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DIABOLIKA lists the Italian films and TV series based on (or inspired by) comics, graphic novels and photonovels, as well as movies not directly adapted from comic books sport a distinct comics feel in style, characters and plot.

By examining nearly sixty works, Fabienne Moore traces the prehistory of the French prose poem, demonstrating that the disquiet of some eighteenth-century writers with the Enlightenment gave rise to the genre nearly a century before it is habitually supposed to have existed. In the throes of momentous scientific, philosophical, and socioeconomic changes, Enlightenment authors turned to the past to revive sources such as Homer, the pastoral, Ossian, the Bible, and primitive eloquence, favoring music to construct alternatives to the world of reason. The result, Moore argues, were prose poems, including Flon's *Les Aventures de Tmaque*, Montesquieu's *Le Temple de Gnide*, Rousseau's *Le Lte d'Ephraïm*, Chateaubriand's *Atala*, as well as many lesser-known texts, most of which remain out of print. Moore's treatment of Bible criticism and eighteenth-century religious reform movements reveal the often-neglected spiritual side of Enlightenment culture, and tracks its contribution to the period's reflection about language and poetic invention. Moore includes in appendices four unusual texts adjudicating the merits of prose poems, making evidence of their controversial nature now accessible to readers.

This groundbreaking book is about what 'popular culture' means in France, and how the term's shifting meanings have been negotiated and contested. It represents the first theoretically informed study of the way that popular culture is lived, imagined, fought over and negotiated in modern and contemporary France. It covers a wide range of overarching concerns: the roles of state policy, the market, political ideologies, changing social contexts and new technologies in the construction of the popular. But it also provides a set of specific case studies showing how popular songs, stories, films, TV programmes and language styles have become indispensable elements of 'culture' in France. Deploying yet also rethinking a 'Cultural Studies' approach to the popular, the book therefore challenges dominant views of what French culture really means today.

When Catriona Drouot, a young music therapist, honours an opera diva's dying request to help her son, Umberto Monteverdi, recover his musical gift, she knows it will be a difficult assignment. She had shared a night of passion with the once-celebrated composer ten years before, with unexpected consequences. The extent of her challenge becomes apparent when she arrives at her client's estate on the glittering shores of Lake Como. Robbed of his sight by a nearfatal car accident, the man is arrogant, embittered and resistant to her every effort to help him. Still, Catriona sings a siren's call within him that he cannot ignore. Caught up in the tempestuous intrigues at Umberto's Palladian mansion, Catriona discovers that her attraction to the blind musician is as powerful as ever. How can she share what she has hidden from him for the past decade? Soon she realises that hers is not the only secret that is rippling uneasily below the surface. Dark forces haunt the sightless composer, threatening his life – for the second time. *Concerto* is a sensual and romantic story of lost love and forgiveness, destiny and difficult choices, and of a heroine determined to put things right at last.

It can be argued that cinema was created in France by Louis Lumi_re in 1895 with the invention of the cinZmatographe, the first true motion-picture camera and projector. While there were other cameras and devices invented earlier that were capable of projecting intermittent motion of images, the cinZmatographe was the first device capable of recording and externally projecting images in such a way as to convey motion. Early films such as Lumi_re's *La Sortie de l'usine*, a minute-long film of workers leaving the Lumi_re factory, captured the imagination of the nation and quickly inspired the likes of Georges MZli_s, Alice Guy, and Charles PathZ. Through the years, French cinema has been responsible for

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producing some of the world's best directors_Jean Renoir, Jean-Luc Godard, Fran_ois Truffaut, and Louis Malle_and actors_Charles Boyer, Catherine Deneuve, GZrard Depardieu, and Audrey Tautou. The A to Z of French Cinema covers the history of French film from the silent era to the present in a concise and up to date volume detailing the development of French cinema and major theoretical and cultural issues related to it. This is done through a chronology, an introduction, photographs, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on many of the major actors, directors, films, movements, producers, and studios associated with French cinema. Going beyond mere biographical information, entries also discuss the impact and significance of each individual, film, movement, or studio included. This detailed, scholarly analysis of the development of film in France is useful to both the novice and the expert alike.

