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Shirley Temple Rita Dubas 2006 (Applause Books). Shirley Temple was a phenomenon, a child star whose talent and personality earned her a permanent place in Hollywood history. The extraordinary six-year-old entertainer struck a chord with audiences all over the globe. Her career sparked a marketing sensation, spurring the production of anything and everything bearing her image—from dolls to tin whistles—in all corners of the globe, both authorized and unauthorized. Despite the decades-

long interest in everything Temple, never before has there been a lavishly illustrated art book examining the phenomenon that was Shirley Temple as a child star in the 1930s. Many of the rare and unusual Shirley Temple collectibles have never been featured in print. Along with an informal, concise history of the childhood career of Ms. Temple (featuring film stills, many never-before-seen photographs, and personal snapshots of Shirley as well as several taken by her), this book is a visual treat befitting the magic of

the most famous child star of all time, as well as the Golden Age of Hollywood.

The Lost Hollywood Collection
Featuring Photos from the Culver
Picture Service Files, Auction
Catalog #363 Ivy Press 2006-06
Shirley Temple, Judy Garland, and
Mickey Rooney Charles River Charles
River Editors 2014-03-05 *Includes
pictures. *Includes the child stars'
quotes about their own lives and
careers. *Includes bibliographies for
further reading. Shirley Temple
remains the most famous child star of
all time, but even this designation
fails to reflect the magnitude of her
popularity during the era in which
she worked. While it is true that she
was not the first child actor to
reach Hollywood fame, she was the
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only - star who rose to the very
pinnacle of the Hollywood elite
before she even turned 10 years old.
For this reason, it is no
exaggeration to view Shirley as the
progenitor for all of the child
actors that succeeded her. Moreover,
her cultural importance constitutes
an even more important barometer
through which to measure her overall
significance. Not only was Shirley a
film star, but she had a monumental
impact on a generation of children
who grew up during the Great
Depression, with her plucky optimism
emotionally uplifting an American
public struggling both financially
and emotionally. She was not only a
young actress but also a brand name,
someone who offered fathers and
mothers hope for their children to
achieve the same success as the

famous child star. Yet, for all of Shirley Temple's fame, it is no doubt surprising to many that her actual films received scant critical acclaim. Her films were never mentioned on critical "best of" lists, nor did they regularly appear on the list of nominees for the Academy Awards. In many ways, Judy Garland's rise to fame seems almost predestined. Not only was she a national sensation at a young age, but her parents and sisters were all vaudeville entertainers. On top of that, Garland's parents owned and operated a movie theater, making it all the easier to draw the conclusion that singing and acting were simply professions which she was born into by virtue of her pedigree. Judy's early childhood quickly demonstrated that she had a gifted voice that

developed well beyond its years and seemingly did not require any formal training in order to achieve success; her first performance before a public audience came when she was still a toddler, and she would continue to act up until her death, never pausing for more than a few months at a time. That Garland was able to secure starring roles almost immediately after signing a contract with MGM in 1935 only corroborates the belief that Garland was practically born with the ability to succeed in show business and the motion picture industry. Of course, Garland might be known today based more on her demise than anything else, and there's no denying that one of the most fascinating (and tragic) aspects of her life story is the manner in which her downward spiral occurred with the

same rapid progression as her meteoric ascent. Garland died in 1969 at the age of 47, but she had lost control over her life years earlier and was actually fortunate to live as long as she did. Alongside Shirley Temple and Judy Garland, with whom he acted in a series of films, Mickey Rooney was one of America's most beloved child stars during the 1930s. Rooney had already made his mark in *A Family Affair* (1937), but he was the face of the incredibly successful *Andy Hardy* series, which produced several box office hits and featured Rooney in 13 movies, several alongside Judy Garland, who shot to fame as a teen in *The Wizard of Oz*. At the same time, the fact that the peak of his success came when he was so young has helped obscure the fact that he has acted in 10 different

decades. Rooney is one of the only actors still alive who worked in the silent film era, yet he recently appeared in 2012's *Last Will and Embezzlement*. In the process, Rooney has been awarded a Juvenile Academy Award, an Honorary Academy Award, two Golden Globes and an Emmy Award.

