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Bond, the Beatles and My Year with Marilyn HarperCollins UK  
 "Someday my prince on a white horse will come." Sabrina visits Montacroix Kingdom with her sisters to perform for Prince Burke's coronation party. When she meets the prince, she is reminded of her childhood Prince Charming from a fairy tale. His passionate stare makes Sabrina's heart melt. The two feel a magnetic attraction to each other, but Sabrina cannot help but feel unworthy of the royal. Meanwhile, there is a malicious plot planned to assassinate the soon-to-be-king Burke.  
The Prince, the Show Girl and Me Farrar, Straus and Giroux  
 Some Like it Hot is one of the most famous films of all time and is also the most profitable comedy in the history of film, not to mention one of the most beloved. It was voted number one funniest movie ever by the American Film Institute and as well as starring Hollywood legend Tony Curtis, it brought together the comedy talents of Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon and Billy Wilder. It has contributed numerous quotes, styles and stories to Hollywood film lore and has remained the film that Curtis is still

most asked about by its legions of fans. For the first time, Curtis will share the untold story behind the making of this legendary film. Told in his frank and inimitable voice, the book will reveal much about his working relationship with Jack Lemmon and the director Billy Wilder. It will explain why the film was changed from colour production to black and white and tell the story of its initially lukewarm reception. The book will also reveal much about Marilyn Monroe, including Curtis' romance with her, her alleged abortion and her conflict with Wilder. Finally, it will describe the film's ongoing impact on Curtis' life and will feature many exclusive never-before-seen photographs from his own collection.

*Dvd Savant* McFarland

"Milton H. Greene (1922-1985), famous for his fashion photography and celebrity portraits from the golden age of Hollywood, met Marilyn Monroe on a photo shoot for Look magazine in 1953. The pair developed an instant rapport, quickly becoming close friends and ultimately business partners. Greene passed in 1985, thinking his life's work was succumbing to the ravages of time. His eldest son, Joshua, began a journey to meticulously restore his father's legacy. After spending nearly two decades restoring his father's archive, Joshua Greene and his

company are widely regarded as one of the leaders in photographic restoration and have been at the forefront of the digital imaging and large-format printing revolution. Now Joshua Greene, in conjunction with Iconic Images, presents 'The Essential Marilyn Monroe, Milton H. Greene: 50 Sessions'. With 280 photographs, including many never-before published and unseen images, newly scanned and restored classics, as well as images that have appeared only once in publication, Greene's Marilyn Monroe archive can finally be viewed as it was originally intended when these pictures were first produced more than 60 years ago. These classic sessions - 50 in all - cover Monroe at the height of her astonishing beauty and meteoric fame. From film-sets to the bedroom, at home and at play, Joshua has curated a lasting tribute to the work of a great photographer and his greatest muse"--Publisher's description.

**Marilyn Monroe** Skyhorse Publishing, Inc.

A brilliant investigation into the debates surrounding Marilyn Monroe's life and the cultural attitudes that her legend reveals. There are many Marylins: sex goddess and innocent child, crafty manipulator and dumb blonde, liberated woman and tragic loner. Indeed, the writing and rewriting of this endlessly intriguing icon's life has produced more than six hundred books, from the long procession of "authoritative" biographies to the memoirs and plays by ex-husband Arthur Miller and the works by Norman Mailer and Joyce Carol Oates. But even as the books have multiplied, myth, reality, fact, fiction, and gossip have become only more intertwined; there is still no agreement about such fundamental questions as Marilyn's given name, the identity of her father, whether she was molested as a child, and how and why she died. *The Many Lives of Marilyn Monroe* reviews the unreliable and unverifiable-but highly significant-stories that have framed the greatest Hollywood legend. All the while, cultural critic Sarah Churchwell reveals us to ourselves: our conflicted views on women, our tormented sexual attitudes, our ambivalence about success, our fascination with self-destruction. In incisive and passionate prose, Churchwell uncovers the shame, belittlement, and anxiety that we bring to the story of a woman we supposedly adore. In the process, she rescues a Marilyn Monroe who is far more complicated and credible than the one we think we know.

Six Months on the Set with Marilyn and Olivier Random House  
Fragments is an event—an unforgettable book that will redefine one of the greatest icons of the twentieth century and that, nearly fifty years after her death, will definitively reveal Marilyn Monroe's humanity. Marilyn's image is so universal that we can't help but believe we know all there is to know of her. Every word and gesture made headlines and garnered controversy. Her serious gifts as an actor were sometimes eclipsed by her notoriety—and by the way the camera fell helplessly in love with her. Beyond the headlines—and the too-familiar stories of heartbreak and desolation—was a woman far more curious, searching, witty, and hopeful than the one the world got to know. Now, for the first time, readers can meet the private Marilyn and understand her in a way we never have before. *Fragments* is an unprecedented collection of written artifacts—notes to herself, letters, even poems—in Marilyn's own handwriting, never before published, along with rarely seen intimate photos. Jotted in notebooks, typed on paper, or written on hotel letterhead, these texts reveal a woman who loved deeply and strove to perfect her craft. They show a Marilyn Monroe unsparing in her analysis of her own life, but also playful, funny, and impossibly charming. The easy grace and deceptive lightness that made her performances indelible emerge on the page, as does the simmering tragedy that made her last appearances so affecting.