This book is as much a treasure to the boat owner as a glass of Pinot Noir to the discerning wine lover. It takes you through the canals of Burgundy, detailing places of interest which can be visited from the canals. With advice on buses, cycle trips and walks. Rich in history, this area of France needs time to explore and without this book it would be easy to miss the history dating from Caesar's Gallic wars to Middle Ages' architecture and to modern times. For example the gates on the staircase of locks on the Canal du Nivernais are all different because of destruction in WWII by the Resistance to prevent the German Army from using it as a supply line. The town of Gien - 80% destroyed by the Germans in 1940, and by the Allies in 1944 - has been harmoniously restored using traditional brick patterning and chevrons. It is this sort of information which makes this book not only different from other canal guides but gives a unique tast of France - just a sip of the flavours of beautiful Burgundy.

A period play that presses on a contemporary conscience.

From the incomparable New York Times bestselling author Bertrice Small comes a heroine as breathtaking as she is legendary. Indomitable and bold in an era of royalty and rogues, Skye O'Malley is a woman who embraces her unbridled sensuality as valiantly as she fights for her children, her lovers, her empire. A woman of justice and honor, she will match wits with and challenge the most dangerous and powerful woman of her time: Queen Elizabeth I. Though Skye is the object of every man's fantasy, only a handful have had the thrill of tasting her enticing passions—men whose own daring adventures match her exotic forays into a world of lust, longing, and remarkable destiny. Skye's is a stunning tale that reaches from the emerald hills of Ireland to the lush palaces of Algiers to the helm of a shipping empire, where she will wage her greatest battle for love and vengeance against the crown itself. Praise for Skye O'Malley "Small creates cover-to-cover passion, a keen sense of history, and suspense."—Publishers Weekly "Small continues to prove herself worthy of the title queen of sensuality!"—Literary Times

À peine sortie du couvent, Angélique apprend que le baron de Sancé, son père, l'a promise au riche et inquiétant Joffrey de Peyrac, comte de Toulouse, un homme boiteux et balafre à la réputation sulfureuse. Pour sauver sa famille de la misère, elle n'a guère le choix. Mais comment vivre avec ce mari qui l'effraie ? Un palais somptueux, le caractère original de Joffrey, son goût pour les sciences et les arts suffiront-ils à la séduire ? L'indépendance du comte de Peyrac provoque le ressentiment de l'Église et du roi lui-même, vainqueur de la Fronde qui vient de ravager la France. À quel obscurantisme, à quels intérêts secrets l'homme qu'Angélique a appris à aimer risque-t-il d'être sacrifié ? Au coeur du XVIIe siècle, de ses guerres et de ses croyances, une enfant part à la conquête des libertés qui feront d'elle une femme. Abandonnée de tous, elle devra se battre pour sauver son amour.

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Historical Dictionary of French Cinema covers the history of French film from the silent era to the present in a concise and up-to-date details of the development of French cinema and related theoretical and cultural issues. This book includes a chronology, an introduction, photographs, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on many of the major actors, directors, films, movements, producers, and studios associated with French cinema. Going beyond mere biographical information, entries also discuss the impact and significance of each individual, film, movement, or studio. This in-depth, scholarly analysis of the development of film in France is useful to both the novice and the expert alike.

Historically, many royal marriages have represented the unions of dynasties, with true engagements of the heart notable for their rarity. Yet royal couples could fall in love, and this book is full of surprises, from the undying love that the last Tsar of Russia, Nicholas II, felt for his Tsarina, to the unlikely love that flourished between Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. Amongst them, too, are less happy loves of Crown Prince Rudolph for his 17-year-old lover, Countess Mary Vetsera, or, in the 1940s, of the Prince of Sweden, refused consent to marry the girl he loved she only became his princess over 30 years later. Bringing the reader right up to modern times, and touching, absorbing, and tragic by turns, these stories bring the glamour and the contradictions of royalty vividly to life.

Penniless and alone, Angelique is driven by one purpose--the burning lust for vengeance on those who betrayed her husband

“Tucker writes with gusto . . . high drama.”—Marilyn Stasio, New York Times Book Review In the late 1600s, Louis XIV assigns Nicolas de la Reynie to bring order to Paris after the brutal deaths of two magistrates. Reynie, pragmatic and fearless, discovers a network of witches, poisoners, and priests whose reach extends all the way to the king’s court at Versailles. Based on court transcripts and Reynie’s compulsive note-taking, Holly Tucker’s engrossing true-crime narrative makes the characters breathe on the page as she follows the police chief into the dark labyrinths of crime-ridden Paris, the halls of royal palaces, secret courtrooms, and torture chambers.

