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A bestselling dystopian
novel that tackles

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surveillance, privacy
and the frightening
intrusions of technology
in our lives—a
“compulsively readable
parable for the 21st
century” (Vanity Fair).

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When Mae Holland is hired to work for the Circle, the world's most powerful internet company, she feels she's been given the opportunity of a

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lifetime. The Circle, run out of a sprawling California campus, links users' personal emails, social media, banking, and purchasing with their universal

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operating system,
resulting in one online
identity and a new age
of civility and
transparency. As Mae
tours the open-plan
office spaces, the

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towering glass dining facilities, the cozy dorms for those who spend nights at work, she is thrilled with the company's modernity and activity. There are

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parties that last
through the night, there
are famous musicians
playing on the lawn,
there are athletic
activities and clubs and
brunches, and even an

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aquarium of rare fish
retrieved from the
Marianas Trench by the
CEO. Mae can't believe
her luck, her great
fortune to work for the
most influential company

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in the world—even as
life beyond the campus
grows distant, even as a
strange encounter with a
colleague leaves her
shaken, even as her role
at the Circle becomes

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increasingly public.
What begins as the
captivating story of one
woman's ambition and
idealism soon becomes a
heart-racing novel of
suspense, raising

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questions about memory,
history, privacy,
democracy, and the
limits of human
knowledge.

Starring Samuel L.
Jackson, John Travolta

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and Uma Thurman, Pulp Fiction exploded on to the screen in 1994 and transformed the direction of contemporary cinema. Nominated for seven

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Oscars and winner of the BAFTA award, this triplet of masterfully interwoven crime stories is witty, gritty and shamelessly violent, displaying Tarantino's

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visceral approach to character and plot. Tarantino has spawned a whole host of wannabes in the wake of this, the defining movie of the 1990s. But none has

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demonstrated the elegant style and compassion that make Tarantino's screenplays so compellingly readable. Nominated for seven Oscars, *Pulp Fiction*

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starred John Travolta,
Samuel L. Jackson, Bruce
Willis and Uma Thurman
and won the US Oscar for
Best Screenplay, the
BAFTA and the
prestigious Palme d'Or

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at the Cannes Film
Festival. Quentin
Tarantino's other films
include Reservoir Dogs,
Jackie Brown, From Dusk
Till Dawn and most
recently, Inglorious

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**Basterds and Django
Unchained.**

**Andrew Kevin Walker's
scripts profess a dark
vision of humanity in
which forces of good are
pitted against voracious**

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evil. Seven: A serial killer called 'John Doe' is on the loose. He has a taste for literary allusion, and his victims are butchered in grotesque accordance

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with the dictates of the seven deadly sins. The cops investigating the case - a grizzled old veteran on the verge of retirement and a fresh-faced youngster - are at

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a loss, until the killer walks straight into their hands, and gives the film its final, horrible twist. 8mm: Tom Welles is a private detective, with a family

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and a conscience. The widow of a wealthy steel magnate hires him to track down the provenance of an appalling 'snuff' film, found among her late

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husband's possessions,
in which a teenage girl
is butchered. The girl's
trail leads into
Hollywood's hardcore
pornographic demi-monde;
and in the course of his

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investigation, Welles learns that any fantasy can be filmed to order, albeit at a terrible price. The volume also contains a comprehensive interview by Mark

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Salisbury in which
Walker describes his
creative process.
Diese kommentierte
Bibliographie ist auch
im internationalen
Vergleich konkurrenzlos.

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**Sie gibt
Wissenschaftler/innen,
Studierenden und
Journalist/innen
zuverlässig Auskunft
über rund 6000
internationale**

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Bringing Up Baby
The Sounds of Early
Cinema
The Film Sense
A Novel
Alternative
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On Film-Making

Ten short films, each based on a broken commandment, set in and around an apartment block in Warsaw. The stories are simple, describing experiences and emotions common to us all -

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the fractured quality of modern family life, its sadnesses and hopes. These brilliant films explore the significance of the choices we all make, every day of our lives. This edition includes an introduction by Kieslowski

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***about his work, together with
the feature-length scripts for
A Short Film about Killing and
A Short Film about Love.
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ordered all books to be
destroyed, but one of the
book burners suddenly***

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realizes their merit.

