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### **Leonard Maltin's 2009 Movie Guide**

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Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

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### **Consuming the Past**

The New Press

A deadly game. A secret society. A detective clinging to her badge. For the past month, Darby Shaw, detective for the Kansas City Bendex Police Department, has been working with whoever in her department needs her while her partner has been on medical leave. Hours before he's to return and her life—hopefully—will return to some semblance of normal, she gets called in on a possible homicide. The

victim is frozen stiff, but it hasn't yet been cold enough in early November for that to happen. Even more mystifying: the fingerprints of the young man have been removed, making identifying him nearly impossible. Darby's partner, Mark Herman, has more on his plate than just the victim of the case he walks into coming off of medical leave. The fact that Darby not only revived him from death just a few short weeks ago, and that their relationship has become deeper than simply partners and friends weighs heavily on not just him, but the department shrink. Initially, he thinks working with his girlfriend, whom he also has a mental communication link to,

will be good. But as the days move on, he realizes how much of a distraction it is to be working side by side with the woman he loves. Is it really for the best that they continue working together? As they try to balance work, love, and their unusual superhuman psychic connection, Darby and Mark peel back the layers of a case that only leaves them with more questions as they dig through the dark underbelly of Kansas City and a secretive superhuman group. And if they're not careful, one or both of them may lose their careers over it. Escalation is the fifth book in the Darby Shaw Chronicles. If you love female detectives, mystery mixed with fantastical characters,

and an urban fantasy feel, buy Escalation now!

**TV Guide** Oxford University Press  
In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

The Movie Mom's Guide to Family Movies

iUniverse  
SHAW 21 offers readers an eclectic perspective on Shaw, his works, and his contemporaries. Basil Langton, actor and director, reminisces

about his early development as an actor, his meeting with Shaw, and his career as director of many of Shaw's plays. He focuses upon Shaw's stagecraft, augmenting his views with those of Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson, whom he interviewed in 1960.  
Galen Goodwin Longstreth analyzes the correspondence between Shaw and Ellen Terry and argues that the exchange is itself a literary genre, a dramatic performance that reveals their personal identities. The next two contributors, Stanley Weintraub and Andrea Adolph, examine the Shaw/Virginia Woolf relationship. Weintraub focuses on those occasions when their respective lives touched each other,

what their feelings for each other were, and how those occasions were obliquely woven into Shaw's plays, most notably Heartbreak House. Professor Adoph argues that in Woolf's only dramatic text, *Freshwater: A Comedy*, she was conforming to the traditional theatrical mode of the day, dominated, of course, by Shaw, but that she subverted his traditional literary depiction of paternity as, for example, the paternity dramatized in *Major Barbara*. Sidney Albert and Bernard Dukore provide unique perspectives on reading *Major Barbara*. Albert shows how John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* serves as Shaw's source for *Barbara's* progress toward enlightened

understanding. Dukore, focusing on the perspective of the familial relationship within the play, concludes that Shaw's dialectic gives the kids the future and not the dad. It will be the next generation, not Father Undershaft, who will determine where society will go next. Julie Sparks and Martin Bucco approach Shaw from a comparative basis, juxtaposing him with two American writers, contemporaries of Shaw, Mark Twain and Sinclair Lewis, respectively. Sparks explores the commonality that exists in Shaw's and Twain's thinking about evolution, namely, their heretical visions of a post-Darwinian Eden. Both viewed conventional

Christianity iconoclastically, but both arrived at different conclusions about human origin and destiny, a view Sparks describes as emanating from the deist-pessimist-evolutionary-determinist perspective versus the mystic-optimistic-creative-evolutionist perspective, or the Personal Godhead versus the Impersonal Force. Professor Bucco enumerates the many references Sinclair Lewis makes to Bernard Shaw throughout his writings, both prose and fiction, to underscore the American novelist's admiration for the Irish playwright, both recipients of the Nobel Prize for Literature. The final two contributors

to SHAW 21, Rodelle Weintraub and William Doan, provide the readers with distinctive perspectives on John Bull's Other Island and The Doctor's Dilemma, respectively.

