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Orson Welles (USA, 1915-1985) was a complete auteur, a brilliant director and scriptwriter, a prodigious actor of memorable physique and a figure of legend. He began his directing career in 1940, at the age of twenty-five, with *Citizen Kane*, an undisputed, ground-breaking masterpiece of cinema history. Welles' stature as a baroque, impetuous and profoundly free artist made the studios uncomfortable. He had control of every detail on the twelve feature films he was able to make, including *Lady from Shanghai* with Rita Hayworth (1947), *Touch of Evil* with Charlton Heston (1958), adaptations of Shakespeare's plays including *Macbeth* (1948) and *Othello* (1952) and Kafka's *The Trial* (1962). Orson Welles remains a unique figure in cinema history and a real source of inspiration for future generations of film-makers.

Tim Burton is one of the most popular and remarkable filmmakers of the last 30 years, being responsible for such films as *Edward Scissorhands*, *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, *Corpse Bride* and *Alice in Wonderland*. He is famed for the visually arresting style of his films that combine with highly original storylines. A truly international filmmaker, Tim Burton has carved a reputation as one of the world's greatest creative directors. This stunning treasury explores the influences

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on his development as a filmmaker and assesses how he has captured the fruits of his imagination on screen. Illustrated with many behind-the-scenes photographs and stunning film stills, chapters analyze the success and style of films such as *Beetlejuice*, *Ed Wood* and *Mars Attacks!*, and examine how Burton breathed new life into well-known stories that include *Batman*, *Planet of the Apes* and *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Finally, the book looks towards the future and his latest film, the live-action version of Disney's *Dumbo*, as well as the possibility of *Beetlejuice 2*. Tim Burton's entire filmography is presented in this handsome package. *Tim Burton, The Iconic Filmmaker and His Work*, is a must for anyone who enjoys the creativity of films and is a fitting appreciation of one of Hollywood's most dynamic movie directors.

Describes the accuracy, historical context, plot, and entertainment value of over three hundred significant films

This volume offers a unified treatment and critical review of the literature related to the fluid dynamics, heat transfer, and mass transfer of single bubbles, drops, and particles. 1978 edition.

Cinema has been long associated with France, dating back to 1895, when Louis and Auguste Lumi_re screened their works, the first public viewing of films anywhere. Early silent pioneers Georges MZli_s, Alice Guy BlachZ and others

followed in the footsteps of the Lumi_re brothers and the tradition of important filmmaking continued throughout the 20th century and beyond. In Encyclopedia of French Film Directors, Philippe Rège identifies every French director who has made at least one feature film since 1895. From undisputed masters to obscure one-timers, nearly 3,000 directors are cited here, including at least 200 filmmakers not mentioned in similar books published in France. Each director's entry contains a brief biographical summary, including dates and places of birth and death; information on the individual's education and professional training; and other pertinent details, such as real names (when the filmmaker uses a pseudonym). The entries also provide complete filmographies, including credits for feature films, shorts, documentaries, and television work. Some of the most important names in the history of film can be found in this encyclopedia, from masters of the Golden Age_Jean Renoir and RenZ Clair_to French New Wave artists such as Fran_ois Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard.

"Horror 213" covers the best horror movies and radio and TV episodes of the Twentieth Century. Volume Two begins in 1961 with "The Weird Tailor" on "Thriller" and concludes with "The Sixth Sense" in 1999. "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" "The Birds," "The Exorcist," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Halloween" and "The Silence of the Lambs" are discussed as well as episodes

of "The Twilight Zone," "The Outer Limits," "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" and "Night Gallery." In all, some 105 movies and episodes are discussed in this volume.

Tim Burton has been a major director for a quarter of a century, producing both cult classics and blockbuster films including Edward Scissorhands, Beetlejuice, Ed Wood, Batman, Mars Attacks!, Sweeney Todd, Alice in Wonderland, and Dark Shadows. An A-Z list of all things Burton, including his live action films, his animated features, his shorts, his non-film work, and the collaborators who have helped manifest his unique perspective into memorable works of cinema. The book will highlight Burton's accomplishments as a visual artist with an uncompromised aesthetic, narrating the evolution of his creative practice from his earliest childhood drawings through his mature works.