***Covers American and foreign
films released in the United
States each year, with listings
of credits and profiles of
screen personalities and
award winners***

Swingers is an affectionate,

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hilarious ode to the fine arts of friendship, bar-hopping and girl-chasing. Told in the hip retro-vernacular of the nineties lounge lizard, it's the tale of a 'rat-pack' of young under-employed actors, hanging out together in

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Hollywood. Mike is pining for his ex-girlfriend; his suave buddy Trent wants to entice him away from his stuffy apartment and back out among 'the beautiful babies' on the club scene. HQ for the guys' nocturnal manoeuvres

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is Sue's pad, where they debate the techniques of seduction and fight over video ice-hockey. Somehow, they still manage to show out all over town. But can Mike ever overcome his low self-esteem, accept Trent's

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assurance that he's 'a big winner', and so woo and win his true love? This volume also includes The Swingers Rules - a concise lesson in the dos and don'ts of modern dating, as explained by author and actor Jon Favreau

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***(Mike) and actor Vince
Vaughn (Trent).***

Joysprick

A Private Function

The Hours / Mrs. Dalloway

Billy Wilder on Assignment

Billy Wilder

Come Closer

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This reference source covers all aspects of the cinema, including film history, production, national cinemas, genre theory and criticism, and cultural contexts.

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Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968) is widely regarded as one of the best films ever made. It has been celebrated for its beauty and mystery, its realistic depiction of space

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travel and dazzling display of visual effects, the breathtaking scope of its story, which reaches across millions of years, and the thought-provoking depth of its meditation on evolution,

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technology and humanity's encounters with the unknown. 2001 has been described as the most expensive avant-garde movie ever made and as a psychedelic trip, a unique

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expression of the spirit of the 1960s and as a timeless masterpiece. Peter Krämer's insightful study explores 2001's complex origins, the unique shape it took and the extraordinary impact it made

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on contemporary audiences, drawing on new research in the Stanley Kubrick Archive to challenges many of the widely-held assumptions about the film. This edition includes a new afterword by

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the author.

A renowned Soviet director discusses his theory of film as an artistic medium which must appeal to all senses and applies it to an analysis of sequences from his major

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movies

***How long have
psychotherapists been
depicted in films? Nearly as
long as there have been
films -- or psychotherapists,
for that matter. This isn't***

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surprising if one considers that the Freudian revolution in psychology and the invention of motion pictures occurred at about the same time. What may be surprising is the sheer

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***number of times that
psychotherapists, in their
many guises, have shown up
in the movies and how their
depiction has reflected
changing social attitudes
about psychotherapy over***

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the last century. This comprehensive worldwide filmography examines over 5000 movies. Films in which mental health professionals appear, or in which others act in that capacity, are

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listed alphabetically. A preface explains the criteria for a film's inclusion, and a lengthy introduction and guide to the filmography explores the changing social attitudes mirrored by the

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movies. Appendices list the titles by decade; alternate titles for many films; recent releases; and qualifying adult films. This text refers to Volume 2 of a two-volume set. Volume 2 includes

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***entries from "M" through
"Z," the appendices, and
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Swingers

A Writer's Guide to the Craft

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***and Elements of a
Screenplay***

The Tools of Screenwriting

Annie Hall

Taxi Driver

The Royal Tenenbaums

"Amores perros is a 2000 Mexican

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crime drama film directed by Alejandro González Iñárritu and written by Guillermo Arriaga. Amores perros is the first installment in González Iñárritu's "Trilogy of Death", succeeded by 21 Grams and Babel. It is an anthology

