

Francois Truffaut The Complete Films

Closely Watched Trains Go Marilyn Fabe.2014-10-14 Through detailed examinations of passages from classic films, Marilyn Fabe supplies the analytic tools and background in film history and theory to enable us to see more in every film we watch--Page [4] of cover.

French Cinema Rémi Fournier Lanzoni.2015-10-22 To a large extent, the story of French filmmaking is the story of moviemaking. From the earliest flickering images of the late nineteenth century through the silent era, Surrealist influences, the Nazi Occupation, the glories of the New Wave, the rebirth of the industry in the 1990s with the exception culturelle, and the present, Rémi Lanzoni examines a considerable number of the world's most beloved films. Building upon his 2004 best-selling edition, the second edition of French Cinema maintains the chronological analysis, factual reliability, ease of use, and accessible prose, while at once concentrating more on the current generation of female directors, mainstream productions such as *The Artist* and *The Intouchables*, and the emergence of minority filmmakers (Beur cinema).

François Truffaut Annette Insdorf.1989 Follows the development of Truffaut's film career, looks at his portrayal of women and children, and discusses the idea of personal cinema with which he is identified

Small Change Francois Truffaut.2000-05 (Applause Books). *Small Change*, shot in the French Provinces, is a story about children. Truffaut has captured the essence of each age group the verbally precocious three-year-old who pushes the family cat out the window only to follow it nine stories to the ground, the teenage

boy yet to experience his first kiss, but hopelessly infatuated with his best friend's mother, the uncooperative eight-year-old daughter of the local policeman who, when left alone as punishment, uses her father's bullhorn to complain to the neighbors she is starving, the brothers who, having insufficient pocket money to buy a stolen compass, cut a younger classmate's hair and borrow his barber money. *Small Change* contains precise and moving descriptions of the various stages of a secure childhood, of the fun and freedom one experiences as a child, but throughout the film, Truffaut makes a stunning comparison with another child who lives in the same town, who attends the same school. He compares the life of Julian, who is hated and abused by his mother, whose mere existence is despised because he is a child. In *Small Change*, Truffaut makes an eloquent and traumatic appeal for the rights of children.

Shoot the Piano Player François Truffaut.1993 Screenplay of 1960 French film with analysis. The film shocked and delighted critics and audiences with its sudden shifts of tone and mood, its willful play with genre stereotypes, and its hilarious in-jokes. Along with Godard's *Breathless*, the two films heralded the arrival of the so-called New Wave of low-budget, shooting location and cinema as the personal statement of an author. Truffaut was one of the directors who paved the way for a postmodern aesthetic.

François Truffaut Robert Ingram.2004

La Nuit Américaine (Day for Night) Roger Crittenden.2019-07-25 This intimate book draws extensively on research in the archives of Francois Truffaut's company, Les Films du Carrosse, and on interviews with many of *La Nuit américaine* cast and crew. They bear witness to Truffaut's passion for film. *La Nuit américaine (Day for Night)* is Truffaut's hymn of joy to the cinema, which charts the pleasures and pains enjoyed or endured by the cast and crew of a film as it is being shot in the Victorine Studios in Nice. It won the Oscar for Best Foreign Film in 1973.

WKW: The Cinema of Wong Kar Wai Wong Kar Wai, John Powers. 2016-04-19 The long-awaited retrospective from the internationally renowned film director celebrated for his visually lush and atmospheric films. Wong Kar Wai is known for his romantic and stylish films that explore—in saturated, cinematic scenes—themes of love, longing, and the burden of memory. His style reveals a fascination with mood and texture, and a sense of place figures prominently. In this volume, the first on his entire body of work, Wong Kar Wai and writer John Powers explore Wong's complete oeuvre in the locations of some of his most famous scenes. The book is structured as six conversations between Powers and Wong (each in a different locale), including the restaurant where he shot *In the Mood for Love* and the snack bar where he shot *Chungking Express*. Discussing each of Wong's eleven films, the conversations also explore Wong's trademark themes of time, nostalgia, and beauty, and their roots in his personal life. This first book by Wong Kar Wai, lavishly illustrated with more than 250 photographs and film stills and featuring an opening critical essay by Powers, *WKW: The Cinema of Wong Kar Wai* is as evocative as walking into one of Wong's lush films.

