

Individual Studios

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Counterfeit studios and their coins : handbook of the individual collector Ilja Prokopov,Rumen Manov,2005

A History of the Hal Roach Studios Richard Lewis Ward,2006-08-15 Once labeled the “lot that laughter built,” the Hal Roach Studios launched the comedic careers of such screen icons as Harold Lloyd, Our Gang, and Laurel and Hardy. With this stable of stars, the Roach enterprise operated for forty-six years on the fringes of the Hollywood studio system during a golden age of cinema and gained notoriety as a producer of short comedies, independent features, and weekly television series. Many of its productions are better remembered today than those by its larger contemporaries. In *A History of the Hal Roach Studios*, Richard Lewis Ward meticulously follows the timeline of the company’s existence from its humble inception in 1914 to its close in 1960 and, through both its obscure and famous productions, traces its resilience to larger trends in the entertainment business. In the first few decades of the twentieth century, the motion picture industry was controlled by an elite handful of powerful firms that allowed very little room for new competition outside of their established cartel. The few independents that garnered some measure of success despite their outsider status usually did so by specializing in underserved or ignored niche markets. Here, Ward chronicles how the Roach Studios, at the mercy of exclusive distribution practices, managed to repeatedly redefine itself in order to survive for nearly a half-century in a cutthroat environment. Hal Roach’s tactic was to nurture talent rather than exhaust it, and his star players spent the prime of their careers shooting productions on his lot. Even during periods of decline or misdirection, the Roach Studios turned out genuinely original material, such as the screwball classic *Topper* (1937), the brutally frank *Of Mice and Men* (1940), and the silent experiment *One Million B.C.* (1940). Ward’s exploration yields insight into the production and marketing strategies of an organization on the periphery of the theatrical film industry and calls attention to the interconnected nature of the studio system during the classic era. The volume also looks to the early days of television when the prolific Roach Studios embraced the new medium to become, for a time, the premier telefilm producer. Aided by a comprehensive filmography and twenty-seven illustrations, *A History of the Hal Roach Studios* recounts an overlooked chapter in American cinema, not only detailing the business operations of Roach’s productions but also exposing the intricate workings of Hollywood’s rivalrous moviemaking establishment.

In the Studio Brian R. Jacobson,2020-07-21 Studios are, at once, material environments and symbolic forms, sites of artistic creation and physical labor, and nodes in networks of resource circulation. They are architectural places that generate virtual spaces—worlds built to build worlds. Yet, despite being icons of corporate identity, studios have faded into the background of critical discourse and into the margins of film and media history. In response, *In the Studio* demonstrates that when we foreground these worlds, we gain new insights into moving-image culture and the dynamics that quietly mark the worlds on our screens. Spanning the twentieth century and moving globally, this unique collection tells new stories about studio icons—Pinewood, Cinecittà, Churubusco, and CBS—as well as about the experimental workplaces of filmmakers and artists from Aleksandr Medvedkin to Charles and Ray Eames and Hollis Frampton.

The Studios after the Studios J. D. Connor,2015-04-08 Modern Hollywood is dominated by a handful of studios: Columbia, Disney, Fox, Paramount, Universal, and Warner Bros. Threatened by independents in the 1970s, they returned to power in the 1980s, ruled unquestioned in the 1990s, and in the new millennium are again besieged. But in the heyday of this new classical era, the major studios movies — their stories and styles — were astonishingly precise biographies of the studios that made them. Movies became product placements for their studios, advertising them to the industry, to their employees, and to the public at large. If we want to know how studios work—how studios think—we need to watch their films closely. How closely? Maniacally so. In a wide range of examples, *The Studios after the Studios* explores the gaps between story and backstory in order to excavate the hidden history of Hollywood's second great studio era.