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film constructed as a triptych: it contains three distinct stories connected by a car accident in Mexico City. The stories centre on a teenager in the slums who gets involved in dogfighting; a model who seriously injures her leg; and a

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mysterious hitman. The stories are linked in various ways, including the presence of dogs in each of them."--

Nothing is private. Nothing is sacred. In 1984 East Berlin, the Stasi Captain Gerd Wiesler is

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assigned to spy on the playwright Georg Dreyman. Wiesler and his team bug the apartment, set up surveillance equipment in an attic and begin reporting on the activities of Dreyman, who had previously escaped state scrutiny due to his

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pro-Communist views and international recognition. One day, however, Wiesler learns the real reason behind the surveillance: the Minister of Culture covets Dreyman's girlfriend, and is trying to eliminate his rival. Though

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Wiesler continues his surveillance, he struggles to reconcile his sense of professional duty with his personal integrity, as he finds himself becoming increasingly absorbed by the couple's lives. Designed for screenwriters and film

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professionals looking for more than a formulaic approach to screenplays. it offers insights into the classic structures and themes which underlie good screenwriting, as well as contemporary story-telling techniques. it also provides

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detailed instructions on how to create cohesive plots and more. Bringing Up Baby, directed by Howard Hawks in 1938, is one of the greatest screwball comedies and a treasure from the Golden Age of Hollywood. Cary Grant plays

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*a naive and repressed
palaeosaurologist who becomes
entangled with (and ensnared by) a
wilful heiress (Katharine Hepburn).
Chaos ensues as romance
blossoms and not one but two
leopards are set loose in verdant*

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Connecticut. All of Hawks's signature skills are to the fore: there is the wonderful ensemble cast, the characteristically refined but unselfconscious visual style, an endless succession of pratfalls, innuendo and jokes (written by

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*Dudley Nichols and Hagar Wilde)
and, underneath the chaos and
good cheer, a serious dream of
escaping life's troubles by dint of
nothing more or less than nerve
and luck. There are no human
babies in Bringing Up Baby, but*

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there are those leopards and the relentless terrier George – and, as Peter Swaab explores in his witty and original study, Hawks's film wonders profoundly why we want animals in our lives and why we sometimes need to behave as

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animals ourselves. Many screwball films have been seen as comedies of remarriage, but Peter Swaab argues that this one is not much interested in marriage and is instead more captivated by instinct, irresponsibility and the wild

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abnormalities of romance. The film is in its way an American dream of independence, and believes the real way to get on in life – for film-makers as well as scientists – isn't by deference and respectability but by having sexy fun with the right

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people. A thoroughly American fiction of the 1930s, Bringing Up Baby is also a timelessly classical comic narrative, exploring conflicts between civilisation and nature, rationality and insanity, middle-class inhibitions and aristocratic

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blitheness. And it is the epitome of film comedy, an anthology of comic types and devices, and one of the most seductively funny films ever made.

*Oracle Night
Being Hal Ashby*

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Being John Malkovich

Seven & 8MM

Dancing on the Edge

A Primer for Screenwriters

*A drama about a New York
cab driver is driven to
obsession when he*

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*attempts to save a
teenage prostitute and
embarks on a violent
rampage against a world
of filth and corruption.
Billy Wilder won two
Oscars - as co-*

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*screenwriter and
director - for this
mordant comedy about
getting ahead in the
corporate world. Jack
Lemmon played the
'schnook' who lends out*

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his apartment for his boss's sexual trysts, only to fall in love with the boss's girl - played by Shirey MacLaine. The Apartment is a beautifully judged

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piece of writing saved from cynicism by Wilder and Diamond's tenderness towards their central characters. This edition of the screenplay includes a specially

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*commissioned
introduction by Mark
Cousins.*

*Her marriage to Ed is
challenged by odd
noises, petty squabbles,
and the onset of*

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*blackouts with no
medical source, Amanda
accidentally recieves a
book on possession, the
arrival of which
coincides with
increasingly bizarre*

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events.

