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Femme Fatale Book 1: Straight Up With No Chaser Imari Wilson,2020-02-08 Maite Debois aka Keiko is one of the best contract assassins known throughout the world; whose beauty is the epitome of deadly. She has been a part of the world's deadliest crime organizations, called The 13 Chambers since the age of 8 years old. Taught from young to be judge, jury, and executioner with a cold less heart; will Maite give into love or stay devoted to The 13 Chambers.

The Femme Fatale in Victorian Literature Jennifer Hedgecock,2008 examines the changing social and economic status of women from the 1860s through the 1880s, and rejects the stereotypical mid-Victorian femme fatale portrayed by conservative ideologues critiquing popular fiction by Wilkie Collins, Mary Elizabeth Braddon, Honore de Balzac, and William Makepeace Thackeray. In these book reviews, the female protagonist is simply minimized to a dangerous woman. Refuting this one-dimensional characterization, this book argues that the femme fatale comes to represent the real-life struggles of the middle-class Victorian woman who overcomes major adversities such as poverty, abusive husbands, abandonment, single parenthood, limited job opportunities, the criminal underworld, and Victorian society's harsh invective against her. -- publisher description.

Scott Free Marijane Meaker,2011-12-31 Transgender insurance investigator Scotti House gets caught up in a kidnapping plot among the rich in the Hamptons.

Lars von Trier's Renewal of Film 1984-2014 Bodil Marie Stavning Thomsen,2017-06-01 Danish director Lars von Trier has produced more than 20 films since his first appearance with The Elements of Crime in 1984. One of the most acknowledged - and most controversial - film directors of our time, Trier's films often escape the representational production of meaning. In Lars von Trier's Renewal of Film 1984-2014. Signal, Pixel, Diagram scholar Bodil Marie Stavning Thomsen offers a comprehensive discussion of Lars von Trier's collected works. Examining Trier's experiments with narrative forms, genre, camera usage, light, and colour tones, she shows how Trier's unique ethically involving style activates the viewer's entire perception apparatus. In understanding this affective involvement, the author frames the discussion around concepts from Gilles Deleuze, Alois Riegl, Brian Massumi and others on the haptic image, the diagram, affect and the signalletic material.

Free Your Mind! Simon Matthews,2023-05-02 Between 1967 and 1970 Italian auteur Giovanni Tinto Brass directed four

feature films in London, each starring a woman as the main character. Exploring the political, cultural and sexual ideas of their time, often in a deliberate pop-art style, they contain much priceless footage of now forgotten neighborhoods, galleries, clubs and events as well as an abundance of contemporary music. A fascinating blend of social history, pop culture, cinema, music and TV, *Free Your Mind!* examines the films, their stars and how they were made. Based on interviews with many of the surviving participants, Matthews argues that at this stage of his career, before *Caligula*, Brass was as significant a figure in cinema as Antonioni, Godard and many other better-known directors.

Book of Lies Metzger, Richard, 2014-09-01 New package for a cult classic. First published in 2003, *The Book of Lies* was hailed as a 21st grimoire and instantly became a cult classic. Now reformatted for the next generation of magicians and all counterculture devotees, it gathers an unprecedented cabal of occultists, esoteric scholars, and forward thinkers, all curated by Disinformation's former wicked warlock Richard Metzger. This compendium of the occult includes entries on topics as diverse and dangerous as Aleister Crowley, Secret Societies, Psychedelics, and Magick in theory and practice. The result is an alchemical formula that may well rip a hole in the fabric of your reality: Terence McKenna asks if we contact aliens with the smokable drug DMT Daniel Pinchbeck recounts his psychedelic and magical experiences Techgnosis author Eric Davis writes about H.P. Lovecraft Robert Anton Wilson writes about the similarities between Aleister Crowley and Timothy Leary Donald Tyson's *The Enochian Apocalypse* Working ask if the seeds of the end of the world sown in the Elizabethan era. Other contributors or subjects written about include Brian Barritt, Vere Chappell, Ida Craddock, Joe Coleman, Nevill Drury, Stephen Edred Flowers, T. Allen Greenfield, Gary Lachman, Anton Lavey, Peter Levenda, Grant Morrison, Michael Moynihan, Rosaleen Norton, Jack Parsons, Austin Osman Spare, and Tracy Twyman. It's all here and more!