The concepts and theories surrounding the aesthetic category of the grotesque are explored in this book by pursuing their deployment in the films of American auteurs Tim Burton, Terry Gilliam, the Coen Brothers and David Lynch. The author argues that interpreting these directors' films through the lens of the grotesque allows us to situate both the auteurs and the films within a long history of the grotesque in art and aesthetics. This cultural tradition effectively subsumes the contribution of any artist or genre that intersects it but also affords the artist or

genre--the auteur and the genre filmmaker--a pantheon and an abundance of images, themes, and motifs, etc. through which he or she can subversively represent the world and our place in it.

Get an intimate look at the cult filmmaker of our generation. Packaged in a handsome slipcase and loaded with stunning pictures from the Kopal archives, this biography explores the genesis of Tarantino's unique directorial style and provides insight into his inspirations and his frequent collaborations with favored actors. An 8-page foldout timeline presents Tarantino's entire filmography in the heart of the book. Through in-depth and informative text written by renowned film journalist Ian Nathan, this book examines the entirety of Tarantino's work, including his early writing on screenplays such as *True Romance* and *Natural Born Killers*, his break-out directorial debut *Reservoir Dogs* and the career-defining *Pulp Fiction*, as well as his later iconic films, such as *Kill Bill Volumes 1 and 2*, *Inglourious Basterds*, and *Django Unchained*. You'll also go behind the scenes of Tarantino's latest epic, *Once Upon a Time in Hollywood*. As you make your way through Tarantino's incredible career, discover what inspired him, his working methods, and the breadth of his talent. With a visually arresting design that mimics Tarantino's approach to film-making and chapters organized by film, the pages are brimming with images taken on set and behind the scenes. This is the ultimate celebration for any Tarantino fan.

Since his early days at Disney, Tim Burton has shown a unique talent and vision. His writing and directing credits range from big-budget features such as *Batman* (1989) and *Batman Returns* (1992), to the comically grisly *The Nightmare Before Christmas* (1993) and *Corpse*

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Bride (2005), to the twisted fairy tale Edward Scissorhands (1990), to literary adaptations like Big Fish (2003), Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2005) and Sweeney Todd (2007). Though his name has become synonymous with the macabre and the odd, Burton's films often reveal and champion the flawed human in us all. This collection of new essays brings together scholarship on many of his popular films, adaptations, and innovations in stop-motion animation and his collaborative relationship with actor Johnny Depp, providing an in-depth exploration of one of the most prominent figures on the pop culture landscape in recent decades.

Taboo breakers and trendsetters, shameless hucksters and famous directors. Exploitation filmmaking has seen it all. Fred Olen Ray made his first movie for \$298. In 1936 Marijuana-Weed with Roots in Hell showed drug use and nudity on screen in an effort to "educate the public." Kroger Babb, the man behind Mom and Dad, spliced color medical footage of a baby's birth into his black and white "classic." Russ Meyer, John Waters, Andy Milligan, Doris Wishman, and many others are covered. "Classic" films such as The Immoral Mr. Teas, The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, and Nude on the Moon are examined. Production techniques and innovations are also discussed.

Features interviews with twenty of the world's top film directors to reveal techniques, approaches, and visions, in a volume that includes discussions with such filmmakers as Martin Scorsese, Lars Von Trier, Bernardo Bertolucci, Laurent Tirard, Woody Allen, Tim Burton, and John Woo. Original.

Presents an in-depth analysis of the films of the Swedish director, discussing their plot, characters, dialogue, cinematography, major themes, and influence on the international

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community.

