorous scholarly knowledge provides a source of sustainable competitive advantage – the same recipe for success that is behind the rise of firms such as Netflix and Spotify, but has also fueled Disney's recent success. Unlocking a large repertoire of scientific studies by business scholars and entertainment economists, the authors identify essential factors, mechanisms, and methods that help a new entertainment product succeed. The book thus offers a timely alternative to "Nobody-Knows" decision-making in the digital era: while coupling a good idea with smart data analytics and entertainment theory cannot guarantee a hit, it systematically and substantially increases the

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Physics for Entertainment Y. Perelman, 1962

American Nights Entertainment Grant Overton, 1923

Vaudeville and the Making of Modern Entertainment, 1890–1925 David Monod, 2020-09-28 Today, vaudeville is imagined as a parade of slapstick comedians, blackface shouters, coyly revealed knees, and second-rate acrobats. But vaudeville was also America's most popular commercial amusement from the mid-1890s to the First World War; at its peak, 5 million Americans attended vaudeville shows every week. Telling the story of this pioneering art form's rise and decline, David Monod looks through the apparent carnival of vaudeville performance and asks: what made the theater so popular and transformative? Although he acknowledges its quirkiness, Monod makes the case that vaudeville became so popular because it offered audiences a guide to a modern urban lifestyle. Vaudeville acts celebrated sharp city styles and denigrated old-fashioned habits, showcased new music and dance moves, and promulgated a deeply influential vernacular modernism. The variety show's off-the-rack trendiness perfectly suited an era when goods and services were becoming more affordable and the mass market promised to democratize style, offering a clear vision of how the quintessential twentieth-century citizen should look, talk, move, feel, and act.

The Limits of #MeToo in Hollywood Margaret Tally, 2021-07-06 In October 2017, actress Alyssa Milano sparked the #MeToo movement. The ensuing protests quickly encompassed far more than Harvey Weinstein and the entertainment industry. They expressed women's outrage at male workplace behavior in every sector and social class and even helped elect a new generation of women leaders in 2018. But what has been the effect of #MeToo in the entertainment industry itself? This book traces the movement's influence on the stories being told, on changing representations of women's lives and bodies, and on the slow changes among the producers who shape the stories. Analyzing a wide set of TV and film genres--including crime, legal and medical dramas, comedies, horror and reality programming--this book covers the complex ways that media respond to social movements: They sometimes give voice to brand-new or previously silenced stories, but just as often make facile references

that can blunt the potential for change, or even fuel cultural backlash.

The Entertainment Weekly Guide to the Greatest Movies Ever Made

Entertainment Weekly, Entertainment Weekly Inc. Staff, 1996 From the editors of America's most popular entertainment magazine comes this definitive, fun guide to the 1,000 best movies ever made. Concentrating only on the movies people want to see, and illustrated with 75 photos, this lively compendium lists entries alphabetically from absolutely sublime to wonderful.

Maximum Entertainment 2.0 Kenneth J. Weber, 2019

Blockbusters Anita Elberse, 2013-10-15 Why the future of popular culture will revolve around ever bigger bets on entertainment products, by one of Harvard Business School's most popular professors What's behind the phenomenal success of entertainment businesses such as Warner Bros., Marvel Entertainment, and the NFL—along with such stars as Jay-Z, Lady Gaga, and LeBron James? Which strategies give leaders in film, television, music, publishing, and sports an edge over their rivals? Anita Elberse, Harvard Business School's expert on the entertainment industry, has done pioneering research on the worlds of media and sports for more than a decade. Now, in this groundbreaking book, she explains a powerful truth about the fiercely competitive world of entertainment: building a business around blockbuster products—the movies, television shows, songs, and books that are hugely expensive to produce and market—is the surest path to long-term success. Along the way, she reveals why entertainment executives often spend outrageous amounts of money in search of the next blockbuster, why superstars are paid unimaginable sums, and how digital technologies are transforming the entertainment landscape. Full of inside stories emerging from Elberse's unprecedented access to some of the world's most successful entertainment brands, *Blockbusters* is destined to become required reading for anyone seeking to understand how the entertainment industry really works—and how to navigate today's high-stakes business world at large.

Entertainment Jacqueline Morley, 1994 Traces the history of such forms of entertainment as drama, dance, opera, and film.