**Me, Marilyn and the Movie** St Martins Press

One hundred photographs of Marilyn Monroe taken in a single two-week session take readers behind the glamour of the actress to the woman no one ever really knew.

A Memoir Antique Collector's Club

A compilation of selected review essays from Erickson's DVD Savant internet column.

In the Wee Small Hours Running Press

There have been many Marilyn Monroe photo books—but nothing like this. Curator and photographic preservationist David Wills has amassed one of the world's largest independent archives of original Marilyn Monroe photographs. Now, in *Marilyn Monroe: Metamorphosis*, he has gathered spectacular, museum-quality work from Marilyn's key photographers—Richard Avedon, George Barris, Cecil Beaton, Bernard of Hollywood, Andre de Dienes, Elliott Erwitt, Milton Greene, Philippe Halsman, Tom Kelley, Douglas Kirkland, Willy Rizzo, Sam Shaw, and many others—to create this dazzling portfolio of images from every period of Marilyn Monroe's adult life, from her wedding day in 1942 till just weeks before her death two decades later. *Marilyn Monroe: Metamorphosis* pays homage to her continually evolving style and extraordinary beauty. Among the highlights: Previously unseen Kodachrome, dye transfer, and Carbro prints of Norma Jeane from her modeling career. Classic portraits and pinups in luscious full color, digitally restored from the original transparencies. Never-before-seen photos from the sets of *The Seven Year Itch*, *Some Like It Hot*, *The Misfits*, and *Something's Got to Give*. Rare candid of Marilyn with Marlon Brando, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Queen Elizabeth II, Joe DiMaggio, Arthur Miller, and others. Previously unpublished photos by Richard Avedon, George Barris, Cecil Beaton, David Conover, Elliott Erwitt, John Florea, Tom Kelley, Richard C. Miller, Frank Powolny, Willy Rizzo, Zinn Arthur, and many others. Pairing more than two hundred first-generation photos with reflections on Marilyn from her friends, work associates, and admirers—and including her last interview, in which she reflects on her life and fame—*Marilyn Monroe: Metamorphosis* is an unforgettable showcase of the actress's transformation from an unknown factory worker to one of the most recognized faces in history.

Poems, Intimate Notes, Letters Taylor Trade Publishing

In his remarkable 50-year career, D-Day veteran, international film publicist and executive and production associate Charles "Jerry" Juroe met, knew or worked with almost "anyone who was anyone," from Cecil B. DeMille and Alfred Hitchcock to Mary Pickford, Marilyn Monroe, Bob Hope, Katherine Hepburn, Brando and the Beatles. He made his name working on the iconic James Bond films, running publicity and advertising for both United Artists and legendary producers Albert "Cubby" Broccoli and Harry Saltzman's EON Productions. From *Dr. No* to *GoldenEye*, Juroe traveled the globe with Sean Connery, Roger Moore, Timothy Dalton and Pierce Brosnan. His entertaining memoir reads like insider history of Hollywood.

Confessions of an Actor My Week with Marilyn

'England? It seemed to be raining the whole time . . . Or maybe it was me' MARILYN MONROE In July 1956, Marilyn Monroe arrived in London, on honeymoon with her husband Arthur Miller, to make *The Sleeping Prince* (later released as *The Prince and the Showgirl*) with Laurence Olivier. When the couple arrived at London Airport, they were looking forward to a peaceful stay. Marilyn would work during the day at Pinewood Studios, while Arthur would write. Then, in the evening, the couple would be able to relax together in their private English country cottage. It didn't quite turn out that way. The 'cottage' was actually a mansion, which belonged to Lord Drogheda, the managing director of the Financial Times. Raised in tiny hotel rooms and

apartments, Marilyn felt herself being watched. She was, by Lord Drogheda's servants, who were selling stories to the papers. When filming began, it was a disaster. Director Joshua Logan had written to Olivier, offering advice on how to handle Marilyn as an actress, but Olivier ignored him. Instead, he condescended to her in his introduction to the cast, pooh-poohed her views on acting, and dismissed her stage-fright as an inconvenience. Marilyn grew to hate Olivier with a passion; the feeling was mutual. Marilyn found herself torn between settling into married life, being a curiosity for the frequently hostile British press, and her work on *The Prince and the Showgirl*. She took solace in small acts of kindness from members of the public, and a new fascination with Queen Elizabeth. Marilyn made a point of adopting some of the Queen's favourite brands, buying gloves from Cornelia James, perfume from Floris, and switching from Chanel No. 5 to Yardley's Lavender. Marilyn made a point of asking the film's PR manager to add a royal meeting to her schedule, but each day Olivier would delete the request. Michelle Morgan describes Marilyn's trip to late-1950s' Britain in evocative detail, exploring the making of the film alongside the film star's troubled private life and her quest to meet the Queen.