*"Before Billy Wilder
(1906-2002) left Europe
for the United States in
1934 and became a
filmmaker, he worked as
a newspaper reporter,*

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*first in Vienna and then
in Weimar Berlin. This
book, edited and
introduced by Noah
Isenberg and translated
by Shelley Frisch,
collects about 65*

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*articles Wilder
published in Austrian
and German newspapers in
the 1920s. The
collection includes
reported pieces on urban
life, from a first-*

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*person account of
Wilder's stint as a taxi
dancer to an article
about street sweepers;
profiles of writers,
movie stars and poker
players; and dispatches*

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from the international film scene, from reviews to interviews with such figures as Charlie Chaplin and Erich von Stroheim. Isenberg provides an introduction

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that gives biographical details and places the writings in context, emphasizing their historical moment and their connections to Wilder's later career" - -

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The Circle

The Lesser Bohemians

The Lives of Others

Conversations with

Wilder

Pulp Fiction

Decalogue

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Inspired by Dostoyevsky's short story, *The Double* tells the story of Simon, a timid man, scratching out an isolated existence in an indifferent world. He is overlooked at work, scorned by his mother, and

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ignored by the woman of his dreams. He feels powerless to change any of these things. The arrival of a new co-worker, James, serves to upset the balance. James is both Simon's exact physical double and his

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opposite - confident, charismatic and good with women. To Simon's horror, James slowly starts taking over his life. Hal Ashby set the standard for subsequent independent filmmakers by crafting unique,

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thoughtful, and challenging films that continue to influence new generations of directors. Initially finding success as an editor, Ashby won an Academy Award for editing *In the Heat of the Night* (1967), and he translated

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his skills as an editor into a career as one of the quintessential directors of 1970s. Perhaps best remembered for the enduring cult classic Harold and Maude (1971), Ashby quickly became known for

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melding quirky comedy and intense drama with performances from A-list actors such as Jack Nicholson in *The Last Detail* (1973), Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn in *Shampoo* (1975), Jon Voight and

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Jane Fonda in *Coming Home* (1978), and Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine in *Being There* (1979). Ashby's personal life was difficult. He endured his parents' divorce, his father's suicide, and his own failed marriage all before

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the age of nineteen, and his notorious drug abuse contributed to the decline of his career near the end of his life. Ashby always operated outside Hollywood's conventions, and though his output was tragically limited, the

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quality of his films continues to inspire modern directors as varied and talented as Judd Apatow and Wes Anderson, both of whom acknowledge Ashby as a primary influence. In *Being Hal Ashby: Life of a Hollywood*

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Rebel, the first full-length biography of the maverick filmmaker, author Nick Dawson masterfully tells the turbulent story of Ashby's life and career. The Old Crowd A Private Function Prick Up Your Ears 102

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Boulevard Haussmann The
Madness of King George
Starring characters as diverse as
George III, Marcel Proust, Joe
Orton, and a pig called Betty,
Alan Bennett's masterful work for
the screen gives as much

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enjoyment in the reading as it did in the viewing. This classic collection contains a new essay by Alan Bennett, besides the original introductions to *A Private Function*, *Prick Up Your Ears* and *The Madness of King*

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George. Two companion volumes of Alan Bennett's TV plays are published as *Me, I'm Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *Rolling Home*.

Learn the rules of scriptwriting, and then how to successfully

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chapter on the newly popular genres of feature documentary, long-form television serials, non-linear stories, satire, fable, and docudrama. New chapter on multiple-threaded long form, serial television scripts. New

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chapter on genre and a new chapter on how genre's very form is flexible to a narrative. New chapter on character development. New case studies, including an in-depth case study of the dark side of the fable,

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focusing on The Wizard of Oz
and Pan's Labyrinth.

