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Contemporary Indonesian Film

Accompanied by explanatory text, a collection of photographs from the archives of the Society for Psychical Research offers images of

paranormal happenings and includes all of the most famous, and most arguable, ghost photographs.

The Case for Spirit Photography

From that cheerful puff of smoke known as Casper to the hunkiest potter living or dead, Sam Wheat, there is probably no more iconic entity in supernatural history than the ghost. And these are just recent examples. From the earliest writings such as the Epic of Gilgamesh to today's ghost-hunting reality TV shows, ghosts have chilled the air of nearly every era and every culture in human history. In this book, Lisa Morton uses her scholarly prowess—more powerful than any proton pack—to wrangle together history's most enduring ghosts into an entertaining and comprehensive look at what otherwise seems to always evade our eyes. Tracing the ghost's constantly shifting contours, Morton asks the most direct question—What exactly is a ghost?—and examines related entities such as poltergeists, wraiths, and revenants. She asks how a ghost is related to a soul, and she outlines all the different kinds of ghosts there are. To do so, she visits the spirits of the classical world, including the five-part Egyptian soul and the first haunted-house, conceived in the Roman playwright Plautus's comedy, *Mostellaria*. She

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confronts us with the frightening phantoms of the Middle Ages—who could incinerate priests and devour children—and reminds us of the nineteenth-century rise of Spiritualism, a religion essentially devoted to ghosts. She visits with the Indian bhuta and goes to the Hungry Ghost Festival in China, and of course she spends time in Mexico, where ghosts have a particularly strong grip on belief and culture. Along the way she gathers the ectoplasmic residues seeping from books and film reels, from the Gothic novel *The Castle of Otranto* to the 2007 blockbuster *Paranormal Activity*, from the stories of Ann Radcliffe to those of Stephen King. Wide-ranging, informative, and slicked with over fifty unearthly images, *Ghosts* is an entertaining read of a cultural phenomenon that will delight anyone, whether they believe in ghosts or not.

Haunting Without Ghosts

This gothic classic, “*The Turn of the Screw*” is one of the most famous ghost stories of all time. On Christmas Eve, Douglas reads a manuscript written by a former acquaintance, the governess, whom Douglas claims to have known and who is now dead. The manuscript tells the story of how the young governess is hired by a man who has become responsible for his young nephew and niece after the tragic deaths of

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their parents. He is uninterested in raising the children. The governess's new employer gives her full responsibility for the young siblings and explicitly states that he is not to be bothered with communications of any sort. Set in a remote estate this critically acclaimed novella tells the tale of a governess who, looking after two children, becomes convinced that the grounds are haunted. This story has been adapted many times for film and television, most recently in *The Turning* (2020). Famed for its ability to create an intimate sense of confusion and suspense, this novella is a must-read for all horror and ghost story fans.

America's Unholy Ghosts

What happens when we blur time and allow ourselves to haunt or to become haunted by ghosts of the past? Drawing on archaeological, historical, and ethnographic data, *Blurring Timescapes, Subverting Erasure* demonstrates the value of conceiving of ghosts not just as metaphors, but as mechanisms for making the past more concrete and allowing the negative specters of enduring historical legacies, such as colonialism and capitalism, to be exorcised.

Shooting Ghosts

While ghosts often inhabit films and literature devoted to the horror genre, a group of literature-based films from the 1930s and 1940s presents more human and romantic apparitions. These films provide the underpinnings for many of the gentle supernatural films of the 1990s. Tracing the links between specters as diverse as Rex Harrison's Captain Gregg and Patrick Swazye's Sam Wheat, the text presents the evolution of the cinematic-literary ghost from classic Gothic to the psychological, sociological, and political ideologies of today. Included are analyses of the literary and film versions of classic ghost stories--Wuthering Heights, The Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Portrait of Jennie, Letter from an Unknown Woman, The Uninvited, Liliom, and Our Town--as well as interpretations of modern films not based on literary works that show the influence of these predecessors--Ghost and Truly, Madly, Deeply. The text includes stills, a bibliography, and an index.

