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A History of Narrative Film

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Italy's economic expansion after World War Two triggered significant social and cultural change. Secularization accompanied this development and triggered alarm bells across the nation's immense Catholic community. The Devil and the Dolce Vita is the story of that community - the church of Popes Pius XII, John XXIII and Paul VI, the lay Catholic Action association, and the Christian Democratic Party - and their efforts in a series of culture wars to preserve a traditional way of life and to engage and tame the challenges of a rapidly modernizing society. Roy Domenico begins this study during the heady days of the April 1948 Christian Democratic electoral triumph and ends when pro-divorce forces dealt the Catholics a defeat in the referendum of May 1974 where their hopes crashed and probably ended. Between those two dates Catholics

engaged secularists in a number of battles - many over film and television censorship, encountering such figures as Roberto Rossellini, Luchino Visconti, Federico Fellini, and Pier Paolo Pasolini. The Venice Film Festival became a locus in the fight as did places like Pozzonovo, near Padua, where the Catholics directed their energies against a Communist youth organization; and Prato in Tuscany where the bishop led a fight to preserve church weddings. Concern with proper decorum led to more skirmishes on beaches and at resorts over modest attire and beauty pageants. By the 1960s and 1970s other issues, such as feminism, a new frankness about sexual relations, and the youth rebellion emerged to contribute to a perfect storm that led to the divorce referendum and widespread despair in the Catholic camp.

Imperial City Bloomsbury Publishing

'My tailor... Savile Row' : Sean Connery (1962) --
'Fitting Fleming's hero' : Sean Connery (1963-1967) --
The man with the Midas touch : lifestyle, fashion and marketing in the 1960s --
'Coming out of Burton's

short of credit' : George Lazenby (1969) --
'Provided the collars and the cuffs match' : Sean Connery (1971) --
'Licence to frill' : Roger Moore (1971-1975) --
Breaking his tailor's heart : Roger Moore (1976-1980) --
'You can always spot a Hayward' : Roger Moore (1980-1985) --
Licence to tailor revoked : Timothy Dalton (1987-1989) --
Cool Brioni : Pierce Brosnan (1995-2002) --
Slick trigger suits : Daniel Craig (2005-2008) --
'You travel with a tuxedo?' : Daniel Craig (2012-2015).
The Cinema of Paolo Sorrentino Rutgers University Press
Shawn Levy, author of 'Rat Pack Confidential' brings alive London in the swinging Sixties with a gripping, groovy story of those who created the scene that changed the world. This edition does not include illustrations.
The Castle on Sunset Simon and Schuster
Annie and Duncan are a mid-thirties couple who have reached a fork in the road, realising their shared interest in the reclusive musician Tucker Crowe (in Duncan's case, an obsession rather than an interest) is not enough to hold them together any more. When Annie hates Tucker's 'new release', a

terrible demo of his most famous album, it's the last straw - Duncan cheats on her and she promptly throws him out. Via an internet discussion forum, Annie's harsh opinion reaches Tucker himself, who couldn't agree more. He and Annie start an unlikely correspondence which teaches them both something about moving on from years of wasted time. Nick Hornby's compelling new novel, four years after *A Long Way Down*, is about the nature of creativity and obsession, and how two lonely people can gradually find each other.

The Sartorialist: Closer (The Sartorialist Volume 2) CUA Press
Introduction: what is wrong with Fellini? -- Fellini, Dante, and The gaze of Medusa -- Fellini and Rossellini: the "trilogy of faith" (1946-1950) -- *La dolce vita* or how I learned to stop worrying and love my sins -- 8 1/2 or trouble in paradise -- Fellini-Satyricon I: an archaeology of silence -- Fellini-Satyricon II: "seek out the ancient mother" (Aeneid III, 96) -- Roma: barbarians inside the gates -- From City of women to The voice of the moon: fall of the goddess.

The Castle on Sunset Oxford University Press

SUNDAY TIMES FILM BOOK OF THE YEAR
'Uproariously readable ... Levy is a master of the group biography' Sunday Times 'Teeming with satisfying gossip details' Guardian 'Exalts the intoxicating, beguiling dreaminess of Rome in its celluloid heyday' TLS
1950s Rome. From the ashes of war, the Eternal City is reborn as the epicentre of film, style and boldfaced libertinism. Movie stars including Ingrid Bergman, Audrey Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor flock to Cinecittà studio and mix with blue bloods and bohemians at the bars on Via Veneto, while behind them trail street photographers in pursuit of the most unflattering and dramatic portraits of fame. In a fast-paced, kaleidoscopic narrative, Shawn Levy recreates Rome's ascent with compelling tales of its glitterati and artists, down to every last outrageous detail of the city's magnificent transformation into 'Hollywood on the Tiber'.

