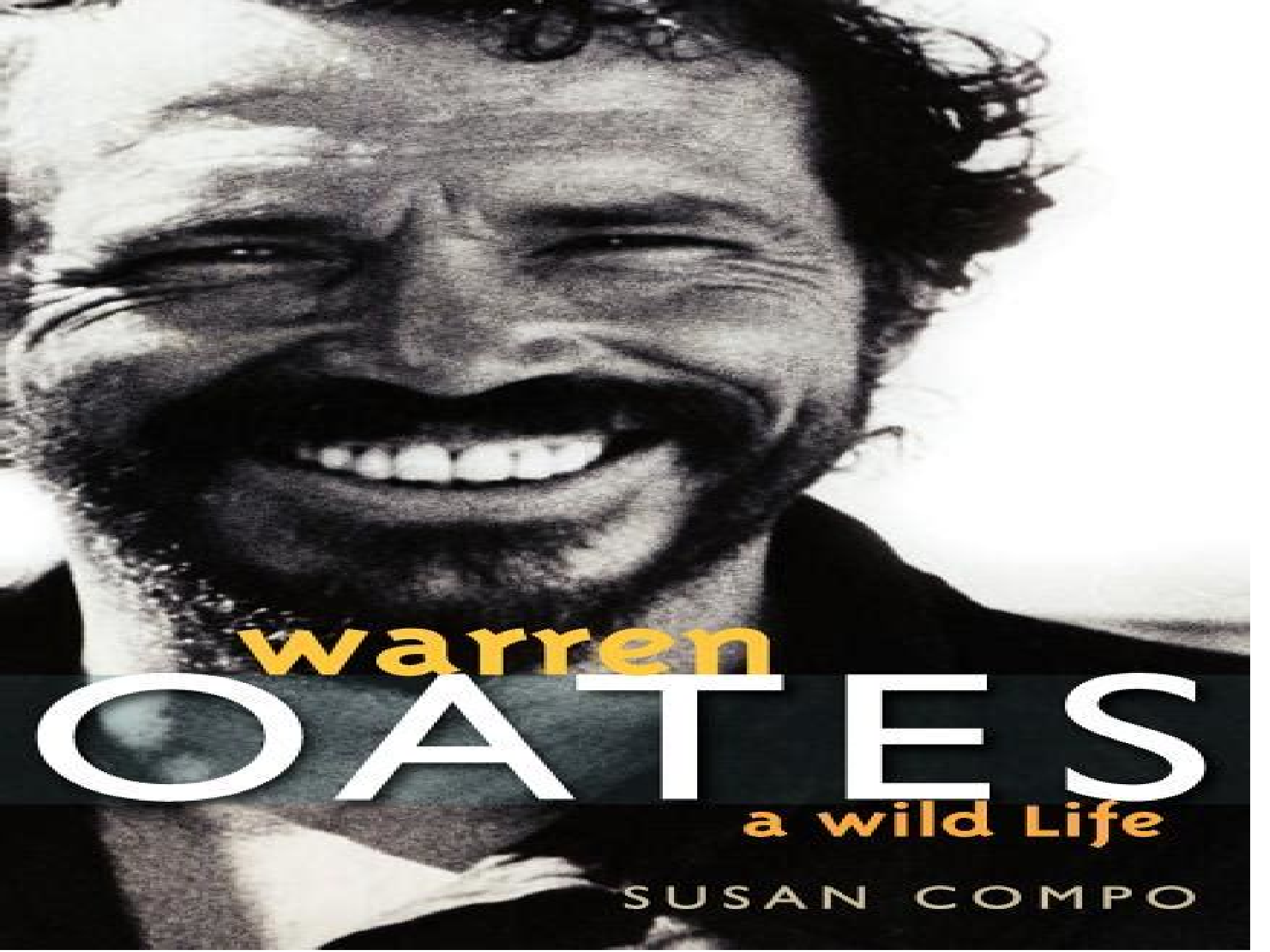




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Showman of the Screen A. T. McKenna, 2016-11-01 Short immaculately dressed and shockingly foul mouthed Joseph E Levine 1905-1987 was larger than life He rose from poverty in Boston's West End to become one of postwar Hollywood's most prolific independent promoters distributors and producers Alternately respected and reviled this master of movie promotion was responsible for bringing films as varied as *Godzilla King of the Monsters* 1956 *Hercules* 1958 *The Graduate* 1967 *The Lion in Winter* 1968 and *A Bridge Too Far* 1977 to American audiences In the first biography of this controversial pioneer A T McKenna traces Levine's rise as an influential packager of popular culture He explores the mogul's pivotal role in many significant industry innovations from the 1950s to the 1970s examining his use of saturation release tactics and bombastic advertising campaigns Levine was also a trailblazer in promoting European art house cinema in the 1960s He made Federico Fellini's *8 1/2* 1963 a hit in America feuded with Jean Luc Godard over their production of *Contempt* 1963 and campaigned aggressively for Sophia Loren to become the first actress to win an Oscar for a foreign language performance for her role in *Two Women* 1960 Despite his significant accomplishments and prominent role in shaping film distribution and promotion in the post studio era Levine is largely overlooked today McKenna's in depth biography corrects

misunderstandings and misinformation about this colorful figure and offers a sober assessment of his contributions to world cinema It also illuminates Levine's peculiar talent for movie and self promotion as well as his extraordinary career in the motion picture business