Shirley Temple Biography: The 'Perfect Life' of the Child Star Shirley Temple During the Great

Depression Chris Dicker You are about to discover the astonishing and quite unusual success of Shirley Temple during the harsh times the United States has ever known - The Great Depression of the 1930s. While people struggle for survival, food, shelter, and money, Shirley Temple rocked the entertainment industry and prevented many of the film companies like Twentieth Century Fox from

bankruptcy. Shirley Temple was shining light in the hearts of people during the difficult times in the United States and this turned her into a true icon, a child star. In this book, you'll learn how Shirley Temple was able to reach the hearts of so many people, how she shaped the entertainment industry and how she was able to become a star during the most dangerous and scarce times in the American history where I doubt people were on the mood for films and entertainment, yet, she was able to influence so many people and bring light in the darkness. Shirley Temple remains the most famous child star of all time, but even this designation fails to reflect the magnitude of her popularity during The Great Depression. While it is true that she was not the first child actor to

reach Hollywood fame, she was the first - and to this day, perhaps the only - star who rose to the very pinnacle of the Hollywood elite before she even turned 10 years old. Grab your copy now!

The Little Girl Who Fought the Great Depression: Shirley Temple and 1930s America John F. Kasson 2014-04-14
“[An] elucidating cultural history of Hollywood’s most popular child star . . . a must-read.”—Bill Desowitz, USA Today
Her image appeared in periodicals and advertisements roughly twenty times daily; she rivaled FDR and Edward VIII as the most photographed person in the world. Her portrait brightened the homes of countless admirers: from a black laborer’s cabin in South Carolina and young Andy Warhol’s house in Pittsburgh to FBI Director

J. Edgar Hoover's recreation room in Washington, DC, and gangster "Bumpy" Johnson's Harlem apartment. A few years later her smile cheered the secret bedchamber of Anne Frank in Amsterdam as young Anne hid from the Nazis. For four consecutive years Shirley Temple was the world's box-office champion, a record never equaled. By early 1935 her mail was reported as four thousand letters a week, and hers was the second-most popular girl's name in the country. What distinguished Shirley Temple from every other Hollywood star of the period—and everyone since—was how brilliantly she shone. Amid the deprivation and despair of the Great Depression, Shirley Temple radiated optimism and plucky good cheer that lifted the spirits of millions and shaped their collective character for

generations to come. Distinguished cultural historian John F. Kasson shows how the most famous, adored, imitated, and commodified child in the world astonished moviegoers, created a new international culture of celebrity, and revolutionized the role of children as consumers. Tap-dancing across racial boundaries with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, foiling villains, and mending the hearts and troubles of the deserving, Shirley Temple personified the hopes and dreams of Americans. To do so, she worked virtually every day of her childhood, transforming her own family as well as the lives of her fans.

My Happy Days in Hollywood Garry Marshall 2012 A lighthearted account by the award-winning producer and director of such productions as

Laverne & Shirley and Pretty Woman traces his Bronx childhood, role in shaping A-list celebrity careers and personal philosophies about life and entertainment. 60,000 first printing.

The Turn to Gruesomeness in American Horror Films, 1931-1936 Jon Towlson
2016-09-16 Critics have traditionally characterized classic horror by its use of shadow and suggestion. Yet the graphic nature of early 1930s films only came to light in the home video/DVD era. Along with gangster movies and "sex pictures," horror films drew audiences during the Great Depression with sensational content. Exploiting a loophole in the Hays Code, which made no provision for on-screen "gruesomeness," studios produced remarkably explicit films that were recut when the Code was more rigidly enforced from 1934. This

led to a modern misperception that classic horror was intended to be safe and reassuring to audiences. The author examines the 1931 to 1936 "happy ending" horror in relation to industry practices and censorship. Early works like Murders in the Rue Morgue (1932) and The Raven (1935) may be more akin to The Texas Chain Saw Massacre (1974) and Hostel (2005) than many critics believe.

Out on a Limb Shirley Maclaine
1986-10-01 Her most controversial book is one you will never forget. An outspoken thinker, a celebrated actress, a truly independent woman, Shirley MacLaine goes beyond her previous two bestsellers to take us on an intimate yet powerful journey into her personal life and inner self. An intense, clandestine love affair with a prominent politician

sparks Shirley MacLaine's quest of self-discovery. From Stockholm to Hawaii to the mountain vastness of Peru, from disbelief to radiant affirmation, she at last discovers the roots of her very existence. . . and the infinite possibilities of life. Shirley MacLaine opens her heart to explore the meaning of a great and enduring passion with her lover Gerry; the mystery of her soul's connection with her best friend David; the tantalizing secrets behind a great actor's inspiration with the late Peter Sellers. And through it all, Shirley MacLaine's courage and candor new doors, new insights, new revelations-and a luminous new world she invites us all to share.

