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The Life of an Army Quartermaster: The Story of Simon Perkins Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-23 Simon Perkins was one of the most important quartermasters in the Civil War. He was responsible for providing food, clothing, equipment, and transportation for the massive Union army. His work was essential to keeping the army running smoothly, and he played a major role in the Union's victory. This book tells the story of Perkins' life and work. It examines the challenges he faced, the innovations he introduced, and the legacy he left behind. The book also provides a detailed look at the role of quartermasters in the Civil War, and it discusses the importance of logistics in warfare. Perkins was a remarkable man who made a significant contribution to the Union's victory in the Civil War. His story is a fascinating one, and it is a story that has never been fully told. This book will shed new light on the role of quartermasters in the Civil War, and it will help us to understand the importance of logistics in warfare. The book is divided into ten chapters. Each chapter covers a different aspect of Perkins' life and work. The chapters are as follows: 1. The Birth of a Quartermaster 2. From Soldier to Quartermaster 3. Feeding the War Machine 4. Equipping the Troops 5. The Battle Against Disease 6. Transporting Troops and Supplies 7. The Quartermaster's Role in Field Operations 8. The Challenges of Confederate Supply 9. The Supply Corps Legacy 10. The Quartermaster in History and Literature This book is a must-read for anyone interested in the Civil War, military history, or logistics. It is a well-written and engaging book that provides a fascinating look at the life and work of one of the most important figures in the Civil War. If you like this book, write a review on google books!

The Real Bogie and Bacall Catherine Curzon, 2024-08-30 Chronicles the turbulent Hollywood love story of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, navigating fame, adversity, and enduring passion against all odds. It was the Hollywood romance that warmed hearts and thrilled audiences, but the path to true love was littered with alcoholism, abandonment and bitter disappointments. Humphrey Bogart had crawled up the hard way, leaving behind a childhood without affection for a life as the idol of millions. Bogie's road to stardom had been long and tough, forging a superstar who hated being in the spotlight as much as he loved being in the bar. With three marriages to his name and a reputation as one of the hardest drinkers in Hollywood, happiness was always fleeting. Lauren Bacall grew up in New York as the apple of her hard-working mother's eye, dreaming of a life in the limelight. Modelling by day and tearing tickets at night, when she was summoned to Hollywood to make a screentest, young Betty Bacall grabbed it with both hands. There she was reborn as the vampish Lauren Bacall, a

teenage nobody who would make her debut in *To Have and Have Not* opposite the quintessential Hollywood tough guy, Humphrey Bogart. Nobody expected what came next, but the love affair between Bogie and Bacall took the world by storm. *The Real Bogie & Bacall* tells the story of two people whose romance shouldn't have worked... but did.

The Drama of the Courtroom Kathy Laster, Krista Breckweg, John King, 2000 Lists films with significant courtroom scenes - Encourages debate about the uses and the role of the law and its assumptions, techniques of fact-finding and mechanisms for establishing the truth.

The Army Lawyer, 2010

Our American Israel Amy Kaplan, 2018-09-17 How did a Jewish state come to resonate profoundly with Americans in the twentieth century? Since WWII, Israel's identity has been entangled with America's belief in its own exceptionalism. Turning a critical eye on the two nations' turbulent history together, Amy Kaplan unearths the roots of controversies that may well divide them in the future.

The Intellectual American Eric B. Olsen, 2018-03-15 In his first collection of essays, author and educator Eric B. Olsen offers the reader a wide range of analytical thought and cultural criticism. The book opens by examining the history of film in the twentieth century and then analyzing literature from ancient Greek drama to modern American poetry, as well as commenting on jazz and popular music. The final group of essays concerns topics as diverse as climate change, popular culture, religion, anti-intellectualism and politics. Drawing on a broad base of literary and social criticism, from the philosophical thought of Plato and Aristotle to the writings of Lionel Trilling and Richard Hofstadter, *The Intellectual American* is a work of confident scholarship and the herald of a new voice in American letters.