Diversity in Entertainment Cathleen Small, 2018-12-15 Television, movies, theater, and music are just a few of the entertainment industry's most popular niches, and its stars are often well-known around the world. In this entertaining and informative book, readers will learn more about celebrities who celebrate their diversity throughout history. Inspiring case studies include actor Micah Fowler, who has cerebral palsy; Kenyan-Mexican Academy Award-winner Lupita Nyong'o; pop superstar Justin Bieber, who grew up in low-income housing; and Ellen DeGeneres, the comedian who played a lesbian on television, and then publicly came out to the world.

Entertainment Weekly A Celebration of Black Film Entertainment

Weekly, 2021-02-05 Entertainment Weekly celebrates the rich legacy of Black film and filmmakers in more than 100 years of movies. From Oscar Micheaux, a self-made auteur who in 1919 directed the first feature-length movie with an all-Black cast, to Ava Duvernay, Jordan Peele, Regina King and more new artists who are defining the future of Black movie-making. From first African-American Oscar winner Hattie McDaniel to legends like Lena Horne, Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier to the stars of today: Denzel Washington, Viola Davis, Michael B. Jordan, Mahershala Ali, Tiffany Haddish and many more. Includes interviews with Spike Lee, Radha Black, Peter Ramsey (director *Spiderman: Into the Spider-Verse*) and others. A must for all

movie lovers.

Social Media Entertainment David Craig, Stuart Cunningham, 2019-02-26 How the transformation of social media platforms and user-experience have redefined the entertainment industry In a little over a decade, competing social media platforms, including YouTube, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and Snapchat, have given rise to a new creative industry: social media entertainment. Operating at the intersection of the entertainment and interactivity, communication and content industries, social media entertainment creators have harnessed these platforms to generate new kinds of content separate from the century-long model of intellectual property control in the traditional entertainment industry. Social media entertainment has expanded rapidly and the traditional entertainment industry has been forced to cede significant power and influence to content creators, their fans, and subscribers. Digital platforms have created a natural market for embedded advertising, changing the worlds of marketing and communication in their wake. Combined, these factors have produced new, radically shifting demands on the entertainment industry, posing new challenges for screen regimes, media scholars, industry professionals, content creators, and audiences alike. Stuart Cunningham and David Craig chronicle the rise of social media entertainment and its impact on media consumption and production. A massive, industry-defining study with insight from over 100 industry insiders, *Social Media Entertainment* explores the latest transformations in the entertainment industry in this time of digital disruption.

Entertainment Weekly Chadwick Boseman Entertainment Weekly, 2020-09-11 Before he elevated Black Panther into an inspirational and internationally beloved big screen superstar, Chadwick Boseman had long been delivering roles defined by passion and intensity, including starring turns as James Brown, Thurgood Marshall, and Jackie Robinson in *42*, which thrust him into leading-man status in 2013. Then, in 2016 when he took on the role of T'Challa/The Black Panther in *Captain America: Civil War* in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, and in 2018 when he headlined the blockbuster film *Black Panther* his popularity exploded. *Black Panther* would go on to become one of the highest-grossing films of all time and the only comic-book movie nominated for a Best Picture Academy Award. It inspired and excited children around the world, shattering stereotypes who a superhero could be. This commemorative edition from *Entertainment Weekly* celebrates the life and career of Boseman, looking back at his major roles through photos and essays, with remembrances from co-stars and colleagues, the legacy of *Black Panther*, and much more, this is a tribute to an enormous talent gone too soon.

Law and Business of the Entertainment Industries Donald E. Biederman, 1996 The entertainment industries continue to experience a tremendous amount of change in business practices and litigation. These changes make this second edition of a highly successful text/reference work a vital resource for lawyers and industry professionals who need to know how each unique entertainment field applies common concerns and legal concepts. The book is thoroughly revised and updated—incorporating the significant changes which have, in recent years, altered the nature of the several entertainment industries. These changes have occurred in four areas: innovation, consolidation, internationalization, and inflation. Each of these four is analyzed in detail and the legal and business implications for the future are discussed. In addition to examining such key elements as the role of agents,

managers, and promoters, personal rights, and contracts, this edition again considers each of the major entertainment segments: literary publishing, music publishing, sound recordings, film, television, and theatre. It cites the principal points of controversy in each of the segments. This balanced and comprehensive book, particularly well-received in its first edition, will be an essential resource for those active in the legal and business areas of the challenging and volatile entertainment industries.

