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Many of our favorite films began as plays—some as well known as Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, and some not so well known as *You've Got Mail*'s origin, a 1937 play *Parfumerie* by Miklos Laszlo. *Video Versions* identifies nearly 300 films and their theatrical origins, providing readers with an overview of the films and highlighting similarities and differences to the source plays. Perfect for teachers, students, and anyone interested in theater and film, it is the most complete resource available for video versions of plays. Each entry provides: the original play's title, author, and year of publication; the name of the film, year of production, director and adapter; the main cast and the characters they play; running time and rating if available. Following a plot summary, a critical analysis provides the similarities and differences of the play and film, including character and plot changes, setting, missing or added scenes, special film techniques, and behind-the-scenes information such as who turned down or lost particular parts when the play was adapted to film. A short list of sources for further reading follows each entry. Information about contacting distributors—for obtaining the films—is included in the introduction and an extensive index completes the volume. "Little Shop of Horrors is a rock musical, by composer Alan Menken and writer Howard Ashman, about a hapless florist shop worker (Seymour) who nurtures a plant (Audrey II) and discovers that it's bloodthirsty and highly intelligent, forcing him to kill to feed it. The musical is based on the low-budget 1960 black comedy film *The Little Shop of Horrors*, directed by Roger Corman. The music, composed by Menken in the style of early 1960s rock and roll, doo-wop and early Motown, includes several well-known tunes, including the title song, "Skid Row (Downtown)", "Somewhere That's Green", and "Suddenly, Seymour"." -- Amazon.com Looks at the original Roger Corman film, provides interviews with the actors involved in the project, and looks at the Broadway and movie musical versions New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald 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. Three black and white horror films by prolific American producer Roger Corman. 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Until the near-collapse of the genre in the 1960s, the film musical enjoyed around thirty years of development, as landmarks such as *The Wizard of Oz*, *Meet Me in St Louis*, *Singin' in the Rain*, and *Gigi* showed the exciting possibilities of putting musicals on the silver screen. *The Oxford Handbook of Musical Theatre Screen Adaptations* traces how the genre of the stage-to-screen musical has evolved, starting with screen adaptations of operettas such as *The Desert Song* and *Rio Rita*, and looks at how the Hollywood studios in the 1930s exploited the publication of sheet music as part of their income. Numerous chapters examine specific screen adaptations in depth, including not only favorites such as *Annie* and *Kiss Me, Kate* but also some of the lesser-known titles like *Li'l Abner* and *Roberta* and problematic adaptations such as *Carousel* and *Paint Your Wagon*. Together, the chapters incite lively debates about the process of adapting Broadway for the big screen and provide models for future studies. New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald 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. New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. 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PRAISE FOR THE SERIES 'Well-crafted celebration of a continuously inventive genre' *SFX Magazine* 'The must-have annual anthology for horror fans.' *Time Out* 'An essential volume for horror readers.' *Locus* 'In an age where genre fiction is often just reheated pastiche, the Best New Horror series continues to break from the herd, consistently raising the bar of quality and ingenuity.' *Rue Morgue* 'Brilliantly edited and most instructively introduced by legendary anthologist Stephen Jones.' *Realms of Fantasy* 'One of horror's best.' *Publishers Weekly* The off-Broadway musical comedy with a heart of horror is also a movie! Songs include: Skid Row (Downtown) * Da-Doo * Grow for Me * Somewhere That's Green * Some Fun Now * Dentist! * Suddenly, Seymour * Suppertime * The Meek Shall Inherit * Mean Green Mother from Outerspace and more. "From *Show Boat* (1936) to *The Sound of Music* (1965) and from *Grease* (1978) to *Chicago* (2002), many of the most beloved film musicals in Hollywood history originated as Broadway shows. And in the three years since the original publication of the chapters in this volume (as *The Oxford Handbook of Musical Theatre Screen Adaptations*, 2019) the phenomenon has persisted, with new adaptations such as *Cats*, *In the Heights*, *Tick, Tick...Boom!*, *Dear Evan Hansen*, and Spielberg's remake of *West Side Story*. Yet in general, the number of screen adaptations of Broadway musicals and operettas is far greater than the number that have met with success, especially both critical and commercial success (i.e., good reviews and a profit at the box office). This is all the more surprising since Hollywood tended almost (if not quite) exclusively to buy the rights to musicals that had been successful on the stage as a means of guaranteeing a profitable outcome. After all, musicals that had already enjoyed long runs and nationwide productions on the stage ought to have a readymade audience. One might also think that because the authors had puzzled over the individual challenges posed by such properties in their stage incarnations, it ought to be easier to turn them into strong film musicals. But for every *West Side Story* there were several *Finian's Rainbows*, *Man of La Manchas*, and *Carousels*: movies that simply did not do justice to the 'enchanted evenings' these works provided in their stage incarnations"-- The people who directed, produced, and starred in the scary and fantastic movies of the genre heyday over thirty years ago created memorable experiences as well as memorable movies. This *McFarland Classic* brings together over fifty interviews with the directors, producers, actors, and make-up artists of science fiction and horror films of the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s. From B movies to classics, Samuel Z. Arkoff to Acquanetta, these