A Head Full of Ghosts

Tokyo during the 1960s was in a state of uproar, full of protests, riots, and insurrection. Tatsumi Hijikata ? the initiator of the

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'Butoh' performance art and the seminal figure in Japan's experimental arts culture of the 1960s ? created his most famous works in the context of that turmoil. Central to Hijikata's vital 1960s work are his many films, from experimental projects undertaken in collaboration with artists, to horror and sex films made for Japan's ailing studios, to his participation in the corporate, state-power spectacle of the Osaka World Expo '70.0Based on original interviews with Hijikata's collaborators as well as new research, *Film's Ghosts* illuminates Hijikata's world-renowned, spectral 'Dance of Utter Darkness', Butoh, and explores Hijikata's films directly against the backdrop of 1960s urban culture in Tokyo, with the rise of its screen-constellated megatowers, its fierce protests and riot-police battles, its ascendant security-guard and surveillance industries, and its experimentations in art, sex and terrorism.0An essential book for readers engaged with film and performance, urban cultures and architecture, and Japan's experimental art and its histories.

The Small Hand

'The moment I heard how McAra died I should have walked away. I can see that now' The narrator of Robert Harris's gripping new novel is a professional ghostwriter - cynical, mercenary, and with a nice line in

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deadpan humour. Accustomed to working with fading rock stars and minor celebrities, he jumps at the chance to ghost the memoirs of Britain's former prime minister, especially as it means flying to the American resort of Martha's Vineyard in the middle of winter and finishing the book in the seclusion of a luxurious house. But it doesn't take him long to realise he has made a terrible mistake. His predecessor on the project died in circumstances that were distinctly suspicious, and the ex-prime minister turns out to be a man with secrets in his past that are returning to haunt him - secrets with the power to kill. The Times has called Robert Harris 'the leading current exponent of the intelligent literary thriller'. The Ghost is his most compelling novel yet.

Ghosts Caught on Film 2

"A majestic book." --Bessel van der Kolk, MD, author of *The Body Keeps the Score* A unique joint memoir by a U.S. Marine and a conflict photographer whose unlikely friendship helped both heal their war-wounded bodies and souls "The dueling-piano spirit of *SHOOTING GHOSTS* works because its authors are so committed to transparency, admitting readers into the dark crevices of their isolation." *Wall St Journal* War tears people apart, but it can also bring them together. Through

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the unpredictability of war and its aftermath, a decorated Marine sergeant and a world-trotting war photographer became friends, their bond forged as they patrolled together through the dusty alleyways of Helmand province and camped side by side in the desert. It deepened after Sergeant T. J. Brennan was injured during a Taliban ambush, and both returned home. Brennan began to suffer from the effects of his injury and from the fallout of his tours in Iraq and Afghanistan. But war correspondents experience similar rates of posttraumatic stress as combat veterans. The causes can be different, but guilt plays a prominent role in both. For Brennan, it's the things he's done, or didn't do, that haunt him. Finbarr O'Reilly's conscience is nagged by the task of photographing people at their most vulnerable while being able to do little to help, and his survival guilt as colleagues die on the job. Their friendship offered them both a shot at redemption. As we enter the fifteenth year of continuous war, it is increasingly urgent not just to document the experiences of the battlefield but also to probe the reverberations that last long after combatants and civilians have returned home, and to understand the many faces trauma takes. Shooting Ghosts looks at the horrors of war directly, but then turns to a journey that draws on our growing understanding of what recovery takes. Their story, told in alternating first-person narratives, is about the things they saw and did, the ways they have

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been affected, and how they have navigated the psychological aftershocks of war and wrestled with reforming their own identities and moral centers. While war never really ends for those who've lived through it, this book charts the ways two survivors have found to calm the ghosts and reclaim a measure of peace.

Ghosts Caught On Film

This text looks at the star system under the Third Reich. Following the experiments of Weimar, much of cinema after 1933 became part of a wider Nazi backlash against modernism in all its forms. This study contributes to contemporary debates concerning the historical study of film spectatorship.

The Turn of the Screw

The greatest haunted house story ever written, the inspiration for a 10-part Netflix series directed by Mike Flanagan and starring Michiel Huisman, Carla Gugino, and Timothy Hutton First published in 1959, Shirley Jackson's *The Haunting of Hill House* has been hailed as a perfect work of unnerving terror. It is the story of four seekers who

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arrive at a notoriously unfriendly pile called Hill House: Dr. Montague, an occult scholar looking for solid evidence of a “haunting”; Theodora, his lighthearted assistant; Eleanor, a friendless, fragile young woman well acquainted with poltergeists; and Luke, the future heir of Hill House. At first, their stay seems destined to be merely a spooky encounter with inexplicable phenomena. But Hill House is gathering its powers—and soon it will choose one of them to make its own. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Ghosts from Our Past

