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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. For many years, movie audiences have carried on a love affair with the American West, believing Westerns are escapist entertainment of the best kind, harkening back to the days of the frontier. This work compares the reality of the Old West to its portrayal in movies, taking an historical approach to its consideration of the cowboys, Indians, gunmen, lawmen and others who populated the Old West in real life and on the silver screen. Starting with the Westerns of the early 1900s, it follows the evolution in look, style, and content as the films matured from short vignettes of good-versus-bad into modern plots. Latino American cinema is a provocative, complex, and definitively American topic of study. This book examines key mainstream commercial films while also spotlighting often-underappreciated documentaries, avant-garde and experimental projects, independent productions, features and shorts, and more. • Nearly 300 entries on movies, actors and actresses, concepts, and trends • A resource guide and bibliography provides listings of online references and databases, research centers, and media distributors • Sidebar discussions that elaborate on key points within the entry, spotlight historical and social contexts, and offer examples A comprehensive film guide featuring films and television shows of the great American western. The stories of the men and women who tamed the old West. Also featuring actors and directors who made these films possible. Republic Pictures Corporation, began as a motion picture laboratory in 1915. By 1935, Republic had become a studio and released its first movie, Westward Ho! starring a young John Wayne, who would stay with Republic for the next 17 years. Republic would go on to produce highly successful Westerns starring singing cowboys Gene Autry and Roy Rogers as well as serial adventure series. The studio cranked out so many exciting (not to mention money-making) serials that it became known as "The Thrill Factory." Occasionally, Republic would produce and distribute

“A” features, such as Macbeth and The Quiet Man, but it was the “B” Westerns and adventure serials that they knew best how to produce and market. Until its demise in 1959, Republic fed hungry moviegoers with a steady diet of “B” Westerns, serials, dramas, series pictures and musicals. The Republic Pictures Checklist provides a full listing of Republic releases, with plot synopses, release dates, alternate titles, chapter titles and awards. All of Republic’s output, including documentaries and training films, is included. One cold December night, Henry James Randolph III wanted to escape. His money, his heritage, his lonely life. But when the blizzard drove the sexy Melissa Monroe into his arms he made sure to avoid that trap, too. A year later, when she shows up at his Texas ranch with adorable twin boys, he can't believe his eyes. The boys look just like him. Was their night of passion a premeditated snare or a Christmas surprise? But when shots ring out, his instincts take over. He'll stop at nothing to keep Melissa and the boys safe. And he just may recognize where his true wealth lies, if it isn't too late for them all. Re-Locating the Sounds of the Western examines the use and function of musical tropes and gestures traditionally associated with the American Western in new and different contexts ranging from Elizabethan theater, contemporary drama, space opera and science fiction, Cold War era European filmmaking, and sampling in popular music. Each chapter focuses on a notable use of Western musical tropes, textures, instrumentation, form, and harmonic language, delving into the resonance of the music of the Western to cite bravura, machismo, colonisation, violence, gender roles and essentialism, exploration, and other concepts. This is the most comprehensive analytical study ever done of The Phantom of the Opera in its many different versions from the original Gaston Leroux novel to the present day. It proposes answers to the question, 'why do we keep needing this story told and retold in the Western world?' by revealing the history of deep cultural tensions that underlie the novel and each major adaptation. Using extensive historical and textual evidence and drawing on perspectives from several theories of cultural study, this book argues that we need this tale told and reconfigured because it provides us ways to both confront and disguise how we have fashioned our senses of identity in the Western middle class. The Phantom of the Opera - in varying ways over time - turns out like the 'Gothic' tradition it extends, to be deeply connected to Western self-fashioning in the face of conflicted attitudes about class, gender, race, religious beliefs, Freudian psychology, economic and international tensions, and especially the shifting and permeable boundaries between 'high' and 'low' culture. This book should interest all students of the history of Western culture, as well as those especially fascinated by Gothic fiction, opera, musical theatre, and film. This work features interviews with 51 leading ladies who starred in B-westerns, A-westerns, and television westerns. Some were well-known and others were not, but they all have fascinating stories to tell and they talk candidly about their careers and the many difficulties that went along with their jobs. Back then, conditions were often severe, locations were often harsh, and pay was often minimal. The actresses were sometimes the only females on location and they had to provide their own wardrobe and do their own make-up, as well as discourage the advances of over-affectionate co-stars. Despite these difficulties, most of the women