veteran vampire baits, swamp monsters, and flying saucers attackees share their memories. This classic volume represents the union of two previous volumes: Interviews with B Science Fiction and Horror Movie Makers ("more fun than the lovably cheap movies that inspired it"--Booklist/RBB); and Science Fiction Stars and Horror Heroes ("candid...a must" --ARBA). Together at last, this combined collection of interviews offers a candid and delightful perspective on the movies that still make audiences squeal with fear, and occasionally, howl with laughter. The tumultuous decade of the 1960s in America gave birth to many new ideas and forms of expression, among them the rock musical. An unlikely offspring of the performing arts, the rock musical appeared when two highly distinctive and American art forms joined onstage in New York City. The Theater Will Rock explores the history of the rock musical, which has since evolved to become one of the most important cultural influences on American musical theater and a major cultural export. Packed with candid commentary by members of New York's vibrant theater community, The Theater Will Rock traces the rock musical's evolution over nearly fifty years, in popular productions such as Hair, The Who's Tommy, Jesus Christ Superstar, The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Little Shop of Horrors, Rent, and Mamma Mia!--and in notable flops such as The Capeman. "A much-needed study of the impact of rock music on the musical theater and its resulting challenges, complexities, failures, and successes. Anyone interested in Broadway will learn a great deal from this book." ---William Everett, author of The Musical: A Research Guide to Musical Theatre "This well-written account puts the highs and lows of producing staged rock musicals in New York City into perspective and is well worth reading for the depth of insight it provides." ---Studies in Musical Theatre Elizabeth L. Wollman is Assistant Professor of Music at Baruch College, City University of New York. A compendium of unusual and inventive modern horror stories that respect the grand tradition of classic Gothic Horror and add a modern angle. With illustrations by Rod Fleming New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. 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You can see the comics are awesome. But there's something you can't see. Trouble. It's waiting--for you. If you choose to go downstairs watch out for Milo the Mutant. He's got big, bad plans for you. What? You say you'd rather stay upstairs? Not such a great idea--unless you want to battle the worst villains in the history of comics! Do you have what it takes to be a superhero? The choice is yours in this scary GOOSEBUMPS adventure that's packed with over 20 super-spooky endings! This collection explores artistic representations of vegetal life that imperil human life, voicing anxieties about our relationship to other life forms with which we share the earth. From medieval manuscript illustrations to modern works of science fiction and horror, plants that manifest monstrous agency defy human control, challenge anthropocentric perception, and exact a violent vengeance for our blind and exploitative practices. Plant Horror explores how depictions of monster plants reveal concerns about the viability of our prevailing belief systems and dominant ideologies-- as well as a deep-seated fear about human vulnerability in an era of deepening ecological crisis. Films discussed include The Day of the Triffids, Invasion of the Body Snatchers, The Wicker Man, Swamp Thing, and The Happening. In diesem umfangreichen Werk gibt Georg Seeßlen einen umfassenden Überblick über das Genre des Horrorfilms. Dabei beschränkt sich seine Untersuchung keineswegs nur auf den klassischen Horrorfilm, sondern schließt auch dessen Vorläufer, den phantastischen Film als ihm verwandtes Genre mit ein. Gewalt und Angst kommen seit jeher gesellschaftliche und psychologische Funktionen zu, die sich auch die unterhaltenden Medien wie Literatur und Film zu Nutze machen. Woher aber kommt die Lust an dieser Angst? Seeßlen beschäftigt sich eingehend mit dem Phänomen Horror als Unterhaltungssujet und tut dies unter Einbeziehung unterschiedlicher Gesichtspunkte. Ausgehend von den literarischen Wurzeln der Gothic Novels im 19. Jahrhundert erläutert Seeßlen einige Angstmuster und deren mediale Umsetzung in Muster der Angsterzeugung. Desweiteren ergeben sich in diesem Licht wiederkehrende Figuren, Gegenstände und Handlungsorte, die genretypisch sind und fast schon ikonenhafte Züge tragen: Vampire und Wiedergänger, die Burg des Schreckens oder Blut sind nur einige davon. Das Werk bietet zudem einen umfangreichen chronologischen Abriss der Geschichte des Horrorfilms, beginnend beim frühen deutschen phantastischen Stummfilm der 10er und 20er Jahre und dem klassischen Horrorfilm Hollywoods, über die ab Mitte des Jahrhunderts immer drastischer werdenden Monster-, Zombie- und Teenage-Horrorfilmen hin zu den Trash-, Gore- und Splatterfilmen, die sich ab den 70-er Jahren im Wesentlichen nur noch auf das genaue Zeigen blutiger Gewalt und wahrer Schlachtszenen spezialisieren. Darüber hinaus gibt "Der Horrorfilm" einen motivischen Querschnitt durch das Horror-Genre, der unter anderem wiederkehrende Themen wie Teufel und Dämonen, Tiere als Akteure des Terrors oder die Familie als Ort des Schreckens untersucht. Anhand vieler Filmbeispiele verfolgt Seeßlen die Zyklen und Wellen des Horror-Genres bis zur Jahrtausendwende. The nightmares associated with the pet shop operated by Count D. in Los Angeles