

Moviespot 090

Paul Loukides,Linda K. Fuller

Screen Savers John DiLeo,2010 Boris Karloff will forever be Frankenstein's Monster, but is that any reason for us to overlook his later great horror film *Isle of the Dead* (1945)? An Oscar was George Clooney's reward for *Syriana* (2005), but isn't the underrated war film *Three Kings* (1999) still his best movie? *Woman of the Year* (1942) introduced the team of Tracy and Hepburn, yet didn't their later *Pat and Mike* (1952) resoundingly surpass it? Jeff Bridges has long been one of our best actors, so why didn't anyone take notice of his sleeper *Bad Company* (1972)? The lasting impact of *Psycho* (1960) unfairly overshadows Anthony Perkins's great work in the darkly comic thriller *Pretty Poison* (1968), while Stanley Kubrick's later work keeps his terrific caper *The Killing* (1956) from attaining classic status. Can you really say you love Audrey Hepburn if you haven't seen her at her most radiant in Stanley Donen's gem *Two for the Road* (1967)? *Screen Savers: 40 Remarkable Movies Awaiting Rediscovery* puts the spotlight on these and other superb yet underappreciated movies spanning the twentieth century. Essential stars and directors are represented here, not for their undisputed marvels but for other equally wonderful films that warrant overdue or renewed recognition: *Cover Girl*, *They Came to Cordura*, *Portrait of Jennie*, *The Seventh Cross*, *The Lusty Men*, *Hail the Conquering Hero*, *Rambling Rose*, *Time after Time*, and many others. Author John DiLeo offers full-bodied appraisals of each of his selections, breezily combining scholarly acumen with a film fanatic's passion. DiLeo utilizes his lively, accessible style and sharp, insightful critical eye, venturing beyond obvious choices and whetting our appetites to see these vital movies. Be they underseen, dismissed, or taken-for-granted in their day, the films in *Screen Savers* deserve a place of honor in our film heritage.

Filming the Gods Rachel Dwyer,2006-09-27 *Filming the Gods* examines the role and depiction of religion in Indian cinema, showing that the relationship between the modern and the traditional in contemporary India is not exotic, but part of everyday life. Concentrating mainly on the Hindi cinema of Mumbai, Bollywood, it also discusses India's other cinemas. Rachel Dwyer's lively discussion encompasses the mythological genre which continues India's long tradition of retelling Hindu myths and legends, drawing on sources such as the national epics of the Mahabharata and the Ramayana; the devotional genre, which flourished at the height of the nationalist movement in the 1930s and 40s; and the films made in Bombay that depict India's Islamicate culture, including the historical, the courtesan film and the 'Muslim social' genre. *Filming the Gods* also examines the presence of the religious across other genres and how cinema represents religious communities and their beliefs and practices. It draws on interviews with film stars, directors and producers as well as popular fiction, fan magazines and the films themselves. As a result, *Filming the Gods* is a both a guide to the study of film in religious culture as well as a historical overview of Indian religious film.

The A List National Society of Film Critics,2002-01-04 In 100 memorable essays, the National Society of Film Critics lists the 100 essential films of all time (a list which may surprise some movie fans). 16 photos.

Take Two Barbara Tapa Lupack,1994 Scholars of contemporary literature and film analyze the film adaptations of ten contemporary American novels--*Catch-22*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Slaughterhouse-Five*, *Being There*, *The World According to Garp*, *Sophie's Choice*, *The Color Purple*, *Ironweed*, *Tough Guys Don't Dance*, and *Billy Bathgate*--offering critical insight into the visions of both the novelist and the filmmaker as well as discussion of how those visions converge and diverge. Paper edition (unseen), \$18.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Age of Movies: Selected Writings of Pauline Kael Pauline Kael,2011-10-27 Film criticism is exciting just because there is no formula to apply, Pauline Kael once observed, just because you must use everything you are and everything you know. Between 1968 and 1991, as regular film reviewer for *The New Yorker*, Kael used those formidable tools to shape the tastes of a generation, enthraling readers with her gift for capturing, with force and fluency, the essence of an actor's gesture or the full implication of a cinematic image. Kael called movies the most total and encompassing art form we have, and she made her reviews a platform for considering both film and the worlds it engages, crafting in the process a prose style of extraordinary wit, precision, and improvisatory grace. To read *The Age of Movies*, the first new selection in more than a generation, is to be swept up into an endlessly revealing and entertaining dialogue with Kael at her witty, exhilarating, and opinionated best. Her ability to evoke the essence of a great artist--an Orson Welles or a Robert Altman--or to celebrate the way even seeming trash could tap deeply into our emotions was matched by her unwavering eye for the scams and self-deceptions of a corrupt movie industry. Here in this career spanning collection are her appraisals of the films that defined an era--among them *Breathless*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *The Leopard*, *The Godfather*, *Last Tango in Paris*, *Nashville*--along with many others, some awaiting rediscovery, all providing the occasion for masterpieces of observation and insight, alive on every page.