Next Generation Adaptation Allen H. Redmon, 2021-03-19 Contributions by Zoe Bursztajn-Illingworth, Marc DiPaolo, Emine Akkūlah Doğan, Caroline Eades, Noelle Hedgcock, Tina Olsin Lent, Rashmila Maiti, Allen H. Redmon, Jack Ryan, Larry T. Shillock, Richard Vela, and Geoffrey Wilson In *Next Generation Adaptation: Spectatorship and Process*, editor Allen H. Redmon brings together eleven essays from a range of voices in adaptation studies. This anthology explores the political and ethical contexts of specific adaptations and, by extension, the act of adaptation itself. Grounded in questions of gender, genre, and race, these investigations focus on the ways attention to these categories renegotiates the rules of power, privilege, and principle that shape the contexts that seemingly produce and reproduce them. Contributors to the volume examine such adaptations as Quentin Tarantino's *Death Proof*, Jacques Tourneur's *Out of the Past*, Taylor Sheridan's *Sicario* and *Sicario: Day of the Soldado*, Jean-Jacques Annaud's *Wolf Totem*, Spike Lee's *He's Got Game*, and Jim Jarmusch's *Paterson*. Each chapter considers the expansive dialogue adaptations accelerate when they realize their capacity to bring together two or more texts, two or more peoples, two or more ideologies without allowing one expression to erase another. Building on the growing trends in adaptation studies, these essays explore the ways filmic texts experienced as adaptations

highlight ethical or political concerns and argue that spectators are empowered to explore implications being raised by the adaptations.

The Femme Fatale: Images, Histories, Contexts Helen Hanson, Catherine O'Rawe, 2010-07-20 These essays trace the femme fatale across literature, visual culture and cinema, exploring the ways in which fatal femininity has been imagined in different cultural contexts and historical epochs, and moving from mythical women such as Eve, Medusa and the Sirens via historical figures such as Mata Hari to fatal women in contemporary cinema.

The Femme Fatale in American Literature Ghada Suleiman Sasa, 2008 Characters in the literary tradition of American naturalism are usually perceived as passive, lacking in will, weak, and predetermined. They are constantly seen as the victims of heredity and environment, and their lives are shaped according to these strong forces that operate upon them. This interesting book examines the representation of female characters in American naturalism and argues that women in American naturalism are often represented as femmes fatales. Since heredity and environment are the determining factors in their lives, they are victims who have no control. However, with characters such as Trina Sieppe in Frank Norris's *McTeague*, Caroline Meeber in Theodore Dreiser's *Sister Carrie*, Edna Pontellier in Kate Chopin's *The Awakening*, and Helga Crane in Nella Larsen's *Quicksand*, these women victims gradually turn themselves into victimizers in order to conquer both heredity and environment. They consciously and deliberately use the only power they have that can help them overcome the naturalistic world in which they are entrapped--the power of the feminine. The book explains who exactly the femme fatale that has been born out of American naturalism is, and explores images of women in American realism who precede the femme fatale of American naturalism. This study examines characters like Trina Sieppe, Caroline Meeber, Edna Pontellier, and Helga Crane. It analyzes these women's backgrounds, their demeanors, their temperaments, their experiences, and their settings, and explains how and when each woman decides to use her sexuality. There is also a brief discussion of other femmes fatales in American naturalism, such as Stephen Crane's *Maggie: A Girl of the Streets*. Although the perception of women in nineteenth-century American literature has always had its place in discussions of literary texts, this book is unique in its argument that women in American naturalism are neither weak nor passive, but rather are strong and daring women who try diligently to find a means of fighting back. This book is an important addition to collections in literature and Women's studies.

*F*ck Fifty Hookers (Or Be Resigned To A Life Of Loneliness): A Pulp Satire* Spencer Honor, 2015-07-01 The only (living/dead/real/unreal) person the lonely protagonist of *F*CK FIFTY HOOKERS (OR BE RESIGNED TO A LIFE OF LONELINESS): A PULP SATIRE* can identify with is Travis Bickle because like the Taxi Driver, he so desperately wants to connect with others, but just can't. Everything changes though when his dog, Henry, begins talking to him and reveals what he must do if he truly doesn't want to live this life of loneliness anymore. Influenced by the humor of Bret Easton Ellis, Chuck