Hitchcock at Work is a comprehensive, behind-the-scenes examination of the work of 'The Master of Suspense', Alfred Hitchcock (1899-1980). It examines the director's entire career from the early films made in the UK in the 1920s and 30s, to his move to Hollywood where he came to co-produce as well as direct his films. Film expert Bill Krohn looks beyond the usual anecdotal sources about Hitchcock, paying unprecedented attention to the director's personal papers and the archives of the film studios for which he worked. This seminal survey includes rare shooting schedules, budgets, memos, letters, storyboards and transcripts of discussions with key collaborators. The result is a major reassessment of the working methods of this historic director: one that transcends many of the myths often promulgated by Hitchcock himself that have warped previous criticism. Hitchcock at Work is fully illustrated throughout in both colour and black and white, and features stills from films, shots taken on set, storyboards and annotated film scripts. A complete filmography reveals the scope of Hitchcock's momentous career, suggesting the subtle nuances of its development.

From breathtaking stop-action animation to bittersweet modern fairy tales, filmmaker Tim Burton has become known for his unique visual brilliance -- witty and macabre at once. Now he gives birth to a cast of gruesomely sympathetic children -- misunderstood outcasts who struggle to find love and belonging in their cruel, cruel worlds. His lovingly lurid illustrations evoke both the sweetness and the tragedy of these dark yet simple beings -- hopeful, hapless heroes who appeal to the ugly outsider in all of us, and let us laugh at a world we have long left behind (mostly anyway).

With over 200 photographs, drawings, storyboards, and the complete screenplay, a

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magnificent visual book on Twentieth Century Fox's Planet of the Apes, as reimagined by visionary director Tim Burton (Sleepy Hollow, Edward Scissorhands, Beetlejuice, Batman). The original 1968 Planet of the Apes starring Charlton Heston spawned a worldwide cult of devoted fans, along with four movie sequels, two TV series, and over \$100 million in merchandise sales. This Planet of the Apes tells an all-new story (with echoes of the original), brought up to date by today's most acclaimed creator of cinematic worlds and a state-of-the-art production team. This book reveals the brilliant filmcraft—from preliminary production designs and character sketches to fully realized scenic art and blueprints, and the final sets and action as photographed. The complete screenplay is included, as well as details of the production from casting to post, glimpses behind the creation of the thrilling action and special effects, and insights into Tim Burton's envisioning of this classic story. Over 200 color illustrations.

Abraham Jacobsen is misfit for this world. His peculiar gifts have cursed him with a past of good deeds he cannot escape, with dreams and visions he cannot explain, with a future as stone-set as the etchings on a grave marker. Now, just as he has found a suitable place to loose his haunted thoughts in the outer blanks of rural Illinois, Abraham finds himself the prime suspect in the murder of a local girl. He is edged in upon by a priest who wants to see him canonized, an ancient vigilante group with ties to the county's founding fathers, the dead girl's farmer father, and local law enforcement. In his roving, Abraham has burned up the road of life in both directions, scorching and scarring as many as he has

helped or healed. And the journey has only taken him deeper within the dark of the center line, into a country nothing-world of fields, farms, and roads, a place that seems peopled with his own inner demons and bad memories. But does the dark of the center line lead somewhere too?

"This new edition of Major Film Directors of the American and British Cinemas is a revised, updated, and expanded version of the previous edition. Gene D. Phillips focuses on fourteen American and British directors to tell the story of the history of cinema from the days of silent movies to the advent of sound, color, and widescreen. Phillips has chosen those moviemakers who have made enduring works that still appeal to filmgoers today, as attested by their availability on television and on videocassette. Moreover, Phillips seeks to represent the various trends in filmmaking that have evolved over the years, such as American film noir, which is included in the discussion of Alfred Hitchcock's films, and British social realism, which is included in the discussion of Bryan Forbes's films."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Tim Burton has had a massive impact on twentieth and twenty-first century culture through his films, art, and writings. This book examines how his aesthetics, influences, and themes reflect the shifting social expectations in

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American culture by tracing his Burton's move from a peripheral figure in the 1980s to the center of Hollywood filmmaking.

Tim Burton's easily recognizable vision has made him one of the most enjoyable filmmakers. existence.

A charming autobiography from the president of the Cannes Film Festival.

Unlike anything currently available, *A Critical Companion to Tim Burton* is a comprehensive, up-to-date analysis of all the works of one of the world's most renowned directors and artists. Written by some of the top scholars working in fields as diverse as philosophy, film and media studies, and literature, all chapters of this book illuminate for both scholars and fans alike the entire artistic career of Burton, giving attention to both his early works and his global blockbusters.