The geographic scope of this work is all of Europe, European Russia, Great Britain, Ireland, Iceland, the Mediterranean Islands such as Sicily and Corsica, the Caucasus area north of Turkey, including territory now in the new republics of Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan, and the Balkans and Greece. There are entries for shorts, animation, silents, television series, films (both theatrical and made-for-television releases), miniseries, epics, war films, dramas, literary adaptations, comedies, horrors, mysteries, musical comedies, and operettas. Complete entries provide such particulars as the title, date, alternate title(s), black & white or color, nationality, director, production company, length, producer, screenplay writer, literary source, cinematographer, score composer, actors (in order of importance) with character names and a brief synopsis or description, commentary, and references to the Variety review and one other filmographic source. Most of the titles were produced in Europe or Hollywood, but a few were made in such countries as Japan, Canada, Australia, Mexico, and Argentina. Productions based on Shakespeare's plays themselves are omitted; those based on his life are included. Opera and ballet films are omitted but musical comedy and operetta films are included, as are silent films based on operas. Fairy tales are out but folkloric works are in. Documentaries are not included. Subject (places, periods, events, and

historical figures) and name indexes allow for easy reference.

Ugliness or unsightliness is much more than a quality or property of an individual's appearance—it has long functioned as a social category that demarcates access to social, cultural, and political spaces and capital. The editors of and authors in this collection harness intersectional and interdisciplinary approaches in order to examine ugliness as a political category that is deployed to uphold established notions of worth and entitlement. On the Politics of Ugliness identifies and challenges the harmful effects that labels and feelings of ugliness have on individuals and the socio-political order. It explores ugliness in relation to the intersectional processes of racialization, colonization and settler colonialism, gender-making, ableism, heteronormativity, and fatphobia. On the Politics of Ugliness asks that we fight against visual injustice and imagine new ways of seeing.

Italian cinema has been an influential, sometimes dominant, force in the world of filmmaking for over 100 years. Many world famous actors and production personnel have made their mark on the Italian screen. This is an encyclopedic reference and filmography to the nearly 5,000 people, Italians and foreigners, who have been involved in Italian filmmaking since 1896. Each entry provides brief biographical information on the person, along with full filmographic data on his or her films in Italy or for Italian filmmakers. The annotated title index includes Italian titles (and year) and English-language titles and alternate titles where appropriate. Conjoined to all of the title index references (to serially numbered personal entries), with the exception of acting credits, are mnemonic codes indicating specific areas of production (e.g., director, producer, camera, music, etc.).

Rudolf II-Habsburg heir, Holy Roman Emperor, king of Hungary, Germany, and the Romans-is one of history's great characters, and yet he remains largely an unknown figure. His reign (1576-1612) roughly mirrored that of Queen Elizabeth I of England, and while her famous court is widely recognized as a sixteenth century Who's Who, Rudolf 's collection of mathematicians, alchemists, artists, philosophers and astronomers-among them the greatest and most subversive minds of the time-was no less prestigious and perhaps even more influential.

Driven to understand the deepest secrets of nature and the riddle of existence, Rudolf invited to his court an endless stream of genius-Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe, German mathematician Johannes Kepler, English magus John Dee, Francis Bacon, and mannerist painter Giuseppe Archimboldo among many others. Prague became the artistic and scientific center of the known world-an island of intellectual tolerance between Catholicism, Protestantism, and Islam. Combining the wonders and architectural beauty of sixteenth century Prague with the larger than-life characters of Rudolf 's court, Peter Marshall provides an exciting new perspective on the pivotal moment of transition between medieval and modern, when the foundation was laid for the Scientific Revolution and the Enlightenment.

This debut historical novel tells the story of three bold, young women in 1667 who answered Louis XIV's call to help France settle the New World. They are known as the filles du roi, or "King's Daughters" —young women who leave prosperous France for an uncertain future across the Atlantic. Their duty is to marry and bring forth a new generation of loyal citizens. Each prospective bride has her reason for leaving—poverty, family rejection, a broken engagement. Despite their different backgrounds, Rose, Nicole, and Elisabeth all believe that marriage to a stranger is their best, perhaps only, chance of happiness. Once in Quebec, Elisabeth quickly accepts baker Gilbert Beaumont, who wants a business partner as well as a wife. Nicole, a farmer's daughter from Rouen, marries a charming officer who promises comfort and security. Scarred by her traumatic past, Rose decides to take holy vows rather than marry. Yet no matter how carefully she chooses, each will be tested by hardship and heartbreaking loss—and sustained by the strength found in their uncommon friendship, and the precarious freedom offered by their new home. Praise for *Promised to the Crown* "An engaging, engrossing debut." —Greer Macallister, USA Today bestselling author of *The*

