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HITCHCOCK**
FIFTY YEARS OF HIS
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Lustmord Maria Tatar, 1995 In a book that confronts our society's obsession with sexual violence and the image of the violated female corpse in our collective consciousness Harvard culturist Maria Tatar examines images of sexual murder and studies how art and murder have intersected in sexual culture from Weimar Germany to the present 44 photos

Thrillers Martin Rubin, 1999-03-28 An in depth exploration of the thriller movie genre

Incorporating Images Brigitte Peucker, 2014-07-14 Film a latecomer to the realm of artistic media alludes to absorbs and undermines the discourses of the other arts literature and painting especially in order to carve out a position for itself among them Exposing the anxiety in film's relation to its rival arts Brigitte Peucker analyzes central issues involved in generic boundary crossing as they pertain to film and situates them in a theoretical framework The figure of the human body takes center stage in Peucker's innovative study for it is through this figure that the conjunction of literary and painterly discourses persistently articulates itself It is through the human body too that film's consciousness of itself as a hybrid text and as a machine for simulation makes itself deeply felt In films ranging from Weimar cinema through Griffith Hitchcock and Greenaway Peucker probes issues in

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Hitchcock's America Jonathan Freedman, Richard H. Millington, 1999 Alfred Hitchcock has long been understood as an inspired technician and master of abnormal psychology The authors of this volume suggest through readings of his American films that he is also a cultural critic of remarkable insight and undeniable presence

Hitchcock's Rear Window John Fawell, 2004-11-22 In the process of providing the most extensive analysis of Alfred Hitchcock's *Rear Window* to date John Fawell also dismantles many myths and clichés about Hitchcock particularly in regard to his attitude toward women Although *Rear Window* masquerades quite successfully as a piece of light entertainment Fawell demonstrates just how complex the film really is It is a film in which Hitchcock the consummate virtuoso was in full command of his technique One of Hitchcock's favorite films *Rear Window* offered the ideal venue for the great director to fully use the tricks and ideas he acquired over his previous three decades of filmmaking Yet technique alone did not make this classic film great one of Hitchcock's most personal films *Rear Window* is characterized by great depth of feeling It offers glimpses of a sensibility at odds with the image Hitchcock created for himself that of the grand ghoul of cinema who mocks his audience with a slick and sadistic style Though Hitchcock is often labeled a misanthrope and misogynist Fawell finds evidence in *Rear Window* of a sympathy for the loneliness that leads to voyeurism and crime as well as an empathy for the film's women Fawell emphasizes a more feeling humane spirit than either Hitchcock's critics have granted him or Hitchcock himself admitted to and does so in a manner of interest to film scholars and general readers alike

Film Study Frank Manchel, 1990 The four volumes of *Film Study* include a fresh approach to each of the basic categories in the original edition Volume one examines the film as film volume two focuses on the thematic approach to film volume three draws on the history of film and volume four contains extensive appendices listing film distributors sources and historical information as well as an index of authors titles and film personalities

The Knotted Subject Elisabeth Bronfen, 2014-07-14 Surrealist writer

André Breton praised hysteria for being the greatest poetic discovery of the nineteenth century but many physicians have since viewed it as the wastebasket of medicine a psychosomatic state that defies attempts at definition and cure and that can be easily mistaken for other pathological conditions In light of a resurgence of critical interest in hysteria leading feminist scholar Elisabeth Bronfen reinvestigates medical writings and cultural performance to reveal the continued relevance of a disorder widely thought to be a romantic formulation of the past Through a critical rereading she develops a new concept of hysteria one that challenges traditional gender based theories linking it to dissatisfied feminine sexual desire Bronfen turns instead to hysteria's traumatic causes particularly the fear of violation and shows how the conversion of psychic anguish into somatic symptoms can be interpreted today as the enactment of personal and cultural discontent Tracing the development of cultural formations of hysteria from the 1800s to the present this book explores the writings of Freud Charcot and Janet together with fictional texts Radcliffe Stoker Anne Sexton opera Mozart Wagner cinema Cronenberg Hitchcock Woody Allen and visual art Marie Ange Guilleminot Cindy Sherman Each of these creative works attests to a particular relationship between hysteria and self fashioning and enables us to read hysteria quite literally as a language of discontent The message broadcasted by the hysteric is one of vulnerability vulnerability of the symbolic of identity and of the human body itself Throughout this work Bronfen not only offers fresh approaches to understanding hysteria in our culture but also introduces a new metaphor to serve as a theoretical tool Whereas the phallus has long dominated psychoanalytical discourse the image of the navel a knotted originary wound common to both genders facilitates discussion of topics relevant to hysteria such as trauma mortality and infinity Bronfen's insights make for a lively innovative work sure to interest readers across the fields of art and literature feminism and psychology Originally published in 1998 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Hammer Films' Psychological Thrillers, 1950-1972 David Huckvale, 2014-02-28 Hammer Film's is justly famous for Gothic horror but the company also excelled in the psychological thriller Influenced by Henri Georges Clouzot and Alfred Hitchcock Hammer created its own approach to this genre in some of the company's very best films This book takes a chronological film by film approach to all of Hammer's thrillers Well known classics such as Seth Holt's *The Nanny* 1965 and *Taste of Fear* 1961 are discussed together with less well known but equally brilliant films such as *The Full Treatment* dir Val Guest 1960 and

Michael Carreras Maniac 1963 The films literary ancestry reflection of British society and relation to psychological theories of Freud and Jung architectural metaphor sexuality religion and even Nazi atrocities are all fully explored The Art of Pure Cinema Bruce Isaacs,2020 In a now famous interview with Francois Truffaut in 1962 Alfred Hitchcock described his masterpiece Rear Window 1954 as the purest expression of a cinematic idea But what precisely did Hitchcock mean by pure cinema Was pure cinema a function of mise en scene or composition within the frame Was it a function of montage of pieces of film assembled This notion of pure cinema has intrigued and perplexed critics theorists and filmmakers alike in the decades following this discussion And even across his 40 year career Hitchcock's own ideas about pure cinema remained mired in a lack of detail clarity and analytical precision The Art of Pure Cinema is the first book length study to examine the historical foundations and stylistic mechanics of pure cinema Author Bruce Isaacs explores the potential of a philosophical and artistic approach most explicitly demonstrated by Hitchcock in his later films beginning with Hitchcock's contact with the European avant garde film movement in the mid 1920s Tracing the evolution of a philosophy of pure cinema across Hitchcock's most experimental works Rear Window Vertigo North by Northwest Psycho The Birds Marnie and Frenzy Isaacs rereads these works in a new and vital context In addition to this historical account the book presents the first examination of pure cinema as an integrated stylistics of mise en scene montage and sound design The films of so called Hitchcockian imitators like Mario Bava Dario Argento and Brian De Palma are also examined in light of a provocative claim that the art of pure cinema is only fully realized after Hitchcock

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