Weintraub recasts the play into a dream sequence whereby Doyle's dream becomes an artifice for problem solving. Implied within Father Keegan's lines in the play, "Every dream is a prophecy: every jest is an earnest in the womb of Time," is the resolution of Doyle's problem with Nora, the girl he had left behind, and of the dream of modernizing Roscullen. Doan suggests that in The Doctor's Dilemma Shaw uses the idea of unconsummated adultery to argue for the efficacy of art over science. In the conflict



between the artist and the scientist, the latter plans to have the artist's muse. In the end, not only is he deprived of the wife but also of the works of art themselves and the spirit that animates them. SHAW 21 also includes three reviews of recent additions to Shavian scholarship as well as John R. Pfeiffer's "Continuing Checklist of Shaviana."

**Wage Theft in America** Liberty Speidel

"Loads of listings, indexes and categories for cross-referencing, and a very useful distributor guide". -- Virginian Pilot Parent's Magazine contributing editor and family entertainment reviewer Martin Kohn makes it fun and easy to select videos the whole family can enjoy, from

The Hunchback of Notre Dame to The Phantom. This fully updated and enhanced new edition presents 1,000 new reviews, including 500 new kidvids, plus warnings about drugs, violence and sexual content. With a total of more than 4,000 films for children or the whole family, this is by far the biggest and most comprehensive family guide on the market. *Play the Way You Feel* McFarland

Fixing up homes can be tricky. Finding true love can be even trickier. But finding a killer can be plain old deadly . . . Twin sister divorcees Sunny Taylor and Eve Vaughn have had their fill of both heartaches and headaches. So when they settle down in the small Louisiana town of

Sugar Ledge and open a remodeling and repair company, they think they've finally found some peace—even though Eve is still open for romance while Sunny considers her own heart out-of-business. Then their newest customer ends up face-down in a pond, and his widow is found dead soon after. Unfortunately, Sunny was witnessed having an unpleasant moment with the distraught woman, and suspicion falls on the twins. And when an attempt is made on Eve's life, they find themselves pulled into a murder mystery neither knows how to navigate. With a town of prying eyes on them, and an unknown culprit out to stop them, Sunny and Eve will have to

depend on each other like never before if they're going to clip a killer in the bud.  
*Nation's Business* Penn State Press  
 A parent's guide to movies on video appropriate for children aged two to eighteen reviews more than five hundred movies for families, including plot descriptions and the issues they explore.  
*Escalation* McFarland  
 The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news.  
Jet University of Michigan Press  
 As an adult, Stan Laurel (1890–1965) lived in the United States. As a boy, he lived in north-east England, the son of a prominent local theatrical figure. This ground-breaking

biography examines Laurel's family background, his formative years and his struggle to establish a show business career. Stan retained the emotional bonds forged in his youth throughout his life and visited his boyhood homes during his UK tours with Oliver Hardy. Describing Stan Laurel's key roles in making his films with his partner Oliver Hardy so successful internationally, the book analyzes how Stan's boyhood experiences are often echoed in those films. It also notes his influence on successive generations of comic actors who, to this day, still pay fulsome tribute to him. Included is a selection of photographs relevant to Laurel's boyhood,

some related to themes in the Laurel and Hardy comedies. **Cue** Simon and Schuster The field of business ethics continues to expand intellectually and geographically. During the past five decades, scholars have developed and deepened their inquiries into the ethics of commercial and corporate conduct. This Companion provides a novel overview of the discipline of business ethics, covering the major areas of the field as well as new and emerging topics. The eight thematic units range over an extraordinary set of subjects and include chapters on the history and pedagogy of business ethics, moral philosophy, the nature of business,

responsibilities within the firm, economic institutions, the 2008 financial crisis, globalization, and business ethics in different regions of the world. Led by a well-respected editorial team, this unique volume gathers an international array of experts whose various critical approaches yield insights from areas such as public policy, economics, law, and history, in addition to business and philosophy. With its fresh analyses, wide scope, and clarity of approach, this volume will be an essential addition to library collections in business, management, and applied ethics.