Entertainment-Education and Social Change Arvind Singhal, Michael J. Cody, Everett M. Rogers, Miguel Sabido, 2003-12-08 Entertainment-Education and Social Change introduces readers to entertainment-education (E-E) literature from multiple perspectives. This distinctive collection covers the history of entertainment-education, its applications in the United States and throughout the world, the multiple communication theories that bear on E-E, and a range of research methods for studying the effects of E-E interventions. The editors include commentary and insights from prominent E-E theoreticians, practitioners, activists, and researchers, representing a wide range of nationalities and theoretical orientations. Examples of effective E-E designs and applications, as well as an agenda for future E-E initiatives and campaigns, make this work a useful volume for scholars, educators, and practitioners in entertainment media studies, behavior change communications, public health, psychology, social work, and other arenas concerned with strategies for social change. It will be an invaluable resource book for members of governmental and non-profit agencies, public health and development professionals, and social activists.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY The Ultimate Guide to Rogue One: A Star Wars Story The Editors of Entertainment Weekly, Gareth Edwards Gareth Edwards, 2016-12-09 Thirty-nine years after the first Star Wars movie entranced audiences around the world comes Rogue One, the franchise's first spinoff film. And now, to celebrate the arrival of a new chapter, Entertainment Weekly's editors and writers bring you a collector's edition that takes you deep inside the universe of Rogue One. The 96-page guide is packed with revealing new interviews with the cast; rarely seen photos of production, new characters, and creatures; and a timeline of the entire Star Wars saga. Extras for fans include: Foreword by director Gareth Edwards Map of the Star Wars galaxy Deep dives on the Death Star, Darth Vader, and Stormtroopers

Spirituals and the Birth of a Black Entertainment Industry Sandra Jean Graham, 2018-02-26 Spirituals performed by jubilee troupes became a sensation in post-Civil War America. First brought to the stage by choral ensembles like the Fisk Jubilee Singers, spirituals anchored a wide range of late nineteenth-century entertainments, including minstrelsy, variety, and plays by both black and white companies. In the first book-length treatment of postbellum spirituals in theatrical entertainments, Sandra Jean Graham mines a trove of resources to chart the spiritual's journey from the private lives of slaves to the concert stage. Graham navigates the conflicting agendas of those who, in adapting spirituals for their own ends, sold conceptions of racial identity to their patrons. In so doing they lay the foundation for a black entertainment industry whose artistic, financial, and cultural practices extended into the twentieth century. A companion website contains jubilee troupe personnel, recordings, and profiles of 85 jubilee groups. Please go to: <http://www.press.uillinois.edu/books/graham/spirituals/>

American Showman Ross Melnick, 2012-04-24 Samuel O'Roxy Rothafel (1882-1936)

built an influential and prolific career as film exhibitor, stage producer, radio broadcaster, musical arranger, theater manager, war propagandist, and international celebrity. He helped engineer the integration of film, music, and live performance in silent film exhibition; scored early Fox Movietone films such as *Sunrise* (1927); pioneered the convergence of film, broadcasting, and music publishing and recording in the 1920s; and helped movies and moviegoing become the dominant form of mass entertainment between the world wars. The first book devoted to Rothafel's multifaceted career, *American Showman* examines his role as the key purveyor of a new film exhibition aesthetic that appropriated legitimate theater, opera, ballet, and classical music to attract multi-class audiences. Roxy scored motion pictures, produced enormous stage shows, managed many of New York's most important movie houses, directed and/or edited propaganda films for the American war effort, produced short and feature-length films, exhibited foreign, documentary, independent, and avant-garde motion pictures, and expanded the conception of mainstream, commercial cinema. He was also one of the chief creators of the radio variety program, pioneering radio broadcasting, promotions, and tours. The producers and promoters of distinct themes and styles, showmen like Roxy profoundly remade the moviegoing experience, turning the deluxe motion picture theater into a venue for exhibiting and producing live and recorded entertainment. Roxy's interest in media convergence also reflects a larger moment in which the entertainment industry began to create brands and franchises, exploit them through content release events, and give rise to feature films, soundtracks, broadcasts, live performances, and related consumer products. Regularly cited as one of the twelve most important figures in the film and radio industries, Roxy was instrumental to the development of film exhibition and commercial broadcasting, musical accompaniment, and a new, convergent entertainment industry.

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