"An enthralling story . . . A work of history that reads like a novel." — Christian Science Monitor "As Hochschild's brilliant book demonstrates, the great Congo scandal prefigured our own times . . . This book must be read and reread." — Los Angeles Times Book Review In

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the late nineteenth century, as the European powers were carving up Africa, King Leopold II of Belgium carried out a brutal plundering of the territory surrounding the Congo River. Ultimately slashing the area's population by ten million, he still managed to shrewdly cultivate his reputation as a great humanitarian. A tale far richer than any novelist could invent, King Leopold's Ghost is the horrifying account of a megalomaniac of monstrous proportions. It is also the deeply moving portrait of those who defied Leopold: African rebel leaders who fought against hopeless odds and a brave handful of missionaries, travelers, and young idealists who went to Africa for work or adventure but unexpectedly found themselves witnesses to a holocaust and participants in the twentieth century's first great human rights movement. A National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist A New York Times Notable Book

Real Ghosts, Restless Spirits, and Haunted Places

Ghosts Caught on Film 3 is an all-new compendium of more extraordinary phenomena caught on film. Featuring a selection of contemporary ghost pictures collected as part of a ground-breaking survey by popular psychologist, Richard Wiseman and leading Fortean, Gordon Rutter. Paranormal expert, Gordon Rutter, explores this intriguing collection

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which includes shadowy figures, strange mists and ghostly apparitions. A treat for all fans of ghosts and the paranormal and another opportunity to explore the unexplainable.

Cheap Movie Tricks

The Best of Ghosts and the Paranormal Caught on Film is an extraordinary supernatural collection of photographs which brings together the finest visual evidence for the existence of ghosts and paranormal activity from around the world. From early photographs of psychics, mediums and ghostly happenings, to celebrated recent photos and the most interesting examples of the unexplained. The images have been selected by SPR researcher Dr Melvyn Willin, and Jim Eaton, webmaster of one of the most popular websites on ghosts. Each picture is accompanied by a description of its circumstances and the steps taken by researchers to establish that there is no normal explanation for the phenomena. A treat for all fans of ghosts and the paranormal and an opportunity to explore the unexplainable. Exploring every aspect of the supernatural and paranormal subjects from angels, fairies and UFOs to near-death experiences, vampires, and ghosts. The book is excellently researched using a myriad of sources including historical and first-hand accounts, and of course the author's own

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thorough investigations. Who is the mysterious black figure at Covent Garden? What was the apparition at Hampton Court Palace? Is there a ghostly prisoner still trying to escape from Old Newgate Prison? Was that really an angel at the Vatican? Decide for yourself with this extraordinary collection of Mysterious figures, ghostly lights, heavenly apparitions and Unexplained phenomena. Is this photographic evidence of a world beyond our understanding? You decide!

The Ghosts of Songs

The culmination of Brad Steiger's 50 years of paranormal research, this book is a bold telling of true ghost stories and firstperson encounters with the supernatural. Arranged topically, it covers every sort of ghost and haunting: poltergeists, shadow beings, and phantoms alongside haunted apartments, hotels, and trains. From ghosts that still haunt Ohio's State Reformatory, otherwise known as Shawshank, to Abe Lincoln's regular consultation with mediums, this compendium delves into the true scary stories from both historical documents and personal accounts. In its 30 chapters, spirits represented include the good ("Ghosts that Saved Lives"), the bad ("Invisible Home Wreckers"), and the ugly ("Demonic Spirits That Whisper Commands to Kill"). The book goes on to unearth the ghastly goings on and macabre

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manifestations at haunted places such as museums, churches, graveyards, restaurants, and sacred sites while also instructing how to perform a cleansing ritual to rid a home of unwanted spectral visitors. This second edition is updated to include new stories and compelling evidence of both the existence of ghosts and proof of hauntings that will entertain, induce chills, and make the doubtful believe.