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Magician's Lie "An absorbing adventure with heart." —Jennifer Laam, author of *The Secret Daughter of the Tsar* "An unforgettable saga of strength and sisterhood, one that will stay with you long after the final page."--Anne Girard, author of *Platinum Doll* "A heart-wrenching and timeless tale of friendship, love, and hope that skillfully blends history and romance to educate, entertain, and inspire."--Pam Jenoff, author of *Last Summer at Chelsea Beach*

1646. Le château du baron de Sancé menace ruine. Angélique, sa seconde fille, mène une existence à demi sauvage dans les bois et marais du Poitou. L'enfance heureuse d'une petite fée, malgré la misère qui guette, les brigands, la Fronde et ses troubles... Quand son père la fait sortir du couvent de Poitiers, Angélique découvre qu'elle est promise au richissime et inquiétant comte de Peyrac, que l'on dit boiteux et balaféré. Pour sauver sa famille de la misère, quel autre choix lui reste-t-il ? Et si le complot ourdi contre le roi, dont elle a été témoin, avait déjà scellé son destin ? En plein XVIIe siècle, une enfant part à la conquête des libertés qui feront d'elle une femme.

"Plot", writes Peter Brooks, "is so basic to our very experience of reading, and indeed to our articulation of experience in general, that criticism has often passed it over in silence..." (Reading for the Plot, xi). Finding the Plot both explores and helps to redress this critical neglect. The book brings together an international group of scholars to address the nature, effects and specific pleasures of consuming stories. If the central focus is on France and popular literary fiction, the book's scope – like contemporary fiction itself – observes no national frontiers, and extends across a variety of media. The book addresses both the empirical question of which genres and types of text have been and are most "popular", and the theoretical questions of how plots work, what pleasures they offer to readers, and why it matters that the plot should not be lost.

First published in 1998, music scored for film has only relatively recently received the critical attention which it merits. Many composers in the twentieth century have written works for films or documentaries, a number feeling that this aspect of their output has been undervalued. This dictionary complements other studies which have appeared in recent years which look at the technical and theoretical issues concerned with film music composition. Arranged alphabetically by composer, the volume comprises over 500 entries covering all nationalities. Each entry includes very brief biographical information on the composer, followed by a list of the films (with dates) for which he or she has composed. Details of recordings are also given. The dictionary's international coverage ensures that it will become a standard reference work for all those interested in the history of twentieth-century music and the development of film. Diary kept by Daisy White while at a French boarding school where she was sent by her father who had remarried. Her entries describe holiday outings, school work, teachers, the departure of friends and often her unhappiness.

A Stirring Story of Love and Faith and America's Great Promise When her mother suffers a stroke, medical student Deirdre O'Leary makes the difficult choice to put her career on hold to care for her. Dr. Matthew Clayborne is renowned for his amazing results with patients, but when Deirdre approaches him about helping her mother, she finds him challenging and surly. Deirdre has had enough of complicated men in her life. After her fiancé left her, she vowed never to give a man that kind of power again. Widower Dr. Matthew Clayborne is devoted to two things: his work with wounded soldiers and his four-year-old daughter, Phoebe. He won't abandon either of these priorities to care for one older woman. However, when Phoebe suffers a health scare, they're offered respite at the Irish Meadows farm, where his daughter's weakened lungs can recover--but only if he cares for Mrs. O'Leary. Matthew intends to hate Irish Meadows, yet he immediately feels at home, and soon both Mrs. O'Leary and Phoebe are showing improvement. But since he has no intention of leaving his life up north forever, and Deirdre has sworn off marriage in favor of her career, how will they deal with the undeniable attraction between them?

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Angelique's peaceful life in the New World is disturbed by the arrival of a woman bringing prostitutes to the French colonies.