This reference identifies and explains the cultural, historical, and topical allusions in the film *Monty Python's Meaning of Life*, the Pythons' third and final original feature as a complete group. In this resource, virtually every allusion and reference that appears in the film is identified and explained—from Britain's waning Empire through the Winter of Discontent to Margaret Thatcher's second-term mandate, from playing fields to battle fields, and from accountant pirates to sacred sperm. Organized chronologically by scene, the entries cover literary and

metaphoric allusions, symbolisms, names, peoples, and places; as well as the many social, cultural, and historical elements that populate this film, and the Pythons' work in general.

It would be rare these days to find a film that did not in some way depend on the magic of visual effects, from the raging computer-generated dinosaurs in Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park, to the fantastical worlds of Tim Burton's Alice in Wonderland, and the photoreal tiger and ocean in Ang Lee's Life of Pi. Through interviews with 16 of the leading effects pioneers from around the world (see list below), author Ian Failes explores the making of some of the most memorable film sequences ever produced, showcasing the shift from practical to digital magic with original behind-the-scenes imagery, shot breakdowns, and detailed explanations of some of the secrets behind the making of cinema's most extraordinary creations. Visual effects artists and films discussed include: Dennis Muren (Star Wars: Episodes IV–VI; Terminator 2: Judgment Day; Jurassic Park; A.I. Artificial Intelligence; War of the Worlds) Bill Westenhofer (Babe: Pig in the City; Cats & Dogs; The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe; The Golden Compass; Life of Pi) Joe Letteri (The Lord of the Rings trilogy; King Kong; Avatar; Planet of the Apes; The Hobbit trilogy) Rob Legato (Apollo 13; Titanic; The Aviator; Hugo) Paul Franklin (Pitch Black; Christopher Nolan's The Dark Knight trilogy;

Inception; Interstellar) Richard Edlund (Star Wars: Episodes IV–VI; Raiders of the Lost Ark; Ghostbusters; Multiplicity); Edson Williams (X-Men: The Last Stand; The Curious Case of Benjamin Button; The Social Network; Captain America films) Karen Goulekas (Godzilla; The Day After Tomorrow; 10,000 BC; Green Lantern); Chris Corbould (Golden Eye; Die Another Day; Christopher Nolan's The Dark Knight trilogy; Inception); Ian Hunter (The X-Files; The Dark Knight; The Dark Knight Rises; Inception; Interstellar) John Rosengrant (Terminator films; Jurassic Park; Iron Man films; Real Steel)

George Lucas (born 1944) is a producer, screenwriter and director, who played a major role in the anti-establishment New Hollywood movement of the 1970s and helped define the blockbuster era of the 1980s. He is best known as the creator of the Star Wars space opera and the producer of the iconic Indiana Jones adventure film series. Lucas had directed THX 1138 (1971) and American Graffiti (1973) before launching, in 1977, the first film in the Star Wars franchise. Rapidly a worldwide pop culture phenomenon, this was followed by two sequels: The Empire Strikes Back (1980) and Return of the Jedi (1983). Sixteen years later a new trilogy, The Phantom Menace (1999), Attack of the Clones (2002) and Revenge of the Sith (2005), was released. The Star Wars series has spawned a range of other media, including TV series, video games and comic books. With

this simple yet powerful saga, Lucas has created a brand, a business empire and a technological revolution.

In this unprecedented survey of British cinema from the 1930s to the New Wave of the 1960s, Marcia Landy explores how cinematic representation and social history converge. Landy focuses on the genre film, a product of British mass culture often dismissed by critics as "unrealistic," showing that in England such cinema subtly dramatized unresolved cultural conflicts and was, in fact, more popular than critics have claimed. Her discussion covers hundreds of works--including historical films, films of empire, war films, melodrama, comedy, science-fiction, horror, and social problem films--and reveals their relation to changing attitudes toward class, race, national identity, sexuality, and gender. Landy begins by describing the status and value of genre theory, then provides a history of British film production that illuminates the politics and personalities connected with the major studios. In vivid accounts of the films within each genre, she analyzes styles, codes, and conventions to show how the films negotiate history, fantasy, and lived experience. Throughout Landy creates a dynamic sense of genre and of how the genres shape, not merely reflect, cultural conflicts. Originally published in 1991. 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.