have ceased in the several years since he left town, but someone by the same name just opened a new exotic pet shop in Tokyo. Are you ready for a second cup? Volume two of this horror anthology contains twelve all new tales of terror brewed in coffee shops across the country. If you enjoyed the original, get ready for a fresh new batch for those who like their coffee dark and their stories darker. Each creepy tale offers a single sourced cup of horror, a ghoulish signature drink for each café featured in these pages. Two generations of writers from one family visited twelve coffee shops across the country to create a unique blend of creepy and twisted tales. Stories include: A deadly stranger who is just passing through. A man taking pictures for his socials snaps something that will make him famous if he can survive the night. In a bride or die tale, a famous bride is accused of murdering her equally famous husband. Mysterious Clockwork Men put a trio of kids through a terrifying ordeal that suggests their time is up. Join us again, won't you? Read these stories with eight more added shots of horror if you dare! Step into our little coffee shop where the shaking does not come from caffeine, and sweating does not come from the steaming cup in your hands--they come from the twelve tales of terror. Includes eight selections from the popular musical arranged for easy piano. Titles: Suddenly, Seymour * Skid Row (Downtown) * The Meek Shall Inherit * Dentist! * Don't Feed the Plants (Finale) * Grow for Me * Prologue * Suppertime. New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. 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terrors, *The Ultimate Book of Movie Monsters* showcases creatures from genres such as horror, fantasy, B-movies and even musicals. Along with legendary beasts like Frankenstein's monster, Godzilla, the Living Dead and the (mostly) friendly creatures of *Monsters Inc.*, you'll find film facts, creature strengths and weaknesses and over 150 full-color pictures of the monsters themselves. From the era of stop-motion beasts to the cinematic showdown of the century in *Godzilla vs. Kong*, film lovers and horror aficionados will find plenty to keep their lust for terror satiated. But beware, for the beasts that dwell within these forsaken pages may just keep you up all night. You have been warned... In *100 American Horror Films*, Barry Keith Grant presents entries on 100 films from one of American cinema's longest-standing, most diverse and most popular genres, representing its rich history from the silent era - D.W. Griffith's *The Avenging Conscience* of 1915 - to contemporary productions - Jordan Peele's 2017 *Get Out*. In his introduction, Grant provides an overview of the genre's history, a context for the films addressed in the individual entries, and discusses the specific relations between American culture and horror. All of the entries are informed by the question of what makes the specific film being discussed a horror film, the importance of its place within the history of the genre, and, where relevant, the film is also contextualized within specifically American culture and history. Each entry also considers the film's most salient textual features, provides important insight into its production, and offers both established and original critical insight and interpretation. The 100 films selected for inclusion represent the broadest historical range, and are drawn from every decade of American film-making, movies from major and minor studios, examples of the different types or subgenres of horror, such as psychological thriller, monster terror, gothic horror, home invasion, torture porn, and parody, as well as the different types of horror monsters, including werewolves, vampires, zombies, mummies, mutants, ghosts, and serial killers.

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- Author, title, subject, and genre indexes
- An appendix featuring the films of Studio Ghibli
- Focuses on series that are easy and cost-effective for libraries to collect
- Demystifies a body of literature unfamiliar to many librarians

'Horror and the Horror Film' is a vivid, compelling, insightful and well-written study of the horror film and its subgenres from 1896 to the present, concentrating on the nature of horror in reality and on film. New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald 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. New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald 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. New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald 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. How many hit musicals are based on films that were shot in two days at a budget of \$30,000? The answer is one: *Little Shop of Horrors*. Roger Corman's monster movie opened in 1960, played the midnight circuit, and then disappeared from view. Two decades later, *Little Shop of Horrors* opened Off-Broadway and became a surprise success. *Attack of the Monster Musical: A Cultural History of Little Shop of Horrors* chronicles this unlikely phenomenon. The Faustian tale of Seymour and his man-eating plant transcended its humble origins to become a global phenomenon, launching a popular film adaptation and productions all around the world. This timely and authoritative book looks at the creation of the musical and its place in the contemporary musical theatre canon. Examining its afterlives and wider cultural context, the book asks the question why this unlikely combination of blood, annihilation, and catchy tunes has resonated with audiences from the 1980s to the present. At the core of this in-depth study is the collaboration between the show's creators, Howard Ashman and Alan Menken. Told through archival research and eyewitness accounts, this is the first book to make extensive use of Ashman's personal papers, offering a unique and inspiring study of one of musical theatre's greatest talents.

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