The Negro Motorist Green Book Victor H. Green The idea of "The Green Book"

is to give the Motorist and Tourist a Guide not only of the Hotels and Tourist Homes in all of the large cities, but other classifications that will be found useful wherever he may be. Also facts and information that the Negro Motorist can use and depend upon. There are thousands of places that the public doesn't know about and aren't listed. Perhaps you know of some? If so send in their names and addresses and the kind of business, so that we might pass it along to the rest of your fellow Motorists. You will find it handy on your travels, whether at home or in some other state, and is up to date. Each year we are compiling new lists as some of these places move, or go out of business and new business places are started giving added employment to members of our race.

Hollywood TV Christopher Anderson
2013-10-11 The 1950s was one of the most turbulent periods in the history of motion pictures and television. During the decade, as Hollywood's most powerful studios and independent producers shifted into TV production, TV replaced film as America's principal postwar culture industry. This pioneering study offers the first thorough exploration of the movie industry's shaping role in the development of television and its narrative forms. Drawing on the archives of Warner Bros. and David O. Selznick Productions and on interviews with participants in both industries, Christopher Anderson demonstrates how the episodic telefilm series, a clear descendant of the feature film, became and has remained the dominant narrative form

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in prime-time TV. This research suggests that the postwar motion picture industry was less an empire on the verge of ruin—as common wisdom has it—than one struggling under unsettling conditions to redefine its frontiers. Beyond the obvious contribution to film and television studies, these findings add an important chapter to the study of American popular culture of the postwar period.

Blockbuster TV Janet Staiger
2000-10-01 Archie Bunker. Jed. Laverne and Shirley. Cliff Huxtable. Throughout the entire history of American prime-time television only four sitcoms have been true blockbusters, with Nielsen ratings far above the second- and third-rated programs. Weekly, millions of Americans of every age were making a

special effort to turn on the set to see what Archie, Jed, Laverne, and Cliff were doing that week. The wild popularity of these shows--All in the Family, The Beverly Hillbillies, Laverne & Shirley (and its partner Happy Days), and The Cosby Show--left commentators bewildered by the tastes and preferences of the American public. How do we account for the huge appeal of these sitcoms, and how does it figure into the history of network prime-time television? Janet Staiger answers these questions by detailing the myriad factors that go into the construction of mass audiences. Treating the four shows as case studies, she deftly balances factual explanations (for instance, the impact of VCRs and cable on network domination of TV) with more interpretative ones (for example, the

transformation of The Beverly Hillbillies from a popular show detested by the critics, to a blockbuster after its elevation as the critics' darling), and juxtaposes industry-based reasons (for example, the ways in which TV shows derive success from placement in the weekly programming schedule) with stylistic explanations (how, for instance, certain shows create pleasure from a repetition and variation of a formula). Staiger concludes that because of changes in the industry, these shows were a phenomenon that may never be repeated. And while the western or the night-time soap has at times captured public attention, Blockbuster TV maintains that the sitcom has been THE genre to attract people to the tube, and that without understanding the sitcom, we can't

properly understand the role of television in our culture.

Heritage Auctions Music and Entertainment Auction Catalog #696

Jim Steele 2008-09

The Story of Shirley Temple Grace Mack 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1934 edition.

The Films of Shirley Temple Robert Windeler 1978

Films of Shirley Temple Robert Windeler 1990-11-08

Shirley & Marty 1993

DANCING IN THE LIGHT Shirley Maclaine 1986-10-01 Now, at a turning point in her life, comes her most revealing and exciting book yet. Outspoken, controversial, talented, and perceptive Shirley Maclaine now takes us on an intimate and fascinating personal odyssey. In 1984 she won an Oscar, starred on Broadway, wrote the

best-selling *Out on a Limb* -- and turned fifty years old. At this special time, in this special year, she was now ready to resume the spiritual journey she had begun in her early forties. In *Dancing in the Light*, Shirley MacLaine bares her innermost self and explores the lives, both past and present, which touched and affected her own. She sheds new light on her loves, her losses, her childhood, her passions, and her inner drives and ambitions. She asks poignant questions and finds surprising answers. She asks poignant questions and finds surprising answers. She challenges her beliefs and confronts her conflicts. Ultimately, she takes us with her through a life-altering experience that provides a stunning new vision of herself, her future... and the

fate of our world.

