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The Rise of Spanish-Language Filmmaking Lisa Jarvinen, 2012-06-05 Silent film was universally understood and could be exported anywhere But when talkies arrived the industry began experimenting with dubbing subtitling and dual track productions in more than one language Where language fractured the European film market for Spanish speaking countries and communities it created new opportunities In *The Rise of Spanish Language Filmmaking* Lisa Jarvinen focuses specifically on how Hollywood lost ground in the lucrative international Spanish speaking audience between 1929 and 1939 Hollywood studios initially trained cadres of Spanish speaking film professionals created networks among them and demonstrated the viability of a broadly conceived transnational Spanish speaking film market in an attempt to forestall the competition from other national film industries By the late 1930s these efforts led to unintended consequences and helped to foster the growth of remarkably robust film industries in Mexico Spain and Argentina Using studio records Jarvinen examines the lasting effects of the transition to sound on both Hollywood practices and cultural politics in the Spanish speaking world She shows through case studies based on archival research in the United States Spain and Mexico how language as a key marker of cultural identity led to new expectations from audiences and new possibilities for film producers **Buster**

Keaton: Cut to the Chase Marion Meade, 2014-04-01 An American icon Joseph Frank Buster Keaton is easily acknowledged as one of the greatest filmmakers in early cinema and beyond His elaborate slapstick made audiences scream with laughter But his stone face hid an internal turmoil In *BUSTER KEATON CUT TO THE CHASE* biographer Marion Meade seamlessly lays out the life and works of this comedy genius who lacked any formal education Buster made his name as a child of vaudeville thrown around the stage by his father in a cartoon pantomime of very real abuse The lessons he carried forward from that experience translated into some of the greatest silent films of all time Keaton wrote directed performed and edited dozens of features and shorts including his masterpiece *The General* However those early scars also led to decades of drinking and mistreatment of women Keaton saw huge successes Hollywood sex scandals years of neglect from studios and audiences and finally a shaky resurrection that assured his place in Hollywood's film canon Meticulously researched this book brings together four years of research and hundreds of interviews to paint a nuanced portrait of a compelling artist No comedy fan or film buff should miss this insider story of the man behind the stone face **Buster Keaton** James

Curtis, 2022-02-15 One of Literary Hub's Five Most Critically Acclaimed Biographies of 2022 From acclaimed cultural and film historian James Curtis a major biography the first in more than two decades of the legendary comedian and filmmaker who elevated physical comedy to the highest of arts and whose ingenious films remain as startling innovative modern and irresistible today as they were when they beguiled audiences almost a century ago It is brilliant I was totally absorbed couldn't stop reading it and was very sorry when it ended Kevin Brownlow It was James Agee who christened Buster Keaton *The Great Stone Face* Keaton's face Agee wrote ranked almost with Lincoln's as an early American archetype it was haunting

handsome almost beautiful yet it was also irreducibly funny Keaton was the only major comedian who kept sentiment almost entirely out of his work and he brought pure physical comedy to its greatest heights Mel Brooks A lot of my daring came from Keaton Martin Scorsese influenced by Keaton s pictures in the making of Raging Bull The only person who had the right attitude about boxing in the movies for me Scorsese said was Buster Keaton Keaton s deadpan stare in a porkpie hat was as recognizable as Charlie Chaplin s tramp and Harold Lloyd s straw boater and spectacles and with W C Fields the four were each considered a comedy king but Keaton was and still is considered to be the greatest of them all His iconic look and acrobatic brilliance obscured the fact that behind the camera Keaton was one of our most gifted filmmakers Through nineteen short comedies and twelve magnificent features he distinguished himself with such seminal works as Sherlock Jr The Navigator Steamboat Bill Jr The Cameraman and his masterpiece The General Now James Curtis admired biographer of Preston Sturges definitive Variety W C Fields by far the fullest fairest and most touching account we have yet had Or are likely to have Richard Schickel front page of The New York Times Book Review and Spencer Tracy monumental definitive Kirkus Reviews gives us the richest most comprehensive life to date of the legendary actor stunt artist screenwriter director master

The Film Industry in Argentina Jorge Finkelman,2004-01-07 Argentina fell in love with movies as soon as they were first exhibited in 1896 Even before World War I Argentina was one of the biggest film markets in the world and continues to be a major film market today This history of the Argentine film industry starting with the earliest film exhibitions in 1897 covers film music broadcasting the introduction of film with sound the impact of the American film industry on the Argentine the industrialization of Argentine film Hollywood films in Spanish the tango in film and local stars Reference material includes filmographic information and reviews from numerous publications Photographs offer a look at film stills promotions and the people involved in the industry and an index provides quick access to names and titles Keaton, the Man who Wouldn't Lie Down Tom Dardis,2004-07 Explores the complex nature of the enigmatic silent film star through the eyes of his close friends and associates recreating his vaudeville days his great successes in the 1920s and the years of decline