Conversations with Classic Film Stars James Bawden, Ron Miller, 2016-04-01 James Bawden Seeing the way people behave when they're around you is it still fun being Cary Grant Cary Grant I don't like to disappoint people Because he's a completely made up character and I'm playing a part It's a part I've been playing a long time but no way am I really Cary Grant A friend told me once I always wanted to be Cary Grant And I said So did I from the book In *Conversations with Classic Film Stars* retired journalists James Bawden and Ron Miller present an astonishing collection of

rare interviews with the greatest celebrities of Hollywood's golden age. Conducted over the course of more than fifty years, they recount intimate conversations with some of the most famous leading men and women of the era, including Douglas Fairbanks Jr, Joseph Cotten, Cary Grant, Gloria Swanson, Joan Fontaine, Loretta Young, Kirk Douglas, and many more. Each interview takes readers behind the scenes with some of cinema's most iconic stars. The actors convey unforgettable stories from Maureen O'Hara discussing Charles Laughton's request that she change her last name to Bob Hope, candidly commenting on the presidential honors bestowed upon him. Humorous, enlightening, and poignant. Conversations with Classic Film Stars is essential reading for anyone who loves classic movies.

Raoul Walsh Marilyn Ann Moss, 2011-06-17 Raoul Walsh (1887-1980) was known as one of Hollywood's most adventurous, iconoclastic, and creative directors. He carved out an illustrious career and made films that transformed the Hollywood studio yarn into a thrilling art form. Walsh belonged to that early generation of directors along with John Ford and Howard Hawks who worked in the fledgling film industry of the early twentieth century, learning to make movies with shoestring budgets. Walsh's generation invented a Hollywood that made movies seem bigger than life itself. In the first ever full-length biography of Raoul Walsh, author Marilyn Ann Moss recounts Walsh's life and achievements in a career that spanned more than half a century and produced upwards of two hundred films, many of them cinema classics. Walsh originally entered the movie business as an actor, playing the role of John Wilkes Booth in D.W. Griffith's *The Birth of a Nation* (1915). In the same year, under Griffith's tutelage, Walsh began to direct on his own. Soon he left Griffith's company for Fox Pictures, where he stayed for more than twenty years. It was later at Warner Bros. that he began his golden period of filmmaking. Walsh was known for his romantic flair and playful persona. Involved in a freak auto accident in 1928, Walsh lost his right eye and began wearing an eye patch, which earned him the suitably dashing moniker, the one-eyed bandit. During his long and illustrious career, he directed such heavyweights as Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Errol Flynn, and Marlene Dietrich, and in 1930 he discovered future star John Wayne.

Intrepid Laughter Andrew Dickos, 2013-04-01 The life and career of the pioneering writer-director whose name is synonymous with sophisticated screwball comedies. Preston Sturges was known for bringing sophistication and wit to the genre of comedy, establishing himself as one of the most valuable writer-directors in 1940s Hollywood. Today, more than a half-century after they were originally produced, his films have lost little of their edge and remain extremely popular. *Intrepid Laughter* is an essential guide to the life and work of this luminary of the stage and screen, following Sturges from his unusual childhood to his early success as a Broadway playwright to his whirlwind career in Hollywood.

John Gilbert Eve Golden, 2013-04-12 Charming and classically handsome John Gilbert (1897-1936) was among the world's most recognizable actors during the silent era. He was a wild swashbuckling figure on screen and off, and accounts of his life have focused on his high-profile romances with Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, his legendary conflicts with Louis B. Mayer, his four tumultuous marriages, and his swift decline after the introduction of talkies. A dramatic and interesting personality, Gilbert served as one of the primary

inspirations for the character of George Valentin in the Academy Award winning movie *The Artist* 2011 Many myths have developed around the larger than life star in the eighty years since his untimely death but this definitive biography sets the record straight Eve Golden separates fact from fiction in *John Gilbert The Last of the Silent Film Stars* tracing the actor's life from his youth spent traveling with his mother in acting troupes to the peak of fame at MGM where he starred opposite Mae Murray Norma Shearer Joan Crawford Greta Garbo and other actresses in popular films such as *The Merry Widow* 1925 *The Big Parade* 1925 *Flesh and the Devil* 1926 and *Love* 1927 Golden debunks some of the most pernicious rumors about the actor including the oft repeated myth that he had a high pitched squeaky voice that ruined his career Meticulous comprehensive and generously illustrated this book provides a behind the scenes look at one of the silent era's greatest stars and the glamorous yet brutal world in which he lived