Early Film Criticism of Francois Truffaut Wheeler Winston Dixon. 1993-02-22 Before turning to filmmaking, Francois Truffaut was a film critic writing for *Cahiers du Cinema* during the 1950s. The *Early film Criticism of Francois Truffaut* makes available, for the first time in English, articles that originally appeared in French journals such as *Cahiers du Cinema* and *Arts*. Truffaut discusses films by such acknowledged masters as Hitchcock, Huston, Dymtryk, and Lang, but also examines the work of such lesser-known directors as Robert Wise, Don Weis, and Roger Vadim.

A Companion to François Truffaut Dudley Andrew, Anne Gillain. 2013-02-11 The 34 essays of this collection by leading international scholars reassess Truffaut's impact on cinema as they locate the unique quality of his thematic obsessions and his

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remarkable narrative techniques. Almost 30 years after his death, we are presented with strikingly original perspectives on his background, influences, and importance. Bridges a gap in film scholarship with a series of 34 original essays by leading film scholars that assess the lasting impact of Truffaut's work. Provides striking new readings of individual films, and new perspectives on Truffaut's background, influences, and importance. Offers a wide choice of critical perspectives ranging from current reflections in film theories to articles applying methodologies that have recently been neglected or considered controversial. Includes international viewpoints from a range of European countries, and from Japan, New Zealand, and Brazil. Draws on Truffaut's archives at the BiFi (Bibliothèque du film) in Paris. Includes an extended interview with French filmmaker Arnaud Desplechin concerning Truffaut's shifting stature in French film culture and his manner of thought and work as a director.

A Truffaut Notebook Sam Solecki. 2015-11-01 François Truffaut (1932-1984) ranks among the greatest film directors and has had a worldwide impact on filmmaking as a screenwriter, producer, film critic, and founding member of the French New Wave. His most celebrated films include *The 400 Blows*, *Shoot the Piano Player*, *Jules and Jim*, *Day for Night*, and *The Last Metro*. *A Truffaut Notebook* is a lively and eclectic introduction to the life and work of this major cinematic figure. In entries as brief as a page, as well as in full-length essays, it examines topics such as Truffaut's mentors, the autobiographical nature of his films, his place in the film tradition, his film criticism, his reputation, his relationships with other directors, and the formal and thematic coherence of his body of work. Sam Solecki also argues for Truffaut's continuing appeal and relevance by examining his influence on filmmakers like Woody Allen, Noah Baumbach, Alexander Payne, Patrice Leconte, and Jean-Pierre Jeunet, and on writers such as Julian Barnes, Ann Beattie, and Salman Rushdie.

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Because the book returns regularly to the author's shifting responses to Truffaut's work over the last fifty years, it also offers an autobiographical meditation on his own lifelong fascination with film. Consisting of over eighty short entries and essays, as well as provocative lists, dreams, and quizzes, A Truffaut Notebook is an original and exciting text and a model of passionate engagement with cinema.

Making a Film Federico Fellini. 2015-03-09 Italian filmmaker Federico Fellini (1920-1993) is one of the most renowned figures in world cinema. Director of a long list of critically acclaimed motion pictures, including *La strada*, *La dolce vita*, *8 1/2*, and *Amarcord*, Fellini's success helped strengthen the international prestige of Italian cinema from the 1950s onward. Often remembered as an eccentric auteur with a vivid imagination and a penchant for quasi-autobiographical works, the carnivalesque, and Rubenesque women, Fellini's inimitable films celebrate the creative potential of cinema as a medium and also provide thought-provoking evocations of various periods in Italian history, from the years of fascism to the age of Silvio Berlusconi's media empire. In *Making a Film* Fellini discusses his childhood and adolescence in the coastal town of Rimini, the time he spent as a cartoonist, journalist, and screenwriter in Rome, his decisive encounter with Roberto Rossellini, and his own movies, from *Variety Lights* to *Casanova*. The director explains the importance of drawing to his creative process, the mysterious ways in which ideas for films arise, his collaborations with his wife, Giulietta Masina, his thoughts on fascism, Jung, and the relationship between cinema and television. Often comic, sometimes tragic, and rife with insightful comments on his craft, *Making a Film* sheds light on Fellini's life and reveals the motivations behind many of his most fascinating movies. Available for the first time in its entirety in English, this volume contains the complete translation of *Fare un film*, the authoritative collection of writings edited and reworked by Fellini and initially published by Giulio

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Einaudi in 1980. The text includes a new translation of the Italo Calvino essay *A Spectator's Autobiography*, an introduction by Italian film scholar Christopher B. White, and an afterward by Fellini's longtime friend and collaborator Liana Betti.