The first systematic examination in English of Cronenberg's feature films, from *Stereo* (1969) to *Crash* (1996).

A disfigured woman discovers a haunted photo album that could make her whole again but only at a terrible price.

Ethan Coen (b. 1957) and Joel Coen (b. 1954), known as the Coen brothers, are among the most creative of contemporary American directors. From their very first feature, *Blood Simple* (1984), to their most recent film, *True Grit* (2010), they have written, directed and produced their films jointly. Their style is unique, somewhere between film noir (*Fargo*, 1996; *No Country for Old Men*, 2007) and mordant comedy (*The Big Lebowski*, 1998; *A Serious Man*, 2009). No matter what genre they tackle, their films deal with recurrent themes: American ethnicity, religion and Judaism, brotherhood and the family unit. They have received numerous awards, including a Palme d'Or for *Barton Fink* (1991) and four Oscars

- including best Picture - for No Country for Old Men (2007).

Several decades after his last motion picture was produced, Alfred Hitchcock is still regarded by critics and fans alike as one of the masters of cinema. From silents of the 1920s to his final feature in 1976, the director's many films continue to entertain audiences and inspire filmmakers. In *The Alfred Hitchcock Encyclopedia*, film critic Stephen Whitty provides a detailed overview of the director's work. This reference volume features in-depth critical entries on each of his major films as well as biographical essays on his most frequent collaborators and discussions of significant themes in his work. For this book, Whitty draws on primary-source materials such as interviews he conducted with associates of the director—including screenwriter Jay Presson Allen (*Marnie*), actresses Eva Marie Saint (*North by Northwest*) and Kim Novak (*Vertigo*), actor Farley Granger (*Strangers on a Train*), actor and producer Norman Lloyd (*Saboteur*), and Hitchcock's daughter Patricia (*Stage Fright*; *Psycho*)—among others. Encompassing the entire range of the director's career—from early influences and silent films to his decade-long television show and cameos in nearly every feature—this is a comprehensive overview of cinema's ultimate showman. A detailed and lively look at the master of suspense, *The Alfred Hitchcock Encyclopedia* will be of interest to professors, students, and the many fans of the

director's work.

Hit and Run tells the improbable and often hilarious story of how two Hollywood film packagers went on a campaign to reinvent themselves as studio executives -- at Sony's expense. Veteran reporters Nancy Griffin and Kim Masters chronicle the rise of Jon Peters, a former hairdresser, seventh-grade dropout, and juvenile delinquent, and his soulless soul mate, Peter Guber -- and all the sex, drugs, and fistfights along the way. It is the story of the ultimate Hollywood con job and the standard by which every subsequent business blunder has been measured. Hit and Run delivers rock-solid business reporting liberally laced with inside gossip and outrageous scandal -- plus a new afterword bringing us up to date on the latest fallout from the Guber-Peters legacy.

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100 objects selected by the animator Ray Harryhausen's daughter - packed with personal stories that have never previously been heard or publishedA fascinating examination of the work of the pioneer of the special effects that we see in modern cinemaContributions from experts in the field and in conjunction with the Ray and Diana Harryhausen FoundationA broad readership drawn from those who appreciate art, film, science fiction and fantasyTells the story of the man who changed the face of modern cinema - the pioneer of stop-motion