Film Genre Reader IV Barry Keith Grant,2012-12-01 From reviews of the third edition: "Film Genre Reader III lives up to the high expectations set by its predecessors, providing an accessible and relatively comprehensive look at genre studies. The anthology's consideration of the advantages and challenges of genre studies, as well as its inclusion of various film genres and methodological approaches, presents a pedagogically useful overview." —Scope Since 1986, *Film Genre Reader* has been the standard reference and classroom text for the study of genre in film, with more than 25,000 copies sold. Barry Keith Grant has again revised and updated the book to reflect the most recent developments in genre study. This fourth edition adds new essays on genre definition and cycles, action movies, science fiction, and heritage films, along with a comprehensive and updated bibliography. The volume includes more than thirty essays by some of film's most distinguished critics and scholars of popular cinema, including Charles Ramírez Berg, John G. Cawelti, Celestino Deleyto, David Desser, Thomas Elsaesser, Steve Neale, Thomas Schatz, Paul Schrader, Vivian Sobchack, Janet Staiger, Linda Williams, and Robin Wood.

Beyond the Stars: Locales in American popular film Paul Loukides,Linda K. Fuller,1990 One of five volumes devoted to exploring some of the peripheral aspects of American films. Essays describe the depiction of such geographical and conceptual places as Arizona and the Arabic world, such public and ritual spaces as churches and western saloons, and such private arenas and commonplace spaces as the men's room and poolsides. Not illustrated. No index. Paper edition (unseen), \$18.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The New York Times Film Reviews 1999-2000 New York Times Theater Reviews,2001-12 From the Oscar-winning blockbusters *American Beauty* and *Shakespeare in Love* to Sundance oddities like *American Movie* and *The Tao of Steve*, to foreign films such as *All About My Mother*, the latest volume in this popular series features a chronological collection of facsimiles of every film review and awards article published in *The New York Times* between January 1999 and December 2000. Includes a full index of personal names, titles, and corporate names. This collection is an invaluable resource for all libraries.

Film Review ,2000

The Movies Go to College Wiley Lee Umphlett,1984 Tracing the collegiate film genre from the first silent offerings starting around 1915 to the realistic recent critical portrayals of college life, this study examines how collegiate films have reflected our changing tastes and values. An extensive filmography is also included.

The X List Jami Bernard,2009-04-20 National Society of Film Critics dares to go where few mainstream critics have gone before--to the heart of what gets the colored lights going, as they say in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Here is their take on the films that quicken their (and our) pulses--an enterprise both risky and risqué, an entertaining overview of the most arousing films Hollywood has

every produced. But make no mistake about it: This isn't a collection of esoteric critic's choice movies. The films reflect individual taste, rubbing against the grain of popular wisdom. And, because of the personal nature of the erotic forces at play, these essays will reveal more about the individual critics than perhaps they have revealed thus far to their readers. The Society is a world-renowned, marquee-name organization embracing some of America's most distinguished critics, more than forty writers who have followings nationally as well as devoted local constituencies in such major cities as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Minneapolis. Yes, The X List will have something for every lover of film-and for every lover.

Rotten Movies We Love The Editors of Rotten Tomatoes, 2019-10-08 Hook. Wet Hot American Summer. Valley of the Dolls. There are some movies that defy traditional critical assessment -- films that are panned by reviewers, but that go on to become beloved classics and cult phenoms anyway. Ever been crushed to learn your favorite movie -- or a new one you're dying to see -- has been given the big green splat from Rotten Tomatoes' infamous Tomatometer? The site's editors stand by their critics and scores, but they also feel your pain: Fresh films shouldn't get all the glory! In Rotten Movies We Love, the RT team celebrates 101 Rotten movies that can't be missed, including: Box office behemoths that bombed with critics: Space Jam, Maleficent, Bad Boys Sci-fi treasures so bad they're awesome: Cherry 2000, Zardoz, Masters of the Universe Rare Rottens from Fresh directors: The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou, Marie Antoinette, Legend, Willow Deeply beloved cult classics: The Last Dragon, Empire Records, The Craft, MacGruber Underrated gems ahead of their time: The Strangers, Event Horizon, Practical Magic, The Cable Guy Sequels worth a second look: Home Alone 2, Rocky IV, Jurassic Park III, Return to Oz Featuring 16 essays from some of the world's most well-known film critics -- Leonard Maltin, Terri White, Amy Nicholson, David Fear, K. Austin Collins, and more -- and punctuated with black-and-white film stills and punchy graphics, it's a fun romp through the quirkier corners of film history, sure to delight any cinephile or pop-culture fanatic.