**Billboard** Routledge  
On November 27, 1937, NBC presented TV's first pilot film,

Sherlock Holmes (then called an "experiment"). Thousands of pilot films (both unaired and televised) have been produced since. This updated and restyled book contains 2,470 alphabetically arranged pilot films broadcast from 1937 to 2019. Entries contain the concept, cast and character information, credits (producer, writer, director), dates, genre and network or cable affiliation. In addition to a complete performer's index, two appendices have been included: one detailing the pilot films that led to a series and a second that lists the programs that were spun off from one series into another. Never telecast pilot films can be found in the companion volume,

The Encyclopedia of Unaired Television Pilots, 1945-2018. Both volumes are the most complete and detailed sources for such information, a great deal of which is based on viewing the actual programs.

*New York Magazine*  
Quill

This book explores the impact of media representations of violence during the Vietnam War on people in the U.S., specifically how images of violence done to and by the Vietnamese were traumatic in ways that deeply affected the American psyche.

[Daily Graphic](#)

Bringing the iconic plays of Stan Lai to an English-language readership

*New York Magazine*

From the first steps of starting out up through

succeeding as a professional, Fleishman's newest guide navigates how illustration ties concept and technique. From advice on education and finding the right state of mind, through opening shop and finding the right venue, *Starting Your Career as an Illustrator* is a bit of a technical how-to, something of a business book, certainly an inspirational work, definitely a professional overview, even a personal lifestyle guide. It accurately documents the eclectic adventures of illustrators now, as well as relating historical perspectives, motivations, and inspirations to balance that picture and present readers with a true global field

experience—all in an accessible, reader-friendly style. Topics include how to: Create a portfolio Make initial contacts Develop a financial plan Set up an office Acquire supplies and equipment Price your own work Market on the Web Nurture a growing freelance business And much more Through direct and candid conversations with scores of professionals up and down the career ladder, this book offers rich perspectives of illustrators (and their cohorts) at and away from the drawing board. It looks at the strong threads tying professional and academic process, practice, and product, and offers extensive research, a global pool of resources, and a

wide panorama of info that promotes problem solving by way of a spectrum of ideas. Over fifty illustrations are included throughout. Allworth Press, an imprint of Skyhorse Publishing, publishes a broad range of books on the visual and performing arts, with emphasis on the business of art. Our titles cover subjects such as graphic design, theater, branding, fine art, photography, interior design, writing, acting, film, how to start careers, business and legal forms, business practices, and more. While we don't aspire to publish a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are deeply committed to quality books that help creative professionals succeed and thrive. We

often publish in areas overlooked by other publishers and welcome the author whose expertise can help our audience of readers.

### *Billboard*

Jazz stories have been entwined with cinema since the inception of jazz film genre in the 1920s, giving us origin tales and biopics, spectacles and low-budget quickies, comedies, musicals, and dramas, and stories of improvisers and composers at work. And the jazz film has seen a resurgence in recent years--from biopics like *Miles Ahead* and HBO's *Bessie*, to dramas *Whiplash* and *La La Land*. In *Play the Way You Feel*, author and jazz critic Kevin Whitehead offers a comprehensive guide

to these films and other media from the perspective of the music itself. Spanning 93 years of film history, the book looks closely at movies, cartoons, and a few TV shows that tell jazz stories, from early talkies to modern times, with an eye to narrative conventions and common story points. Examining the ways historical films have painted a clear picture of the past or overtly distorted history, *Play the Way You Feel* serves up capsule discussions of sundry topics including Duke Ellington's social life at the Cotton Club, avant-garde musical practices in 1930s vaudeville, and Martin Scorsese's improvisatory method on the set of *New York, New York*. Throughout

the book, Whitehead brings the same analytical bent and concise, witty language listeners know from his jazz segments on NPR's Fresh Air with Terry Gross. He investigates well-known songs, traces the development of the stock jazz film ending, and offers fresh, often revisionist takes on works by such directors as Howard Hawks, John Cassavetes, Shirley Clarke, Francis Ford Coppola, Clint Eastwood, Spike Lee, Robert Altman, Woody Allen and Damien Chazelle. In all, *Play the Way You Feel* is a feast for film-genre fanatics and movie-

watching jazz enthusiasts.

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