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The Complete Film Production Handbook Eve Light Honthaner, 2013-09-23 This book is for working film/TV professionals and students alike. If you're a line producer, production manager, production supervisor, assistant director or production coordinator--the book has everything you'll need (including all the forms, contracts, releases and checklists) to set up and run a production--from finding a production office to turning over delivery elements. Even if you know what you're doing, you will be thrilled to find everything you need in one place. If you're not already working in film production, but think you'd like to be, read the book -- and then decide. If you choose to pursue this career path, you'll know what to expect, you'll be prepared, and you'll be ten steps ahead of everyone else just starting out. New topics and information in the fourth edition include: * Low-budget independent films, including documentaries and shorts * Information specific to television production and commercials * The industry's commitment to go green and how to do it * Coverage of new travel and shipping regulations * Updated information on scheduling, budgeting, deal memos, music clearances, communications, digital production, and new forms throughout

Carmen Miranda Lisa Shaw,2019-07-25 This is the first book-length study of Carmen Miranda in English. It traces her origins as a radio singer, recording artist and film star in Brazil in the 1930s, before exploring in depth her Hollywood screen roles and the construction of her long-lasting star persona in the USA.

Creating Carmen Miranda Kathryn Bishop-Sanchez,2021-04-30 Carmen Miranda got knocked down and kept going. Filming an appearance on The Jimmy Durante Show on August 4, 1955, the ambassadress of samba suddenly took a knee during a dance number, clearly in distress. Durante covered without missing a beat, and Miranda was back on her feet in a matter of moments to continue with what she did best: performing. By the next morning, she was dead from heart failure at age 46. This final performance in many ways exemplified the power of Carmen Miranda. The actress, singer, and dancer pursued a relentless mission to demonstrate the provocative theatrical force of her cultural roots in Brazil. Armed with bare-midriff dresses, platform shoes, and her iconic fruit-basket headdresses, Miranda stole the show in films like That Night in Rio and The Gang's All Here. For American film audiences, her life was an example of the exoticism of a mysterious, sensual South America. For Brazilian and Latin American audiences, she was an icon. For the gay community, she became a work of art personified and a symbol of courage and charisma. In Creating Carmen Miranda, Kathryn Bishop-Sanchez takes the reader through the myriad methods Miranda consciously used to shape her performance of race, gender, and camp culture, all to further her journey down the road to becoming a legend.

<u>Carmen Miranda foi a Washington</u> Ana Rita Mendonça, 1999

Carmen Miranda's Ghost is Haunting Space Station Three Don Sakers, 1990 A collection of stories from authors including Ann McCaffrey and C.J. Cherryh, inspired by a song by Leslie Fish, explores what life in space is like The Ghost of Carmen Miranda Julie K. Trevelyan, Scott Brassart, 1998 And Other Spooky Gay and Lesbian Tales, Things that go bump in the night. Ghosts of dead, lovers who hang about trying to impart one final, wish. Tragedies in

houses that leave ethereal, remnants skulking in the dark. Even a haunted, space station. These talented gay and lesbian, ghost stories range from the soulful to the, hilarious to the downright horrifying, and they, never disappoint.

Brazilian Bombshell Martha Gil-Montero,1989 Here for the first time is the life and career of the woman who more than lived up to her moniker--The Brazilian Bombshell. The adored Ambassadress of Samba to the United States and the world, her daring style would influence a generation of North and South American women and is alive and well today in the styles of Liza Minelli, Bette Midler, Cher, Madonna and Cyndi Lauper. Photos.

The Air You Breathe Frances de Pontes Peebles, 2019-07-02 [A] glorious, glittery saga of friendship and loss... I read The Air You Breathe in two nights. (One might say I inhaled it.). --NPR Echoes of Elena Ferrante resound in this sumptuous saga.--O, The Oprah Magazine Enveloping...Peebles understands the shifting currents of female friendship, and she writes so vividly about samba that you close the book certain its heroine's voices must exist beyond the page. -People The story of an intense female friendship fueled by affection, envy and pride--and each woman's fear that she would be nothing without the other. Some friendships, like romance, have the feeling of fate. Skinny, nine-year-old orphaned Dores is working in the kitchen of a sugar plantation in 1930s Brazil when in walks a girl who changes everything. Graça, the spoiled daughter of a wealthy sugar baron, is clever, well fed, pretty, and thrillingly ill behaved. Born to wildly different worlds, Dores and Graça quickly bond over shared mischief, and then, on a deeper level, over music. One has a voice like a songbird; the other feels melodies in her soul and composes lyrics to match. Music will become their shared passion, the source of their partnership and their rivalry, and for each, the only way out of the life to which each was born. But only one of the two is destined to be a star. Their intimate, volatile bond will determine each of their fortunes--and haunt their memories. Traveling from Brazil's inland sugar plantations to the rowdy streets of Rio de Janeiro's famous Lapa neighborhood, from Los Angeles during the Golden Age of Hollywood back to the irresistible drumbeat of home, The Air You Breathe unfurls a moving portrait of a lifelong friendship--its unparalleled rewards and lasting losses-and considers what we owe to the relationships that shape our lives.

