

John Ford And The American West

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John Ford and the American West Peter Cowie, 2004-11 From his first feature, *Straight Shooting* (1917), to *Cheyenne Autumn* (1964), it is especially in his Westerns - including such cinematic gems as *Stagecoach*, *My Darling Clementine*, *Fort Apache*, *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*, *Wagon Master*, and *The Searchers* - that Ford created a unique personal vision of his country's past, both rooted in and reacting to the aspirations of Manifest Destiny, the supremely self-confident belief that continually propelled American society westward across the continent..

The American West in Film Jon Tuska, 1988

The American West on Film: Myth and Reality Richard A. Maynard, 1974 Compares the reality of Western history with its Hollywood treatment in movies.

The Westerns and War Films of John Ford Sue Matheson, 2016-02-18 Responsible for some of the greatest films of the 20th century—*The Grapes of Wrath*, *How Green Was My Valley*, and *The Quiet Man* among others—John Ford was best known for motion pictures that defined the American West and the face of wartime military. A Hollywood celebrity, Ford lived his life against the background that Twentieth Century-Fox fashioned for him. As he did, the facts of his life merged with—and became inseparable from—his multifaceted legend, fostered by Hollywood's studio culture and his own imagination. In *The Westerns and War Films of John Ford* Sue Matheson offers an engaging look at one of America's greatest directors and the two genres of films that solidified his reputation. Drawing on previously unreleased material, this volume explores the man, the filmmaker, the veteran, and the legend—and the ways in which all of those roles shaped Ford's view of America, national character, and his creative output. Among the films discussed here in depth are Ford's early productions, such as *The Iron Horse* and *Drums along the Mohawk*, his military films, such as *Submarine Patrol*, *The Battle of Midway*, and *They Were Expendable*, and his Westerns, including *Fort Apache*, *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*, *The Searchers*, and *Cheyenne Autumn*. Ford imbued many of his creations with a point of view that represented his ideals, and the films discussed here illustrate their director's distinct vision of American life on the frontier and in service of the country. That vision—Ford's idealization of the American Character—would, in turn, shape the worldview of several generations. *The Westerns and War Films of John Ford* will appeal to critics and scholars, but also to any fan of this iconic filmmaker's work.

The American West of John Ford, 1971

Ride, Boldly Ride Mary Lea Bandy, Kevin L. Stoehr, 2012-10 This book is a survey of the movie Western that covers its history from the early silent era to recent spins on the genre in films such as *No Country for Old Men*, *There Will Be Blood*, *True Grit*, and *Cowboys & Aliens*. The authors provide fresh perspectives on landmark films such *Stagecoach*, *Red River*, *The Searchers*, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*, and *The Wild Bunch*, and they also pay tribute to many underappreciated Westerns including *3 Bad Men*, *The Wind*, *The Big Trail*, *Ruggles of Red Gap*, *Northwest Passage*, *The Westerner*, *The Furies*, *Jubal*, and *Comanche Station*. The book explores major phases of the Western's development--silent era oaters, A-production classics of the 1930s and early 1940s, and the more psychologically complex presentations of the Westerner that emerged in the post-World War II period.. They examine various forms of genre-revival and genre-revisionism that have recurred over the past half-century, culminating especially in the masterworks of Clint Eastwood. Central themes of the book include the inner life of the Western hero, the importance of the natural landscape, the tension between myth and history, the depiction of the Native American, and the juxtaposing of comedy and tragedy--Provided by publisher.

The American West as Seen in John Ford's Western Films Isabelle Semanaz, 1983

John Ford Peter Stowell, 1986 During his five decades of filmmaking, John Ford was described as a humorist, weaver of myths, interpreter of the Old West, high dramatist, and storyteller. Film critic Peter Stowell meticulously examines 14 films to demonstrate how Ford contributed to the development of six great American myths: the American Adam, the American frontier, the American democrat, American agrarianism, American individualism, and American civilization. Stowell charts the narrative structure of two of Ford's most famous films, *The Searcher* and *Stagecoach*, to convey a sense of how these classics were created. ISBN 0-8057-9305-2 (pbk.): \$9.95.

How the West Was Sung Kathryn M. Kalinak, 2007-09-17 James Stewart once said, For John Ford, there was no need for dialogue. The music said it all. This lively, accessible study is the first comprehensive analysis of Ford's use of music in his iconic westerns. Encompassing a variety of critical approaches and incorporating original archival research, Kathryn Kalinak explores the director's oft-noted predilection for American folk song, hymnody, and period music. What she finds is that Ford used music as more than a stylistic gesture. In fascinating discussions of Ford's westerns—from silent-era features such as *Straight Shooting* and *The Iron Horse* to classics of the sound era such as *My Darling Clementine* and *The Searchers*—Kalinak describes how the director exploited music, and especially song, in defining the geographical and ideological space of the American West.