Wild Child Francois Truffaut.2014-09-27 With over 80 photos included, this screenplay of the 1970 film tells the true story of the 1798 capturing of a wild child in a French forest and the efforts of a dedicated young doctor to civilize and educate him. Found by huntsmen in a southern French forest in 1798, the Wild Child cannot walk, speak, read, or write. Thrown into jail and assumed to fail at becoming civilized, no one has any hope for the child's recovery. But when a kind doctor develops interest in the child, he begins to educate him and try to restore his development so the child may live a sort of normal life. After countless hours of love and patience, Doctor Itard is able to obtain results and help the child begin to develop normally. From the film based on the technical report and medical notes of the real discovery of the Wild Child, this screenplay gives readers a look at the genius behind the French screenwriter who developed the film of *Fahrenheit 451* and *The 400 Blows*.

Four by Truffaut Francois Truffaut.2014-10-04 From the film director behind his creation, *Four* gives readers an exclusive look at the adventures of Antoine Doinel through the screenplays and stills of the four films he appears in. Thought by many to be the fictional alter ego of Francois Truffaut, Antoine Doinel, played in all movies by Jean-Pierre Leaud, was a fictional character created by Truffaut that depicted many of his own memories ranging from childhood through divorce. *Four* is an enchanting look at the character of Antoine through screenplays and stills from four of Truffaut's most well-known films: *The 400 Blows*, *Love at Twenty*, *Stolen Kisses*, and *Bed and Board*.

François Truffaut François Truffaut.2008 Interviews with the film critic and director who was a key figure in the French New Wave

Correspondence, 1945-1984 François Truffaut.2000 This collection of letters written between the influential director and his esteemed colleagues, like Alfred Hitchcock, Louis Malle, and Jean-Luc Godard, emerges as an insightful account of both the film industry and one of its most influential, articulate directors. 81 illustrations.

Contemporary US Cinema Michael Allen.2014-09-25

Contemporary U.S. Cinema is a forceful exploration of the tumultuous changes that have dominated the shifting landscape of American film-making over the past three decades. From the explosive release of *Easy Rider* to the excesses of *Heaven's Gate* and the comic book figures of *Spider-Man*, its aim is to examine the economic, social and cultural contexts of mainstream and independent American films. The book divides into nine provocative chapters with material on: the most significant individual film-makers, such as Scorsese, Coppola and Lucas, as well as independent film-makers like Jarmusch and Anders the careers of leading actors of the last thirty years, such as Jack Nicholson, Robert Redford and Julia Roberts, whilst exploring the powerful position of the film star in the modern American film-making process the economics of Contemporary U.S. Cinema with particular reference to the tortuous journey from production, distribution and exhibition of *Waterworld* and *Titanic* the artistic influence of foreign film-makers, such as François Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard, and explores Hollywood's increasing dominance and reliance on the global market genres, sequels and the recent developments in computer-based technologies, using examples from *The Godfather I - III*, *The Matrix*, the *Star Wars* saga and remakes from *Shaft* to *Ocean's Eleven* The book is illustrated with stills throughout and includes a bibliography and annotated further reading list.

François Truffaut Anne Gillain.2013-06-07 "Truffaut fans will love this English translation of Gillain's work drawing on the psychology and cinematography of the acclaimed filmmaker."

