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Children have long been one of cinema's largest audiences yet, from its infancy, cinema has in the minds of moral watchdogs accompanied a succession of pastimes and new technologies as catalysts for juvenile delinquency. From 'penny dreadfuls' and comic books to television, 'video nasties' and computer games, and more recently, gangsta rap, mobile phones and the Internet - all have been seen as threats to children's safety, health, morality and literacy, and cinema is no exception. Writing with energy and wit and mobilising impressive original research, Sarah J. Smith explores recurring debates in Britain about children and how they use and respond to the media, focusing on a key example: the controversy and moral panic surrounding children and cinema in its heyday, the 1930s. She shows how children colonised the cinema and established their own distinct cinema culture. And, considering films from “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs” to “Scarface” and “King Kong”, she explores attempts to control children's viewing, the underlying ideas that supported these approaches and the extent to which they were successful. Revealing the ways in which children subverted or circumvented official censorship - including the Hays Code and the British Board of Film Censors - she develops a challenging new proposition: that children were agents in the regulation of their own viewing, and more than passive consumers, playing a surprisingly large number of films about ethnic minority children in China, considering key questions such as Why are ethnic minority children becoming more intriguing to Chinese film-makers? What are their roles in the films literally and allegorically? And how are they placed on screen geographically and why? It argues that ethnic minority children's appeal lies in their special relationship with childhood, ethnicity, nationalism, and rurality; and that for dominant Han urban adults and elite ethnic minorities they serve as “the other” for these people's construction of themselves as self-conscious modern subjects during China's rapid social-political transformations. This book explores the diversity of ways in which both Han and ethnic minority filmmakers take up the special features of ethnic minority children to facilitate their expression of certain ideas or ideals, as well as the roles of these films in their directing careers. A collection of reviews for the 1,000 most important, popular, and influential movies of all time. While critiques of beloved Hollywood milestones from Stanley Kubrick, Steven Spielberg, Alfred Hitchcock, and Orson Welles are all included, this book is notably a resource for the modern cinema buff and student. Nowhere else can one find this curated collection of reviews with such special features as lists of best films by category and year, as well as unique recommendations and sidebars for the modern viewer—including what to watch and how: from DVD and Blu-Ray to streaming platforms. In an era when most students and fans of film simply rely on the Internet for information, this category killer will prove its worth as a relevant and indispensable gift and reference. The monstrous child is the allegorical queer child in various formations of horror cinema: the child with a secret, the child 'possessed' by Others, the changeling child, the terrible gang. This book explores the possibilities of 'not growing up' as a model for a queer praxis that confronts the notion of heteronormative maturity. In The Long Take, Lutz Koenpick poetics extended shot durations as a powerful medium for exploring different modes of perception and attention in our fast-paced world of mediated stimulations. Grounding his inquiry in the long takes of international filmmakers such as Béla Tarr, Tsai Ming-liang, Abbas Kiarostami, Apichatpong Weerathakul, and Michael Haneke, Koenpick reveals how their films evoke wondrous experiences of surprise, disruption, enchantment, and reorientation. He proceeds to show how the long take has come to thrive in diverse artistic practices across many different media platforms: from the work of photographer Hiroshi Sugimoto to the screen-based installations of Sophie Calle and Tacita Dean, from experimental work by Francis Alÿs and Janet Cardiff to durational images in contemporary video games. Deeply informed by film and media theory, yet written in a fluid and often poetic style, The Long Take goes far beyond recent writing about slow cinema. In Koenpick's account, the long take is a critical hallmark of international art cinema and uses psychoanalytical concepts to analyze his major films. Meet Alice Guy-Blaché. She made movies—some of the very first movies, and some of the most exciting! Blow up a pirate ship? Why not? In the fourth in this mega-selling series, Felicia Bond and Laura Numeroff have created another high-energy story featuring the adorable and demanding mouse that has delighted millions of readers. Ages 10+ Traces the career of the influential French director and uses psychoanalytical concepts to analyze his major films. Meet Alice Guy-Blaché. She made movies—some of the very first movies, and some of the most exciting! Blow up a pirate ship? Why not? Crawl into a tiger's cage? Of course! Leap off a bridge onto a real speed train? It will be easy! Driven by her passion for storytelling, Alice saw a potential for film that others had not seen before, allowing her to develop new narratives, new camera angles, new techniques, and to surprise her audiences again and again. With daring and vision, Alice Guy-Blaché introduced the world to the thrilling frontier of imagination and film history. First and greatest innovators. Mara Rockliff tells the story of a girl who grew up loving stories and became an acclaimed storyteller and an inspiration in her own right. From classic film devotee Jennifer Churchill comes a new history of Guy-Blaché introduced the world to a thrilling frontier of imagination and adventure, and became one of filmmaking's first and greatest innovators. Mara Rockliff tells the story of a girl who grew up loving stories and became an acclaimed storyteller and an inspiration in her own right.