Ye-Ye Girls of '60s French Pop Bloomsbury Publishing
A ROUGH TRADE, MOJO, UNCUT & LOUDER THAN WAR BOOK OF THE YEAR
SHORTLISTED FOR THE RALPH J. GLEASON

MUSIC BOOK AWARDS
redemptive, myth-shattering biography of one of the twentieth century's most underestimated creative and artistic forces. 'Here is the Odyssey of Nico . . . a scholarly and detailed chronicle of this brilliant artist, who was spurned and tortured for her trouble.' IGGY POP 'At last, a comprehensive and compelling book about Nico.' VIV ALBERTINE 'Absorbs from start to finish.' OBSERVER 'The real story of Nico is one of determination, self-destruction and belief in one's artistic vision, at any cost . . . You Are Beautiful and You Are Alone is an empowering reappraisal of an underappreciated icon. Drawing upon new interviews and rare archival material Bickerdike defies the sexist casting of Nico's life as the tragedy of a beautiful woman losing her youth and fame, and instead cements her legacy as one of the most vital artists of her generation.' GRIPPING. 'THE TIMES' [This] book gets closer to understanding Nico than most.' GUARDIAN 'Deserves to sit with the great biographies.' RECORD

COLLECTOR'A

compassionate portrait of a musician whose artistry has often been overlooked.'

MOJO'Valuable . . .

Bickerdike gives Nico her due as an artist.' **THE SPECTATOR'**Entertainingly written and insightful.'

INDEPENDENT'The best music book you will read this year.' LOUDER THAN WAR

De Niro Hardie Grant Publishing

The first book on Sophia of its kind, *Sophia Loren: Movie Star Italian Style* is a photographic tribute to the beloved icon, recounting the star's extraordinary life and notable films. From the humblest of beginnings in her native Italy, Sophia Loren has gone on to have one of the most interesting paths in motion picture history. In a career spanning close to seven decades, she starred in epic blockbusters of the '50s, '60s, and '70s; dazzled in dramatic roles opposite the likes of Cary Grant, Marcello Mastroianni, John Wayne, Gregory Peck, and Marlon Brando; and turned heads in classics like *Houseboat*, *Marriage Italian Style*, *Grumpy Old Men*, and *Two Women*, for which she was awarded the first Academy Award

for Best Actress in a leading role given to the star of a foreign film.

Sophia Loren is a photographic tribute to the beloved icon, taking you on an illustrative journey through her remarkable life, dearest relationships, and diverse film canon. Filled with hundreds of rare color and black-and-white photographs and featuring quotes by Sophia and those who have known her best, it's a volume as stunning as its ageless subject.

Best Actress Crown Archetype

Paul Newman, who died in 2008, achieved superstar status by playing charismatic renegades, broken heroes, and winsome anti-heroes in such classic films as *The Hustler*, *Cool Hand Luke*, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *The Verdict* and *The Color of Money*. And for all the diverse parts he played on the silver screen, Newman occupied nearly as many roles off it. He was a loving husband and family man, a fund raiser, sold his own brand of pasta sauce to make millions for charity, drove racing cars, and much more. Shawn Levy reveals the many sides of this legendary actor in the most

comprehensive biography of the star yet published.

We see Newman the consummate professional, a stickler for details and a driven worker. In his private life he played the roles of loyal son and brother, supportive husband – married to Joanne Woodward for 50 years – and responsible provider for six children. But Levy shows that Newman and his life were by no means perfect: there was a dalliance with another woman and failings as a father. The death of his only son Scott from a drug overdose in 1978 would haunt Newman for the rest of his life. Ultimately, the author reveals how Newman was able to blend his many roles and become a man of great integrity who was successful at almost everything he tried. It is a fascinating portrait of an extraordinarily gifted man and will leave readers feeling that they have slipped through the security gate and got to know a movie star who was famously guarded about his private life.

The Enigmatic Body

Travelers' Tales

Paolo Sorrentino, director of *Il Divo* (2008) and *The Great Beauty* (2013) and creator of the HBO series *The Young Pope* (2016),

has emerged as one of the most compelling figures in twenty-first-century European film. From his earliest productions to his more recent transnational works, Sorrentino has paid homage to Italy's cinematic past while telling stories of masculine characters whose sense of self seems to be on the brink of dissolution. Together with his usual collaborators (including cinematographer Luca Bigazzi and editor Cristiano Travagliolo) and actors (chief among them Toni Servillo), Sorrentino has produced an incisive depiction of the contemporary European condition by means of an often spectacular postclassical style that nevertheless continues postwar Italian film's tradition of political commitment. This book is a critical examination of Sorrentino's work, focusing on his emergence as a preeminent transnational auteur. Russell J. A. Kilbourn offers close readings of Sorrentino's feature films and television output from *One Man Up* (2001) to *The Young Pope* (2016) and *Loro* (2018), featuring in-depth analyses of the