Cinema has been long associated with France, dating back to 1895, when Louis and Auguste Lumi_re screened their works, the first public viewing of films anywhere. Early silent pioneers Georges MZli_s, Alice Guy BlachZ and others followed in the footsteps of the Lumi_re brothers and the tradition of important filmmaking continued throughout the 20th century and beyond. In Encyclopedia of French Film Directors, Philippe Rège identifies every French director who has made at least one feature film since 1895. From undisputed masters to obscure one-timers, nearly 3,000 directors are cited here, including at least 200 filmmakers not mentioned in similar books published in France. Each director's entry contains a brief biographical summary, including dates and places of birth and death; information on the individual's education and professional training; and other pertinent details, such as real names (when the filmmaker uses a pseudonym). The entries also provide complete filmographies, including credits for feature films, shorts, documentaries, and television work. Some of the most important names in the history of film can be found in this encyclopedia, from masters of the Golden Age_Jean Renoir and RenZ Clair_to French New Wave artists such as Fran_ois Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard. Forced to marry an elderly baron instead of a man she loves, impoverished noblewoman Gabrielle de Montserrat is condemned to death at the height of the French Revolution and finds her life placed in the hands of her former lover.

"A one-stop resource summarizing the deaths of all major individuals in the fields of television, film cartoons, theater music and popular literature throughout the world. Each obituary is well written and concise...a great resource...recommended"--Choice "A solid reference work that deserves inclusion in all public libraries. Recommended"--ARBA "An absolute must...indispensible...informative, thorough, and interesting...most highly recommended"--Examiner.com "Indispensable reference sources for obit information"--Classic Images "Magnificent research tools...invaluable...value packed with data, and written in an engaging, interesting manner that never becomes dull and statistical"--James L. Neibaur, writer. The entertainment world lost many notable talents in 2017, including iconic character actor Harry Dean Stanton, comedians Jerry Lewis and Dick Gregory, country singer Glen Campbell, playwright Sam Shepard and actor-singer Jim Nabors. Obituaries of actors, filmmakers, musicians, producers, dancers, composers, writers, animals and others associated with the performing arts who died in 2017 are included. Date, place and cause of death are provided for each, along with a career recap and a photograph. Filmographies are given for film and television performers.

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This book traces the evolution of the style of men's dress through a sequence of diagrams accurately scaled down from patterns of actual garments, many of them rare museum specimens. The plates have been selected with the same purpose. Some are photographs of suits for which diagrams have also been given; others, reproduced from paintings and old prints, show the costume

complete with its accessories. Quotations from contemporary sources--from diaries, travelers' accounts and tailors' bills--supplement Norah Waugh's text with comments on fashion and lively eyewitness descriptions.

With the same ebullient storytelling, luxuriant prose, and irrepressible eroticism he brought to *The War of Don Emmanuel's Nether Parts* and *Señor Vivo* and the *Coca Lord*, Louis de Bernières continues his chronicle of Cochadebajo, the Andean village where macho philosophers, defrocked priests, and reformed (though hardly inactive) prostitutes cohabit in cheerful anarchy. But this unruly utopia is imperiled when the demon-harried Cardinal Guzman decides to inaugurate a new Inquisition, with Cochadebajo as its ultimate target. On his side, the Cardinal has an army of fanatics who are all too willing to destroy bodies in order to save souls. The Cochadebajeros have precious little ammunition, unless you count chef Dolores's incendiary *Chicken of a True Man*, and a civil defense that deems nothing more crucial than the act of love. Part epic, part farce, *The Troublesome Offspring of Cardinal Guzman* confirms de Bernières's reputation as England's answer to Gabriel García Márquez.

Valencia is the fast-paced account of one girl's search for love and high times in the drama-filled dyke world of San Francisco's Mission District. Michelle Tea records a year lived in a world of girls: there's knife-wielding Marta, who introduces Michelle to a new world of radical sex; Willa, Michelle's tormented poet-girlfriend; Iris, the beautiful boy-dyke who ran away from the South in a dust cloud of drama; and Iris's ex, Magdalena Squalor, to whom Michelle turns when Iris breaks her heart.

Author Anzelika Mazanova was born in Russia in 1970. She was raised by her grandmother, a very religious woman, but Anzelika did not share her grandma's faith. Even so, when she became an adult, things started happening in her life that slowly turned her into a firm believer. Anzelika describes events from her life exactly as they happened—events in which she witnessed God's helping hand. Some were joyous, and some were very sad. She talks about her childhood, her first job, her struggle in Russia, her arrival to the States, and her beginnings in the new land without a family, without knowing the English language, and with only \$300 in her pocket. Anzelika believes God truly exists and invites you to read this story in hopes that you will find your own connection with God. She is convinced you will encounter many of His miracles once that connection is established.

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