James Edwards Pamala S. Deane, 2014-10-01 One of Hollywood's most heralded postwar African American movie stars, James Edwards catapulted to stardom following his breakout role in Stanley Kramer's *Home of the Brave*. In his groundbreaking performance as a U.S. soldier experiencing racial prejudice during combat in the South Pacific, Edwards proved that African American actors could handle serious film roles. Edwards performed on radio, television, and theatre, and appeared in two-dozen or more films, including Stanley Kubrick's breakthrough indie *The Killing*, John Frankenheimer's *The Manchurian Candidate*, and Franklin J. Schaffner's *Patton*. This book tells the story of Edwards' life and career, describing his unlikely climb to fame following a serious wartime injury and detailing how this native of Muncie, Indiana, paved the way for the careers of Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, and other African American stars to follow.

Lee Marvin Robert J. Lentz, 2015-09-15 Lee Marvin did not receive his first starring film role until he was 40, but in three short years--following the successes of *Cat Ballou* (for which he won the Academy Award as Best Actor), *The Professionals* and especially *The Dirty Dozen*--he was the most popular film actor in America. Marvin was a fascinating man, a loving husband and father, and one of the most natural, effective actors of his time. This is a comprehensive reference of the Oscar-

winning actor's work. It includes biographical information on Marvin, an analysis of each of his 64 movies, chapters on his two television shows (M Squad and Lawbreaker), a listing of his television appearances, and a complete filmography (which includes video availability). The work is supplemented with dozens of photographs and film stills.

The Real Ambassadors Keith Hatschek, 2022-02-04 Winner of the 2023 ASCAP Foundation Deems Taylor/Virgil Thomson Book Award Recipient of a 2023 Certificate of Merit for Best Historical Research in Recorded Jazz from the Association for Recorded Sound Collections Keith Hatschek tells the story of three determined artists: Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, and Iola Brubeck and the stand they took against segregation by writing and performing a jazz musical titled The Real Ambassadors. First conceived by the Brubecks in 1956, the musical's journey to the stage for its 1962 premiere tracks extraordinary twists and turns across the backdrop of the civil rights movement. A variety of colorful characters, from Broadway impresarios to gang-connected managers, surface in the compelling storyline. During the Cold War, the US State Department enlisted some of America's greatest musicians to serve as jazz ambassadors, touring the world to trumpet a so-called "free society." Honored as celebrities abroad, the jazz ambassadors, who were overwhelmingly African Americans, returned home to racial discrimination and deferred dreams. The Brubecks used this double standard as the central message for the musical, deploying humor and pathos to share perspectives on American values. On September 23, 1962, The Real Ambassadors's stunning debut moved a packed arena at the Monterey Jazz Festival to laughter, joy, and tears. Although critics unanimously hailed the performance, it sadly became a footnote in cast members' bios. The enormous cost of reassembling the star-studded cast made the creation impossible to stage and tour. However, The Real Ambassadors: Dave and Iola Brubeck and Louis Armstrong Challenge Segregation caps this jazz story by detailing how the show was triumphantly revived in 2013 by the Detroit Jazz Festival and in 2014 by Jazz at Lincoln Center. This reaffirmed the musical's place as an integral part of America's jazz history and served as an important reminder of how artists' voices are a powerful force for social change.

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Catalog of Captioned Films/videos for the Deaf , 1991

The Public Arts Gilbert Seldes, 2021-11-18 First published in 1956 and then again in 1994. Seldes can be viewed as a pioneer of popularising and giving value to popular culture in his various publications since 1924. The Public Arts first published in 1956 starts with a letter to Jimmy Durante and Edward R. Murrow in which Seldes suggests that news and

entertainment are 'part of one field' and that 'the lively arts and the mass media are two aspects of the same phenomenon' which can be captured in the term 'the public arts'. Popular culture refers to the world of situation comedies, comic strips, MTV, radio and television talk shows, football games, standup comedians, mystery stories, popular romance novels, and so on. Elite culture refers to operas, ballets, classical music, masterworks of painting and sculpture, serious novels and plays and other art forms that require, generally speaking, relatively sophisticated sensibilities. Many critics now argue that it is now unauthenticated to argue that popular culture and elite culture are different.

