

Hollywood Scarlets

Marilynn Conners

The Search for Scarlett O'Hara: Gone with the Wind and Hollywood's Most Famous Casting Call Rupert Alistair, 2020-08-18

'GONE WITH (the) WIND' ENTHRALLS AUDIENCE WITH MAGNIFICENCE

That is what the Atlanta Constitution newspaper ran as its banner headline in mid-December 1939, after the cream of the Hollywood crop joined the Southern city (and half of the southeast, according to some accounts) the previous evening to premiere the much-anticipated film that would take the country by storm. 1939 is considered the greatest year during the Golden Age of Hollywood due to the large amount of superb movies released during those twelve months. Among the dozens of films made and/or distributed in '39, *Gone with the Wind* held, by far, the highest profile. Arguably the greatest Hollywood movie ever made and the most financially lucrative with inflation taken into account, *GWTW* took two and a half years just to get to the point of filming. The largest aspect of this grand preparation was finding just the right woman to play the legendary character of Scarlett O'Hara, the fiery Southern belle who went from spoiled plantation girl to driven survivor. Practically the entire female population of Hollywood (and in many cases the rest of the nation) between the ages of 17 and

40 wanted to play the coveted role. *The Search for Scarlett O'Hara: Gone with the Wind and Hollywood's Most Famous Casting Call* delves into the interesting casting options and machinations of powerful men and glamorous women to fill the part of the century.

Scarlett O'Hara's Younger Sister Evelyn Keyes, 1977 The onetime Hollywood star recounts her adolescence, her movie career, her marriages, and the assorted ups and downs of her life.

They Had Faces Then John Springer, Jack D. Hamilton, 1974 Presents the superstars, stars and starlets of the 1930s.

I Loved Her in the Movies Robert Wagner, Scott Eyman, 2016-11-15 Film and television actor and New York Times bestselling author Robert Wagner's memoir of the great women movie stars he has known. In a career that has spanned more than sixty years Robert Wagner has witnessed the twilight of the Golden Age of Hollywood and the rise of television, becoming a beloved star in both media. During that time he became acquainted, both professionally and socially, with the remarkable women who were the greatest screen personalities of their day. *I Loved Her in the Movies* is his intimate and revealing account of the charisma of these women on film, why they became stars, and how their

specific emotional and dramatic chemistries affected the choices they made as actresses as well as the choices they made as women. Among Wagner's subjects are Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Marilyn Monroe, Gloria Swanson, Norma Shearer, Loretta Young, Joan Blondell, Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell, Dorothy Lamour, Debra Paget, Jean Peters, Linda Darnell, Betty Hutton, Raquel Welch, Glenn Close, and the two actresses whom he ultimately married, Natalie Wood and Jill St. John. In addition to offering perceptive commentary on these women, Wagner also examines topics such as the strange alchemy of the camera—how it can transform the attractive into the stunning, and vice versa—and how the introduction of color brought a new erotic charge to movies, one that enabled these actresses to become aggressively sexual beings in a way that that black and white films had only hinted at. Like Wagner's two previous bestsellers, *I Loved Her in the Movies* is a privileged look behind the scenes at some of the most well-known women in show business as well as an insightful look at the sexual and romantic attraction that created their magic.

Life at the Marmont Raymond Sarlot, Fred E.

Basten, 2013-04-30 Raymond Sarlot bought the Chateau Marmont in 1975, but what was originally a business purchase became a

love affair as he delved into the hotel's incredible history. From its perch overlooking the Sunset Strip, the glamorous Marmont reigned for decades as the spot for artists, writers, musicians, and actors of every stripe and remains a home-away-from-home for A-listers like Scarlett Johansson and Johnny Depp. Here, Sarlot and co-author Fred E. Basten share a wealth of scandalous and intriguing tales about them all, from the stars of Hollywood's Golden Era like Jean Harlow and Grace Kelly to idols of the sixties and seventies like Jim Morrison and John Belushi (who tragically died there in 1982). Whether your obsession is Hollywood history or celebrity gossip, *Life at the Marmont* has plenty of gripping, juicy stories to fascinate.

