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Focus On: 100 Most Popular English-language Film Directors Wikipedia contributors, *Breaking Down Breaking Bad: Unpeeling the Layers of Television's Greatest Drama* Eric San Juan, 2016-01-11 Few television shows have won critical acclaim on the level of *Breaking Bad* perhaps because few series are as worth deep examination as *Breaking Bad* Something

about Walter White's struggle with his inner demons resonated with us. The idea that his foray into meth production was not merely a dalliance with darkness but was actually a full-blown awakening intrigued us. And most of all, the idea that we came to have no respect for the protagonist of our favorite show utterly fascinated us. Breaking Down Breaking Bad attempts to poke into the dark corners of Walter White's mind, explore the traits that make this show special, and revel in the joy of what is arguably the best drama ever to appear on television. Because the show may be gone, but the conversation about it certainly isn't.

Icons of Mystery and Crime Detection Mitzi M. Brunsdale, 2010-07-26 This book provides an introduction to 24 iconic figures, real and fictional, that have shaped the detective mystery genre of popular literature. Icons of Mystery and Crime Detection: From Sleuths to Superheroes is an insightful look at one of our most popular and diverse fictional genres, providing a guided tour of mystery and crime writing by focusing on two dozen of the field's most enduring creations and creators. Icons of Mystery and Crime Detection spans the history of the detective story with series of critical entries on the field's most evocative names, from the originator of the form, Edgar Allan Poe, to its first popular running character, Sherlock Holmes, from the Golden Age of Sam Spade, Philip Marlowe, and Charlie Chan in fiction, and films, to small screen heroes such as Columbo and Jessica Fletcher. Also included are other accomplished practitioners of the craft of mystery crime storytelling, including Agatha Christie, Tony Hillerman, and Alfred Hitchcock.

Hitchcock's Villains Eric San Juan, Jim McDevitt, 2013-08-08 The films of Alfred Hitchcock are appreciated for a variety of reasons, including the many memorable villains who menace the protagonists. Unlike so many of cinema's wrongdoers, the Hitchcock villain was often a complex individual with a nuanced personality and neuroses the common person might not be able to relate to, but could at least understand. If such figures did not always elicit sympathy from the audience, they still possessed characteristics that were oddly appealing. And frequently, viewers found them more likable than the heroes and heroines whom they victimized. In Hitchcock's Villains: Murderers, Maniacs, and Mother Issues, authors Eric San Juan and Jim McDevitt explore a number of themes that form the foundation of villainy in Hitchcock's long and acclaimed career. The authors also provide a detailed look at some of the director's most noteworthy villains and examine how these characters were often central to the enjoyment of Hitchcock's best films. Whether discussing Uncle Charlie in *Shadow of a Doubt* or Norman Bates in *Psycho*, the authors consider what attracted Hitchcock to such characters in the first place and why they endure as screen icons. Intended for both casual and ardent fans of Hitchcock, this book offers insight into what makes villainous characters tick. While serious students will appreciate observations in Hitchcock's Villains that will enhance their study of cinema technique and writing, general fans of the director will simply enjoy delving further into the minds of their favorite villains.

Latin Hitchcock Dona Kercher, 2015-02-17 This study explores how five major directors, Pedro Almodóvar, Alejandro Amenábar, Alex de la Iglesia, Guillermo del Toro, and Juan José Campanella, modeled their early careers on Hitchcock and his film aesthetics. In shadowing Hitchcock, their works embraced the global aspirations his movies epitomize. Each section of the book begins with an

extensive study based on newspaper accounts of the original reception of Hitchcock's movies in either Spain or Latin America and how local preferences for genre, glamour, moral issues and humor affected their success. The text brings a new approach to world film history showcasing both the commercial and artistic importance of Hitchcock in Spain and Latin America.

The Alfred Hitchcock Encyclopedia Stephen Whitty, 2016-06-09 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.

