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Epic Television Miniseries John De Vito, Frank Tropea,2010-03-08 To paraphrase silent movie queen Norma Desmond in Billy Wilder's classic 1950 film *Sunset Boulevard*, The epic miniseries are big! It's television that got small! This is especially true when one compares such iconic epic miniseries as *Rich Man, Poor Man* (1976), *Roots* (1977), *Holocaust* (1978), *Shogun* (1980), *The Winds of War* (1983), *War and Remembrance* (1988-89) and *Angels in America* (2003) to today's ordinary television programming. This work traces the historical trajectory of the epic miniseries and delves into the character archetypes and themes that recur in the genre, giving close critical attention to more than 40 miniseries. A filmography is included.

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Cancer and Society Graham A. Colditz,2015-08-12 The first edition of the *Encyclopedia of Cancer and Society* was published in 2007 and received a 2008 Editors' Choice Award from Booklist. It served as a general, non-technical resource focusing on cancer from the perspective of the social and behavioral sciences, exploring social and economic impacts, the "business" of cancer, advertising of drugs and treatment centers, how behavior change could offer great potential for cancer prevention, environmental risks, food additives and regulation, the relation between race and ethnicity and cancer risk, socioeconomic status, controversies—both scientific and political—in cancer treatment and research, country-by-country entries on cancer around the world, and more. Given various developments in the field including new drug treatments, political controversies over use of the vaccines Gardasil and Cervarix with young girls to prevent cervical cancer, and unexpected upticks in the prevalence of adult smoking within the U.S. following decades of decline, the *SAGE Encyclopedia of Cancer and Society*, Second Edition serves as an updated and more current encyclopedia that addresses concerns pertaining to this topic. Key Features: · Approximately half of the 700 first-edition articles revised and updated · 30+ new entries covering new developments since 2006 · Signed entries with cross-references · Further Readings accompanied by pedagogical elements · New Reader's Guide · Updated Chronology, Resource Guide, Glossary, and through new Index The *SAGE Encyclopedia of Cancer and Society*, Second Edition serves as a reliable and precise source for students and researchers with an interest in social and behavioral sciences and seeks to better understand the continuously evolving subject matter of cancer and society.

Ibsen's Women Joan Templeton,2019-08-17 The first comprehensive study of the women in Ibsen's life and work, this landmark book provides a close reading of actual and fictional women as it re-examines the biographical and critical record. In clear, much praised writing, Templeton traces patterns of gender throughout Ibsen's plays, from the portrayals of women in the little known early dramas to the famous protagonists of *A Doll House*, *Ghosts*, *Hedda Gabler*, and the women of the "last quartet." Templeton offers a reappraisal of the debated question of Ibsen's relation to feminism, arguing against a false and demeaning critical tradition, and provides important new

information on the young women of Ibsen's later years and their presence in his plays. The book has been praised as incisive, masterful, provocative, and – a rarity among scholarly books – accessible to the general reader. "Joan Templeton's Ibsen's Women is a book to contend with. Templeton is a major Ibsen scholar who has written a tonic evaluation of what a major dramatist actually wrought. A delight to read." – Arnold Weinstein, Scandinavian Studies "Ibsen's Women marks a paradigm shift in Ibsen scholarship, moving 'the woman question' from the marginal category of 'an aspect of' to the core of the dramatic oeuvre. This is dazzling close reading, sophisticated, rigorous, artful. Templeton's command of her material is masterly." – Mary Kay Norseng, Ibsen News and Comment "Why is A Doll House not dated? This is one of the questions Joan Templeton answers in this very important book. Her style is witty and graceful and blessedly free of jargon. Her text is aimed at a wide variety of readers." – Barry Jacobs, The Boston Review of Books "A goldmine of information... The scope and wide-ranging coverage of this book make it indispensable for anybody wishing to teach or write about Ibsen." – Toril Moi, Ibsen Studies "Rich and rewarding. The close textual analysis supports Templeton's thesis that Ibsen's plays and his women characters are quintessentially feminist. A strong argument for the connection between Ibsen's women and Ibsen's modernism. Recommended for all collections." – Choice