Walking with Ghosts

WINNER OF THE 2015 BRAM STOKER AWARD FOR SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT IN A NOVEL A chilling thriller that brilliantly blends psychological suspense and supernatural horror, reminiscent of Stephen King's *The Shining*, Shirley Jackson's *The Haunting of Hill House*, and William Peter Blatty's *The Exorcist*. The lives of the Barretts, a normal suburban New England family, are torn apart when fourteen-year-old Marjorie begins to display signs of acute schizophrenia. To her parents' despair, the doctors are unable to stop Marjorie's descent into madness. As their stable home devolves into a house of horrors, they reluctantly turn to a local Catholic priest for help. Father Wanderly suggests an exorcism; he believes the vulnerable teenager is the victim of demonic possession. He also contacts a production

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company that is eager to document the Barretts' plight. With John, Marjorie's father, out of work for more than a year and the medical bills looming, the family agrees to be filmed, and soon find themselves the unwitting stars of *The Possession*, a hit reality television show. When events in the Barrett household explode in tragedy, the show and the shocking incidents it captures become the stuff of urban legend. Fifteen years later, a bestselling writer interviews Marjorie's younger sister, Merry. As she recalls those long ago events that took place when she was just eight years old, long-buried secrets and painful memories that clash with what was broadcast on television begin to surface—and a mind-bending tale of psychological horror is unleashed, raising vexing questions about memory and reality, science and religion, and the very nature of evil.

Ghosts of My Life

As seen in the Sony Pictures 2016 film *Ghostbusters*, the ultimate guide to identifying, understanding, and engaging with any paranormal activity that plagues you Years before they made headlines with the *Ghostbusters*, Erin Gilbert and Abby L. Yates published the groundbreaking study of the paranormal, *Ghosts from Our Past*. Once lost to history, this criminally underappreciated book is now back in

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print, revised and somewhat updated for the new century. According to Gilbert and Yates, “extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence,” and whether you’re a believer or a skeptic, you’ll find the information you’re seeking right here in this extraordinary book, including:

- The childhood experiences that inspired Erin and Abby’s lifelong passion for the scientific study of the paranormal;
- The history of ghosts and other supernatural entities, the science that explains their existence, and profiles of the groundbreaking paranormal researchers who have investigated them;
- An illustrated guide to Class I through Class VII ghosts;
- Helpful sidebars like “A Ghost by Any Other Name” and “Ectoplasm Cleanup Tips”;
- Updates including “The Ghostbusters’ Arsenal” by Jillian Holtzmann and “Haunted History” by Patty Tolan;
- A new Ghostbusting Resources appendix, featuring the “Paranormal Quickstart Guide”, “Is It a Ghost? A Handy Quiz”, “A Supernatural Stakeout Journal”, “The Devil’s Dictionary: Paraterminology You Need to Know”; and more. With this helpful—and hilarious—official Ghostbusters guide in hand, you’ll be prepared for almost any spirit, spook, or spectre that comes your way. As for the rest, you know who to call. From the Trade Paperback edition.

King Leopold's Ghost

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For half a century, cultural production in Colombia has labored under the weight of magical realism—above all, the works of Gabriel García Márquez—where ghosts told stories about the country's violent past and warned against a similarly gruesome future. Decades later, the story of violence in Colombia is no less horrific, but the critical resources of magical realism are depleted. In their wake comes "spectral realism." Juliana Martínez argues that recent Colombian novelists, filmmakers, and artists—from Evelio Rosero and William Vega to Beatriz González and Erika Diettes—share a formal and thematic concern with the spectral but shift the focus from what the ghost is toward what the specter does. These works do not speak of ghosts. Instead, they use the specter to destabilize reality by challenging the authority of human vision and historical chronology. By introducing the spectral into their work, these artists decommodify well-worn modes of representing violence and create a critical space from which to seek justice for the dead and disappeared. A Colombia-based study, *Haunting without Ghosts* brings powerful insight to the politics and ethics of spectral aesthetics, relevant for a variety of sociohistorical contexts.

Ghost Story

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The Battle of the Somme is one of the most famous, and earliest, films of war ever made. The film records the most disastrous day in the history of the British army—1 July 1916—and it had a huge impact when it was shown in Britain during the war. Since then images from it have been repeated so often in books and documentaries that it has profoundly influenced our view of the battle and of the Great War itself. Yet this book is the first in-depth study of this historic film, and it is the first to relate it to the surviving battleground of the Somme. The authors explore the film and its history in fascinating detail. They investigate how much of it was faked and consider how much credit for it should go to Geoffrey Malins and how much to John MacDowell. And they use modern photographs of the locations to give us a telling insight into the landscape of the battle and into the way in which this pioneering film was created. Their analysis of scenes in the film tells us so much about the way the British army operated in June and July 1916—how the troops were dressed and equipped, how they were armed and how their weapons were used. In some cases it is even possible to discover what they were saying. This painstaking exercise in historical reconstruction will be compelling reading for everyone who is interested in the Great War and the Battle of the Somme.