director's exuberant and intensified film style. Addressing the crucial themes of Sorrentino's output—including a masculine subject defined by a melancholic awareness of its own imminent demise, and a critique of the conventional cinematic representation of women—Kilbourn illuminates Sorrentino's ability to suffuse postmodern elegies for the humanist worldview with a sense of social awareness and responsibility. Kilbourn also foregrounds Sorrentino's contributions to the ongoing transformations of cinematic realism and the Italian and European art cinema traditions more broadly. The first English-language study of the acclaimed director's oeuvre, *The Cinema of Paolo Sorrentino* demonstrates why he is considered one of the most dynamic figures making films today. [Sophia Loren](#) Penguin UK At one gilded moment in history, his fame was so great that he was known the world over by his nickname alone: Rubi. Pop songs were written about him. Women whom he had never met offered to leave their husbands for

him. He had an eye for feminine beauty, particularly when it came with great wealth: Barbara Hutton, Doris Duke, Eva Perón, and Zsa Zsa Gabor. But he was a man's man as well, polo player and race-car driver, chumming around with the likes of Joe Kennedy, Frank Sinatra, Oleg Cassini, Aly Khan, and King Farouk. He was also a jewel thief, and an intimate of one of the world's most bloodthirsty dictators. And when he died at the age of fifty-six—wrapping his sports car around a tree in the Bois de Boulogne—a glamorous era of white dinner jackets at El Morocco and celebrity for its own sake died along with him. He was one of a kind, the last of his breed. And in *The Last Playboy*, author Shawn Levy brings the giddy, hedonistic, and utterly remarkable story of Porfirio Rubirosa to glorious Technicolor life. **The Psychronic Video Guide** Columbia University Press The first biography of the Rat Pack - Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop et al - the original Swingers. Brilliant and beautifully written story of their rise and fall, and their connections with

the Kennedys and the Mafia. They alit in Las Vegas for a month to make a movie and play a historic nightclub gig they called the Summit; they hit Miami, the Utah desert, Palm Springs, Chicago, Atlantic City, Beverly Hills, Hollywood back lots, illegal gambling dens, saloons, yachts, private jets, the White House itself. It was sauce and vinegar and eau de cologne and sour mash whiskey and gin and smoke and perfume and silk and neon and skinny lapels and tail fins and rockets to the sky. It was swinging and sighing and being a sharpie, it was cutting a figure and digging a scene. It was Frank and Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin and Peter Lawford for a while and Joey Bishop when they asked him and Jack Kennedy and Sam Giancana and tables full of cronies and who knew how many broads. It was the ultimate spasm of traditional showbiz - both the last and the most of its kind. It was the Rat Pack. It was beautiful. 'Rat Pack Confidential' - you're never far from a cocktail, a swingin' affair and a fist-fight.

Growing Up Getty W. W. Norton & Company
 "A sensitive and vivid

study of early female stand-ups... [Levy is a] painstaking, knowledgeable guide."
 —New York Times Book Review A hilarious and moving account of the trailblazing women of stand-up comedy who broke down walls so they could stand before the mic—perfect for fans of *The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel* and *Hacks Today*, women are ascendant in stand-up comedy, even preeminent. They make headlines, fill arenas, spawn blockbuster movies. But before Amy Schumer slayed, Tiffany Haddish killed, and Ali Wong drew roars, the very idea of a female comedian seemed, to most of America, like a punch line. And it took a special sort of woman—indeed, a parade of them—to break and remake the mold. In *on the Joke* is the story of a group of unforgettable women who knocked down the doors of stand-up comedy so other women could get a shot. It spans decades, from Moms Mabley's rise in Black vaudeville between the world wars, to the roadhouse ribaldry of Belle Barth and Rusty Warren in the 1950s and '60s, to Elaine May's co-invention of improv comedy, to Joan Rivers's

and Phyllis Diller's ferocious ascent to mainstream stardom. These women refused to be defined by type and tradition, facing down indifference, puzzlement, nay-saying, and unvarnished hostility. They were discouraged by agents, managers, audiences, critics, fellow performers—even their families. And yet they persevered against the tired notion that women couldn't be funny, making space not only for themselves, but for the women who followed them. Meticulously researched and irresistibly drawn, Shawn Levy's group portrait forms a new pantheon of comedy excellence. In *on the Joke* shows how women broke into the boys' club, offered new ideas of womanhood, and had some laughs along the way.

