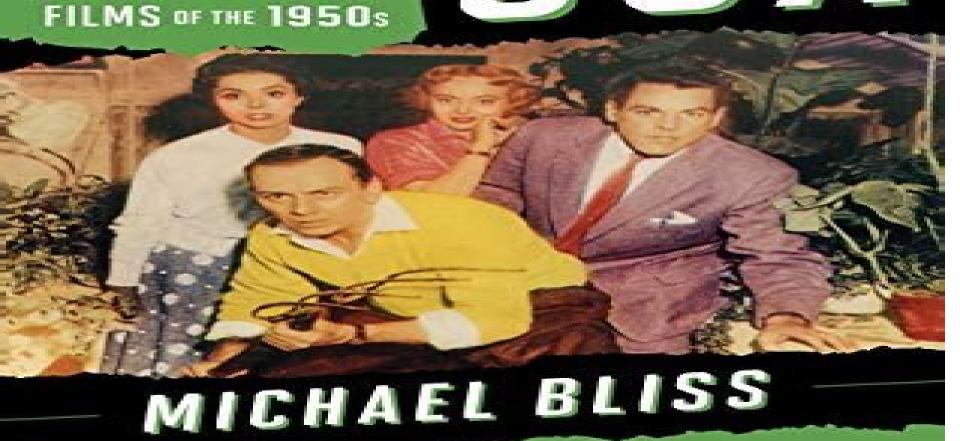
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evolved over time Highlighted subjects include Eternals War of the Worlds The X Files John Carpenter's The Thing and Attack of the 50 Foot Woman The War of the Worlds Peter J. Beck, 2016-08-25 First published in 1897 H G Wells s alien invasion narrative The War of the Worlds was a landmark work of science fiction and one that continues to be adapted and referenced in the 21st century Chronicling the novel s contexts its origins and its many multi media adaptations this book is a complete biography of the life and the afterlives of The War of the Worlds Exploring the original text's compelling sense of place and vivid recreation of Wells's Woking home and the concerns of fin de si cle Britain the book goes on to chart the novel s immediate international impact Starting with the initial serialisations in US newspapers Peter Beck goes on to examine Orson Welles s legendary 1938 radio adaptation TV and film adaptations from George Pal to Steven Spielberg Jeff Wayne's rock opera and the numerous other works that have taken their inspiration from Wells's original Drawing on new archival research this is a comprehensive account of the continuing impact of The War of the Worlds **Collaboration** Mariana Ivanova, 2019-10-03 From their very inception European cinemas undertook collaborative ventures in an attempt to cultivate a transnational Film Europe In the postwar era it was DEFA the state cinema of East Germany that emerged as a key site for cooperative practices Despite the significant challenges that the Cold War created for collaboration DEFA sought international prestige through various initiatives These ranged from film exchange in occupied Germany to partnerships with Western producers and from coproductions with Eastern European studios to strategies for film co authorship Uniquely positioned between East and West DEFA proved a crucial mediator among European cinemas during a period of profound political division The People We Meet in Stories Robert McParland, 2020-10-20 Novels bring us into fictional worlds where we encounter the lives struggles and dreams of characters who speak to the underlying pulse of society and social change In this book post World War II America comes alive again as literary critic Robert McParland tilts the rearview mirror to see the characters that captured the imaginations of millions of readers in the most popular and influential novels of the 1950s This literary era introduced us to Holden Caulfield Augie March Lolita and other antiheroes Together with popular culture heroes such as Perry Mason and James Bond they entertained thousands of readers while revealing the underlying currents of ambition desire and concern that were central to the American Dream Ralph Ellison s Invisible Man and James Baldwin s Go Tell It on the Mountain and Giovanni sRoom explored racial issues and matters of identity that reverberate still today The works of Jack Kerouac the Beat poets Allen Ginsberg and Gregory Corso and the clever and creative William S Burroughs and his Naked Lunch challenged conventional perspectives The People We Meet in Stories will appeal to readers discovering these works for the first time and to those whose tattered paperbacks reveal a long relationship with these key works in American literary history <u>Laurel and Hardy's Comic Catastrophes</u> Michael Bliss, 2017-06-29 One of America's most beloved comic duos Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have entertained generations of viewers with their unique heartwarming brand of slapstick comedy. The pair's teamwork and friendship set their films apart