Ghosts

The possibility of life after death is a significant theme in cinema, in which ghosts return to the world of the living to wrap up unfinished business, console their survivors, visit lovers or just enjoy a well-wreaked scaring. This work focuses on film depictions of survival after death, from meetings with the ghost of Elvis to AIDS-related ghosts: apparitions, hauntings, mediumship, representations of heaven, angels, near-death experiences, possession, poltergeists and all the other ways in which the living interact with the dead on screen. The work opens with a historical perspective, which outlines the development of pre-cinematic technology for “projecting” phantoms, and discusses the use of these skills in early ghost cinema. English-language sound films are then examined thematically with topics ranging from the expiation of sins to “hungry” ghosts. Six of the most significant films, *Dead of Night*, *A Matter of Life and Death*, *The Innocents*, *The Haunting*, *The Shining*, and *Jacob’s Ladder*, are given a detailed analysis. A conclusion, filmography, and bibliography follow.

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Hard Science Fiction Films that Predict the Future “As the breakneck advance of technology takes us into a world that is both exciting and menacing, sci-fi films give us an inkling of what is to come, and what we should avoid.” –Seth Shostak, senior astronomer at the SETI Institute, and host of Big Picture Science #1 Best Seller in Nanotechnology and Computers & Technology Dr. Andrew Maynard, physicist and leading expert on socially responsible development of emerging and converging technologies, examines science fiction movies and brings them to life. Advances in science and technology are radically changing our world. Films from the Future is an essential guide to navigating a future dominated by complex and powerful new technologies. The jump from room-filling processors to pocket-size super computers is just the beginning. Artificial intelligence, gene manipulation, cloning, and inter-planet travel are all ideas that seemed like fairy tales but a few years ago. And now their possibility is very much here. But are we ready to handle these advances? As Maynard explains, “Viewed in the right way?and with a good dose of critical thinking?science fiction movies can help us think about and prepare for the social consequences of technologies we don’t yet have, but that are coming faster than we imagine.” Films from the Future looks at twelve movies that take readers on a journey through the worlds of biological and genetic manipulation, human enhancement,

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cyber technologies, and nanotechnology. Gain a broader understanding of the complex relationship between science and society. The movies include old and new, and the familiar and unfamiliar, to provide a unique, entertaining, and ultimately transformative take on the power and responsibilities of emerging technologies. If you have read books such as *The Book of Why*, *The Science of Interstellar*, or *The Future of Humanity*, you will love *Films from the Future*.

Dark Places

Author and ghost researcher Troy Taylor once again delves into the supernatural with a guide to the history and mystery of spirit photography. In this latest installment in the popular "Haunted Field Guide" series, the author takes an in-depth look at the controversial and mysterious history of spirit photography, including a look at the mediums and scientists who pioneered the field and the most famous pictures that allege to be ghosts captured on film. The book also includes a detailed exploration of the way that cameras have impacted the field of paranormal research and a recounting of some of the best-known cases where cameras played a crucial role, as well as a detailed guide for using your own camera in ghost investigations. Other sections of the book feature an examination of how cameras capture

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ghostly images, the forms that paranormal energy takes, hints and tips on using cameras in ghost research, step by step guides to photographic investigations and chapters on analyzing photos, detecting photographic trickery, accidental photos, camera operations and much more! This is a must-have book for any ghost hunter's collection!

Giving Up the Ghost

Arguing that our enjoyment of ghost films is linked to masochistic pleasure, *Giving up the Ghost* provides us with a new way of thinking about the relation between film viewing and gender. A deft but readable application of psychoanalytic theories, especially masochism (by way of Deleuze and Studlar), extends the utility of psychoanalysis to the understanding of film genre and film audiences. It is indispensable reading for scholars and students of film theory.

Dietrich's Ghosts

Horror films revel in taking viewers into shadowy places where the evil resides, whether it is a house, a graveyard or a dark forest.