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—Booklist For François Truffaut, the lost secret of cinematic art is in the ability to generate emotion and reveal repressed fantasies through cinematic representation. Available in English for the first time, Anne Gillain's *François Truffaut: The Lost Secret* is considered by many to be the best book on the interpretation of Truffaut's films. Taking a psycho-biographical approach, Gillain shows how Truffaut's creative impulse was anchored in his personal experience of a traumatic childhood that left him lonely and emotionally deprived. In a series of brilliant, nuanced readings of each of his films, she demonstrates how involuntary memories arising from Truffaut's childhood not only furnish a succession of motifs that are repeated from film to film, but also govern every aspect of his *mise en scène* and cinematic technique. "Brilliant . . . A delicious reexamination . . . that will make us want to sit down and take in all of Truffaut's wonderful filmography at once." —PopMatters

A Passion for Films Richard Roud. 1999 Richard Roud has brought to life a man as picturesque and as contradictory as a Dickens character... Thanks to Roud... a thick and well-kept-up curtain of mystery rises to reveal to us the founder of the Cinematheque Francaise, a man who was both unassuming and extravagant, a fabulous man, an obsessed man, and man animated by an *idée fixe*, a haunted man. -- Francois Truffaut, from the Foreword When Henri Langlois began collecting prints of films in the 1920s, most people -- even many in the film industry -- thought of movies as a cheap and disposable form of entertainment. Langlois recognized them as a priceless form of art and worthy of preservation. In 1935, he founded the Cinematheque Francaise, the legendary film library and screening room in Paris which Jean Renoir described as the church for movies and Bernardo Bertolucci called the best school of cinema in the world. Indeed, some of the world's most influential filmmakers -- including Godard, Resnais, Truffaut, Rivette, and Wenders -- learned their craft by watching the classic

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films Langlois devoted his life to saving from destruction and obscurity. As Richard Roud reveals in this affectionate, intriguing biography (Times Literary Supplement), Langlois was a brilliant and temperamental man who could be, by turns, charming and maddening. Marvelously creative, Langlois was also so incredibly disorganized that, once the Cinematheque became a government institution, he was dismissed as its director in 1968 by then Minister of Culture Andre Malraux, an action which caused Europe's eminent film personalities to protest in the street of Paris until he was reinstated. By the time of his death in 1977, Langlois's genius for rediscovering the cinema of the past (he championed the works of Abel Gance, Carl Dreyer, and Louis Feuillade when they were considered passe by his contemporaries and defended Howard Hawks against the disdain of American intellectuals) and his desire to share his discoveries with the world (at a time when other film archives refused to screen any of the films in their collection) had inspired a great and abiding love of cinema in a generation of filmgoers, leaving behind a legacy director Nicholas Ray considered perhaps the most important individual effort ever accomplished in the history of the cinema.

Francois Truffaut .1977 Francois Truffaut in conversation in 1977 with Richard Roud, then Director of the New York Film Festival.

Truffaut, leading spokesman for the new French cinema, and director of Jules and Jim, The Four Hundred Blows, Bed and Board, The Story of Adele H., etc. was in America for the premier of The Man Who Loved Women at the 15th New York Film Festival. It was Truffaut's first US television appearance. The conversation is in French, with voice-over translations.

Four by Truffaut Francois Truffaut.1973-10-15

Breathless Jean-Luc Godard.1987 On Jean-Luc Godard's film breathless

Francois Truffaut Diana Holmes,Robert Ingram.2019-01-18 First in a series designed to situate and explain the films of French directors. A concise, accessible and original reading of Truffaut's

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films. A timely evaluation of the films of a popular director whose work features on most A-level French syllabuses and on the majority of University French Studies programmes both in the UK and the USA .

Hitchcock Francois Truffaut.2015-12-04 Iconic, groundbreaking interviews of Alfred Hitchcock by film critic François Truffaut—providing insight into the cinematic method, the history of film, and one of the greatest directors of all time. In Hitchcock, film critic François Truffaut presents fifty hours of interviews with Alfred Hitchcock about the whole of his vast directorial career, from his silent movies in Great Britain to his color films in Hollywood. The result is a portrait of one of the greatest directors the world has ever known, an all-round specialist who masterminded everything, from the screenplay and the photography to the editing and the soundtrack. Hitchcock discusses the inspiration behind his films and the art of creating fear and suspense, as well as giving strikingly honest assessments of his achievements and failures, his doubts and hopes. This peek into the brain of one of cinema’s greats is a must-read for all film aficionados.