softening both pratfalls and hardships and earning them a cherished place in cinema history From their first joint on screen appearance in 1921 s The Lucky Dog through their work at the Hal Roach studios their comic signature remained unique But what made the films of Laurel and Hardy so enduring In Laurel and Hardy's Comic Catastrophes Laughter and Darkness in the Features and Short Films Michael Bliss illustrates why these films continue to make audiences laugh Combining an appreciation for the pleasure that these films elicit with a critical examination of what made them work Bliss first investigates the milieu in which the pair s comedy takes place The author then explores Stan and Ollie s friendship and their troubled and troubling relationships with women The book also features a detailed discussion of Stan Laurel's approach to gag structure while the remainder of the book focuses on many of the pair's silent and sound films such as Duck Soup Pack Up Your Troubles Chickens Come Home and The Music Box By delving into the pair's films including several neglected short films in greater detail than any previous work this volume provides readers with a fundamental understanding of Stan and Ollie's universal appeal Featuring an extensive filmography Laurel and Hardy's Comic Catastrophes will engage a wide audience from film scholars to fans of humor everywhere The Eternal Future of the 1950s Dennis R. Cutchins, Dennis R. Perry, 2023-07-17 Science fiction cinema once relegated to the undervalued B movie slot has become one of the dominant film genres of the 21st century with Hollywood alone producing more than 400 science fiction films annually Many of these owe a great deal of their success to the films of one defining decade the 1950s Essays in this book explore how classic 50s science fiction films have been recycled repurposed and reused in the decades since their release Tropes from Don Siegel s Invasion of the Body Snatchers 1956 for instance have found surprising new life in Netflix s wildly popular Stranger Things Interstellar 2014 and Arrival 2016 have clear though indirect roots in the iconic 1950s science fictions films Rocketship X M 1950 and The Day the Earth Stood Still 1951 and The Shape of Water 2017 openly recalls and reworks the major premises of The Creature From the Black Lagoon 1954 Essays also cover 1950 s sci fi influences on video game franchises like Fallout Attack of the New B 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variety of approaches to understanding and interrogating these films within the broader contexts of ecocriticism monster theory post 9 11 criticism and neocolonialism Providing a further entry point for future scholarship an appendix details a thorough filmography of SYFY s original films from 1992 to 2022 Sci-Fi Film Fiesta Chris Christopoulos, 2022-11-11 This volume of the Sci Fi Film Fiesta series VOLUME 4 JOURNEYS WITHIN features classic science fiction films from the 1950s that depict strange and exotic worlds that await discovery deep within the bowels of the earth and deep down in the fathomless depths of our oceans Let's now turn our gaze from the heavens and peer into worlds within a world that may exist under our very noses Sci-Fi Film Fiesta Chris Christopoulos, 2022-10-12 This volume is part of a series intended as a salute to the pioneering work of science fiction film makers from the golden age of science fiction films of the 1950s The films in this volume feature monsters that stand as metaphors for the fears of the time when people had genuine concerns about atomic power and the atom bomb s potential for the first time in human history to bring about the end of human civilisation For instance in the case of Godzilla 1954 the film is an allegory for the destruction and devastation unleashed on Japan by the atomic bomb with the 400 foot tall mutant dinosaur Gojira serving as the visual metaphor Such monsters represent forces of nature awakened by human science that once brought into being cannot be Science Fiction Cinema and 1950s Britain Matthew Jones, 2017-11-30 For the last sixty years discussion of controlled 1950s science fiction cinema has been dominated by claims that the genre reflected US paranoia about Soviet brainwashing and the nuclear bomb However classic films such as Invasion of the Body Snatchers 1956 and It Came from Outer Space 1953 and less familiar productions such as It The Terror from Beyond Space 1958 were regularly exported to countries across the world The histories of their encounters with foreign audiences have not yet been told Science Fiction Cinema and 1950s Britain begins this task by recounting the story of 1950s British cinema goers and the aliens and monsters they watched on the silver screen Drawing on extensive archival research Matthew Jones makes an exciting and important intervention by locating American science fiction films alongside their domestic counterparts in their British contexts of release and reception He offers a radical reassessment of the genre demonstrating for the first time that in Britain which was a significant market for and producer of science fiction these films gave voice to different fears than they did in America While Americans experienced an economic boom low immigration and the conferring of statehood on Alaska and Hawaii Britons worried about economic uncertainty mass immigration and the dissolution of the Empire Science Fiction Cinema and 1950s Britain uses these and other differences between the British and American experiences of the 1950s to tell a new history of the decade s science fiction cinema exploring for the first time the ways in which the genre came to mean something unique to Britons The Essential Science Fiction Television Reader J.P. Telotte, 2008-05-02 A richly detailed and critically penetrating overview from the plucky adventures of Captain Video to the postmodern paradoxes of The X Files and Lost Rob Latham coeditor of Science Fiction Studies Exploring such hits as The Twilight Zone Star Trek Battlestar Galactica and Lost among others The Essential Science Fiction Television Reader illuminates the history narrative approaches and themes of the genre The book discusses science fiction television from its early years when shows attempted

to recreate the allure of science fiction cinema to its current status as a sophisticated genre with a popularity all its own J P Telotte has assembled a wide ranging volume rich in theoretical scholarship yet fully accessible to science fiction fans The book supplies readers with valuable historical context analyses of essential science fiction series and an understanding of the key issues in science fiction television Women Scientists in Fifties Science Fiction Films Bonnie Noonan, 2015-02-18 In the 1950s science was rapidly advancing and so were scientific opportunities for women Modern science fiction films reflected these simultaneous social developments This book proposes that the social ideology of the 1950s which was partly concerned with gender issues saturated the B science fiction films of that era and inspired a new appreciation for the role of women in scientific advancements and other social achievements Drawing on feminist literary and cultural theory the author argues that the emergence of the modern American science fiction film in 1950 and the situation of post World War II female scientists together created a film genre That genre was explicitly amenable to exploring the tension between a woman s place in her home and her place in the work force particularly in scientific fields Early chapters provide a general introduction to the science fiction genre and specifically describe 1950s B science fiction films as they resonate with concerns proper to feminist theory Subsequent chapters offer detailed historically situated readings of 10 B science fiction films from the 1950s that feature women in science The cinematic representations of female scientists are compared and contrasted with real female professionals of the time illuminating the changing gender dynamics reflected in popular film in the 1950s Films analyzed include Rocketship X M It Came from Beneath the Sea Them Tarantula The Deadly Mantis Beginning of the End Kronos Cat Women of the Moon World Without End and Queen of Outer Space David J. Hogan, 2017-10-26 With the queasy U S Soviet wartime alliance long dissolved into mutual suspicion the House Un American Activities Committee launched aggressive investigations of alleged communist activity in the Hollywood film industry in 1947 and again in 1951 Studio chiefs terrified of scandal scrambled to display their patriotism by producing anti communist films from melodramas to thrillers to animated cartoons Twenty one lively new essays by film historians examine the aesthetics and politics of more than 40 remarkable films of the McCarthy era and the chauvinism that spawned them

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