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These mysterious spaces foment the terror at the heart of horror movies, empowering the ghastly creatures that emerge to kill and torment. With *Dark Places*, Barry Curtis leads us deep inside these haunted spaces to explore them - and the monstrous antagonists who dwell there. In this wide-ranging and compelling study, Curtis demonstrates how the claustrophobic interiors of haunted spaces in films connect to the 'dark places' of the human psyche. He examines diverse topics such as the special effects - ranging from crude to state-of-the-art - used in movies to evoke supernatural creatures; the structures, projections and architecture of horror movie sets; and ghosts as symbols of loss, amnesia, injustice and vengeance. *Dark Places* also examines the reconfiguration of the haunted house in film as a motel, an apartment, a road or a spaceship, and how these re-imagined spaces thematically connect to Gothic fictions. Curtis draws his examples from numerous iconic films - including *Nosferatu*, *Psycho*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* and *The Shining* - as well as lesser-known international works, which allow him to consider different cultural ideas of 'haunting'. Japanese horror films and their Hollywood remakes - such as *Ringu* and *The Ring*, or *Juon* and *The Grudge* - come under particular scrutiny, as he explores Japanese cinema's preoccupation with malevolent forces from the past. Whether you love the splatter of blood or prefer to hide under the couch, *Dark Places* cuts to the heart

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of why we are drawn to carnage.

Picture Yourself Capturing Ghosts on Film

Commentary from a ghost expert and psychic investigator accompanies each picture in a collection of photographs depicting ghosts and other extraordinary phenomena from around the world.

Phantoms on Film – Real Ghosts Caught on Camera

#1 New York Times bestselling author Peter Straub's classic tale of horror, secrets, and the dangerous ghosts of the past What was the worst thing you've ever done? In the sleepy town of Milburn, New York, four old men gather to tell each other stories—some true, some made-up, all of them frightening. A simple pastime to divert themselves from their quiet lives. But one story is coming back to haunt them and their small town. A tale of something they did long ago. A wicked mistake. A horrifying accident. And they are about to learn that no one can bury the past forever

The Haunted Screen

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Since the early 1900s, movies dealing with ghosts and angels have been a recurring subject for Hollywood's studios. These otherworldly characters are not bound by the same conventions as mere mortals, and thus often give moviemakers a vehicle to tie up loose ends, proselytize on good and evil, or showcase special effects. This reference work provides a comprehensive filmography of ghosts and angels in American movies through 1991. Each entry includes full cast and credits, production information, contemporary reviews, and an essay blending a summary of the film and critical commentary. Fully indexed.

Blurring Timescapes, Subverting Erasure

How to Make a Movie on a Tight Budget Today's indie film market is growing by leaps and bounds and filmmaker Rickey Bird and screenwriter and novelist Al Guevara are on a mission to help indie moviemakers everywhere. Bird and Guevara want to show aspiring filmmakers how to overcome common movie and video production problems: Not enough money for crews Over budget and likely making the wrong movie Can't get the attention of an indie studio Should have started with a short film to gain attention Amateur Movie & Video Production. Thousands of aspiring filmmakers are learning how to use cheaper, widely available

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filmmaking technology, and the craft of making movies from books pulled from bookstore and library shelves. Their work is totally DIY and they are the most creative people you will ever meet. Rickey Bird's Hectic Films is a Southern California enterprise building a filmmaking empire on a budget. His short films, feature films, micro docs and tutorials have landed in some of the biggest American film festivals and been seen online worldwide. The result? Millions of views worth of exposure from films online, in festivals and creative marketing literally on the street. His many projects have seen leading B actors like Hulk Hogan and Vernon Wells (Mad Max Road Warrior), make-up artists from the TV show Grimm, and stuntmen from the Call of Duty games. What you'll learn in this book: How planning and shooting a short film today can lead to a feature-length project tomorrow Everything you need to know about writing a movie project on a burger budget Tips on how to find locations and not get arrested Shooting tips galore for building exciting scenes Sound and film editing tips and all kinds of special effects wizardry, including puppetry Screenings, promotions, and juicy tips on film festival strategy If you liked books such as How to Shoot Video That Doesn't Suck, The Filmmaker's Handbook, or Rebel Without a Crew, you'll love Cheap Movie Tricks.

Ghost Images

In 1896, Maxim Gorky declared cinema "the Kingdom of Shadows." In its silent, ashen-grey world, he saw a land of spectral, and ever since then cinema has had a special relationship with the haunted and the ghostly. Cinematic Ghosts is the first collection devoted to this subject, including fourteen new essays, dedicated to exploring the many permutations of the movies' phantoms. Cinematic Ghosts contains essays revisiting some classic ghost films within the genres of horror (The Haunting, 1963), romance (Portrait of Jennie, 1948), comedy (Beetlejuice, 1988) and the art film (Uncle Boonmee Who Can Recall His Past Lives, 2010), as well as essays dealing with a number of films from around the world, from Sweden to China. Cinematic Ghosts traces the archetype of the cinematic ghost from the silent era until today, offering analyses from a range of historical, aesthetic and theoretical dimensions.