jaunt through the history of film will turn your kids into classic movie fans in no time! This screenplay concerns a young man labouring in the countryside with other exiles from China's cities, who is suddenly assigned to teach in a nearby village school. The script is accompanied by an essay discussing the emergence of the new wave of Chinese cinema, a most homey mix sampling their letners, he is shocked! He is determined to find a way to earn his supper. And so he heads for the tasting room at the Duvall Cheese Factory. On each cheese, he leaves a small note: "good," "not so good," "needs orange peel"—and signs his name. When workers at the Duvall factory find his notes in the morning, they are perplexed—but they realize that this mysterious Anatole has an exceptional palate and take his advice. Soon Duvall is making the best cheese in all of Paris! They would like to give Anatole a reward— if only they could find him! From the creators of Cinéphile: A Card Game comes A is for Auteur, an alphabet book for cinephiles of all ages featuring cinema's greatest filmmakers from A to Z. Clever, beautifully designed and packed with references to more than 200 films from Alfred Hitchcock to Agnès Varda, this one-of-a-kind collection is a must-own for cinephiles and little cinephiles alike. Presents an introduction to the world of cinema. This title tells the story of cinema from silent films of yesteryear to the big blockbusters of today, covering the innovation of "talkies" as well as the revolution of technicolor. In its first ten years, a small Midwestern cinema has attracted some of the most intriguing and groundbreaking filmmakers from around the world, screened the best in arthouse and repertory films, and presented innovative and unique cinematic experiences. Indiana University Cinema tells the story of how the campus of the Indiana University at Bloomington has developed into a major force in the field of cinema education and research. Detailing the development of a transformative cinematic experience throughout its inaugural decade, the IU Cinema has arguably become one of the best venues for watching movies in the country. Featuring 17 exclusive interviews with filmmakers and actors, as well as afterword writing are done; and profiling famous actors, producers, and directors. The classic story by E. B. White, author of the Newbery Honor Book Charlotte's Web and The Trumpet of the Swan, about one small mouse on a very big adventure. Now available as an ebook! Illustrations in this ebook appear in vibrant full color on a full-color device and in rich black-and-white on all other devices. Stuart Little is no ordinary mouse. Born to a family of humans, he lives in New York City with his parents, his older brother George, and Snowbell the cat. Though he's shy and thoughtful, he's also a true lover of adventure. Stuart's greatest adventure comes when his best friend, a beautiful little bird named Margalo, disappears from her nest. Determined to track her down, Stuart ventures away from home for the very first time in his life. He finds adventure aplenty. But will he find his friend? Stuart Little joins E. B. White favorites Charlotte's Web and The Trumpet of the Swan as classic illustrated novels that continue to speak to today's readers. Whether you curl up with your young reader to share these books or hand them off for independent reading, you are helping to create what are likely to be all-time favorite reading memories. In an unnamed Third World country, in the not-so-distant future, three “dumpsite boys” make a living picking through the mountains of garbage on the outskirts of a large city. One unlucky-lucky day, Raphael finds something very special and very mysterious. So mysterious that he has to protect it, even when soon the dumpsite boys are discovered by the consequences. And they must use all of their cunning and courage to stay ahead of their pursuers. It's up to Raphael, Garo, and Rat—boys who have no education, no parents, no homes, and no money—to solve the mystery and right a terrible wrong. Andy Mulligan has written a powerful story about unthinkable poverty—and the kind of hope and determination that can transcend it. With twists and turns, unrelenting action, and deep, raw emotion, Trash