Hollywood's Melodramatic Imagination

Geoff Mayer 2021-12-09 Melodrama is the foundation of American cinema. It is, however, a poorly understood term. While it is a pervasive and persuasive dramatic mode, it is not tied to any specific moral or ideological system. It is not a singular genre; rather, it operates as a "genre generating machine" capable of determining the aesthetics and structure of the drama within many genres. Melodrama centers the conflict around the clash between good and evil and provides a sense of poetic justice--but the specific values embedded in notions of good and evil are determined by the culture, and they shift from nation to nation, region to region, and period to period. This book explores

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the "populist" westerns of the 1930s, the propaganda films that followed the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and the popularity of Sax Rohmer's master villain Fu Manchu. "Melodramas of passion" and film noir also offer a challenge to melodrama with its seemingly alienated protagonists and downbeat endings. Yet, with few exceptions, Hollywood was able to assimilate these genres within its melodramatic imagination.

The Films of Shirley Temple Robert Windeler 2014

Houston on the Move Steven R. Strom 2016-10-25 Houston completely transformed itself during the twentieth century, burgeoning from a regional hub into a world-class international powerhouse. This remarkable metamorphosis is captured in the Bob Bailey Studios

Photographic Archive, an unparalleled visual record of Houston life from the 1930s to the early 1990s. Founded by the commercial photographer Bob Bailey in 1929, the Bailey Studios produced more than 500,000 photographs and fifty-two 16 mm films, making its archive the largest and most comprehensive collection of images ever taken in and around Houston. The Bob Bailey Studios Archive is now owned by the Dolph Briscoe Center for American History at the University of Texas at Austin. Houston on the Move presents over two hundred of the Bailey archive's most memorable and important photographs with extended captions that detail the photos' subjects and the reasons for their significance. These images, most never before published, document everything from key events in

Houston's modern history—World War II; the Texas City Disaster; the building of the Astrodome; and the development of the Ship Channel, Medical Center, and Johnson Space Center—to nostalgic scenes of daily life. Bob Bailey's expertly composed photographs reveal a great city in the making: a downtown striving to be the best, biggest, and tallest; birthday parties, snow days, celebrations, and rodeos; opulent department stores; Hollywood stars and political leaders; rapid industrial and commercial growth; and the inexorable march of the suburbs. An irresistible "remember that?" book for long-time Houstonians, Houston on the Move will also be an essential reference for historians, photographers, designers, and city planners.

Child Star Shirley Temple 1989
Shirley of Hollywood Intimate Apparel
Catalogs Shirley of Hollywood, Inc
2005

Saul Bass Jan-Christopher Horak
2014-11-18 Iconic graphic designer
and Academy Award-winning filmmaker
Saul Bass (1920–1996) defined an
innovative era in cinema. His title
sequences for films such as Otto
Preminger's *The Man with the Golden*
Arm (1955) and *Anatomy of a Murder*
(1959), Alfred Hitchcock's *Vertigo*
(1958) and *North by Northwest* (1959),
and Billy Wilder's *The Seven Year*
Itch (1955) introduced the idea that
opening credits could tell a story,
setting the mood for the movie to
follow. Bass's stylistic influence
can be seen in popular Hollywood
franchises from the *Pink Panther* to
James Bond, as well as in more

contemporary works such as Steven
Spielberg's *Catch Me If You Can*
(2002) and television's *Mad Men*. The
first book to examine the life and
work of this fascinating figure, *Saul*
Bass: Anatomy of Film Design explores
the designer's revolutionary career
and his lasting impact on the
entertainment and advertising
industries. Jan-Christopher Horak
traces Bass from his humble
beginnings as a self-taught artist to
his professional peak, when auteur
directors like Stanley Kubrick,
Robert Aldrich, and Martin Scorsese
sought him as a collaborator. He also
discusses how Bass incorporated
aesthetic concepts borrowed from
modern art in his work, presenting
them in a new way that made them
easily recognizable to the public.
This long-overdue book sheds light on

the creative process of the undisputed master of film title design—a man whose multidimensional talents and unique ability to blend high art and commercial imperatives profoundly influenced generations of filmmakers, designers, and advertisers.

The Films of Shirley MacLaine

Christopher Denis 1980

My Mother was Nuts Penny Marshall

2012 From her humble roots in the Bronx to Laverne and Shirley and her unlikely ascent in Hollywood, the beloved actor and director tells the story of her incredible life.