Cinematic Ghosts

This highly informative book explores the world of Post-Soeharto Indonesian audio-visual media in the exiting era of Reform. From a

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multidisciplinary approach it considers a wide variety of issues such as mainstream and alternative film practices, ceremonial and independent film festivals, film piracy, history and horror, documentary, television soaps, and Islamic films, as well as censorship from the state and street. Through the perspective of discourses on, and practices of film production, distribution, and exhibition, this book gives a detailed insight into current issues of Indonesia's social and political situation, where Islam, secular realities, and ghosts on and off screen, mingle or clash.

A Natural History of Ghosts

A natural history of the supernatural from Roger Clarke, lifelong investigator into England's creepiest real-life ghost stories 'Is there anybody out there?' No matter how rationally we order our lives, few of us are completely immune to the suggestion of the uncanny and the fear of the dark. The subject of whether ghosts exist has fascinated some of the finest minds in history and it remains a subject of overwhelming interest today. This is the first comprehensive, authoritative and readable history of the evolution of the ghost in the west, examining as every good natural history should, the behaviour of the subject in its preferred environment: the stories

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we tell each other. What explains sightings of ghosts? Why do they fascinate us? What exactly did the haunted see? What did they believe? And what proof is there? Taking us through the key hauntings that have obsessed the world from the poltergeist of Cock Lane through the true events that inspired *The Turn of the Screw* and the dark events of *Borley Rectory* right up to the present day, Roger Clarke unfolds a story of class conflict, charlatans and true believers. His surprising castlist ranges from Samuel Johnson to John Wesley, and from Harry Houdini to Adolf Hitler. Inspired by a childhood spent in two haunted houses, Roger Clarke has spent much of his life trying to see a ghost. Written as grippingly as the best ghost fiction, *A Natural History of Ghosts* takes us on an unforgettable hunt through the most haunted places of the last five hundred years and our longing to believe.

The Haunting of Hill House

NOW A MAJOR TV DRAMA Late one summer evening, antiquarian bookseller Adam Snow is returning from a client visit when he takes a wrong turn. He stumbles across a derelict Edwardian house, and compelled by curiosity, approaches the door. Standing before the entrance, he feels the unmistakable sensation of a small cold hand creeping into his own, 'as if a child had taken hold of it'. At first he is merely puzzled by

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the odd incident but then begins to suffer attacks of fear and panic, and is visited by nightmares. He is determined to learn more 'about the house and its once-magnificent, now overgrown garden but when he does so, he receives further, increasingly sinister, visits from the small hand.

Ghosts on Film

Founded during the racially volatile days of the early Thatcher government and active for sixteen years, the Black Audio Film Collective produced some of the most challenging and stylish art of the first generation of black British filmmakers. In *The Ghosts of Songs*, acclaimed artists, filmmakers, and scholars examine the legacy of the collective's innovative and wide-ranging work in film, video, and installations as well as their provocative essays and manifestos. Packed with rare photographs and previously unseen film stills, *The Ghosts of Songs* is a thorough assessment of the group's entire career.

Ghosts and Angels in Hollywood Films

“Make no mistake about it: *Walking with Ghosts* is a masterpiece. A

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book that will wring out our tired hearts. It is by turns poetic, moving, and very funny. You will find it on the shelf alongside other great Irish memoirs including those by Frank McCourt, Nuala O'Faolain and Edna O'Brien." –Colum McCann As a young boy growing up in the outskirts of Dublin, Gabriel Byrne sought refuge in a world of imagination among the fields and hills near his home, at the edge of a rapidly encroaching city. Born to working class parents and the eldest of six children, he harbored a childhood desire to become a priest. When he was eleven years old, Byrne found himself crossing the Irish Sea to join a seminary in England. Four years later, Byrne had been expelled and he quickly returned to his native city. There he took odd jobs as a messenger boy and a factory laborer to get by. In his spare time, he visited the cinema where he could be alone and yet part of a crowd. It was here that he could begin to imagine a life beyond the grey world of 60s Ireland. He reveled in the theatre and poetry of Dublin's streets, populated by characters as eccentric and remarkable as any in fiction, those who spin a yarn with acuity and wit. It was a friend who suggested Byrne join an amateur drama group, a decision that would change his life forever and launch him on an extraordinary forty-year career in film and theatre. Moving between sensual recollection of childhood in a now almost vanished Ireland and reflections on stardom in Hollywood and Broadway, Byrne also

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courageously recounts his battle with addiction and the ambivalence of fame. Walking with Ghosts is by turns hilarious and heartbreaking as well as a lyrical homage to the people and landscapes that ultimately shape our destinies.

