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Hitchcock originals such as Obsession 1976 and Body Double 1984 to the dark political thrillers of the era that explore the underside of American life all of which owe a substantial debt to Hitchcock However the central role of Hitchcock in the long history of film noir has seldom been acknowledged in work devoted to his career and noir criticism more generally Instead there has been a tendency to consider Hitchcock's many dark thrillers and crime melodramas as sui generis that is as e Hitchcock filmse that are somehow separate and distinct from industry trends But this is to take a narrow view of the director's accomplishments that underestimates his substantial contributions to film history Alfred Hitchc ock and Film Noir will be the first book length treatment of the impressive corpus of Hitchcock noir films considered as such as well as of his connection more generally to the emergence and flourishing of this important cinematic trend Hitchcock Nonetheless Marc Raymond Strauss, 2006-11-15 Alfred Hitchcock made many great films but he also made many that critics and audiences largely dismissed These least celebrated films despite their admitted flaws and relative obscurity offer much to reward the open minded viewer This critical study examines and reappraises fifteen such films generally overlooked by scholars and Hitchcock aficionados Juno and the Paycock The Skin Game Waltzes from Vienna Jamaica Inn The Paradine Case Under Capricorn I Confess Torn Curtain Number Seventeen Rich and Strange Secret Agent Mr and Mrs Smith Stage Fright The Wrong Man and Topaz Each film is discussed and analyzed in detail revealing the master s touch in many previously unheralded ways Brief assessments of the films from popular review compendia introduce each one and excerpted highlights of numerous works of scholarship are liberally sprinkled throughout the text In addition wonderful rare still photographs from each film are included Readers will come away with a richer sense of the director s talents in these films adding to their appreciation of his work in unexpected ways Alfred Hitchcock Jane Sloan, 1995-03-08 A concise and intelligent synthesis of what we know and think about Hitchcock and a road map to future work on the subject There is no complete index to Hitchcock s career like this one and critics and historians will mine Sloan s work with enormous profit The Critical Survey section constitutes an invaluable contribution to the project of metacriticism Matthew Bernstein author of Hitchcock's Moral Gaze R. Barton Palmer, Homer B. Pettey, Steven M. Walter Wanger Hollywood Independent Sanders, 2017-01-30 In his essays and interviews Alfred Hitchcock was guarded about substantive matters of morality preferring instead to focus on discussions of technique That has not however discouraged scholars and critics from trying to work out what his films imply about such moral matters as honesty fidelity jealousy courage love and loyalty Through discussions and analyses of such films as Strangers on a Train Rear Window Vertigo North by Northwest and Frenzy the contributors to this book strive to throw light on the way Hitchcock depicts a moral if not amoral or immoral world Drawing on perspectives from film studies philosophy literature and other disciplines they offer new and compelling interpretations of the filmmaker's moral gaze and the inflection point it provides for modern cinema Hitchcock Robert E. Kapsis, 2022-02-21 From the beginning of his career Alfred Hitchcock wanted to be considered an artist Although his thrillers were immensely

popular and Hitchcock himself courted reviewers he was for many years regarded as no more than a master craftsman By the 1960s though critics began calling him an artist of unique vision and gifts What happened to make Hitchcock's reputation as a true innovator and singular talent Through a close examination of Hitchcock's personal papers scripts production notes publicity files correspondence and hundreds of British and American reviews Robert Kapsis here traces Hitchcock s changing critical fortunes Vertigo for instance was considered a flawed film when first released today it is viewed by many as the signal achievement of a great director According to Kapsis this dramatic change occurred because the making of the Hitchcock legend was not solely dependent on the quality of his films Rather his elevation to artist was caused by a successful blending of self promotion sponsorship by prominent members of the film community and most important changes in critical theory which for the first time allowed for the idea of director as auteur Kapsis also examines the careers of several other filmmakers who like Hitchcock have managed to cross the line that separates craftsman from artist and shows how Hitchcock's legacy and reputation shed light on the way contemporary reputations are made In a chapter about Brian De Palma the most reknowned thriller director since Hitchcock Kapsis explores how Hitchcock s legacy has affected contemporary work in and criticism of the thriller genre Filled with fascinating anecdotes and intriguing excerpts and augmented by interviews with Hitchcock's associates this thoroughly documented and engagingly written book will appeal to scholars and film enthusiasts alike Required reading for Hitchcock scholars scrupulously researched invaluable material for those who continue to ask what made the master tick Anthony Perkins A Hitchcock Reader Marshall Deutelbaum, Leland Poague, 2009-02-24 This new edition of A Hitchcock Reader aims to preserve what has been so satisfying and successful in the first edition a comprehensive anthology that may be used as a critical text in introductory or advanced film courses while also satisfying Hitchcock scholars by representing the rich variety of critical responses to the director's films over the years a total of 20 of Hitchcock's films are discussed in depth many others are considered in passing section introductions by the editors that contextualize the essays and the films they discuss well researched bibliographic references which will allow readers to broaden the scope of their study of Alfred Hitchcock Hitchcock's Objects as Subjects Marc Raymond Strauss, 2015-12-22 Alfred Hitchcock's imperative was to charge the screen with emotion Subject matter and acting were for him subordinate to all of the technical aspects that made the audience scream Focusing on onscreen objects in Hitchcock s films this study examines staircases eyeglasses lamps doors candles cigarettes buildings monuments statues and dozens of other props that the director treated as subjective protagonists their roles nearly equal to the actors Examining each of the director s 52 extant films this book provides a comprehensive exploration of Hitchcock s treatment of objects as subjects

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