The Studio Edward Wright, 2023-06-13 Within this series, I have embarked on the documentation of the RCA Photography studios, where in the individual spaces of each student manifest in a kaleidoscope of distinctiveness. Each desk and wall, imprinted with the traces of their creative endeavors, serves as a testament to the diverse approaches that coexist within this vibrant artistic ecosystem. It is in these hallowed spaces that practices collide and intermingle, engendering an atmosphere of constant artistic friction and exchange. My fascination lies in the profound relationship between an artist's studio and the work they produce—an intricate interplay that goes beyond the mere physicality of the space. These studios, like intimate portraits, bear witness to the idiosyncrasies and idiosyncratic rituals that underpin each artist's practice. They unravel the subtle threads of influence, inspiration, and aspiration that reverberate within the artistic process, offering us glimpses into the deeper layers of their creative psyche. As I traverse these grounds, I find myself captivated by the dynamic dialogue between the artists and their surroundings. The physical environment, meticulously curated and organically shaped by their hands, assumes a symbiotic relationship with their artistic vision. These documented spaces become more than just the backdrop against which art unfolds; they transform into living entities, charged with creative energy and imbued with the essence of their creators. They are a testament to the power of place, bearing witness to the transformative potential embedded within an artist's sanctuary. Each studio is a universe unto itself, a microcosm where ideas are conceived, nurtured, and brought into being. Through this documentation, I seek to unveil the intimate and enigmatic relationship between the artist and their studio—a relationship that transcends the boundaries of mere physicality. By delving into these personal spaces, I strive to illuminate the hidden narratives and unspoken dialogues that shape artistic practice, inviting viewers to embark on a contemplative journey of exploration and discovery. Ultimately, the RCA Photography studios serve as a testament to the ceaseless ebb and flow of creativity—a testament that whispers of the manifold possibilities that arise when spaces and practices intertwine. Within these hallowed grounds, artists find solace, inspiration, and a canvas upon which to inscribe their dreams. It is my privilege to capture and unveil these intimate realms, allowing their essence to permeate through the visual tapestry I weave.

Studios Before the System Brian R. Jacobson, 2015-09-01 By 1915, Hollywood had become the epicenter of American filmmaking, with studio dream factories structuring its vast production. Filmmakers designed Hollywood studios with a distinct artistic and industrial mission in mind, which in turn influenced the form, content, and business of the films that were made and the impressions of the people who viewed them. The first book to retell the history of film studio architecture, *Studios Before the System* expands the social and cultural footprint of cinema's virtual worlds and their contribution to wider developments in global technology and urban modernism. Focusing on six significant early film corporations in the United States and France—the Edison Manufacturing Company, American Mutoscope and Biograph, American Vitagraph, Georges Méliès's Star Films, Gaumont, and Pathé Frères—as well as smaller producers and film companies, *Studios Before the System* describes how filmmakers first envisioned the space they needed and then sourced modern materials to create novel film worlds. Artificially reproducing the natural environment, film studios helped usher in the world's Second Industrial Revolution and what Lewis Mumford would later call the specific art of the machine. From housing workshops for set, prop, and costume design to dressing rooms and writing departments, studio architecture was always present though rarely visible to the average spectator in the twentieth century, providing the scaffolding under which culture, film aesthetics, and our relation to lived space took shape.

The Studio SOS Book Paul White, Hugh Robjohns, Dave Lockwood, 2013-05-29 Professional studio design is a specialized science, with more than a touch of black magic thrown in. Over the past few years, Sound on Sound magazine has made one trip each month to a reader's studio. These visits have demonstrated that it is fairly simple to make a huge improvement to an untreated project-studio room, without spending a fortune. However, they've also proven that beginners' attempts at DIY acoustic treatments often cause more problems than they solve. Utilizing knowledge from dozens of visits to readers' home and project studios, the SOS team imparts easy-to-understand, organized troubleshooting advice. Learn how to rid yourself of

monitoring problems and get an accurate monitoring system, how to enhance the sound of your recording space, and how to perfect your instrumental and vocal recordings. Decrease the time you spend re-recording and mixing, simply by improving your room with advice from the guys who have seen it all when it comes to make-do small studios. Contains: A structured look at the problems that most often plague small studios, with individual studio case studies addressing each issue Real solutions that you can both afford and implement; no thousand-dollar investments or idealized studio designs that don't work with your space! Case studies that look at small studios' specific problems, with additional break-outs tips that address quick fixes to common problems

The Architecture and Geography of Sound Studios Even Smith Wergeland, 2024-06-21 This is a book about sound studios, focusing on their architectural and geographical aspects. It explores how music is materialized under specific spatial and technological conditions and the myths associated with this process. Through ten in-depth studies, it examines the design, evolution and current function of sound studios amidst economic and technological shifts in the music industry. Traditional studios are in flux between the past and future. The industry, while steeped in romanticism and nostalgia, also embraces forward-driven pragmatism and an extensive reuse culture, encompassing heritage audio, building materials and existing buildings. A surprisingly diverse architectural heritage, the most significant feature is the host building, the framework around the studio capsule. Many traditional studios adapt to digitalization with hybrid solutions, reflecting a shift toward smaller, more versatile spaces. In a time when recordings in theory can happen anywhere, destination studios must excel to attract clients, balancing historical legacies with diversification. Although they may be easy to deconstruct, many of the myths endure, sustaining ideas of landmark recordings, unique locations and distinct remnants of sonic heritage. Courtesy of their capacity to keep the past alive in the present, traditional sound studios are best described as museums that work. This book aims to reach scholars and students with an interest in history, theory and preservation, as well as practicing architects and architectural students who wish to find out more about the relationship between sound and space, acoustic design and retrofitting of historical buildings into specialized functions. It also aims to reach practicing musicians, producers, music students and music scholars.