Scandals, Secrets and Swansongs Boze Hadleigh, 2021-09-01

Behind the images and facades of stars whose fame and fascination continue to outlive them lies the naked truth. How Hollywood stars lived, worked and died is often more dramatic than their films. When we talk about movie stars we usually dwell not on their movies but their personalities or what happened to them or supposedly happened. Their lives interest us even more than their roles, especially, let's be honest, their mishaps and tragedies, including early deaths. Their scandals define several movie stars,

and Hollywood secrets remain a true-gossip staple, particularly sexual secrets. *Scandals, Secrets & Swansongs* takes a close-up, no-holds-barred look at 101 stars—at their surprising, often shocking, sometimes sordid but always entertaining real selves and lives.

Barbara La Marr Sherri Snyder, 2017-12-15 Barbara La Marr's (1896--1926) publicist once confessed: There was no reason to lie about Barbara La Marr. Everything she said, everything she did was colored with news-value. When La Marr was sixteen, her older half-sister and a male companion reportedly kidnapped her, causing a sensation in the media. One year later, her behavior in Los Angeles nightclubs caused law enforcement to declare her too beautiful to be on her own in the city, and she was ordered to leave. When La Marr returned to Hollywood years later, her loveliness and raw talent caught the attention of producers and catapulted her to movie stardom. In the first full-length biography of the woman known as the girl who was too beautiful, Sherri Snyder presents a complete portrait of one of the silent era's most infamous screen sirens. In five short years, La Marr appeared in twenty-six films, including *The Prisoner of Zenda* (1922), *Trifling Women* (1922), *The Eternal City* (1923), *The Shooting of Dan*

McGrew (1924), and *Thy Name Is Woman* (1924). Yet by 1925 -- finding herself beset by numerous scandals, several failed marriages, a hidden pregnancy, and personal prejudice based on her onscreen persona -- she fell out of public favor. When she was diagnosed with a fatal lung condition, she continued to work, undeterred, until she collapsed on set. She died at the age of twenty-nine. Few stars have burned as brightly and as briefly as Barbara La Marr, and her extraordinary life story is one of tempestuous passions as well as perseverance in the face of adversity. Drawing on never-before-released diary entries, correspondence, and creative works, Snyder's biography offers a valuable perspective on her contributions to silent-era Hollywood and the cinematic arts.

The First Lady of Hollywood Samantha Barbas, 2005-10-24
Hollywood celebrities feared her. William Randolph Hearst adored her. Between 1915 and 1960, Louella Parsons was America's premier movie gossip columnist and in her heyday commanded a following of more than forty million readers. This first full-length biography of Parsons tells the story of her reign over Hollywood during the studio era, her lifelong alliance with her employer, William Randolph Hearst, and her complex and turbulent

relationships with such noted stars, directors, and studio executives as Orson Welles, Joan Crawford, Louis B. Mayer, Ronald Reagan, and Frank Sinatra—as well as her rival columnists Hedda Hopper and Walter Winchell. Loved by fans for her just folks, small-town image, Parsons became notorious within the film industry for her involvement in the suppression of the 1941 film *Citizen Kane* and her use of blackmail in the service of Hearst's political and personal agendas. As she traces Parsons's life and career, Samantha Barbas situates Parsons's experiences in the broader trajectory of Hollywood history, charting the rise of the star system and the complex interactions of publicity, journalism, and movie-making. Engagingly written and thoroughly researched, *The First Lady of Hollywood* is both an engrossing chronicle of one of the most powerful women in American journalism and film and a penetrating analysis of celebrity culture and Hollywood power politics.