The Films of Martin Scorsese Eric San Juan, 2020-09-10 Few mainstream filmmakers have as pronounced a disregard for the supposed rules of filmmaking as Martin Scorsese. His inventiveness displays a reaction against the right way to make a movie, frequently eschewing tradition in favor of something flashy and unexpected. Despite this, he's become one of the most influential directors of the last fifty years, a critical darling and a fan favorite. In *The Films of Martin Scorsese*, Gangsters, Greed, and Guilt, Eric San Juan guides readers through the crooks, the mobsters, the loners, the moguls, and the nobodies of Scorsese's 26 movie filmography. San Juan examines the techniques that have made Scorsese one of the most innovative directors in history, the themes that drive his works, and what Scorsese might be trying to tell us through his films. Iconic movies such as *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*, *GoodFellas*, and *The Irishman* are all examined in fascinating and insightful detail. With rare behind-the-scenes photos and over five decades of Scorsese interviews, even the most ardent Scorsese fan will find new information in this book to discuss, dissect, and debate.

Akira Kurosawa Eric San Juan, 2018-12-15 The career of acclaimed filmmaker Akira Kurosawa spanned more than five decades during which he directed more than thirty movies, many of them indisputable classics: *Rashomon*, *Ikiru*, *Seven Samurai*, *The Hidden Fortress*, *Throne of Blood*, and *Yojimbo*, among others. During the height of his creative output, Kurosawa became one of the most influential and well-known directors in the world, inspiring filmmakers like Steven Spielberg and George Lucas, and movies such as *The Magnificent Seven*, *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*, and *Star Wars*. In *Akira Kurosawa: A Viewer's Guide*, Eric San Juan provides a comprehensive yet accessible

examination of the artist's entire cinematic endeavors. From early films of the 1940s such as *Sanshiro Sugata* and *No Regrets for Our Youth* to Oscar winner *Dersu Uzala*, the author helps readers understand what makes Kurosawa's work so powerful. Each discussion includes a brief synopsis of the film, an engaging analysis, and thoughtful insights into the film's significance. All of Kurosawa's works from 1943 to 1993 are analyzed here, including the overlooked television documentary *Song of the Horse* produced in 1970. In addition to more than twenty photos, Akira Kurosawa: A Viewer's Guide provides rich discussions that will appeal to students of cinema as well as anyone who wants to learn more about Japan's greatest director.

Celebrating Mad Men: Your Unofficial Guide to What Makes the Show and Its Characters Tick Eric San Juan, 2016-01-11

It's no exaggeration to say that *Mad Men* helped change television. The show not only established AMC as a bona fide network with some of the best programs on TV, it proved to viewers that television could be as complex, nuanced, and literary as any novel. With this remarkable show as its focal point, *Celebrating Mad Men* attempts to poke into the dark corners of Don Draper's mind, peels back the layers of what makes characters like Peggy Olson and Pete Campbell tick, explores why we were so drawn to people like Roger Sterling and Joan Harris, and relives some of the show's greatest moments. Because *Mad Men* may be gone, but the conversation about it certainly isn't. *The Political Thriller in Contemporary American Cinema* Krešimir Bobaš, 2025-06-30. *The Political Thriller in Contemporary American Cinema* examines how political thriller films deconstruct and reflect the sociopolitical realities of the second half of the twentieth century as well as the first two decades of the twenty-first century. The book highlights the convergence between the cinematic narrative, its underlying political discourse, and the audience's perception of it. Through a critical lens, it analyzes how contemporary films utilize characterization, narrative, and suspense to examine topics of governance, malfeasance, and power dynamics. By referring to films such as *The Manchurian Candidate*, *Zero Dark Thirty*, and *Snowden*, this book traces the evolution of the political thriller, questioning how its narratives mirror issues such as covert operations, the erosion of democracy, and governmental surveillance. In turn, the conspiratorial and underlying paranoid nature of these films serves as a reflection of societal anxieties and a metaphorization of the levers of power in America's modern-day democracy. Consequently, this book serves as a contribution to the growing body of research on political cinema and the way it simultaneously reflects and shapes political life through its role as a sociocultural phenomenon. In doing so, it invites readers to further delve into the exploration of these films, which represent complex commentaries on the structures of corporations, media, and the military that are predominant in contemporary American society and cinema. **The Publishers Weekly**, 2009. **LIFE**, 1954-08-16. *LIFE Magazine* is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search, and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print, and post images for personal use. **Hitchcock on Hitchcock, Volume 2** Alfred Hitchcock, 2014-12-10. A selection of Hitchcock's writings and interviews arranged in several thematic groupings. **New**

York Magazine ,1974-05-06 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

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