animation Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks are among his legion of fans. Entries often include earlier versions of finished models and sketches of scenes that illustrate how Harryhausen worked and developed his models. Accompanies a major exhibition at the National Galleries of Scotland from October 2020. Special effects superstar Ray Harryhausen elevated stop-motion animation to an art during the 1950s to 1980s. With material drawn from his incredible archive, his daughter, Vanessa, selects 100 creatures and objects that meant the most to her as she watched her father make world-famous films that changed the course of cinema. The book includes many newly restored works and items that have never previously been seen. In addition to Vanessa's reflections, many of those who worked with Harryhausen or were inspired by him add their own memories and comments. Ray Harryhausen's work included the films *Jason and the Argonauts*, the *Sinbad* films of the '50s and '70s, *One Million Years B.C.* and *Mighty Joe Young*, and a wider portfolio including children's fairy tales and commercials. He also inspired a generation of film-makers such as Peter Jackson, Tim Burton, George Lucas, and Steven Spielberg, and his influence on blockbuster cinema can be felt to this day. 2020 will be the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Twenty-first-century culture is obsessed with books. In a time when many voices

have joined to predict the death of print, books continue to resurface in new and unexpected ways. From the proliferation of “shelfies” to Jane Austen–themed leggings and from decorative pillows printed with beloved book covers to bookwork sculptures exhibited in prestigious collections, books are everywhere and are not just for reading. Writers have caught up with this trend: many contemporary novels depict books as central characters or fetishize paper and print thematically and formally. In *Bookishness*, Jessica Pressman examines the new status of the book as object and symbol. She explores the rise of “bookishness” as an identity and an aesthetic strategy that proliferates from store-window décor to experimental writing. Ranging from literature to kitsch objects, stop-motion animation films to book design, Pressman considers the multivalent meanings of books in contemporary culture. Books can represent shelter from—or a weapon against—the dangers of the digital; they can act as memorials and express a sense of loss. Examining the works of writers such as Jonathan Safran Foer, Jennifer Egan, Mark Z. Danielewski, and Leanne Shapton, Pressman illuminates the status of the book as a fetish object and its significance for understanding contemporary fakery. Bringing together media studies, book history, and literary criticism, *Bookishness* explains how books still give meaning to our lives in a digital age.

David Lynch (USA, b. 1946) is perhaps the best known of all cult directors, whose *Mulholland Drive* marks cinema's arrival to the 21st century. His career began more than 30 years ago, with the groundbreaking, mystifying *Eraserhead* (1977). With *Blue Velvet* (1986), *Wild at Heart* (1990) and *Lost Highway* (1997) Lynch breathed new life into the sensory experiences of film audiences and disrupted narrative logic to mysterious and mystifying effect. In the early 1990s he invented a new TV series genre with *Twin Peaks*. Although he is a Hollywood director, Lynch works at the edges of the studio system, exploring the many facets of his artistic talent, whose creations, including photography, painting and music, are now making their way into museums and galleries.

In *World Directors and Their Films*, Bert Cardullo offers readable analyses of some of the most important films and the artists who produced them. Beyond simple biographical capsules and plot summaries, these readings demonstrate with clarity and elegance how international moviemakers use the resources of the medium to pursue complex, significant human goals. Including essays on filmmakers from China, Japan, India, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Iran, Senegal, and Chad, this book is an engaging collection of enlightening and helpful essays that will appeal as much to the general reader as it will to scholars of international cinema.

From Scorsese and Lynch to Wenders and Godard, interviews with twenty of the world's greatest directors on how they make films--and why Each great filmmaker has a secret method to his moviemaking--but each of them is different. In *Moviemaker Master Class*, Laurent Tirard talks to twenty of today's most important filmmakers to get to the core of each director's approach to film, exploring the filmmaker's vision as well as his technique, while allowing each man to speak in his own voice. Martin Scorsese likes setting up each shot very precisely ahead of time--so that he has the opportunity to change it all if he sees the need. Lars Von Trier, on the other hand, refuses to think about a shot until the actual moment of filming. And Bernardo Bertolucci tries to dream his shots the night before; if that doesn't work, he roams the set alone with a viewfinder, imagining the scene before the actors and crew join him. In these interviews--which originally appeared in the French film magazine *Studio* and are being published here in English for the first time--enhanced by exceptional photographs of the directors at work, Laurent Tirard has succeeded in finding out what makes each filmmaker--and his films--so extraordinary, shedding light on both the process and the people behind great moviemaking. Among the other filmmakers included are Woody Allen, Tim Burton, Joel and Ethan Coen, and John Woo.

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