Speak Up Miranda Paul,2020 Illustrations and easy-to-read, rhyming text encourage the reader to speak up about everything from their own name being mispronounced to someone bring a weapon to school. Includes author's note about real people who have found their voices, when to speak up, and how to express oneself without speaking.

The Carmen Miranda Memorial Flagpole Gerald Rosen, 1979-04

No One Belongs Here More Than You Miranda July, 2008-05-06 Presents a collection of short works featuring sympathetic protagonists whose inherent sensitivities render them particularly vulnerable to unexpected events.

Memoir of an English Show Girl Nena Kelty,2008-04 My Father Was Carmen Miranda is the story of music hall showgirl Nena Jover Kelty--part of the renowned Jover family who entertained in circuses, theaters and music halls throughout the world for three generations. When her father's act, The Two Jovers, broke up in 1939--Tommy Jover drafted his children to form a new act, Tommy Jover with Nena and Raf, and they played all over Britain through

the dark years of World War II, from 1939 to 1946. Although buzz bombs were falling, food was scarce, and travel often dangerous, nothing would frighten the Brits into giving up their evenings at the Music Hall. In the best tradition of British variety, Tommy Jover did a raucous turn as a female impersonator--and Music Hall patrons screamed with delight when he topped his head with a fruit basket and made like Carmen Miranda--much to the embarrassment of young Nena, who played straight to her father's comic antics. My Father was Carmen Miranda offers glimpses of well known British headliners like Max Miller (Mary From the Dairy), George Formby (With Me Little Ukelele in Me Hand), Tommy Trinder (Champaigne Charlie), Vera Lynn (We'll Meet Again), Flanagan and Allen (Underneath the Arches), Dick Henderson (Tiptoe Through the Tulips), and Tessie O'Shea (No One Loves a Fairy When She's Forty), and is a vivid backstage look at the vanished world of the English Music Hall.

Becoming Brazilians Marshall C. Eakin,2017-07-25 This book traces the rise and decline of Gilberto Freyre's vision of racial and cultural mixture (mestiçagem - or race mixing) as the defining feature of Brazilian culture in the twentieth century. Eakin traces how mestiçagem moved from a conversation among a small group of intellectuals to become the dominant feature of Brazilian national identity, demonstrating how diverse Brazilians embraced mestiçagem, via popular music, film and television, literature, soccer, and protest movements. The Freyrean vision of the unity of Brazilians built on mestiçagem begins a gradual decline in the 1980s with the emergence of an identity politics stressing racial differences and multiculturalism. The book combines intellectual history, sociological and anthropological field work, political science, and cultural studies for a wide-ranging analysis of how Brazilians - across social classes - became Brazilians.

Rise of the Federation: Patterns of Interference Christopher L. Bennett,2017-08-29 Based upon Star Trek created by Gene Roddenberry and Star Trek: Enterprise created by Rick Berman & Brannon Braga.

Sovereign Erotics Qwo-Li Driskill, Daniel Heath Justice, Deborah Miranda, Lisa Tatonetti, 2021-03-02 Two-Spirit people, identified by many different tribally specific names and standings within their communities, have been living, loving, and creating art since time immemorial. It wasn't until the 1970s, however, that contemporary queer Native literature gained any public notice. Even now, only a handful of books address it specifically, most notably the 1988 collection Living the Spirit: A Gay American Indian Anthology. Since that book's publication twenty-three years ago, there has not been another collection published that focuses explicitly on the writing and art of Indigenous Two-Spirit and Queer people. This landmark collection strives to reflect the complexity of identities within Native Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Two-Spirit (GLBTQ2) communities. Gathering together the work of established writers and talented new voices, this anthology spans genres (fiction, nonfiction, poetry, and essay) and themes (memory, history, sexuality, indigeneity, friendship, family, love, and loss) and represents a watershed moment in Native American and Indigenous literatures, Queer studies, and the intersections between the two. Collaboratively, the pieces in Sovereign Erotics demonstrate not only the radical diversity among the voices of today's Indigenous GLBTQ2 writers but also the beauty, strength, and resilience of Indigenous GLBTQ2 people in the twenty-first century. Contributors: Indira Allegra, Louise Esme Cruz, Paula Gunn