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Beyond the Hollywood Formula
Michael Cunningham brings
together his Pulitzer
Prize-winning novel with
the masterpiece that
inspired it, Virginia
Woolf's Mrs. Dalloway. In

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The Hours, the acclaimed author Michael Cunningham draws inventively on the life and work of Virginia Woolf and the story of her novel, Mrs. Dalloway, to tell the story of a group

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of contemporary characters struggling with the conflicting claims of love and inheritance, hope and despair. In this edition, Cunningham brings his own Pulitzer Prize-winning

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novel together with Woolf's masterpiece, which has long been hailed as a groundbreaking work of literary fiction and one of the finest novels written in English. The

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two novels, published side by side with a new introduction by Cunningham, display the extent of their affinity, and each illuminates new facets of the other in

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this joint volume. In his introduction, Cunningham re-creates the wonderment of his first encounter with Mrs. Dalloway at fifteen—as he writes, “I was lost. I was gone. I

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never recovered." With this edition, Cunningham allows us to disappear into the world of Woolf and into his own brilliant mind.

A successful screenplay

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Novel of the Year
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Craft and Elements of
a Screenplay,
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and-answer format, this
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with the legendary
Hollywood writer-
director shares his
thoughts on*

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*screenwriting,
cinematography, the
studio system, the
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the many stars with whom
he worked. 35,000 first
printing. Tour.*

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The Sounds of Early Cinema is devoted exclusively to a little-known, yet absolutely crucial phenomenon: the ubiquitous presence of sound in early cinema.

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"Silent cinema" may rarely have been silent, but the sheer diversity of sound(s) and sound/image relations characterizing the first 20 years of moving

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*picture exhibition can
still astonish us.*

*Whether instrumental,
vocal, or mechanical,
sound ranged from the
improvised to the pre-
arranged (as in scripts,*

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*scores, and cue sheets) .
The practice of mixing
sounds with images
differed widely,
depending on the venue
(the nickelodeon in
Chicago versus the*

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*summer Chautauqua in
rural Iowa, the music
hall in London or Paris
versus the newest palace
cinema in New York City)
as well as on the
historical moment (a*

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single venue might change radically, and many times, from 1906 to 1910). Contributors include Richard Abel, Rick Altman, Edouard Arnoldy, Mats Björkin,

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Several months into his recovery from a near-fatal illness, thirty-four-year-old novelist Sidney Orr enters a stationery shop in the Cobble Hill section of

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Brooklyn and buys a blue notebook. It is September 18, 1982, and for the next nine days Orr will live under the spell of this blank book, trapped inside a

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*world of eerie
premonitions and
puzzling events that
threaten to destroy his
marriage and undermine
his faith in reality.
Why does his wife*

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suddenly break down in tears in the backseat of a taxi just hours after Sidney begins writing in the notebook? Why does M. R. Chang, the owner of the stationery shop,

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*precipitously close his
business the next day?
What are the connections
between a 1938 Warsaw
telephone directory and
a lost novel in which
the hero can predict the*

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*future? At what point
does animosity explode
into violence? To what
degree is forgiveness
the ultimate expression
of love? Paul Auster's
mesmerizing eleventh*

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novel reads like an old-fashioned ghost story. But there are no ghosts in this book—only flesh-and-blood human beings, wandering through the haunted realms of

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everyday life. At once a meditation on the nature of time and a journey through the labyrinth of one man's imagination, Oracle Night is a narrative tour de force

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that confirms Auster's reputation as one of the boldest, most original writers at work in America today.