Alfred Hitchcock Paul Duncan.2019 Meet the inventor of modern horror. This complete guide to the Hitchcock canon is a movie buff's dream: from his 1925 debut *The Pleasure Garden* to 1976's swan song *Family Plot*, we trace the filmmaker's entire life and career. With a detailed entry for each of Hitchcock's 53 movies, this clothbound book combines insightful texts, photography, ...

François Truffaut at Work Carole Le Berre.2005

Truffaut by Truffaut François Truffaut.1987 A collection of autobiographical writings by French filmmaker François Truffaut.

The Films in My Life François Truffaut.1978 François Truffaut (1932-1984), perhaps the most respected member of the New Wave group of French moviemakers, left a legacy of beloved and influential films that include *The 400 Blows*, *Jules and Jim*, *Stolen Kisses*, *Day for Night*, and *The Story of Adele H*. Equally

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fascinating is the very large body of film criticism Truffaut wrote over many years for Cahiers du Cinema and other leading film journals. Wonderfully varied, personal, and informal, these reviews all communicate unabashed love for and an enormous excitement about the movies. The Films in My Life is Truffaut's own selection of more than one hundred essays that range widely over the history of film and pay tribute to Truffaut's particular heroes, among them Hitchcock, Welles, Chaplin, Renoir, Cocteau, Bergman, and Buñuel.

François Truffaut and Friends Robert Stam.2006 Drawing on Jules and Jim and other films by Francois Truffaut, the author provides an in-depth examination of the multifaceted relationship between Truffaut and Henri-Pierre Roche, the French writer and art collector. The book also moves beyond Truffaut's films to explore the intertwined lives and works of other famous artists and intellectuals.

The Cinema of François Truffaut Graham Petrie.1970

The Art of Alfred Hitchcock Donald Spoto.1991-12-01 This definitive illustrated survey of all of Alfred Hitchcock's films is a book no movie buff or Hitchcock fan can afford to be without. The monumental scope of Alfred Hitchcock's work remains unsurpassed by any other movie director, past or present. So many of his movies have achieved classic status that even a partial list—Psycho, The Birds, Rear Window, Vertigo, Spellbound—brings a flood of memories. In this essential text, reissued on the occasion of Hitchcock's centennial, internationally renowned Hitchcock authority Donald Spoto describes and analyzes every movie made by this master filmmaker. Illustrated throughout with shots from each film, The Art of Alfred Hitchcock also includes a storyboard section, a complete filmography, and “A Hitchcock Album” (sixteen pages of photos) as an added celebration of his life.

François Truffaut Robert Ingram,Paul Duncan.2013 Let's celebrate the father of the French New Wave, François Truffaut.

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This great cinematic volume provides a chronological journey through Truffaut's entire oeuvre, revealing the fascinating stories and cinematic concepts behind some of the best-loved French films of the mid-20th century.

Film Noir Paul Duncan, Jürgen Müller. 2014 TASCHEN's 100 all-time favorite film noirs and neo-noirs: from *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* to *Drive*. With an introduction by film director and Taxi Driver screenwriter Paul Schrader, this encyclopedia of private eyes, gangsters, psychopaths and femmes fatales includes original poster reproductions, film analyses, and rare stills galore.

Truffaut on Cinema .2017-03-06 “The writings reveal a Truffaut who was as incisive and direct in assessing his own work as he was in assessing the work of other directors.” —Choice Between 1959 and 1984, French film director François Truffaut was interviewed over three hundred times. Each interview offers critical insight into the genesis of Truffaut’s films as he shares the sources of his inspiration, the choice of his themes, and the development of his screenplays. In addition, Truffaut discusses his relationships with collaborators, actors, and the circumstances surrounding the shooting of each film. These texts, originally assembled by Anne Gillain and published in French in 1988, are presented here in a montage arranged chronologically by film. This compilation includes an impressive array of reflections on cinema as an art form. Truffaut defines the aims and practices of the French New Wave, comparing their efforts to the films made by their predecessors and including comments that encompass the entire history of cinema. *Truffaut on Cinema* provides commentary on contemporary events, a wealth of biographical information, and Truffaut’s own artistic itinerary.