John Ford Ronald L. Davis, 2014-12-17 John Ford remains the most honored director in Hollywood history, having won six Academy Awards and four New York Film Critics Awards. Drawing upon extensive written and oral history, Ronald L. David explores Ford's career from his silent classic, *The Iron Horse*, through the transition to sound, and then into the pioneer years of location filming, the golden years of Hollywood, and the movement toward television. During his career,

Ford made such classics as Stagecoach, The Grapes of Wrath, How Green Was My Valley, and The Searchers-136 pictures in all, 54 of them Westerns. The complexity of his personality comes alive here through the eyes of his colleagues, friends, relatives, film critics, and the actors he worked with, including John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, and Katharine Hepburn.

The Old West in Fact and Film Jeremy Agnew,2012-11-15 For many years, movie audiences have carried on a love affair with the American West, believing Westerns are escapist entertainment of the best kind, harkening back to the days of the frontier. This work compares the reality of the Old West to its portrayal in movies, taking an historical approach to its consideration of the cowboys, Indians, gunmen, lawmen and others who populated the Old West in real life and on the silver screen. Starting with the Westerns of the early 1900s, it follows the evolution in look, style, and content as the films matured from short vignettes of good-versus-bad into modern plots.

John Ford's Cavalry Trilogy Michael F. Blake,2024-03 Like other filmmakers in post-WWII Hollywood, John Ford (already a three-time Best Directing Oscar winner), longed for the freedom and independence to make his own films, away from the dictates of studio executives. Then, in 1946, Ford and producer Merian C. Cooper (King Kong) decided to form their own production company, Argosy Productions. But their first venture was a financial flop, burdening the new company with heavy debt. Ford turned to the Western genre to help his flagging company, adapting James Warner Bellah's short story, Massacre. Fort Apache, released in 1948, starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Shirley Temple, was popular at the box office and with film critics. The following year, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, was released to a positive critical reception a brisk business at the box office. This film was the only one in the cavalry trilogy shot in Technicolor, going on to win the Academy Award for Best Cinematography. Rio Grande (1950), the final film in the triad, was produced by Republic Pictures (the first of a three-picture deal with Argosy Productions) and marked the first pairing of John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Because of the film's box office success, Republic Pictures greenlit Ford's dream project, The Quiet Man (1952). John Ford's cavalry trilogy is considered some of his finest work, although Ford always claimed he never intended to make a trilogy. The reality is the first two films were produced to financially help his company, while the final one served as a means to getting his dream project produced. The Cavalry Trilogy illuminates how each film was made, from pre-production to its theatrical release. Along the way, readers learn why Ford loved his favorite location (Monument Valley), how various stunts were achieved, and how Ford used his unique style in various scenes (called a Fordian touch by film critics and scholars). In addition, each film includes an analysis of Ford's scene construction and character development. Illustrated with numerous behind-the-scenes photographs, many which have never been published before, and screen captures from the cutting room floor, this book is the ultimate gift for John Ford fans and readers who love to discover the grit and glamour of Hollywood's Golden Age.

Searching For John Ford Joseph McBride,2003-04-05 The definitive biography of the great, dark cinematic poet of the

American West, the troubled director of Stagecoach, Red River, and scores of other Hollywood classics.

Horizons West Jim Kitses,2019-07-25 When first published in 1969, Horizons West was immediately recognised as the definitive critical account of the Western film and some of its key directors. This greatly expanded new edition is, like the original, written in a graceful, penetrating and absorbingly readable style. It provides definitive critical analysis of the six greatest film-makers of the Western genre: John Ford, Anthony Mann, Budd Boetticher, Sam Peckinpah, Sergio Leone and Clint Eastwood. And it offers illuminating accounts of such classic Westerns as The Searchers, Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid, Once Upon a Time in the West, Shane and many more. Among the completely new material in this edition is Kitses's magisterial account of the work of the greatest of Western directors, John Ford. Kitses also assesses how the Western has been challenged by revisionist historical accounts of the West and the Western, and by movement such as feminism, postmodernism, multiculturalism and psychoanalysis. The product of a lifetime's labour and love, Horizons West is a landmark of scholarship and interpretation devoted to, what is for many, Hollywood's signature genre. It provides a compelling account of the powerful mythology of America's past as forged by Western films and the men who made them.