Carole Landis E.J. Fleming, 2015-09-11 Before she was a glamorous actress, before she was a war-time pin-up star, even before she was Carole Landis, she was Frances Lillian Ridste, an insecure young girl from Wisconsin. She was strikingly beautiful, talented, and on her way to becoming a movie star, yet she spent

her entire life searching for love. Though she appeared in more than 60 films during her short career, Landis was better known for her extraordinary beauty and many romantic relationships than for her acting or comedic timing. Like many starlets of the time, Landis worked her way up from uncredited bit parts (and according to rumors, from the casting couch) to leading roles in such films as *Topper Returns* (1940) and *My Gal Sal* (1942) over the course of her 11-year career. She spent more time visiting troops during World War II—traveling hundreds of thousands of miles and coming near death twice—than any other Hollywood star. Despite her seemingly glamorous and carefree life, Landis was unable to build a lasting relationship, a fact that contributed to her suicide at 29. This work examines Landis's life and career in Hollywood, focusing on how her movie career affected her short, unhappy life.

What Chance Have I in Hollywood? Marilyn Connors, 1924

Hattie McDaniel Jill Watts, 2005-09-27 An exploration of Hollywood racism as reflected in the life and career of the actress best known for her portrayal of Mammy in *Gone with the Wind* describes her denigration in spite of her Oscar-winning performance, her controversial decision to stick to stereotypical roles, and her successful efforts to integrate a Los Angeles

neighborhood. 25,000 first printing.

Hollywood Undressed Sylvia, 2018-12-02 In 1932, Sylvia exposed the foibles of the Hollywood system and her illustrious clientele in the book *Hollywood Undressed: Observations of Sylvia as Noted by Her Secretary* (1931). It is a playful book, full of gossip and contemporary vernacular, and reveals intimate details of Sylvia's famous Hollywood clientele, which included Jean Harlow, Marie Dressler, Mae Murray, Alice White, Bebe Daniels, Mary Duncan, Ramón Novarro, Ruth Chatterton, Ann Harding, Norma Talmadge, Grace Moore, Constance Bennett, Gloria Swanson, Nella Webb, F.W. Murnau, Elsie Janis, Ernest Torrence, Lawrence Tibbett, Laura Hope Crews, Ronald Colman, Constance Cummings, Ina Claire, John Gilbert, Carmel Myers, Helen Twelvetrees, Carole Lombard, Ilka Chase, Dorothy Mackaill, Pepi Lederer, Marion Davies, Neil Hamilton, Alan Hale Sr and Vivienne Segal.

And Hollywood Be Her Name Niva Ruschell, 2011-02-07 It is 1973, and a blue-eyed predator is on the loose in Hollywood. Actress DANIELLE HOPE'S professional future depends upon a movie she has just produced. The film's financier is suddenly murdered. In need of post-production funds, Danielle's partner

turns to the man with the cerulean eyes. Armed with a brief case and an ink pen the smooth-talking charlatan entices ED HOPE, Danielle's grandfather, to mortgage his home. Ed is promised a large profit in return. The swindler absconds with the money and the film. Will Danielle's dreams of success and her family's home be stolen by this diabolical con artist?

Accustomed to Her Face Axel Nissen, 2016-08-12 Drawing on historical documents and newspaper reports, this book provides a fascinating portrait of a diverse group of character actresses who left their stamp on Hollywood from the early sound era through the 1960s. The lives of 35 actresses are explored in detail. Some are familiar: Margaret Hamilton starred in dozens of films before and after her signature role as the Wicked Witch in *The Wizard of Oz*; Una Merkel nearly died when her mother committed suicide in 1945. Others are nearly forgotten: Maude Eburne owed her career to a spectacular fall on the Broadway stage in 1914; Greta Meyer, who played the quintessential German maid, came to Hollywood after years in New York's Yiddish theater--though she wasn't Jewish.

Errol & Olivia Robert Matzen, 2017-03-27 IPPY Award Bronze Medalist for Performing Arts Digging deep into the vaults of Warner

Brothers and the collections of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as well as other private archives, this book explores the complex personal and professional relationship of Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Flynn, even 50 years after his death, continues to conjure up images to the prototypical handsome, charismatic ladies' man; while de Havilland, a two-time Best Actress Academy Award winner, is the last surviving star of *Gone with the Wind*. Richly illustrated with both color and black-and-white photos, most previously unpublished, this detailed history tells the sexy story of these two massive stars, both together and apart.