Allen, Qwo-Li Driskill, Laura Furlan, Janice Gould, Carrie House, Daniel Heath Justice, Maurice Kenny, Michael Koby, M. Carmen Lane, Jaynie Lara, Chip Livingston, Luna Maia, Janet McAdams, Deborah Miranda, Daniel David Moses, D. M. O'Brien, Malea Powell, Cheryl Savageau, Kim Shuck, Sarah Tsigeyu Sharp, James Thomas Stevens, Dan Taulapapa McMullin, William Raymond Taylor, Joel Waters, and Craig Womack

Carmen Miranda Paper Dolls in Full Color Tom Tierney, 1982-01-01 Her name was Maria do Carmo Miranda Da Cunha, but to millions around the world she was known as the Brazilian Bombshell ... the very essence of Latin fun, verve and vitality. From her first American film appearance in a Betty Grable musical, Down Argentine Way (20th Century-Fox), 1940, to her final role with Martin and Lewis, Scared Stiff (Paramount), 1953, the irrepressible and irreplaceable Carmen Miranda sang and danced her way across the cinematic screen and into the hearts of an adoring public. Carmen was born in the small northern Portuguese town of Marco de Canavezes in approximately 1909. She was brought to Brazil as a young girl and it was there that she first entered show business. By 1939 she had made some four hundred recordings several Brazilian films, had become a household word throughout South America and a national idol in Brazil when she was discovered for the American stage. Her lively sambas, Carnival marches, unique stage presence, and highly demanding rapid-delivery numbers completely overwhelmed audiences. Hollywood immediately clamored for this four-foot, eight-inch dynamo of talent who wore three-inch platforms on her feet and an orchard on her head. Relive those exciting performances with a full-color Carmen Miranda paper doll figure and thirty-one gorgeous costumes from all fourteen American films, including: Down Argentine Way, 1940 Week-End in Havana, 1941 The Gang's All Here, 1943 Greenwich Village, 1944 Doll Face, 1945/6 Copacabana, 1947 Nancy Goes to Rio, 1948/50 That Night in Rio, 1941 Springtime in the Rockies, 1942 Four Jills in a Jeep, 1943/4 Something for the Boys , 1944/5 If I'm Lucky, 1946 A Date withJudy, 1948 Scared Stiff, 1953For film historians, nostalgia enthusiasts, or for a generation that has yet to discover the sheer joy of Carmen Miranda, noted artist Tom Tierney has accurately captured an extraordinary and unforgettable performer in all her mirthful and exotic splendor.

Neo-Authoritarian Masculinity in Brazilian Crime Film Jeremy Lehnen, 2022-02-08 An incisive analysis of contemporary crime film in Brazil, this book focuses on how movies in this genre represent masculinity and how their messages connect to twenty-first-century sociopolitical issues. Jeremy Lehnen argues that these films promote an agenda in support of the nation's recent swing toward authoritarianism that culminated in the 2018 election of far-right president Jair Bolsonaro. Lehnen examines the integral role of masculinity in several archetypal crime films, most of which foreground urban violence, including Cidade de Deus, Quase Dois Irmãos, Tropa de Elite, O Homem do Ano, and O Doutrinador. Within these films, Lehnen finds representations that criminalize the poor, marginalized male; emasculate the civilian middle-class male intellectual, casting him as unable to respond to crime; and portray state security as the only power able to stem increasing crime rates. Drawing on insights from masculinity studies, Lehnen contends that Brazilian crime films are ideologically charged mediums that assert and normalize the presence of the neo-authoritarian male within society. This book

demonstrates how gendered scripts can become widely accepted by audiences and contribute to very real power structures beyond the sphere of cinema. A volume in the series Reframing Media, Technology, and Culture in Latin/o America, edited by Héctor Fernández L'Hoeste and Juan Carlos Rodríguez Publication of this work made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