Hollywood's West Peter C. Rollins,John E. O'Connor,2005-11-11 “An excellent study that should interest film buffs, academics, and non-academics alike” (Journal of the West). Hollywood’s West examines popular perceptions of the frontier as a defining feature of American identity and history. Seventeen essays by prominent film scholars illuminate the allure of life on the edge of civilization and analyze how this region has been represented on big and small screens. Differing characterizations of the frontier in modern popular culture reveal numerous truths about American consciousness and provide insights into many classic Western films and television programs, from RKO’s 1931 classic Cimarron to Turner Network Television’s recent made-for-TV movies. Covering topics such as the portrayal of race, women, myth, and nostalgia, Hollywood’s West makes a significant contribution to the understanding of how Westerns have shaped our nation’s opinions and beliefs—often using the frontier as metaphor for contemporary issues.

Imagining the American West through Film and Tourism Warwick Frost,Jennifer Laing,2015-06-05 The West is one of the strongest and most enduring place images in the world and its myth is firmly rooted in popular culture - whether novels, film, television, music, clothing and even video games. The West combines myth and history, rugged natural scenery and wide open spaces, popular culture and promises of transformation. These imagined places draw in tourists, attracted by a cultural heritage that is part fictional and mediatised. In turn, tourism operators and destination marketing organisations refashion what they present to fit these imagined images. This book explores this imagining of a mythic West through three key themes, travel, film and frontiers to offer new insight into how the imagination of the West and popular culture has influenced the construction of tourism. In doing so, it examines the series of paradoxes that underlie the basic appeal of the West: evocative frontier, a boundary zone between civilisation and wilderness and between order and lawlessness. It draws

on a range of films and literature as well as varying places from festivals to national parks to showcase different aspects of the nexus between travel, film and frontiers in this fascinating region. Interdisciplinary in character, it includes perspectives from cultural studies, American studies, tourism and film studies. Written by leading academics, this title will be valuable reading for students, researchers and academics in the fields of cultural studies, tourism, film studies and media studies and all those interested in film tourism.

The American West from Fiction (1823-1976) Into Film (1909-1986) Jim Hitt,1990 Surveys the genre of western fiction that has been adapted for the American screen, excluding novelizations of films and foreign adaptations. The main sections are entitled Red man, white man, Six-gun heroes, and The new west. A full chapter is devoted to treatments of Zane Grey. For film buffs rather than scholars. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

John Ford's America Jeffrey Richards,2024-02-13 By the time of his death in 1973, John Ford was probably the most celebrated director of Hollywood's golden age. The winner of four best director Oscars, he was the first filmmaker to be awarded his country's highest civilian honour, the Medal of Freedom, and the man chosen by the American Film Institute to receive its first life achievement award. In his work, Ford returned regularly to the same themes, employed the same actors and had a visual style that was personal and distinctive. This volume explores his preoccupations throughout his long, garlanded career, showing how he attempted to come to terms with American history, with how America kept changing its relationship with history and with how many of the myths of the 'West' were just that - myths.

Stagecoach to Tombstone Howard Hughes,2007-10-24 The true story of the American West on film, through its shooting stars and the directors who shot them... Howard Hughes explores the Western, running from John Ford's 'Stagecoach' to the revisionary 'Tombstone'. Writing with panache and fresh insight, he explores 27 key films, and draws on production notes, cast and crew biographies, and the films' box-office success, to reveal their place in western history. He shows how through reinvention and resurrection, this genre continually postpones the big adios and avoids ending up in Boot Hill...permanently. Major films covered include the best from genre giants John Ford, Howard Hawks and John Wayne, plus classics 'High Noon', 'Shane', 'The Magnificent Seven' and 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'. 'Stagecoach to Tombstone' makes many more stops along the way, examining well-known blockbusters and lowly B-movie oaters alike. It examines comedy westerns, adventures 'south of the border', singing cowboys and the varied depiction of Native Americans on screen. Hughes also engagingly charts the genre's timely renovation by Sam Peckinpah ('Ride the High Country' and 'The Wild Bunch'), Sergio Leone ('Once Upon a Time in the West') and Clint Eastwood ('The Outlaw Josey Wales' and 'Unforgiven'). Presented too are the best of western trivia, a filmography of essential films - and ten aficionados and critics, including Alex Cox, Christopher Frayling, Philip French and Ed Buscombe, give their verdict on the best in the west.

The Invention of the Western Film Scott Simmon,2003-06-30 Table of contents

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