Palahniuk, and Kurt Vonnegut, F*CK FIFTY HOOKERS is a satirical riff on modern life and the nonsensical first world lives people lead. This book contains two bonus short stories: YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH MURDER IF YOU'RE NOT THERE TO COMMIT IT - a conscienceless man has the ability to "leap" to different points in his life ("Confused? Let me explain my "superpower" to you with a simple example," says the protagonist. "Let's say I'm stuck in a dead end job right now that pays shit and I want a better life. All I would need to then do is look up today's winning lottery numbers, leap back to yesterday, buy a ticket with those numbers and then bam - I'm a fuckin millionaire now and can tell my asshole of a boss to go fuck himself.") and thus avoid the consequences of any and all of the nefarious things he has done. This hunky-dory fate of his comes to a screeching halt when he is confronted by a man who threatens to leave him in the worst reality possible if he doesn't stop leaping. I'D BE A LOT HAPPIER IF I DIDN'T THINK SO MUCH - a depressed man thinks that his psychiatrist isn't actually trying to help him with his issues and is only numbing him with medicine. "I mean if the world really is bad," says the depressed man. "Then why shouldn't I be affected by it and feel depressed as a result? I'm a human after all and I'm only just reacting to my environment, right?" His "environment" does in fact change though when he decides to stop thinking so much and take two experimental mood medicine without first researching what the pills actually do.

Approach ,1971 The naval aviation safety review.

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Shell Shock Cinema Anton Kaes,2009 'Shell Shock Cinema' shows how classical German cinema of the Weimar Republic was haunted by the horrors of World War I & the trauma of Germany's humiliating defeat. Anton Kaes argues that even films which do not depict war reveal a wounded nation in post-traumatic shock.

Noir Urbanisms Gyan Prakash,2010-09-27 Dystopic imagery has figured prominently in modern depictions of the urban landscape. The city is often portrayed as a terrifying world of darkness, crisis, and catastrophe. Noir Urbanisms traces the history of the modern city through its critical representations in art, cinema, print journalism, literature, sociology, and architecture. It focuses on visual forms of dystopic representation--because the history of the modern city is inseparable from the production and circulation of images--and examines their strengths and limits as urban criticism. Contributors explore dystopic images of the modern city in Germany, Mexico, Japan, India, South Africa, China, and the United States. Their topics include Weimar representations of urban dystopia in Fritz Lang's 1927 film Metropolis; 1960s modernist architecture in Mexico City; Hollywood film noir of the 1940s and 1950s; the recurring fictional destruction of Tokyo in postwar Japan's sci-fi doom culture; the urban fringe in Bombay cinema; fictional explorations of urban dystopia in postapartheid Johannesburg; and Delhi's out-of-control and media-saturated urbanism in the 1980s and 1990s. What emerges in Noir Urbanisms is the unsettling and disorienting alchemy between dark representations and the modern urban experience. In addition to the editor, the contributors are David R. Ambaras, James Donald, Rubén Gallo, Anton Kaes, Ranjani Mazumdar, Jennifer

Robinson, Mark Shiel, Ravi Sundaram, William M. Tsutsui, and Li Zhang.

Naming Your Little Geek Scott Rubin, 2020-08-04 The ultimate book of baby names for comic book nerds, sci-fi fans and more—with the meanings and stories behind more than 1,000 names! Having trouble finding a baby name that celebrates your favorite fandom? Whether you want your child's name to stand out in a crowd or fit in on the playground, *Naming Your Little Geek* is here to save the day! This ultimate guidebook is complete with every name a geek could want to give their baby—from Anakin and Frodo to Indiana and Clark; and from Gwen and Wanda to Buffy and Xena—plus their meanings, and a list of all the legends who have borne them. *Naming Your Little Geek* covers everything from comic book superheroes to role-playing game icons, Starfleet officers to sword and sorcery legends with characters who have appeared on film and TV, in novels and comic books, on the tabletop, and beyond. With nearly 1,100 names referencing more than 4,400 characters from over 1,800 unique sources, it's the perfect resource for parents naming a child or anyone looking for a super cool and meaningful new name.