The King of the Movies Joseph P. Eckhardt, 1997 That immigrant Jews had a profound impact on the growth of American cinema is well known and has been the subject of much scholarship. But America's first Jewish movie mogul, Siegmund Lubin of Philadelphia, has never been closely studied. Drawing upon contemporary accounts and interviews with Lubin's surviving family, friends, and employees, this work details the life and career of the once-famous Pop Lubin. It also seeks to explore the complex personality of this early film pioneer and the impact he had on the initial development of the movies. Torn between his loyalty to Edison and his desire to help the young Jewish independents trying to break into the business, Lubin adopted a complex strategy for working both sides of the fence. Sam Goldwyn, Jesse Lasky, Mark Dintenfass, Charles Baumann, and Adam Kessel all benefited from his discreet assistance. Lubin also became the first American film pioneer to utilize the motion picture to combat anti-Semitism.

I Lost it at the Movies Pauline Kael, 1994 Originally published: Boston: Little, Brown. 1965.

Cinema '62 Stephen Farber, Michael McClellan, 2020-03-13 Lawrence of Arabia, The Miracle Worker, To Kill a Mockingbird, The Manchurian Candidate, Gypsy, Sweet Bird of Youth, The Longest Day, The Music Man, What Ever Happened to Baby Jane, and more. Most conventional film histories dismiss the early 1960s as a pallid era, a downtime between the heights of the classic studio system and the rise of New Hollywood directors like Scorsese and Altman in the 1970s. It seemed to be a moment when the movie industry was floundering as the popularity of television caused a downturn in cinema attendance. Cinema '62 challenges these assumptions by making the bold claim that 1962 was a peak year for film, with a high standard of quality that has not been equaled since. Stephen Farber and Michael McClellan show how 1962 saw great late-period work by classic Hollywood directors like John Ford, Howard Hawks, and John Huston, as well as stars like Bette Davis, James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn, and Barbara Stanwyck. Yet it was also a seminal year for talented young directors like Sidney Lumet, Sam Peckinpah, and Stanley Kubrick, not to mention rising stars like Warren Beatty, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Peter O'Toole, and Omar Sharif. Above all, 1962—the year of To Kill a Mockingbird and The Manchurian Candidate—gave cinema attendees the kinds of adult, artistic, and uncompromising visions they would never see on television, including classics from Fellini, Bergman, and Kurosawa. Culminating in an analysis of the year's Best Picture winner and top-grossing film, Lawrence of Arabia, and the factors that made that magnificent epic possible, Cinema '62 makes a strong case that the movies peaked in the Kennedy era.

Physical Evidence Kent Jones, 2007-09-28 The first collection from this distinguished American movie critic

Independent Film Journal, 1953

Beyond the Stars: Themes and ideologies in American popular film Paul Loukides, Linda K. Fuller, 1990 The third of five volumes of new scholarship on American movie conventions. The 19 essays explore cinematic representations of such material items as food, weapons, clothing, tools, technology, and art and literature. Not illustrated. No index. Paper edition (unseen), \$13.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Film Quotations Robert A. Nowlan, Gwendolyn W. Nowlan, 2016-04-30 Certain lines define a movie. Marlene Dietrich in Morocco: "Anyone who has faith in me is a sucker." Too, there are lines that fit actor and character. Mae West in I'm No Angel: "I'm very quick in a slow way." Jane Fonda in California Suite: "Fit? You think I look fit? What an awful shit you are. I look gorgeous." From the classics to the grade-B slasher movies, over 11,000 quotes are arranged by over 900 subjects, like accidents, double entendres, eyes (and other body parts!), ice cream, luggage, parasites, and ugliness. Each quote gives the movie title, production company, year of release, speaker of the line, and, when appropriate, a comment putting the quote in context.

The Shawshank Experience Maura Grady, Tony Magistrale, 2016-11-11 This book features an in-depth analysis of the world's most popular movie, The Shawshank Redemption, delving into issues such as: the significance of race in the film, its cinematic debt to earlier genres, the gothic influences at work in the movie, and the representation of Andy's poster art as cross-gendered signifiers. In addition to exploring the film and novella from which it was adapted, this book also traces the history of the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield, Ohio, which served as the film's central location, and its relationship to the movie's fictional Shawshank Prison. The last chapter examines why this film has remained both a popular and critical success, inspiring diverse fan bases on the Internet and the evolution of the Shawshank Trail, fourteen of the film's actual site locations that have become a major tourist attraction in central Ohio.

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