Henrik Ibsen: Poet, Playwright and Psychologist Mark H. Stone and Cheryl A. Wagner, 2014-01-07 This book presents important psychological matters occupying Ibsen's life including his observations that were transformed into poems and plays. Attention is given to Ibsen's insight into psychological issues pre-dating the ideas as presented in the psychoanalytic writings of Sigmund Freud and Alfred Adler. Freud and Adler acknowledged Ibsen's psychological insight, but Ibsen's insight into human nature is still not fully recognized. This book addresses that neglect. Ibsen utilized his own life experiences together with a careful observation of human behavior to present what later became immensely important to the yet undeveloped field of psychoanalysis. Special attention is given to Ibsen's simple but important understanding of therapeutic change and decision-making.

Varg Veum collection Gunnar Staalesen, 2019-06-07 FOUR instalments of the Varg Veum series from the international, bestselling father of Nordic Noir: Gunnar Staalesen, Translated by Don Bartlett PI Varg Veum returns to solve a series of dark, dangerous cases in his hometown of Bergen, Norway, in a series of chilling, perfectly plotted and thought-provoking thrillers... BOOK ONE – We Shall Inherit the Wind 1998. Varg Veum sits by the hospital bedside of his long-term girlfriend Karin, whose life-threatening injuries provide a deeply painful reminder of the mistakes he's made.. Investigating the seemingly innocent disappearance of a wind-farm inspector, Varg Veum is thrust into one of the most challenging cases of his career, riddled with conflicts, environmental terrorism, religious fanaticism, unsolved mysteries and dubious business ethics. Then, in one of the most heart-stopping scenes in crime fiction, the first body appears... BOOK TWO – Where Roses Never Die WINNER OF THE PETRONA AWARD September 1977. Mette Misvær, a three-year-old girl disappears without trace from the sandpit outside her home. Her tiny, close middle-class community in the tranquil suburb of Nordas is devastated, but their enquiries and the police produce nothing. Curtains twitch, suspicions are raised, but Mette is never found. Almost 25 years

later, as the expiry date for the statute of limitations draws near, Mette's mother approaches PI Varg Veum, in a last, desperate attempt to find out what happened to her daughter. As Veum starts to dig, he uncovers an intricate web of secrets, lies and shocking events that have been methodically concealed. When another brutal incident takes place, a pattern begins to emerge... BOOK THREE – Wolves in the Dark Reeling from the death of his great love, Karin, Varg Veum's life has descended into a self-destructive spiral of alcohol, lust, grief and blackouts. When traces of child pornography are found on his computer, he's accused of being part of a paedophile ring and thrown into a prison cell. There, he struggles to sift through his past to work out who is responsible for planting the material ... and who is seeking the ultimate revenge. When a chance to escape presents itself, Varg finds himself on the run in his hometown of Bergen. With the clock ticking and the police on his tail, Varg takes on his hardest – and most personal – case yet. BOOK FOUR – Big Sister SHORTLISTED FOR THE PETRONA AWARD Varg Veum receives a surprise visit in his office. A woman introduces herself as his half-sister, and she has a job for him. Her god-daughter, a 19-year-old trainee nurse from Haugesund, moved from her bedsit in Bergen two weeks ago. Since then no one has heard anything from her. She didn't leave an address. She doesn't answer her phone. And the police refuse to take her case seriously. Veum's investigation uncovers a series of carefully covered-up crimes and pent-up hatreds, and the trail leads to a gang of extreme bikers on the hunt for a group of people whose dark deeds are hidden by the anonymity of the Internet. And then things get personal... 'A Norwegian Chandler' Jo Nesbø 'Staalesen is one of my very favourite Scandinavian authors and this is a series with very sharp teeth' Ian Rankin 'Chilling and perilous results – all told in a pleasingly dry style' The Sunday Times 'Masterful' Publishers Weekly

Ingmar Bergman Birgitta Steene, 2005 Exhaustive compendium by one of the world's foremost experts on the Swedish master covers Bergman's life, his cultural background, his entire artistic career and extensive annotated bibliographies of interviews and critical writings on Bergman.