The Changing Role of the Interpreter Marta Biagini, Michael S. Boyd, Claudia Monacelli, 2017-05-25 This volume provides a critical examination of quality in the interpreting profession by deconstructing the complex relationship between professional norms and ethical considerations in a variety of sociocultural contexts. Over the past two decades the profession has compelled scholars and practitioners to take into account numerous factors concerning the provision and fulfilment of interpreting. Building on ideas that began to take shape during an international conference on interpreter-mediated interactions, commemorating Miriam Shlesinger, held in Rome in 2013, the book explores some of these issues by looking at the notion of quality through interpreters' self-awareness of norms at work across a variety of professional settings, contextualising norms and quality in relation to ethical behaviour in everyday practice. Contributions from top researchers in the field create a comprehensive picture of the dynamic role of the interpreter as it has evolved, with key topics revisited by the addition of new contributions from established scholars in the field, fostering discussion and further reflection on important issues in the field of interpreting. This volume will be key reading for scholars, researchers, and graduate students in interpreting and translation studies, pragmatics, discourse analysis, and multilingualism.

Female Action Heroes Gladys L. Knight, 2010-06-08 This book offers 25 profiles of some of the most popular female action heroes throughout the history of film, television, comic books, and video games. Female action heroes, like other fictional characters, not only reveal a lot about society, but greatly influence individuals in society. It is no surprise that the gradual development and increase in the number of female action heroes coincides with societal changes and social movements, such as feminism. Nor is it a surprise that characteristics of female action heroes echo the progressive toughening of women and young girls in the media. *Female Action Heroes: A Guide to Women in Comics, Video Games, Film, and Television* brings to the forefront the historical representation of women and girls in film, television, comic books, and video games. The book

includes profiles of 25 of the most popular female action heroes, arranged in alphabetical order for easy reference. Each chapter includes sections on the hero's origins, her power suit, weapons, abilities, and the villains with whom she grapples. Most significantly, each profile offers an analysis of the hero's story—and her impact on popular culture.

Read On...Biography Rick Roche,2012-03-07 Categorizing hundreds of popular biographies according to their primary appeal—character, story, setting, language, and mood—and organizing them into thematic lists, this guide will help readers' advisors more effectively recommend titles. *Read On...Biography: Reading Lists for Every Taste* is that essential go-to readers' advisory guide, filling a gap in the growing readers' advisory literature with information about 450 biography titles, most published within the last decade, but also including some classic titles as well. The book focuses on life stories written in the third person, with subjects ranging from individuals who lived in ancient times to the present-day, hailed from myriad nations, and gained fame in diverse fields. The contents are organized in order to facilitate identification of read-alikes and easy selection of titles according to appeal features such as character, story, language, setting, and mood. Written specifically with librarians and their patrons in mind, this readers' advisory title will be invaluable in public, high school, and college libraries.

Patricia Highsmith on Screen Wieland Schwanebeck,Douglas McFarland,2018-10-08 This book is the first full-length study to focus on the various film adaptations of Patricia Highsmith's novels, which have been a popular source for adaptation since Alfred Hitchcock's *Strangers on a Train* (1952). The collection of essays examines films such as *The Talented Mr. Ripley*, *The Two Faces of January*, and *Carol*, includes interviews with Highsmith adaptors and provides a comprehensive filmography of all existing Highsmith adaptations. Particular attention is paid to queer subtexts, mythological underpinnings, philosophical questioning, contrasting media environments and formal conventions in diverse generic contexts. Produced over the space of seventy years, these adaptations reflect broad cultural and material shifts in film production and critical approaches to film studies. The book is thus not only of interest to Highsmith admirers but to anyone interested in adaptation and transatlantic film history.

I, an Actress Jeffrey Dinsmore,2005 Singer. Dancer. Burlesque club stripper. Gangster moll. Communist revolutionary. Screen legend Karen Jamey has worn a lot of hats in her time and loved more men than the staff of a Reno cathouse. From her auspicious beginnings on the Baltimore stage to her status as the reigning queen of the B-movie scene, *I, An Actress* takes a sordid journey through the darkly funny underbelly of fame. With characteristic wit, candor, and cluelessness, Ms. Jamey reflects on the events that have shaped her into the beloved American figure she is today - her mother's sad descent into hoboism, the untimely death and subsequent resurrection of her grandfather, the films that built her up, and the men that tore her down. Relentlessly dolling out morbid humor and mercilessly skewering Hollywood cliches, *I, An Actress* is a romp through the twists and turns of fame.--BOOK JACKET.

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