Island Music: The History Of AIR Studios Montserrat Brian Sallerson, 2022-09-28 For 10 years, AIR Studios Montserrat produced many of the biggest hits that defined the 1980s. On September 17, 1989, it all ended in a flash of wind, rain, and fury. The AIR Studios Montserrat recording studio, owned by Sir George Martin (often referred to as the Fifth Beatle), operated from 1979 to 1989 on the small picturesque Caribbean island of Montserrat. Playing host to some of the biggest recording artists of the 1980s, this studio produced many of the hit songs integral to the musical fabric of that decade. The isolated tropical environment of the studio's location on Montserrat created a unique creative environment not found anywhere else in the world. To many of those who worked and recorded there, it is regarded as a very special place, an experience that left an indelible imprint on their lives. Sadly, the storied history of AIR Studios Montserrat was suddenly cut short when the destructive forces of Hurricane Hugo battered the island in September of 1989. Over 30 years later, the remains of the studio lay in ruin as the island reclaims the land that was once creative fertile ground for artists such as The Police, Dire Straits, Paul McCartney, Duran Duran, and Elton John. The prolific musical output from AIR Studios Montserrat cemented its place in music history and world culture. The studio's sudden demise at the hands of Hurricane Hugo creates an emotional ending to an important artistic enclave that touched so many people around the world. The story of its creation, operation, and demise needs to be told so it can be appreciated by the millions of music fans whose lives were defined by the music recorded there.

RA The Book Vol 2 Roger D'Arcy, Hugh Flynn, 2015-02-02 Volume 1 of this three part series focuses on private and in-house studios and Recording Architecture's built output from 1987 to 1996 with technical chapters covering work stages A to D (including details of sound isolation and acoustic treatment). This second volume concentrates on commercial recording studios (including case studies of the legendary Lansdowne, CTS, Maison Rouge

and Konk), mastering and cutting rooms and the years 1997 to 2002 together with work stages E to H (including electrical power and ventilation/air conditioning). Together, the three eBooks cover the entire contents of the hard back edition of RA:The Book but they have been edited and compiled to work as stand-alone volumes. Established by Roger D'Arcy and Hugh Flynn on April 1st 1987 Recording Architecture has risen to become one of the premier recording studio design companies in the world. First Commissioned by ex Def Leppard guitarist Pete Willis for Blue Room studios In Sheffield swiftly followed by projects such as Hulgrave Hall, for composer Keith Hopwood the company has grown to design key installations around the world. Now for the first time they will be publishing a history of these ground breaking designs covering all aspects of architectural, acoustic and interior design of these studios and spaces specifically related to sound on a project by project basis. In a Career spanning Three decades Recording Architecture has virtually unrivalled experience in the design of studios which range in size and purpose from classical orchestral, residential, mixing, mastering, post production, film dubbing, video editing and rehearsal studios over 40 countries worldwide. Stating his desire to expand awareness with the new book Roger D Arcy states Over the years, and perhaps surprisingly, the only available books on recording studio design seem to have been written by individuals with little or no qualified background in Architecture or design in the field - we are trying show the detailed architectural/acoustic input behind a successful design with each studio study showing drawings in large format . This is not a theoretical guide but a detailed presentation of tried and tested techniques as applied to real, built projects in many of the case studies, the actual drawings issued for construction are reproduced. The examples illustrate not only what we think should be done but what was in fact physically (and successfully) implemented in a wide variety of situations from small, private project studios to large, commercial land mark studios such as Lansdowne and CTS. Examples range in scope from individual spaces and rooms to multi studio facilities and cover the two principal strands of recording and mixing: MUSIC studios recording (tracking), mixing and mastering (including cutting) project to orchestral in scale examples have been taken from the private, commercial and educational sectors. POST PRODUCTION studios voice over (dubbing), FX recording (Foley), film mix studios (dubbing theatres) from small voice over studios for TV to large Dolby Premier Certified film mix theatres. Contents include hundreds of photographs together with detailed plans and construction drawings - including comprehensive specifications of materials and techniques - showing exactly how these environments were created.