No Echo Anne Holt, 2016-09-20 When one of Oslo's hottest celebrity chefs is murdered, Hanne Wilhelmsen is called back into action in "a nearly pitch-perfect procedural layered over a moving exploration of rejection and abandonment" (Booklist) in the sixth installment of the award-winning series from Norway's #1 bestselling female crime writer. On a cold December evening, celebrity chef Brede Ziegler is discovered stabbed to death on the steps of Oslo's police headquarters, sending a shock wave through the city's hip in-crowd. Chef Ziegler had many famous associates and more than a few enemies among them. Was his murder a random act of violence or did someone want him dead? Police investigator Billy T. is stymied by conflicting information about the kind of man Ziegler was. It seems nobody really knew him: not his glamorous wife, his business partner, nor the editor of his memoir-in-progress. The case is hopeless until Hanne Wilhelmsen returns to Oslo after a six-month stay in Italy and teams up with Billy T. Working together, they are pulled deep into the nefarious world inhabited by Ziegler. Was he at all the chef he claimed to be? And can those who knew him be trusted? In the fabulous *No Echo*, "transcripts of witness statements alternate with Anne Holt's penetrating psychological analysis of human desires, weaknesses, and

essential decency, unveiling unexpected dimensions of her series characters” (Publishers Weekly, starred review).

From Day to Day Odd Nansen, 2021-04-30 This new hardcover edition of Odd Nansen's diary, the first in over sixty-five years, contains extensive annotations and other material not found in any other hardcover or paperback versions. Nansen, a Norwegian, was arrested in 1942 by the Nazis, and spent the remainder of World War II in concentration camps--Grini in Oslo, Veidal above the Arctic Circle, and Sachsenhausen in Germany. For three and a half years, Nansen kept a secret diary on tissue-paper-thin pages later smuggled out by various means, including inside the prisoners' hollowed-out breadboards. Unlike writers of retrospective Holocaust memoirs, Nansen recorded the mundane and horrific details of camp life as they happened, from day to day. With an unsparing eye, Nansen described the casual brutality and random terror that was the fate of a camp prisoner. His entries reveal his constantly frustrated hopes for an early end to the war, his longing for his wife and children, his horror at the especially barbaric treatment reserved for Jews, and his disgust at the anti-Semitism of some of his fellow Norwegians. Nansen often confronted his German jailors with unusual outspokenness and sometimes with a sense of humor and absurdity that was not appreciated by his captors. After the Putnam's edition received rave reviews in 1949, the book fell into obscurity. In 1956, in response to a poll about the most undeservedly neglected book of the preceding quarter-century, Carl Sandburg singled out *From Day to Day*, calling it an epic narrative, which took its place among the great affirmations of the power of the human spirit to rise above terror, torture, and death. Indeed, Nansen witnessed all the horrors of the camps, yet still saw hope for the future. He sought reconciliation with the German people, even donating the proceeds of the German edition of his book to German refugee relief work. Nansen was following in the footsteps of his father, Fridtjof, an Arctic explorer and humanitarian who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1922 for his work on behalf of World War I refugees. (Fridtjof also created the Nansen passport for stateless persons.) Forty sketches of camp life and death by Nansen, an architect and talented draftsman, provide a sense of immediacy and acute observation matched by the diary entries. The preface is written by Thomas Buergenthal, who was Tommy, the ten-year-old survivor of the Auschwitz Death March, whom Nansen met at Sachsenhausen and saved using his extra food rations. Buergenthal, author of *A Lucky Child*, formerly served as a judge on the International Court of Justice at The Hague and is a recipient of the 2015 Elie Wiesel Award from the US Holocaust Memorial Museum.

MOVING CAMERAS AND LIVING MOVIES STEVE ESOMBA, Dr.,

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Where Roses Never Die Gunnar Staalesen, 2016-06-01 DIVThe 25-year-old case of a missing girl sees Varg Veum dig deep into the past to find her kidnapper, as the secrets and lies of a tiny community threaten everything ... Gunnar Staalesen's award-winning, international bestselling Varg Veum series continues in this chilling Nordic Noir thriller. ***WINNER of the Petrona Award for Best Scandinavian Crime Novel of the Year*** 'Mature and captivating' Herald Scotland 'One of the finest Nordic novelists – in the tradition of Henning Mankell' Barry Forshaw, Independent 'Masterful pacing' Publishers Weekly _____ September 1977. Mette Misvær, a three-