Truffaut Antoine De Baecque, Serge Toubiana. 2022-02-23 One of the most celebrated filmmakers of all time, François Truffaut was an intensely private individual who cultivated the public image of a man completely consumed by his craft. But his personal story—from which he drew extensively to create the characters

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and plots of his films—is itself an extraordinary human drama. Now, with captivating immediacy, Antoine de Baecque and Serge Toubiana give us the definitive story of this beloved artist. They begin with the unwanted, mischievous child who learned to love movies and books as an escape from sadness and confusion: as a boy, Francois came to identify with screen characters and to worship actresses. Following his early adult years as a journalist, during which he gained fame as France's most iconoclastic film critic, the obsessive prodigy began to make films of his own, and before he was thirty, notched the two masterpieces *The 400 Blows* and *Jules and Jim*. As Truffaut's dazzling body of work evolves, in the shadow of the politics of his day, including the student uprisings of 1968, we watch him learning the lessons of his masters Fellini and Hitchcock. And we witness the progress of his often tempestuous personal relationships, including his violent falling-out with Jean-Luc Godard (who owed Truffaut the idea for *Breathless*) and his rapturous love affairs with the many glamorous actresses he directed, among them Jacqueline Bisset and Jeanne Moreau. With Fanny Ardant, Truffaut had a child only thirteen months before dying of a brain tumor at the age of fifty-two. Here is a life of astonishing emotional range, from the anguish of severe depression to the exaltation of Oscar victory. Based on unprecedented access to Truffaut's papers, including notes toward an unwritten autobiography, de Baecque and Toubiana's richly detailed work is an incomparably authoritative revelation of a singular genius.

The Charlie Chaplin Archives Paul Duncan. 2015 This book is a visual and oral history, telling the story of Chaplin's pursuit of beauty, and how he captured it on film. Compiled primarily from documents in the Charlie Chaplin archives, as well as other archives around the world, this book shows how Chaplin's work was not only inspired by his early poverty-stricken life in London, but also by his working life in the music halls of Britain and on the vaudeville stages of America.--Introduction, page 9.

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François Truffaut Annette Insdorf.2020-08-31 Truffaut's films beautifully demonstrate the idea that a film can express its director as personally as a novel can reveal its author. Moreover, his development of a gently self-conscious visual style made him more than the entertainer he believed he was: there is genuine artistry in his motion pictures. He affected the course of French cinema — indeed world cinema — by blending auteurist art with accessible cinematic storytelling. Unlike other New Wave directors such as Jean-Luc Godard, Truffaut preferred idiosyncratic characters (like the semi-autobiographical Antoine Doinel) and universal emotions (especially desire and fear) to political tracts or didactic essays. Instead of the elitism or self-indulgence that characterize much of European cinema, Truffaut's movies were meant to touch people from different countries, times, and classes. And they keep succeeding in this aim. Truffaut's cinema remains a model of intimate, reasonably budgeted, sophisticated filmmaking that can still speak delightfully and profoundly to an international audience. Long considered the definitive study of Truffaut's genius, this revised and updated edition of *François Truffaut* includes fresh insights and an extensive section on the director's last five films — *Love on the Run*, *The Green Room*, *The Last Metro*, *The Woman Next Door*, and *Confidentially Yours*. While not a biography of the director, Insdorf captures in this study the essence and totality of Truffaut's work. She discusses his contributions to the French New Wave, his relations with his mentors Hitchcock and Renoir, and the dominant themes of his cinema — women, love, children, language. She explores his life in relation to his films, from *The 400 Blows* to *The Man Who Loved Women*. "The most sensitive and intelligent book in the English language about my work." — François Truffaut "Everyone who loves Truffaut will be delighted to welcome this book to their library." — Miloš Forman, director of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Amadeus* "Annette Insdorf's book on Truffaut is the best I know." — Charles