Theatre Studios Tom Cornford,2020-12-30 Theatre Studios explores the history of the studio model in England, first established by Konstantin Stanislavsky, Jacques Copeau and others in the early twentieth century, and later developed in the UK primarily by Michel Saint-Denis, George Devine, Michael Chekhov and Joan Littlewood, whose studios are the focus of this study. Cornford offers in-depth accounts of the radical, collective work of these leading theatre companies of the mid-twentieth century, considering the models of ensemble theatre-making that they developed and their remnants in the newly publicly-funded UK theatre establishment of the 1960s. In the process, this book develops an approach to understanding the politics of artistic practices rooted in the work of John Dewey, Antonio Gramsci and the standpoint feminists. It concludes by considering the legacy of the studio movement for twenty-first-century theatre, partly by tracking its echoes in the work of Secret Theatre at the Lyric, Hammersmith (2013–2015). Students and makers of theatre alike will find in this book a provocative and illuminating analysis of the politics of performance-making and a history of the theatre as a site for developing counterhegemonic, radically democratic, anti-individualist forms of cultural production.

Studios by the Sea Bob Colacello,2002-06-01 A Gossipy, Anecdotal Book by Bob Colacello with luscious photography by Jonathan Becker of the homes & studios of forty prominent artists living in the Hamptons: from Julian Schnabel's ten-bedroom Stanford White spread to Ross Bleekner's Sagaponack saltbox (formerly Truman Capote's), & including the personal places of Chuck Close, April Gornik, David Salle, John Chamberlain & others.

Republic Studios Richard M. Hurst,2007-03-15 Republic Studios: Between Poverty Row and the Majors documents the influence and significance of this major B studio. Originally published in 1979, this book provides a brief overview of the studio's economic structure and charts its output. Hurst

examines the various genres represented by the studio and addresses the non-series B films Republic produced, as well as rare A films such as Wake of the Red Witch, Sands of Iwo Jima, and John Ford's The Quiet Man, all of which starred John Wayne.

Jimi Hendrix - from the Benjamin Franklin Studios 3rd Edition Part 1 Gary Geldeart, Steve Rodham, 2008

The Professional Practice of Landscape Architecture Walter Rogers, 2010-09-09 The all-inclusive reference to starting and operating a landscape architecture firm The Professional Practice of Landscape Architecture, Second Edition is completely revised to keep up with the latest developments driving the day-to-day operation of a successful private-practice landscape architecture office. Whether helping a landscape architecture student identify a career track, providing direction on starting a new office, guiding an owner seeking to jumpstart a stagnant or fledgling business, or assisting a landscape architect-in-training study for the national Landscape Architecture Registration Exam (LARE), this single-source blueprint is the key to prospering in this dynamic field. This new edition features: Indispensable information for practicing landscape architects, including professional ethics, finances, office administration, marketing and promotion, and project management An updated look at government regulatory laws, federal tax administration, sustainable design, and LEED certification Strategies for using the Internet, computer software, and technology to market and manage a firm Examples of professional contract templates Case study profiles of landscape architecture firms Requirements for professional registration and criteria for taking the national exam This comprehensive and practical reference combines real-world experience with the highest professional standards to instruct the reader on business concepts. Expertly organized and easy to follow, The Professional Practice of Landscape Architecture, Second Edition continues to be the one source that landscape architects need to direct all facets of their practice.

Hollywood's African American Films Ryan Jay Friedman, 2011 In 1929 and 1930, during the Hollywood studios' conversion to synchronized-sound film production, white-controlled trade magazines and African American newspapers celebrated a vogue for Negro films. Hollywood's African American Films argues that the movie business turned to black musical performance to both resolve technological and aesthetic problems introduced by the medium of talking pictures and, at the same time, to appeal to the white Broadway audience that patronized their most lucrative first-run theaters. Capitalizing on highbrow associations with white slumming in African American cabarets and on the cultural linkage between popular black musical styles and natural acoustics, studios produced a series of African American-cast and white-cast films featuring African American sequences. Ryan Jay Friedman asserts that these transitional films reflect contradictions within prevailing racial ideologies--arising most clearly in the movies' treatment of African American characters' decisions to migrate. Regardless of how the films represent these choices, they all prompt elaborate visual and narrative structures of containment that tend to highlight rather than suppress historical tensions surrounding African American social mobility, Jim Crow codes, and white exploitation of black labor.