interviewed for this agree that they had fun. Claudia Barrett, Virginia Carroll, Francis Dee, Lisa Gaye, Marie Harmon, Kathleen Hughes, Linda Johnson, Ruta Lee, Colleen Miller, Gigi Perreau, Ann Rutherford, Ruth Terry, and June Vincent are among the 51 actresses interviewed. Wurde der Punk in London oder Detroit erfunden? Ist Liverpool wirklich die »Capital City of Pop«? Und warum entstand der Grunge in Seattle? Musik - ob Rock oder Pop, Soul oder Elektro - ist immer an die Mentalität der Städte gebunden, in denen sie entsteht. Auf der Suche nach Belegen für diese These haben die Autoren die zentralen Plätze der Popgeschichte bereist und Mitglieder von großen Bands ebenso befragt wie einflussreiche Produzenten, Nachwuchskünstler und Plattenladenbesitzer. Over the past century, the western has fluctuated in popularity. By 2010 it has come to stand, to the dismay of many, at one of its lowest points. Beginning with 1929 and the advent of talkies (In Old Arizona), the author discusses the cultural and industry trends, the directors, producers, studios and especially the stars, and looks at the ways in which their personalities (and financial ups and downs) affected the way westerns were shot. The improvements in technology through the years, the trick horses, the fistfight choreography, the evolution of plotlines—these are fascinating indicators of the way Americans themselves were changing. Collects historical accounts of war and connected hauntings in a volume divided by conflict and ranging from the twelfth century Gempei War to Bosnia. LUBESKI continues to thrill his readers with fresh ideas. His new book, "BACKFIRE" falls right in line. Private Investigator Naish Berran seeks out an old friend, Justin Case, an attorney and part-time P.I. to help him solve and bring an end to the cold-blooded killings in

Carlsburg. Berran and Case form a plan of deception to "backfire" on a murderous plot, hoping it will be successful. . Loaded with tangy tales of spirits who inhabit places where you can spend a night or have a bite to eat. Listed by city, each haunted locale provides in-depth history about the spirited occupants, current facts and additional references. This book would be fully revised and would not include detailed travel information, just the stories. Offers plot summaries, cast, and credits for hundreds of westerns, and looks at trends in western films from the thirties to the present Her horse-boarding business may have gone belly-up, but Amy Olsen isn't a quitter. Even when handsome former rodeo rider Matt Cartwright shows up with three mares in tow, claiming he's owed a lot of money. Then he makes her an offer she can't refuse.... Matt has come to Amy's Idaho farm to collect a debt and be on his way. But his horse-breeding plans are taking a backseat to helping out the widow and her two young daughters. Matt's never been able to resist a woman in distress, especially one who's suddenly making him yearn for hearth and home. All he came with was a promise and a dream. And when he starts falling for the trio of spirited females, darned if this roving cowboy doesn't plan to make good on both! California is home to Hollywood stars, gorgeous vineyards, and some of the most haunted areas of the country. Its immense wilderness has been the setting for mysterious disappearances, unsolved murders, and bone-chilling supernatural occurrences. Exploring all the spookiness the state has to offer has been a difficult challenge... until now. Spooky Trails and Tall Tales California features different spooky stories across northern, central, and southern California. Accompanying each of these captivating tales is hiking information for the brave reader interested in venturing into the wilderness to test their mettle. Written in an engaging, "campfire-style" voice and with dozens of stories and hikes throughout, readers will discover and explore the haunted history of the Golden State. Wurde der Punk in London oder Detroit erfunden? Ist Liverpool wirklich die »Capital City of Pop«? Warum entstand der Grunge in Seattle? Philipp Krohn und Ole Lödning glauben fest, dass Städte die Musik beeinflussen, die in ihnen entsteht. Ob Rock oder Pop, Soul oder Elektro. Auf der Suche nach Belegen für diese These haben sie Mitglieder von weltberühmten Bands wie »The Velvet Underground«, »Genesis« oder »Einstürzende Neubauten« ebenso befragt wie einflussreiche Produzenten, Nachwuchskünstler und Plattenladenbesitzer. In legendären Clubs und stickigen Backstageräumen, an historischen Plätzen und während persönlicher Stadtführungen, in Aufnahmestudios und Proberäumen haben sie sich von Musikern und Musikexperten ihre Stadt zeigen und erklären lassen. Playlists der 500 wichtigsten Songs und Adressen zentraler popmusikalischer Sehenswürdigkeiten ergänzen die Städteporträts. Dieses E-Book enthält das Kapitel über Antwerpen. In the context of the current explosion of interest in Gothic literature and popular culture, this interdisciplinary collection of essays explores for the first time the rich and long-standing relationship between war and the Gothic. Critics have described the global Seven Year's War as the "crucible" from which the Gothic genre emerged in the eighteenth century. Since then, the Gothic has been a privileged mode for representing violence and extreme emotions and situations. Covering the period from the American Civil War to the War on Terror, this collection examines how the Gothic has provided writers an indispensable toolbox for narrating, critiquing, and representing real and fictional wars. The book also sheds light on the overlap and complicity between Gothic aesthetics and certain aspects of military experience, including the bodily violation and mental dissolution of combat, the dehumanization of "others," psychic numbing, masculinity in crisis, and the subjective experience of trauma and memory. Engaging with popular forms such as young adult literature, gaming, and comic books, as well as literature, film, and visual art, War Gothic provides an important and timely overview of war-themed Gothic art and narrative by respected experts in the field of Gothic Studies. This book makes important contributions to the fields of Gothic Literature, War Literature, Popular Culture, American Studies, and Film, Television & Media. This biographical encyclopedia covers every actor and actress who had a regular role in a Western series on American television from 1960 through 1975, with analyses of key players. The entries provide birth and death dates, family information, and accounts of each player's career, with a cross-referenced videography. An appendix gives details about all Western series, network or syndicated, 1960-1975. The book is fully indexed. This series of biographical profiles shines a spotlight on that special place "Where the West meets the Guitar." From Gene Autry and Roy Rogers to contemporary artists like Michael Murphy, Red Steagall, Don Edwards and Riders in the Sky, many entertainers have performed music of the West, a genre separate from mainstream country music and yet an important part of the country music heritage. Once called "Country and Western," it is now described as "Country or Western." Though much has been written about "Country," very little has been written

about "Western"--until now. Featured are a number of photos of the top stars in Western music, past and present. Also included is an extensive bibliography of works related to the Western music field. A mystery . . . A phantom . . . A killer on the loose. In Deadwood, you may lose your life. In Old West World you could lose your soul. Someone is coming for Nick -- and maybe his sister and all who ever helped him solve a "monster" murder. Who is this phantom gunslinger and why does he want Nick to leave Old West World in a pine box? In the fifth book in the series Nick finds that loose ends from past cases may leave him tied to a train trestle with the Black Beauty's cowcatcher bearing down. In this middle-grade mystery suspense, award-winning author Eddie Jones takes readers on a Wild, Wild, West ride to the peak of a snow-covered Georgia mountain on New Years night. In Old West World, doing the right thing may leave you on the wrong end of a tombstone. ? 2021 Selah Award Middle Grade Finalist ? Parents can trust the Caden Chronicles. There is no sexual dialogue or situations, violence, or strong language, only positive moral values. Hank the Cowdog investigates reports of a phantom dog on the ranch. Famous features such as "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," "Johnny Allegro," "My Forbidden Past," "His Kind of Woman," "The Big Carnival," and "After the Thin Man" are examined, plus the "Bulldog Drummond" series, and a number of serials including "The Clutching Hand," "Chick Carter, Detective," "Panther Girl of the Congo," "Holt of the Secret Service" and "The Last of the Mohicans." Two bonus features are monographs on Robert Siodmak (of "Cobra Woman," "The Phantom Lady," "The Spiral Staircase," etc.) and Otto Preminger, who made "Laura," "Fallen Angel," "Whirlpool," "Where the Sidewalk Ends," "The 13th Letter" and "Angel Face." Long before sound became an essential part of motion pictures, Westerns were an established genre. The men and women who brought to life cowboys, cowgirls, villains, sidekicks, distressed damsels and outraged townspeople often continued with their film careers, finding success and fame well into the sound era--always knowing that it was in silent Westerns that their careers began. More than a thousand of these once-silent Western players are featured in this fully indexed encyclopedic work. Each entry includes a detailed biography, covering both personal and professional milestones and a complete Western filmography. A foreword is supplied by Diana Serra Cary (formerly the child star "Baby Peggy"), who performed with many of the actors herein. In "Snowbound with the Bodyguard," Dalton West protects Janette Black and her baby from the storm and the danger that she has been running from; and in "The Cowboy's Secret Twins," Melissa Monroe returns to Henry James Randolph III's ranch a year after one night of passion with danger right behind her. This revised and greatly expanded edition of a well-established reference book presents 5105 feature length (four reels or more) Western films, from the early silent era to the present. More than 900 new entries are in this edition. Each entry has film title, release company and year, running time, color indication, cast listing, plot synopsis, and a brief critical review and other details. Not only are Hollywood productions included, but the volume also looks at Westerns made abroad as well as frontier epics, north woods adventures and nature related productions. Many of the films combine genres, such as horror and science fiction Westerns. The volume includes a list of cowboys and their horses and a screen names cross reference. There are more than 100 photographs. When Scooby-Doo and his friends visit Phantom Gulch, a Wild West theme park, they discover it is closing because the staff and customers are being chased out of town by a spooky cowboy riding a haunted buffalo. John Brooker writes in his Introduction: "B westerns have always been part of my life. I decided ... to tour the US by Greyhound bus and try and track down some of my childhood heroes." From that and subsequent trips, Brooker began to write books, magazine columns, and even a TV series ("Movie Memories"). This book contains his interviews with the actors and