[Pola Negri](#) Rutgers University Press

For nearly ninety years, Hollywood's brightest stars have favoured the Chateau Marmont as a home away from home. Filled with deep secrets but hidden in plain sight, its evolution parallels the growth of Hollywood itself. Perched above the Sunset Strip like a fairy-tale castle, the Chateau seems

to come from another world entirely. An apartment-house-turned-hotel, it has been the backdrop for generations of gossip and folklore: 1930s bombshell Jean Harlow took lovers during her third honeymoon there; director Nicholas Ray slept with his sixteen-year-old Rebel Without a Cause star Natalie Wood; Anthony Perkins and Tab Hunter met poolside and began a secret affair; Jim Morrison swung from the balconies, once nearly falling to his death; John Belushi suffered a fatal overdose in a private bungalow; Lindsay Lohan got the boot after racking up nearly \$50,000 in charges in less than two months. Much of what's happened inside the Chateau's walls has eluded the public eye - until now. With wit and prowess, Shawn Levy recounts the wild parties and scandalous liaisons, creative breakthroughs and marital breakdowns, births and untimely deaths that the Chateau Marmont has given rise to. Vivid, salacious and richly informed, the book is a glittering tribute to Hollywood as seen from the suites and bungalows of its most hallowed hotel.

The Art of Watching Films DK Publishing

(Dorling Kindersley)
La Vita è Dolce is an exciting take on Italian baking by food writer and trained pastry chef, Letitia Clark. Featuring over 80 Italian desserts, La Vita è Dolce showcases Letitia's favourite puddings inspired by her time living in Sardinia. Whether you're looking for something fruity, nutty, creamy, chocolatey or boozy, you will be seduced by the sweet aromas of every bake. Complete with anecdotes and beautiful location photography throughout, each recipe is authentic in taste but with a delicious, contemporary twist. From a joyful Caramelised Citrus Tart to a classic Torta Caprese, this is a stunning celebration of the sweet things in life, and is guaranteed to bring a slice of Italy into your home.

The Film Book

Bloomsbury Publishing
La Dolce Vita University, 2nd Edition (LDVU2) is the perfect sampler for anyone curious about (or already in amore with) Italy and its remarkably rich cultural gifts, both past and present. This fully revised second edition includes 125 pages of new material (more than 60 new mini-essays and 40 new

illustrations) to expand on the delights in the first edition. True to its lighthearted name, La Dolce Vita "U" is all about pleasurable learning, or what we prefer to call "edu-tainment." Its dozens of entertaining yet authoritative mini-essays on a wide assortment of intriguing topics encourage random dipping at the reader's pleasure. Even the most erudite Italophile will discover fun new facts and fascinating new insights in the pages of La Dolce Vita U. Mini-essays treat specific topics in one or more of the following subject areas: the Italian character; the visual arts (art, artists, architects); the performing arts (music, theater, cinema); history and antiquity; language and literature; cuisine and agriculture; wine and spirits; traditions and festivals; style and applied arts; unique places. In a wink and nod to the book's "academic" identity, the 200 mini-essays are arranged alphabetically and accompanied by charming illustrations throughout. A special traveler's topic index is provided at the end of the book.

You Are Beautiful and You Are Alone Hachette UK
The Grand Hôtel et des

Palmer is an icon of Palermo life. Its rooms and public spaces have witnessed the events that have shaped twentieth century Sicily: everything from the suicide of a poet to political intrigues and a clandestine mafia meeting. This hotel has a long and venerable history. It started out as a private residence for the Ingham-Whitakers, the Anglo-Sicilian family of marsala wine fame, before being sold to the hotelier Enrico Ragusa in 1874. Wagner was one of the most eminent early guests, looking for inspiration to finish his last opera, Parsifal. A few days after its completion, a nervous Renoir arrived to paint his portrait. Months later came Guy de Maupassant, who asked to see Wagner's former suite so that he might detect 'a

little of his personality'. The novelist and poet, Raymond Roussel, arrived in the 1930s, but was destined to leave in a coffin. Arthur Miller, Sophia Loren and Maria Callas were all guests and when Visconti was filming *The Leopard* in Sicily, the entire cast - notably Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale and Alain Delon - visited the hotel. Lancaster even dined with a Baron who had made the hotel his home for reasons shrouded in mystery. Less illustrious guests have included the occultist Aleister Crowley, Lucky Luciano and other mafiosi. Even Giulio Andreotti, the former Italian Prime Minister, who stood trial for complicity in the murder of a journalist and mafia association in the '90s opted for the hotel's Belle Époque opulence. Ghosts

of the Belle Époque showcases a richly researched history of this historic hotel, with a cast of characters ranging from the good to the bad and the decidedly ugly. [Saving Italy: The Race to Rescue a Nation's Treasures from the Nazis](#) Weidenfeld & Nicolson Story of cinema -- How movies are made -- Movie genres -- World cinema -- A-Z directors -- Must-see movies.

Slim Aarons: La Dolce Vita Feral House

An exploration of the career and creations of the Italian fashion designer.

The Devil and the Dolce Vita HarperCollins UK

Ye-Ye means Yeah Yeah! and is best known as a style of '60s pop music heard in France and Quebec."

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