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A Love Deeper Than The Ocean Marie Castellano, 2023-11-21 As human beings, we often tend to categorize our experiences as either good or bad. However, the truth is that each experience, no matter how unpleasant it may seem at the time, has the potential to teach us valuable lessons. It is up to us to shift our perspective and view these experiences in a more holistic manner. Louise L. Hay, a renowned motivational author and speaker, emphasized the importance of looking at life experiences as opportunities for growth and learning. She believed that every experience we have is an opportunity for us to become more aware of ourselves and our inner power. Her teachings inspire individuals to take responsibility for their thoughts and actions, and realize that they have the power to shape their own reality. Dr. Wayne W. Dyer, another influential author and speaker, also highlighted the importance of shifting one's perspective and taking a more positive approach to life experiences. He believed that our thoughts and beliefs shape our reality, and encouraged individuals to adopt a mindset of gratitude and abundance. For the author, Louise L. Hay and Dr. Wayne W. Dyer served as mentors and sources of inspiration. This book is a tribute to them both and the valuable lessons they imparted. By adopting their teachings and viewing her own life experiences as opportunities for growth, the Author has been able to transform her outlook on life and find deeper meaning in even the most challenging situations

The Publishers Weekly, 1922

I Love It When You Talk Retro Ralph Keyes, 2009-03-31 An entertaining and informative book about the fashion and fads of language Today's 18-year-olds may not know who Mrs. Robinson is, where the term stuck in a groove comes from, why 1984 was a year unlike any other, how big a bread box is, how to get to Peyton Place, or what the term Watergate refers to. *I Love It When You Talk Retro* discusses these verbal fossils that remain embedded in our national conversation long after the topic they refer to has galloped off into the sunset. That could be a person (Mrs. Robinson), product (Edsel), past bestseller

(Catch-22), radio or TV show (Gangbusters), comic strip (Alphonse and Gaston), or advertisement (Where's the beef?) long forgotten. Such retroterms are words or phrases in current use whose origins lie in our past. Ralph Keyes takes us on an illuminating and engaging tour through the phenomenon that is Retrotalk—a journey, oftentimes along the timelines of American history and the faultlines of culture, that will add to the word-lover's store of trivia and obscure references. The phrase drinking the Kool-Aid is a mystery to young people today, as is 45rpm. Even older folks don't know the origins of raked over the coals and cut to the chase. Keyes (The QuoteVerifier) uses his skill as a sleuth of sources to track what he calls retrotalk: a slippery slope of puzzling allusions to past phenomena. He surveys the origins of verbal fossils from commercials (Kodak moment), jurisprudence (Twinkie defense), movies (pod people), cartoons (Caspar Milquetoast) and literature (brave new world). Some pop permutations percolated over decades: Radio's Take It or Leave It spawned a catch phrase so popular the program was retitled The \$64 Question and later returned as TV's The \$64,000 Question. Keyes's own book Is There Life After High School? became both a Broadway musical and a catch phrase. Some entries are self-evident or have speculative origins, but Keyes's nonacademic style and probing research make this both an entertaining read and a valuable reference work. --Publishers Weekly

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Classic Movies Lee Pfeiffer, 2006-11-07 Sit back, grab some popcorn, and let the credits roll. The Complete Idiot's Guide® to Classic Movies provides comprehensive information on the best classic films from the silent era up through 1969, cross-referenced several different ways for easy access. Also contains fun, "insider" trivia and facts about the movies, the stars, and factors that influenced the movie or the audience at the time of the movie's release. • Written by a recognized name in the industry who has written books on movies and film for decades • Features only the best movies (3 and 4 stars) from the silent era up through 1969 • Offers several indexes, which are cross-referenced alphabetically by actor and director, in addition to the main text being indexed by film name and genre • Includes appendices that provide information on the top 100 films of all time, the greatest movie quotes, Academy Award winners, and Internet references for locating hard-to-find films

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The Marine Corps Gazette, 1972

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