The Fall of Buster Keaton James L. Neibaur,2010-07-16 Born into a family of vaudevillians Buster Keaton made his first film appearance in 1917 at the age of 21 By the early 1920s he had established himself as one of the geniuses of silent cinema with such films as Sherlock Jr and The Navigator and his 1925 work The General placed at number 18 in the American Film Institute s poll of the 100 greatest features the highest ranked silent film on the survey But with the advent of sound in the late 1920s silent stars like Keaton began to fall out of favor and the great comedian s career began to decline In The Fall of Buster Keaton James Neibaur assesses Keaton s work during the talking picture era especially those made at MGM Educational and Columbia studios While giving some attention to the early part of Keaton s career Neibaur focuses on Keaton s contract work with the three studios as well as his subsequent work as a gagman supporting player and television pitchman The book also recounts the resurgence of interest in Keaton s silent work which resulted in a lifetime achievement

Oscar and worldwide recognition before his death in 1966 This fascinating account of an artist s struggle and triumph during the more challenging period of his career will be of interest to anyone wanting to learn about one of film s most influential performers

Hollywood Goes Latin María de las Carreras,Jan-Christopher Horak,2019-05-01 In the 1920s Los Angeles enjoyed a buoyant homegrown Spanish language culture comprised of local and itinerant stock companies that produced zarzuelas stage plays and variety acts After the introduction of sound films Spanish language cinema thrived in the city s downtown theatres screening throughout the 1930s 1940s and 1950s in venues such as the Teatro El ctrico the California the Roosevelt the Mason the Azteca the Million Dollar and the Mayan Theater among others With the emergence and growth of Mexican and Argentine sound cinema in the early to mid 1930s downtown Los Angeles quickly became the undisputed capital of Latin American cinema culture in the United States Meanwhile the advent of talkies resulted in the Hollywood studios hiring local and international talent from Latin America and Spain for the production of films in Spanish Parallel with these productions a series of Spanish language films were financed by independent producers As a result Los Angeles can be viewed as the most important hub in the United States for the production distribution and exhibition of films made in Spanish for Latin American audiences In April 2017 the International Federation of Film Archives organized a symposium Hollywood Goes Latin Spanish Language Cinema in Los Angeles which brought together scholars and film archivists from all of Latin America Spain and the United States to discuss the many issues surrounding the creation of Hollywood s Cine Hispano The papers presented in this two day symposium are collected and revised here This is a joint publication of FIAF and UCLA Film Television Archive

Anita Page Allan R. Ellenberger,Robert Murdoch Paton,2021-02-26 Anita Page 1910 2008 first captured attention near the end of the silent film era in such classics as While the City Sleeps 1928 with Lon Chaney The Flying Fleet 1929 with Ramon Novarro and her own favorite Our Dancing Daughters 1928 with Joan Crawford In a relatively short career Page enjoyed critical acclaim She appeared in the first full sound movie to win Best Picture The Broadway Melody 1929 With a foreword by her close friend actor Randal Malone this reference work is the first to fully detail Page s remarkable career including a biography and a complete listing of all her films along with her one stage appearance and her returns to the limelight in later years Entries provide complete production information reviews and behind the scenes commentary Dozens of photos and revealing anecdotes complete a portrait of a fascinating yet underappreciated performer

Hollywood and the Foreign Touch Harry Waldman,1996 While a few select foreign filmmakers have been widely recognized for their contributions to Hollywood scores more have gone largely unrecognized Arranged alphabetically this volume provides detailed information on the filmmakers and their films

Spanish and English Henry Neuman,1809 [Q](#)

Say Can You Hear: A Cultural Biography of "The Star-Spangled Banner" Mark Clague,2022-06-14 A New York Times Editors Choice The fascinating story of America s national anthem and an examination of its powerful meaning today Most Americans learn the tale in elementary school During the War of 1812 Francis Scott Key witnessed the daylong bombardment of

Baltimore's Fort McHenry by British navy ships seeing the Stars and Stripes still flying proudly at first light he was inspired to pen his famous lyric What Americans don't know is the story of how this everyday broadside ballad one of thousands of such topical songs that captured the events and emotions of early American life rose to become the nation's one and only anthem and today's magnet for controversy In O Say Can You Hear Mark Clague brilliantly weaves together the stories of the song and the nation it represents Examining the origins of both text and music alternate lyrics and translations and the song's use in sports at times of war and for political protest he argues that the anthem's meaning reflects and is reflected by the nation's quest to become a more perfect union From victory song to hymn of sacrifice and vehicle for protest the story of Key's song is the story of America itself Each chapter in the book explores a different facet of the anthem's story In one we learn the real history behind the singing of the anthem at sporting events in another Clague explores Key's complicated relationship with slavery and its repercussions today An entire chapter is devoted to some of the most famous performances of the anthem from Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock to Roseanne Barr at a baseball game to the iconic Whitney Houston version from the 1991 Super Bowl At every turn the book goes beyond the events to explore the song's resonance and meaning From its first lines Key's lyric poses questions O say can you see Does that banner yet wave Likewise Clague's O Say Can You Hear raises important questions about the banner what it meant in 1814 what it means to us today and why it matters

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