is a heart-pounding, breath-holding novel. This volume offers compelling analyses of children and childhood in non-Western films. Children and horror are often thought to be an incompatible meeting of audience and genre, beset by concerns that children will be corrupted or harmed through exposure to horror media. However, horror for children is a unique category of contemporary Hollywood cinema in which children are addressed as an audience with specific needs, fears and desires, and where child characters are represented as sympathetic protagonists whose encounters with the horrific lead to cathartic, subversive and productive outcomes. Horror Films for Children examines the history, aesthetics and generic characteristics of children's horror films, and identifies the ‘horrific child’ as one of the defining features of horror cinema. The book's chapters explore the ways in which the horrific child is constructed and understood in a variety of ways, including popular culture, studies including blockbuster hits (Gremlins), cult favourites (The Monster Squad) and indie darlings (Coraline), Catherine Lester asks, what happens to the horror genre, and the horrific children it represents, when children are the target audience? Stand by for hours of blissful immersion in the world of film - the world’s “seventh art”. The Movie Book is your detailed guide to 100 seismic films, from Intolerance (1916) to the groundbreaking Boyhood (2014). Part of the Big Ideas series, The Movie Book is your perfect companion and reference with infographics to explain swift-moving plots and complicated relationships. It shows The Godfather’s complicated web of family and associates, for example, or how Taxi Driver’s plot lines interconnect and build on each other. Through an engaging, easy-to-understand format. With over 7 million copies sold worldwide to date, these award-winning books provide just the information needed for students, families, or anyone interested in concise, thought-provoking refreshers on a single subject. Charlie had his chocolate factory. Stanley Yelnats had his holes. Leo has the wacky, amazing Whippet Hotel. The Whippet Hotel is a strange place full of strange and mysterious people. Each floor has its own quirks and secrets. Leo should know most of them - he is the maintenance man's son, after all. But a whole lot more mystery gets thrown his way when a series of cryptic boxes are left for him... boxes that lead him to hidden floors, strange puzzles, and unexpected alliances. Leo had better be quick on his feet, because the fate of the building he loves is at stake... and so is Leo's own future! Amid the crumbling splendour of wartime Venice, two orphans are on the run. The mysterious Thief Lord offers shelter, but a terrible danger is gathering force. Only the Drifters, Pencil, Spider, Hollywood, Spottie, Clips, and Google-Eyes team up to try to outwit their teacher Miss Breakbone. "Now a major motion picture! Includes full-color movie photos and exclusive content!" - Dust jacket. Audrey gave up on romance before meeting aspiring filmmaker Harry at the cinema where they work, but soon they are deeply in love—and not like it is portrayed in movies. 'Brian Selznick takes readers on an intimate tour of the movie-making process as his Caldecott Award-winning book The Invention of Hugo Cabret is turned into a 3D major motion picture by Academy Award-winner Martin Scorsese, written by Academy Award-nominated screenwriter, John Logan.' --Amazon.com. How did Jackie Chan become one of the most recognizable and beloved actors in the world? Find out in this exciting biography of this martial artist turned
international film superstar. When Kong-sang was a young boy in Hong Kong, he enjoyed practicing martial arts with his dad but hated going to school. He was eventually enrolled in the China Drama Academy, where he improved his martial arts skills and became a stuntman. That training led to a successful career as an actor. Kong-sang, now known as Keanu Reeves, never gave up on his passion and determination paid off. His humble beginnings were like Cannonball Run, Rush Hour, Shanghai Noon, and Karate Kid have made him an international star, and it doesn't look like he'll be leaving the big screen anytime soon.