Southern Belle To Hollywood Hell Jennifer Ann Redmond, Winning the Fame and Fortune Contest of 1920 made Corliss Palmer a star. It was the worst thing that ever happened to her. Come along as the author of *Reels & Rivals: Sisters in Silent Film* charts Corliss and publisher Eugene Brewster's attempt to fashion a Jazz Age empire, only to end up ruling the gossip columns. Over 70 images, including never-before-seen photos from the Palmer family scrapbook, illustrate this incredible tale of obsession, glamour, and why you should always be careful what you wish for. "Remarkably intimate and detailed... author Jennifer Ann Redmond offers a juicy account of the short but colorful and tumultuous life of

a southern beauty queen-turned model and actress who ‘wasn’t the angel people think she was.” – Paula Uruburu, History Channel consultant and author, *American Eve: Evelyn Nesbit*, Stanford White, the Birth of the “It” Girl, and the Crime of the Century

Nobody's Girl Friday J. E. Smyth, 2018 This book on the history of Hollywood's high-flying career women during the studio era covers the impact of the executives, producers, editors, writers, agents, designers, directors, and actresses who shaped Hollywood film production and style, led their unions, climbed to the top during the war, and fought the blacklist.

Hollywood Heyday R. G. Armstrong, 2017-02-02 In 1930s Hollywood, an orphaned Texas beauty refuses to trade her personal integrity for the promise of fame and fortune. When a shadowy business scheme comes to light, Edna King decides that self-respect is much more important than opportunism. Despite her many setbacks, the resilient woman continues to do what she thinks is right and finally discovers security and happiness in the burgeoning Los Angeles basin of the thirties and forties.

Scandals of Classic Hollywood Anne Helen Petersen, 2014-09-30 Celebrity gossip meets history in this compulsively readable collection from BuzzFeed reporter Anne

Helen Peterson. This guide to film stars and their deepest secrets is sure to top your list for movie gifts and appeal to fans of classic cinema and hollywood history alike. Believe it or not, America's fascination with celebrity culture was thriving well before the days of TMZ, Cardi B, Kanye's tweets, and the #metoo allegations that have gripped Hollywood. And the stars of yesteryear? They weren't always the saints that we make them out to be. BuzzFeed's Anne Helen Petersen, author of *Too Fat, Too Slutty, Too Loud*, is here to set the record straight. Pulling little-known gems from the archives of film history, Petersen reveals eyebrow-raising information, including:

- The smear campaign against the original It Girl, Clara Bow, started by her best friend
- The heartbreaking story of Montgomery Clift's rapid rise to fame, the car accident that destroyed his face, and the "long suicide" that followed
- Fatty Arbuckle's descent from Hollywood royalty, fueled by allegations of a boozy orgy turned violent assault
- Why Mae West was arrested and jailed for indecency charges
- And much more

Part biography, part cultural history, these stories cover the stuff that films are made of: love, sex, drugs, illegitimate children, illicit affairs, and botched cover-ups. But it's not all just tawdry gossip in the pages of this book. The stories are all contextualized within the

boundaries of film, cultural, political, and gender history, making for a read that will inform as it entertains. Based on Petersen's beloved column on the Hairpin, but featuring 100% new content, Scandals of Classic Hollywood is sensationalism made smart.

Vixens, Floozies and Molls Hans J. Wollstein, 2005-03-08 The floozy, the gangster's moll, the nasty debutante: Most Hollywood actresses played at least one of these bad girls in the 1930s. Since censorship customarily demanded that goodness prevail, vixens were in mainly supporting roles--but the actresses who played them were often colorful scene stealers. These characters and the women who played them first began to appear in film in 1915 when Theda Bara played home-wrecker Elsie Drummond in *The Vixen*. Movie theaters filled and the industry focused on heaving bosoms and ceaseless lust. Bara never shed the vamp image. The type evolved into the flapper, the gangster's moll, the dame, and the bad girl. This work covers the lives and careers of 28 actresses, providing details about their lives and giving complete filmographies of their careers.

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