A timeless, utterly charming Christmas

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*fable, beautifully
illustrated and destined
to become a classic When
Paul Auster was asked by
The New York Times to
write a Christmas story
for the Op-Ed page, the*

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result, "Auggie Wren's Christmas Story," led to Auster's collaboration on a film adaptation, Smoke. Now the story has found yet another life in this enchanting

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*illustrated edition with
Argentine artist Isol.
It begins with a
writer's dilemma: he's
been asked by The New
York Times to write a
story that will appear*

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*in the paper on
Christmas morning. The
writer agrees, but he
has a problem: How to
write an unsentimental
Christmas story? He
unburdens himself to his*

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*friend at his local
cigar shop, a colorful
character named Auggie
Wren. "A Christmas
story? Is that all?"
Auggie counters. "If you
buy me lunch, my friend,*

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*I'll tell you the best
Christmas story you ever
heard. And I guarantee
every word of it is
true." And an
unconventional story it
is, involving a lost*

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*wallet, a blind woman,
and a Christmas dinner.
Everything gets turned
upside down. What's
stealing? What's giving?
What's a lie? What's the
truth? It's vintage*

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*Auster, and pure
pleasure: a truly
unsentimental but
completely affecting
tale.*

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Language of James Joyce
The Double

This is the screenplay for the acclaimed film, directed by Wes Anderson. There were three extraordinary children in the Tenenbaum family; Chas

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Tenenbaum (Ben Stiller) was a financial expert and started buying real estate in his early teens; Margot Tenenbaum (Gwyneth Paltrow) was an acclaimed playwright and won a Pulitzer Prize in the 9th

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grade; Richie Tenenbaum (Luke Wilson) was a champion tennis player ranked 2nd in the world by the age 17. They were brilliant. They were famous. They were unlucky enough to be the children of a

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man named Royal Tenenbaum (Gene Hackman). Now for the first time in 25 years, they're all living together under the same roof. After having largely gone their separate ways they're looking to mend

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fences—and themselves in the process.

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industry as a screenwriter, storyboard editor, and director of memorable films such as "The Ladykillers," Alexander Mackendrick turned his back on Hollywood and began a new career as the Dean of one of

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the country's most demanding and influential film schools. His absolute devotion to the craft of filmmaking served as a powerful impetus to students at the California Institute for the Arts for almost twenty five

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years, with a teaching style that included prodigious notes, neatly crafted storyboards, and handouts containing excerpts of works by Kierkegaard, Aristotle, and others. At the core of

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Mackendrick's lessons lay a deceptively simple goal: to teach aspiring filmmakers how to structure and write the stories they want to tell, while using the devices particular to the medium of film to tell their

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stories effectively. In this impressive volume, edited by Paul Cronin, the myriad materials that made Mackendrick's reputation as an instructor are collected for the first time, offering a

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BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY
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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING "A
sensational new book [that]
tries to figure out whether it's

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possible to live an ethical life in a capitalist society. . . . The results are enthralling.”

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New York Times as a writer who “advances from all sides, like a chess player,” Biss offers an uncommonly immersive and deeply revealing new portrait of work and luxury, of accumulation and

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consumption, of the value of time and how we spend it.

Ranging from IKEA to Beyoncé to Pokemon, Biss asks, of both herself and her class, “In what have we invested?”

The director and cowriter of

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some of the world's most iconic films—including Double Indemnity, Sunset Blvd., Some Like It Hot, and The Apartment—Billy Wilder earned acclaim as American cinema's greatest social

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satirist. Though an influential fixture in Hollywood, Wilder always saw himself as an outsider. His worldview was shaped by his background in the Austro-Hungarian Empire and work as a journalist in

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Berlin during Hitler's rise to power, and his perspective as a Jewish refugee from Nazism lent his films a sense of the peril that could engulf any society. In this critical study, Joseph McBride offers new

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Film Review

The Ten Commandments

***The screenplay of the
hilariously surreal cult hit
in which puppeteer Craig
Schwartz (played by John***

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***Cusack) discovers a
portal that leads literally
into the head of the movie
star John Malkovich
(played, of course, by
Malkovich himself). This
Shooting Script edition***

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angst-ridden introduction
by the author. "A terrific
original screenplay by
Charlie
Kaufman...intriguingly
prophetic, irresistible,***

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nimble, and very funny."
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