RA The Book Vol 3 Roger D'Arcy, Hugh Flynn, 2015-02-02 Volumes 1 and 2 of this three part series focus on private, in house and commercial recording studios, mastering and cutting rooms and Recording Architecture's built output from 1987 to 2002 with technical chapters covering work stages A to H (including details of sound isolation, acoustic treatment, electrical power and ventilation/air conditioning). This third and final volume concentrates on post production studios (including film mix theatres), educational facilities (including research) and the years 2003 to 2010 together with work stages J to M (including technical furniture and audio monitor accommodation). Together, the three eBooks cover the entire contents of the hard back edition of RA: The Book but they have been edited and compiled to function as stand-alone volumes Established by Roger D'Arcy and Hugh Flynn on April 1st 1987 Recording Architecture has risen to become one of the premier recording studio design companies in the world. First Commissioned by ex Def Leppard guitarist Pete Willis for Blue Room studios In Sheffield swiftly followed by projects such as Hulgrave Hall, for composer Keith Hopwood the company has grown to design key installations around the world. Now for the first time they will be publishing a history of

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Playing the Percentages Derek Long,2024-04-16 A history of film distribution in the United States from the 1910s to the 1930s, concentrating on booking, circuiting, and packaging marketing practices. Told not as a “golden age” narrative of films, stars, or individual studios but as an economic history of the industry’s film distribution practices, *Playing the Percentages* is the story of how Hollywood’s vertically integrated studio system came to be. Studying the history of distribution during the growth of Hollywood, Derek Long makes a case for the domination of the studio system as the result of struggles over distribution practices. Through a combination of archival research, critical surveys of the film industry trade press, and economic analysis, Long uncovers a complex and ever-shifting system of wrangling between distributors and exhibitors. Challenging the overemphasis within scholarship on “block booking” as a monolithic distribution mode, and attending to distribution practices beyond simple circulation, Long highlights the crucial changes in film distribution brought about by live theater, the rise of features, and the transition to sound. *Playing the Percentages* is a comprehensive history of film distribution in the United States during the silent era that illustrates the importance of power struggles between distributors and exhibitors over booking, pricing, and playing time.

The Marvel Studios Phenomenon Martin Flanagan,Andrew Livingstone,Mike McKenny,2017-12-28 Marvel Studios has provided some of the biggest worldwide cinematic hits of the last eight years, from Iron Man (2008) to the record-breaking The Avengers (2012), and beyond. Having announced plans to extend its production of connected texts in cinema, network and online television until at least 2028, the new aesthetic patterns brought about by Marvel's 'shared' media universe demand analysis and understanding. *The Marvel Studios Phenomenon* evaluates the studio's identity, as well as its status within the structures of parent Disney. In a new set of readings of key texts such as Captain America: The Winter Soldier, Guardians of the Galaxy and Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D., the thematics of superhero fiction and the role of fandom are considered. The authors identify milestones from Marvel's complex and controversial business history, allowing us to appraise its industrial status: from a comic publisher keen to exploit its intellectual property, to an independent producer, to successful subsidiary of a vast entertainment empire.

Studio Sally Coulthard,2017-03-16 Discover what kind of stunning spaces for creative work you can build in your own home no matter your budget

with this inspirational DIY guide. Art, craft and all things homemade have never been more popular and the trend for working from home continues apace. But it can be tricky to carve out a space in your house that lets you indulge your passion or earn a living from your creativity. Studio and study spaces are special places—full of creative spirit and practical potential—and there’s never been a greater demand for a book that shows you how to carve out a corner that allows you to not only practice your craft, but inspires and facilitates the very work you create. Real-life case studies from seven different countries, ranging from crafters, writers, designers and artists, show readers just what can be achieved on every budget. Many of the studio owners featured have a dedicated and ever-expanding social media following, including fashion designers Kiel James Patrick and Sarah Vickers, woodworker Ariele Alasko, designer Sarah Sherman Samuel, fine artist Lisa Congdon and decor blogger Holly Becker. Detailed chapters outline the vital pieces needed to create a functioning and inspirational studio space, while also taking an in-depth look into different styles of studios for craft and creative activities. With *Studio*, Sally Coulthard shows you that spaces for creativity can be easy to make, look beautiful, and fitted into any home. Praise for *Studio* “A visual feast of a sourcebook . . . features real-life home offices to inspire even the most spatially challenged of us.” —Fabric magazine “A fantastic and inspiring volume.” —Holly Becker “A lovely peek into lots of different creative studios, from potters to knitters, textile designers to fine artist, and every one is a delight.” —The Women’s Room “Working from home has never been so stylish.” —Ham & High

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