My Lucky Stars Shirley MacLaine 1995 Shirley MacLaine knows Hollywood like no other. Here is a rare & authentic view of an artist's life filled with risk, daring & drive.

Napoli/New York/Hollywood Giuliana

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Muscio 2018-10-30 This cinema history illuminates the role of southern Italian performance traditions on American movies from the silent era to contemporary film. In Napoli/New York/Hollywood, Italian cinema historian Giuliana Muscio investigates the significant influence of Italian immigrant actors, musicians, and directors on Hollywood cinema. Using a provocative interdisciplinary approach, Muscio demonstrates how these artists and workers preserved their cultural and performance traditions, which led to innovations in the mode of production and in the use of media technologies. In doing so, she sheds light on the work of generations of artists, as well as the cultural evolution of “Italian-ness” in America over the past century. Muscio examines the

careers of Italian performers steeped in an Italian theatrical culture that embraced high and low, tragedy and comedy, music, dance, acrobatics, naturalism, and improvisation. Their previously unexplored story—that of the Italian diaspora’s influence on American cinema—is here meticulously reconstructed through rich primary sources, deep archival research, extensive film analysis, and an enlightening series of interviews with heirs to these traditions, including Francis Coppola and his sister Talia Shire, John Turturro, Nancy Savoca, James Gandolfini, David Chase, Joe Dante, and Annabella Sciorra.

Catalog of the Library of the Museum of Modern Art: Eh Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.). Library 1976
Shirley and Marty Shirley Jones 1993

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Shirley Jones is the Oscar-winning actress who became the Partridge Family mom after movies like Oklahoma. Marty Ingels is a Brooklyn comedian who starred in the Sixties TV comedy I'm Dickens, He's Fenster. Here is the true story of Hollywood's most improbable and heartwarming romance. Photos.

The Story of Shirley Temple Black
Carlo Fiori 1990 Traces the life of America's most famous child actress.
I'm Over All That Shirley MacLaine 2011-04-05 “IN THIS THIRD ACT OF MY LIFE, MUCH HAS BECOME CLEARER. SO MUCH IS OVER, AND I AM OVER SO MUCH . . .” At a certain time in life, we all come to realize what is truly important to us and what just doesn’t matter. For Shirley MacLaine, that time is now. In this wise, witty, and fearless collection of small

observations and big-picture questions, she shares with readers all those things that she is over dealing with in life, in love, at home, and in the larger world . . . as well as the things she will never get over, no matter how long she lives. Among the things that Shirley is over: people who repeat themselves (“when you didn’t care what they said the first time”); conservatives and liberals; ill-mannered young people; the poison of celebrity (“Why do so many people want to be famous when they see how it can destroy your life?”); being polite to boring people (“If they won’t stop talking, I go into a trance and meditate”); getting older in Hollywood (“How peaceful it is not to have to look particularly pretty anymore or to wear a size 6”). In the opposite

camp, there are some things Shirley will never get over: good lighting (“Marlene Dietrich taught me how to light myself”); gorgeous costars (“The vanity of male actors is an impossible wall to scale”); performing live (“Yes, it is better than sex”); and above all, brave people with curious minds (“Fear is the most powerful weapon of mass destruction”). Along the way, she recalls stories of some of the true greats she has known—Alfred Hitchcock, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, the two Jacks (Lemmon and Nicholson)—and ruminates on the state of Hollywood past and present. She recollects her relationships and romances with politicians (including two prime ministers), scientists, journalists, and costars. An unabashed seeker of truth and

unrepentant free spirit, Shirley looks squarely at a world that can irritate, confuse, and provoke her, but that can also delight her with its beauty, humor, and future promise. Reading I'm Over All That will make you feel you have been reunited with an old friend who tells it like it is but never takes herself too seriously. Shirley MacLaine may be over all that, but this irresistible book ensures that we will never get over her.

Focus On: 100 Most Popular American Musical Theatre Actresses Wikipedia contributors

Shelley Shelley Winters 1981
The First Lady of Hollywood Samantha Barbas 2005-10-24 A biography of Louella Parsons, America's premiere movie gossip columnist from 1915 to 1960, chronicles her reign over

Hollywood during the studio era, her lifelong alliance with William Randolph Hearst, and her complex and turbulent relationships.

Shirley Jones Shirley Jones 2014-02-25 A candid account by the stage, screen, and television star reveals facts about her two marriages, wild sexual escapades, high-risk brushes with the law, and relationships with "The Partridge Family" castmates.