other research on the B westerns. Fully illustrated. From the beginning of the sound era until the end of the 1930s, independent movie-making thrived. Many of the independent studios were headquartered in a section of Hollywood called "Poverty Row." Here the independents made movies on the cheap, usually at rented facilities where shooting was limited to only a few days. From Allied Pictures Corporation to Willis Kent Production, 55 Poverty Row Studios are given histories in this book. Some of the studios, such as Diversion Pictures and Cresnet Pictures, came into existence for the sole purpose of releasing movies by established stars. Others, for example J.D. Kendis, were early exploitation filmmakers under the guise of sex education. The histories include critical commentary on the studio's output and a filmography of all titles released from 1929 through 1940. The Western has always been inextricably linked to the USA, and studies have continually sought to connect its historical development to changes in American society and Hollywood innovations. Focusing new critical attention on films produced in Germany, Italy and Britain, this timely book

offers a radical rereading of the evolutionary history of the Western and brings a vital international dimension to its study. Lee Broughton argues not only that European films possess a special significance in terms of the genre's global development, but also that many offered groundbreaking and progressive representations of traditional Wild West 'Others': Native Americans, African Americans and so-called 'strong women'. European Westerns investigates how the histories of Germany, Italy and Britain - and the idiosyncrasies of their respective national film industries - influenced representations of the self and 'Other', shedding light on the broader cultural, historical and political contexts that shaped European engagement with the genre. Best known to Americans as the "singing cowboy," beloved entertainer Gene Autry (1907–1998) appeared in countless films, radio broadcasts, television shows, and other venues. While Autry's name and a few of his hit songs are still widely known today, his commitment to political causes and public diplomacy deserves greater appreciation. In this innovative examination of Autry's influence on public opinion, Michael Duchemin explores the various platforms this cowboy crooner used to support important causes, notably Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and foreign policy initiatives leading up to World War II. As a prolific performer of western folk songs and country-western music, Autry gained popularity in the 1930s by developing a persona that appealed to rural, small-town, and newly urban fans. It was during this same time, Duchemin explains, that Autry threw his support behind the thirty-second president of the United States. Drawing on a wealth of primary sources, Duchemin demonstrates how Autry popularized Roosevelt's New Deal policies and made them more attractive to the American public. In turn, the president used the emerging motion picture industry as an instrument of public diplomacy to enhance his policy agendas, which Autry's films, backed by Republic Pictures, unabashedly endorsed. As the United States inched toward entry into World War II, the president's focus shifted toward foreign policy. Autry responded by promoting Americanism, war preparedness, and friendly relations with Latin America. As a result, Duchemin argues, "Sergeant Gene Autry" played a unique role in making FDR's internationalist policies more palatable for American citizens reluctant to engage in another foreign war. *New Deal Cowboy* enhances our understanding of Gene Autry as a western folk hero who, during critical times of economic recovery and international crisis, readily assumed the role of public diplomat, skillfully using his talents to persuade a marginalized populace to embrace a nationalist agenda. By drawing connections between western popular culture and American political history, the book also offers valuable insight concerning the development of leisure and western tourism, the information industry, public diplomacy, and foreign policy in twentieth-century America. The Western film continues to be reexamined by scholars, and this collection offers engaging essays on a variety of films and television shows that represent the genre. Essays in this volume consider star/celebrity studies, the representation of race, overviews of Western subgenres, and international Westerns. In all, this collection provides a diverse selection of chapters that represent current thinking on this enduring genre. Many people have fond memories of Friday nights and Saturday afternoons spent in theatres watching cowboy stars of the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s chase villains across the silver screen or help a heroine out of harm's way. Over 2,600 Westerns were produced between 1930 and 1955 and they became a defining part of American culture. This work focuses on the idea that Westerns were one of the vehicles by which viewers learned the values and norms of a wide range of social relationships and behavior, and thus examines the ways in which Western movies reflected American life and culture during this quarter century. Chapters discuss such topics as the ways that Westerns included current events in film plot and dialogue, reinforced the role of Christianity in American culture, reflected the emergence of a strong central government, and mirrored attitudes toward private enterprise. Also covered is how Westerns represented racial minorities, women, and Indians. A comprehensive film guide featuring Hollywood films, directors, actors and actresses.

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