American Like Me America Ferrera, 2019-09-03 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From award-winning actress and political activist America Ferrera comes a vibrant and varied collection of first-person accounts from prominent figures about the experience of growing up between cultures. America Ferrera has always felt wholly American, and yet, her identity is inextricably linked to her parents' homeland and Honduran culture. Speaking Spanish at home, having Saturday-morning-salsa-dance-parties in the kitchen, and eating tamales alongside apple pie at Christmas never seemed at odds with her American identity. Still, she yearned to see that identity reflected in the larger American narrative. Now, in American Like Me, America invites thirty-one of her friends, peers, and heroes to share their stories about life between cultures. We know them as actors, comedians, athletes, politicians, artists, and writers. However, they are also immigrants, children or grandchildren of immigrants, indigenous people, or people who otherwise grew up with deep and personal connections to more than one culture. Each of them struggled to establish a sense of self, find belonging, and feel seen. And they call themselves American enthusiastically, reluctantly, or not at all. Ranging from the heartfelt to the hilarious, their stories shine a light on a quintessentially American experience and will appeal to anyone with a complicated relationship to family, culture, and growing up.

<u>I Love My Hair</u> Andrea Pippins,2015-11-10 For fans of Johanna Basford's Secret Garden and Enchanted Forest comes a hip, gorgeous doodle coloring book about all things hair. Unlike other adult coloring books, which depict nature scenes and cityscapes, this title celebrates strong, confident women with a passion for style, design, and fashion. Revel in the mesmerizing patterns and intricate details of Andrea Pippins's delicate pen-and-ink illustrations, ready for you to color, complete, and embellish. Lose yourself in page after page of bold hairstyles and accessories, from rows of braids, to Mohawks, to sweeping updos, to cascades of ribbons and beads. Be transported to another world as you ink in Medusa's slithering coiffure, Cleopatra's elaborate headdress, and Marie Antoinette's towering bouffant. Perfect for experienced color-inners and newcomers alike. Coloring enthusiasts of all ages will love this empowering and stylish book. So go ahead--let your hair down, grab some pens or pencils, and add some color to your life. Pippins's imaginative images will inspire your inner artist and fashionista. --The Huffington Post The girl power stress-reliever we all needed. --Bustle

<u>Beyond Carnival</u> James N. Green,2001-12 For many foreign observers, Brazil still conjures up a collage of exotic images, ranging from the camp antics of Carmen Miranda to the bronzed girl (or boy) from Ipanema moving sensually over the white sands of Rio's beaches. Among these tropical fantasies is that of the uninhibited and licentious Brazilian homosexual, who expresses uncontrolled sexuality during wild Carnival festivities and is welcomed by a society that accepts fluid sexual identity. However, in Beyond Carnival, the first sweeping cultural history of

male homosexuality in Brazil, James Green shatters these exotic myths and replaces them with a complex picture of the social obstacles that confront Brazilian homosexuals. Ranging from the late nineteenth century to the rise of a politicized gay and lesbian rights movement in the 1970s, Green's study focuses on male homosexual subcultures in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. He uncovers the stories of men coping with arrests and street violence, dealing with family restrictions, and resisting both a hostile medical profession and moralizing influences of the Church. Green also describes how these men have created vibrant subcultures with alternative support networks for maintaining romantic and sexual relationships and for surviving in an intolerant social environment. He then goes on to trace how urban parks, plazas, cinemas, and beaches are appropriated for same-sex erotic encounters, bringing us into the world of street cruising, male hustlers, and cross-dressing prostitutes. Through his creative use of police and medical records, newspapers, literature, newsletters, and extensive interviews, Green has woven a fascinating history, the first of its kind for Latin America, that will set the standard for future works. Green brushes aside outworn cultural assumptions about Brazil's queer life to display its full glory, as well as the troubles which homophobia has sent its way. . . . This latest gem in Chicago's 'World of Desire' series offers a shimmering view of queer Brazilian life throughout the 20th century.—Kirkus Reviews Winner of the 2000 Lambda Literary Awards' Emerging Scholar Award of the Monette/Horwitz Trust Winner of the 1999 Hubert Herring Award, Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Psychological Sojourn through Carmen Miranda.jpg

In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of instant transmission, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal artistry usually disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of sound and distractions. However, nestled within the musical pages of **Carmen Miranda.jpg**, a captivating function of literary beauty that pulses with organic feelings, lies an remarkable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus courses visitors on a mental odyssey, delicately revealing the latent potential and profound impact stuck within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central subjects, dissect their fascinating publishing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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