Anna May Wong Shirley Jennifer Lim 2019-04-09 Pioneering Chinese American actress Anna May Wong made more than sixty films, headlined theater and vaudeville productions, and even starred in her own television show. Her work helped shape racial modernity as she embodied the dominant image of Chinese and, more generally,

"Oriental" women between 1925 and 1940. In Anna May Wong, Shirley Jennifer Lim re-evaluates Wong's life and work as a consummate artist by mining an historical archive of her efforts outside of Hollywood cinema. From her pan-European films and her self-made My China Film to her encounters with artists such as Josephine Baker, Carl Van Vechten, and Walter Benjamin, Lim scrutinizes Wong's cultural production and self-fashioning. By considering the salient moments of Wong's career and cultural output, Lim's analysis explores the deeper meanings, and positions the actress as an historical and cultural entrepreneur who rewrote categories of representation. Anna May Wong provides a new understanding of the actress's career as an ingenious creative artist.

The Shirley Temple Story Lester David
1983

Going Within Shirley MacLaine
2010-11-03 At last Shirley MacLaine reveals the secrets of her intimate journey of transformation. In three international bestsellers, Out on a Limb, Dancing in the Light, and It's All in the Playing, multi-talented Shirley MacLaine described her own ongoing spiritual journey in search of inner harmony and self-transcendence. Now this celebrated actress, social activist, and outspoken thinker shares an enlightened program of spiritual techniques and mental exercises to become healthier, happier, and more attuned to the natural harmony of the world around-and within-ourselves. In Going Within Shirley MacLaine answers many of the most challenging and

important questions she has been asked about her experiences in seminars and interviews she has conducted from coast to coast. Transformation is at heart of her profound and inspiring message-the power to shape our lives, to find inner peace and awareness, and to reach highest potential in relationships, at work, and at home. Candid, often controversial, and always courageous, Shirley MacLaine opens the doors to an irresistible journey of discovery and revelation. By going within, she shows us how to reach a new level of love and harmony, reduce stress, release fear, and discover the joys of a new-and better-way of living. Use light, sound, crystals, and visualizations to increase your personal energy. Explore the power of meditation to

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align body, mind, and spirit. Understand and communicate with your hidden self. Learn the secrets of sexual fulfillment in a new age of commitment. Experience the stunning mysteries of psychic surgery and much more!

Screening the Hollywood rebels in 1950s Britain Anna Ariadne Knight
2021-09-28 This book examines issues of censorship, publicity and teenage fandom in 1950s Britain surrounding a series of controversial Hollywood films: The Wild One, Blackboard Jungle, Rebel Without a Cause, Rock Around the Clock and Jailhouse Rock. It also explores British cinema's commentary on juvenile delinquency through a re-examination of such British films as The Blue Lamp, Spare the Rod and Serious Charge. Taking a multi-dimensional approach, the book

intersects with star studies and social history while reappraising the stardom of Marlon Brando, James Dean and Elvis Presley. By looking at the specific meanings, pleasures and uses British fans derived from these films, it provides a logical and sustained narrative for how Hollywood star images fed into and disrupted British cultural life during a period of unprecedented teenage consumerism.

Shirley Temple and the Performance of Girlhood Kristen Hatch 2015-02-02 In the 1930s, Shirley Temple was heralded as “America’s sweetheart,” and she remains the icon of wholesome American girlhood, but Temple’s films strike many modern viewers as perverse. Shirley Temple and the Performance of Girlhood examines her early career in the context of the history of girlhood and considers how

Temple’s star image emerged out of the Victorian cult of the child. Beginning her career in “Baby Burlesks,” short films where she played vamps and harlots, her biggest hits were marketed as romances between Temple and her adult male costars. Kristen Hatch helps modern audiences make sense of the erotic undercurrents that seem to run through these movies. Placing Temple’s films in their historical context and reading them alongside earlier representations of girlhood in Victorian theater and silent film, Hatch shows how Shirley Temple emerged at the very moment that long standing beliefs about childhood innocence and sexuality were starting to change. Where we might now see a wholesome child in danger of adult corruption, earlier audiences saw

Temple's films as demonstrations of the purifying power of childhood innocence. Hatch examines the cultural history of the time to view Temple's performances in terms of sexuality, but in relation to changing views about gender, class,

and race. Filled with new archival research, Shirley Temple and the Performance of Girlhood enables us to appreciate the "simpler times" of Temple's stardom in all its thorny complexity.