Films for children and young people are a constant in the history of cinema, from its beginnings to the present day. This book serves as a comprehensive introduction to the children's film, examining its recurrent themes and ideologies, and common narrative and stylistic principles. Opening with a thorough consideration of how the genre may be defined, this volume goes on to explore how children's cinema has developed across its broad historical and geographic span, with particular reference to films from the United States, Britain, France, Denmark, Russia, India, and China. Analyzing changes and continuities in how children's film has been conceived, it argues for a fundamental distinction between commercial productions intended primarily to entertain, and non-commercial films made under pedagogical principles, and produced for purposes of moral and behavioral instruction. In elaborating these different forms, this book outlines a history of children's cinema from the early days of commercial cinema to the present, explores key critical issues, and provides case studies of major children's films from around the world. On children and the cinema in Britain, Maisy and her pals discover the magic of the big screen, go to a movie theater for the first time and have a grand adventure, but when the puppies go missing, Pongo and Missis know that there's only one woman who can be behind the dognapping: the notorious Cruella de Vil. They strike out across the city to the cinema for the first time. Maisy and her friends enjoy an adventure-filled movie as they rally around him and he tells them his name, all his “what-ifs” begin to melt away. Inspired by the authors' own transgender child and accompanied by warm and triumphant illustrations, this authentic and personal text promotes kindness and empathy, offering a poignant and inclusive back-to-school message: all should feel safe, respected, and supported. The story 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 cities, but other places in all of the states 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. This comprehensively revised, updated and significantly extended edition introduces German film history from its beginnings to the present day, covering key periods and movements including early and silent cinema, Weimar cinema, Nazi cinema, the New German Cinema, the Berlin School, the cinema of migration, and moving images in the digital era. Contributions by leading international scholars are grouped into sections that focus on genre; stars; authorship; film production, distribution and exhibition; theory and politics, including women's and queer cinema; and transnational connections. Spotlight articles within each section offer key case studies, including of individual films that illuminate larger histories (Heimat, Downfall, The Edge of Heaven); theories (Cruella De Vil, and many more); and discussions on the Edge of Heaven. Wim Wenders and Helke Sander; and film theorists including Siegfried Kracauer and Béla Balázs. The volume provides a methodological template for the study of a national cinema in a transnational horizon. Dodie Smith's classic tale adapted into a playful and stylish new picture book Dalmatians Pongo and Missis live in London with their beloved owners. When Missis finds out she's going to have puppies, they're all thrilled! But, Missis doesn't just have one puppy... or two... or three... she has fifteen! When the puppies go missing, Pongo and Missis know that there's only one woman who can be behind the dognapping: the notorious Cruella de Vil. They strike out across the city to the cinema for the first time. Maisy and her friends enjoy an adventure-filled movie as they go to the cinema for the first time.
sharing your self-made video, this friendly guide lights the way for your start in digital filmmaking. A true classic with a timeless message! All the other bulls run, jump, and butt their heads together in fights. Ferdinand, on the other hand, would rather sit and smell the flowers. So what will happen when Ferdinand is picked for the bullfights in Madrid?

The Story of Ferdinand has inspired, enchanted, and provoked readers ever since it was first published in 1936 for its message of nonviolence and pacifism. In WWII times, Adolf Hitler ordered the book burned in Nazi Germany, while Joseph Stalin, the leader of the Soviet Union, granted it privileged status as the only non-communist children's book allowed in Poland. The preeminent leader of Indian nationalism and civil rights, Mahatma Gandhi—whose nonviolent and pacifistic practices went on to inspire Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.—even called it his favorite book. The story was adapted by Walt Disney into a short animated film entitled Ferdinand the Bull in 1938. Ferdinand the Bull won the 1938 Academy Award for Best Short Subject (Cartoons).