year-old girl disappears without trace from the sandpit outside her home. Her tiny, close middle-class community in the tranquil suburb of Nordas is devastated, but their enquiries and the police produce nothing. Curtains twitch, suspicions are raised, but Mette is never found. Almost 25 years later, as the expiry date for the statute of limitations draws near, Mette's mother approaches PI Varg Veum, in a last, desperate attempt to find out what happened to her daughter. As Veum starts to dig, he uncovers an intricate web of secrets, lies and shocking events that have been methodically concealed. When another brutal incident takes place, a pattern begins to emerge... Shocking, unsettling and full of extraordinary twists and turns, *Where Roses Never Die* reaffirms Gunnar Staalesen as one of the world's foremost thriller writers. _____ Praise for Gunnar Staalesen 'There is a world-weary existential sadness that hangs over his central detective. The prose is stripped back and simple ... deep emotion bubbling under the surface – the real turmoil of the characters' lives just under the surface for the reader to intuit, rather than have it spelled out for them' Doug Johnstone, *The Big Issue* 'Gunnar Staalesen is one of my very favourite Scandinavian authors. Operating out of Bergen in Norway, his private eye, Varg Veum, is a complex but engaging anti-hero. Varg means wolf in Norwegian, and this is a series with very sharp teeth' Ian Rankin 'Staalesen continually reminds us he is one of the finest of Nordic novelists' *Financial Times* 'Staalesen does a masterful job of exposing the worst of Norwegian society in this highly disturbing entry' *Publishers Weekly* 'The Varg Veum series is more concerned with character and motivation than spectacle, and it's in the quieter scenes that the real drama lies' *Herald Scotland* 'Every inch the equal of his Nordic confreres Henning Mankell and Jo Nesbo' *Independent* 'With an expositional style that is all but invisible, Staalesen masterfully compels us from the first pages ... If you're a fan of Varg Veum, this is not to be missed, and if you're new to the series, this is one of the best ones. You're encouraged to jump right in, even if the Norwegian names can be a bit confusing to follow' *Crime Fiction Lover* 'With short, smart, darkly punchy chapters *Wolves at the Door* is a provocative and gripping read' *LoveReading* 'Haunting, dark and totally noir, a great read' *New Books Magazine* 'An upmarket Philip Marlowe' Maxim Jakubowski, *The Bookseller* 'Razor-edged Scandinavian crime fiction at its finest' Quentin Bates/div

The Conqueror Jan Kjærstad, 2009 Young gay man seeking the truth about his mother's past.

Ingmar Bergman Jerry Vermilye, 2002-01-01 He always is very, very close to the camera, and he is terribly inspiring. I don't know what his magic is, but it is something that makes you want to give everything you have. He has respect for actors and for everybody. A bad director very often doesn't have that respect. Liv Ullman's words about Ingmar Bergman hint at the consummate director he was, one who knew the business, the strengths and weaknesses of actors and crews, the arrangement of the set, the framing of the camera, and all other particulars of the fine art of directing. This work presents Bergman's life and work, beginning with his youth in Uppsala, Sweden, and covering his formative years, his development as an artist, and his career as a world-renowned director. A brief synopsis for each of Bergman's films is provided, with such information as producer, screenwriter, cinematographer, editor, art director, music sound credits, running time, casts, Bergman's own comments, and the reactions of critics.

News of Norway ,1953

The Complete Index to Literary Sources in Film Alan Goble,2011-09-08

The Passion of Ingmar Bergman Frank Gado,1986 Acknowledged as one of the greatest filmmakers of this or any other time, Bergman has with few exceptions written his own screenplays--an uncommon practice in the film industry--and for this practice critics refer to him as a literary filmmaker: In this work, Gado examines virtually the entire range of Bergman's literary output. While treating the matter of the visual presentation of Bergman's films, Gado concentrates on story and narrative and their relationship to Bergman's personal history. Gado concludes that whatever the outward appearance of Bergman's works, they contain an elementary psychic fantasy that links them all, revealing an artist who hoped to be a dramatist, the new Strindberg, and who saw the camera as an extension of his pen.

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love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a exceptional and suspenseful novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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