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Champlin, *The Los Angeles Times* “Relevant, illuminating, clever, moving, sane... intelligible.” — Roger Greenspun, film critic “[A]n astute and insightful examination of the director’s work along thematic and psychological lines... Insdorf carefully weaves a complex matrix of loose chords, individual motifs, and personal obsessions that amount to a strikingly coherent vision... Insdorf’s analysis provides the reader with the best examination yet of Truffaut’s work.” — Dan Yakir, *Film Comment* “Insdorf... succeeds masterfully in fulfilling the purpose of her study of François Truffaut... [an] engaging and sympathetic study.” — Richard Williamson, *The French Review* “Francois Truffaut has been blessed with intelligent and perceptive critics throughout his career... Annette Insdorf’s new book fits snugly into this tradition of excellence, and even goes the earlier studies one better by treating the films with the comprehensiveness they deserve... The most striking feature of Insdorf’s study is the intense concentration she brings to her discussion of each film. Her insights come thick and fast, in the best New Critical fashion... This is an especially insightful, highly intelligent study.” — Peter Brunette, *Film Quarterly* “Each chapter in this well-researched and informative book contains extended comparisons of Truffaut’s films. Each aims at specifying the thematic and stylistic continuities that define Truffaut as an auteur... Insdorf’s mastery of the auteurist approach produces a remarkable synthesis of thematic and stylistic continuities.” — Paul Sandro, *The French Review* “Insdorf’s forte is comparative exposition and synthetic vision. Her early chapters on Truffaut’s sources, Hitchcock and Renoir, and the latter ones on women, children and Truffaut autobiographical films are replete with gems of comparative analysis, e.g. her instructive comparison of *Rules of the Game* and *Day For Night*, and the insightful relating of jazz with Truffaut’s own improvisation in early films.” — Francis I. Kane, *Literature/Film Quarterly* “Insdorf’s insights regarding the famous films are on the mark, and she makes an eloquent case for

those not so well thought of.” — Variety

The Adventures of Antoine Doinel François Truffaut.1971

The Films in My Life François Truffaut.2014-08-24 From a cinematic grand master, “one of the most readable books of movie criticism, and one of the most instructive” (American Film Institute). An icon. A rebel. A legend. The films of François Truffaut defined an exhilarating new form of cinema for moviegoers the world over. But before Truffaut became a great director, he was a critic who stood at the vanguard, pioneering an innovative way to view movies and to write about the cinematic arts. Now, for the first time in eBook, the legendary director shares his own words, as one of the most influential filmmakers of all time examines the art of movie-making through engaging and deeply personal reviews about the movies he loves. Truffaut writes extensively about his heroes, from Hitchcock to Welles, Chaplin to Renoir, Buñuel to Bergman, Clouzot to Cocteau, Capra to Hawks, Guitry to Fellini, sharing analysis and insight as to what made them film legends, and how their work led Truffaut and his fellow directors into classics like *The 400 Blows*, *Jules and Jim*, and the French New Wave movement. Articulate and candid, *The Films in My Life* is for everyone who has sat in a dark movie theater and dreamed. “Truffaut brings the same intelligence and grace to the printed page that he projects onto the screen. *The Films in My Life* provides a rare knowledgeable look at movies and moviemaking.” —Newsday

Jules e Jim François Truffaut.2014-10-16 Um livro, um filme, duas obras-primas. Se François Truffaut não houvesse encontrado por acaso, num sebo de Paris, o genial romance de Henri-Pierre Roché, não teria feito *Jules e Jim*, filme que sintetiza magistralmente todos os postulados da Nouvelle Vague. Nessa obra, que reúne o romance e o roteiro decupado e ilustrado do filme, o leitor brasileiro irá desfrutar da leitura de uma narrativa em estilo moderno, incisivo e delicado. Além de descobrir o universo original da história, e ter o privilégio de recompor os

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meandros dessa feliz adaptação e perceber por que Truffaut sentiu-se obrigado a manter diversos trechos intactos do romance em sua obra. Jules e Jim: o roteiro, o romance inclui ainda: Decupagem completa do filme, ilustrada com fotogramas selecionados pelo próprio Truffaut; Opiniões da crítica francesa especializada da época; Filmografia do cineasta; Miniglossário. Desde as primeiras linhas, fiquei apaixonado pela prosa de Henri-Pierre Roché. ... Jules e Jim é um romance de amor e estilo telegráfico, escrito por um poeta que busca esquecer sua cultura e que alinha as palavras e os pensamentos como o faria um camponês lacônico e correto. François Truffaut

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