My Life as a Mankiewicz Tom Mankiewicz, Robert Crane, 2012-06-01 The son of famed director and screenwriter Joseph L Mankiewicz All About Eve 1950 *Guys and Dolls* 1955 *Cleopatra* 1963 and the nephew of *Citizen Kane* screenwriter Herman Mankiewicz Tom Mankiewicz was genuine Hollywood royalty He grew up in Beverly Hills and New York spent summers on his dad's film sets had his first drink with Humphrey Bogart dined with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton went to the theater with Ava Gardner and traveled the world writing for Brando Sinatra and Connery Although his family connections led him to show business Tom Mankiewicz forged a career of his own becoming a renowned screenwriter director and producer of acclaimed films and television shows He wrote screenplays for three James Bond films *Diamonds Are Forever* 1971 *Live and Let Die* 1973 and *The Man with the Golden Gun* 1974 and made his directorial debut with the hit TV series *Hart to Hart* 1979-1984 *My Life as a Mankiewicz* is a fascinating look at the life of an individual whose creativity and work ethic established him as a member of the Hollywood writing elite Mankiewicz details his journey through the inner world of the television and film industries beginning with his first job as production assistant on *The Comancheros* 1961 starring John Wayne *My Life as a Mankiewicz* illuminates his professional development as a writer and director detailing his friendships and romantic relationships with some of Hollywood's biggest stars as well as his struggle with alcohol and drugs With the assistance of Robert Crane Mankiewicz tells a story of personal achievement and offers an insider's view of the glamorous world of Hollywood during the 1960s 1970s and 1980s

Michael Curtiz Alan K. Rode, 2017-11-17 Academy Award winning director Michael Curtiz 1886-1962 whose best known films include *Casablanca* 1942 *Yankee Doodle Dandy* 1942 *Mildred Pierce* 1945 and *White Christmas* 1954 was in many ways the anti auteur During his unprecedented twenty seven year tenure at Warner Bros he directed swashbuckling adventures westerns musicals war epics romances historical dramas horror films tearjerkers melodramas comedies and film noir masterpieces The director's staggering output of 180 films surpasses that of the legendary John Ford and exceeds the combined total of films directed by George Cukor Victor Fleming and Howard Hawks In the first biography of this colorful instinctual artist Alan K Rode illuminates the life and work of one of the film industry's most complex figures He explores the director's little known early

life and career in his native Hungary revealing how Curtiz shaped the earliest days of silent cinema in Europe before immigrating to the United States in 1926 In Hollywood Curtiz earned a reputation for explosive tantrums his difficulty with English and disregard for the well being of others However few directors elicited more memorable portrayals from their casts and ten different actors delivered Oscar nominated performances under his direction In addition to his study of the director s remarkable legacy Rode investigates Curtiz s dramatic personal life discussing his enduring creative partnership with his wife screenwriter Bess Meredyth as well as his numerous affairs and children born of his extramarital relationships This meticulously researched biography provides a nuanced understanding of one of the most talented filmmakers of Hollywood s golden age

Stuntwomen Mollie Gregory, 2015-11-19 Gives voice to the women who have risked their lives for a few perilous moments on the big screen A fascinating look at a risky profession The Washington Post They ve traded punches in knockdown brawls crashed biplanes through barns and raced to the rescue in fast cars They add suspense and drama to the story portraying the swimmer stalked by the menacing shark the heroine dangling twenty feet below a soaring hot air balloon or the woman leaping nine feet over a wall to escape a dog attack Only an expert can make such feats of daring look easy and stuntwomen with the skills to perform and survive great moments of action in movies have been hitting their mark in Hollywood since the beginning of film Here Mollie Gregory presents the first history of stuntwomen in the film industry from the silent era to the twenty first century In the early years of motion pictures women were highly involved in all aspects of film production but they were marginalized as movies became popular and more important profitable Capable stuntwomen were replaced by men in wigs and very few worked between the 1930s and 1960s As late as the 1990s men wore wigs and women s clothes to double as actresses and were even painted down for some performances while men and women of color were regularly denied stunt work For decades stuntwomen have faced institutional discrimination unequal pay and sexual harassment even as they jumped from speeding trains and raced horse drawn carriages away from burning buildings Featuring sixty five interviews Stuntwomen showcases the absorbing stories and uncommon courage of women who make their living planning and performing action packed sequences that keep viewers hearts racing

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