City of Ghosts

Do you want physical evidence of the existence of ghosts but aren't sure of the best way to get it? "Picture Yourself Capturing Ghosts on Film: Step-by-Step Instruction for Documenting the Paranormal with Photography and Video" is a beginner's guide to securing photo evidence of the paranormal. Many people use pictures and video as a foundation for their paranormal investigation, but they aren't sure how to use their camera to get the best pictures, or evaluate them once they are taken. This book guides aspiring ghost hunters like you through the entire process of capturing ghosts on film, including history and perspective on the practice, how to choose the right camera, how the camera works, and how to use the camera in the field. After the ghostly images are taken, "Picture Yourself Capturing Ghosts on Film" guides you on how to evaluate the images and share them with others. This book even includes a DVD that allows you to see trained investigators gathering evidence and the evaluation process, and

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interviews with experts in the field. Featuring simple instructions and a colorful layout full of pictures and illustrations, "Picture Yourself Capturing Ghosts on Film" is your guide to getting hard evidence of the existence of ghosts.

Ghosts on the Somme

America's Unholy Ghosts examines the DNA of the ideologies that shape our nation, ideologies that are as American as apple pie but that too often justify and perpetuate racist ideas and racial inequalities. MLK challenged us to investigate the "ideational roots of race hate" and Ghosts does just that by examining a philosophical "trinity"—Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, and Adam Smith—whose works collectively helped to institutionalize, imagine, and ingrain racist ideologies into the hearts and minds of the American people. As time passed, America's racial imagination evolved to form people incapable of recognizing their addiction to racist ideas. Thus, Ghosts comes to a close with the brilliant faith and politics of Martin Luther King, Jr. who sought to write the conscience of the Prophetic Black Church onto American hearts, minds, and laws. If our nation's racist instincts still haunt our land, so too do our hopes and desires for a faith and politics marked by mercy, justice, and equity—and there is no better guide to

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The Ghost Writer

From #1 NYT bestselling author Victoria Schwab comes a sweeping, spooky, evocative adventure, perfect for fans of "Stranger Things" and Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children.

The Paranormal Caught On Film

This collection of writings by Mark Fisher, author of the acclaimed *Capitalist Realism*, argues that we are haunted by futures that failed to happen. Fisher searches for the traces of these lost futures in the work of David Peace, John Le Carré, Christopher Nolan, Joy Division, Burial and many others.

Film's Ghosts

Phantoms on Film is an intriguing collection of real ghost photographs and paranormal phenomena captured on camera. Bestselling author Craig Hamilton-Parker is an internationally recognized medium with TV shows on the BBC and programs around the world. With 40 years experiences as a medium communicating with the dead and an expert on photography and image analysis Craig uses his skills to sort the phantoms from the fakes. In this book he covers everything from never-before-seen Edwardian seance photographs, unfathomable ghost encounters, and some impossible to explain phenomena. He analyses orbs, strange lights, spirit extras, photos that predict the future, spirit lights and pictures of dead family appearing in images. Never before has there been such an extraordinary collection of unique pictures brought together in one book. These strange images are accompanied by the back story and an illuminating commentary by the world's leading expert on spirit photography."

Films from the Future

The publicity given to the recent attacks on Psychic Photography has

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been out of all proportion to their scientific value as evidence. When Sir Arthur Conan Doyle returned to Great Britain, after his successful tour in America, the controversy was in full swing. With characteristic promptitude he immediately decided to meet these negative attacks by a positive counter-attack, and this volume is the outcome of that decision. We have used the term Spirit Photography on the title-page as being the popular name by which these phenomena are known. This does not imply that either Sir Arthur or I imagine that everything supernormal must be of spirit origin. There is, undoubtedly, a broad borderland where these photographic effects may be produced from forces contained within ourselves. This merges into those higher phenomena of which many cases are here described. Those desiring fuller information on this subject are referred to *Photographing the Invisible*, by James Coates.

The Best of Ghosts Caught on Film

Accompanied by explanatory text, a collection of photographs from the archives of the Society for Psychical Research offers images of paranormal happenings and includes all of the most famous, and most arguable, ghost photographs.

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