*After Kubrick* Hachette UK

Written at the height of her fame but not published until over a decade after her death, this autobiography of actress and sex symbol Marilyn Monroe (1926-1962) poignantly recounts her childhood as an unwanted orphan, her early adolescence, her rise in the film industry from bit player to celebrity, and her marriage to Joe DiMaggio. In this intimate account of a very public life, she tells of her first (non-consensual) sexual experience, her romance with the Yankee Clipper, and her prescient vision of herself as "the kind of girl they found dead in the hall bedroom with an empty bottle of sleeping pills in her hand." The Marilyn in these pages is a revelation: a gifted, intelligent, vulnerable woman who was far more complex than the unwitting sex siren she portrayed on screen. Lavishly illustrated with photos of Marilyn, this special book celebrates the life and career of an American icon—from the unique perspective of the icon herself.

**A Diva Was a Female Version of a Wrestler** Simon and Schuster

Tom Miller has been performing as a look-alike of Prince George of England for several years, but he finally decides to change his appearance and try to figure out who he really is when the real prince makes a surprise appearance while Tom is competing at the UK Inter-Schools Ski Championships in Scotland.

**Marilyn Monroe Collection** Wildside Press LLC

The world continues to be fascinated with Marilyn Monroe who dazzled with her beauty and captivated the hearts of millions, worldwide, with her innocence, charm, generosity, and kindness, and yet, who died tragically at the age of only 36. Hollywood columnist, film critic, and author of 'The Fifty Year Decline and Fall of Hollywood', Ezra Goodman, writing in 1961, the year prior to her death, declared, 'The riddle that is Marilyn Monroe has not been solved'. Aside from the fact that Marilyn's so-called autobiography cannot be relied upon, making sense of her is certainly problematical, not least because in her early years, she was insecure and introspective, and unable even to make sense of herself. There has been much debate, in particular, about the frame of mind that Marilyn was in when, on the night of 5 August 1962, she knowingly or unknowingly took her own life. With his medical background, the author is in a position to shed new light on the enigmatic character of Marilyn Monroe, this fascinating, yet deeply troubled, former Hollywood icon who is regarded, arguably, as the world's most famous ever movie star.

**Younger Brother, Younger Son** Fonhill Media

From the Rock 'N' Wrestling Connection to the Attitude and Divas

eras to the women's wrestling evolution happening now, *A Diva Was a Female Version of a Wrestler* is a loosely chronologized cultural criticism of World Wrestling Entertainment's herstory. Lifelong wrestling fan and critic Scarlett Harris uses big ideas, such as #MeToo, the commodification of feminism and how we tell women's stories, to chart the rise and fall and rise of women's wrestling, and vice versa.

**My Story** Harry N. Abrams

*My Week with Marilyn* Weinstein Books

*Private and Confidential* Bloomsbury Publishing USA

In 1956, fresh from Eton, Oxford University and the RAF, the 23-year-old Colin Clark - with the help of his father, Kenneth - got his first job working as a humble gofer on the film of *The Prince and the Showgirl*. From his lowly, but in some ways privileged position, Colin Clark was to see it all first hand. Monroe's self-confidence was continually undermined by her chronic inability to learn even the simplest lines (one scene had to be shot 29 times), and Olivier's increasing exasperation with his co-star's waywardness and indiscipline was to result in his giving perhaps the least satisfactory performance of his own career.

*Marilyn Monroe's Life in England* Harlequin / SB Creative

Imagine sneaking away to spend seven days with the most famous woman in the world... In 1956, fresh from Oxford University, twenty-three-year-old Colin Clark began work as a lowly assistant on the set of *The Prince and the Showgirl*, the film that united Sir Laurence Olivier with Marilyn Monroe. The blonde bombshell and the legendary actor were ill suited from the start. Monroe, on honeymoon with her new husband, the celebrated playwright Arthur Miller, was insecure, often late, and heavily medicated on pills. Olivier, obsessively punctual, had no patience for Monroe and the production became chaotic. Clark recorded it all in two unforgettable diaries—the first a charming fly-on-the-wall account of life as a gofer on the set; the other a heartfelt, intimate, and astonishing remembrance of the week Clark spent escorting Monroe around England, earning the trust and affection of one of the most desirable women in the world. Published together here for the first time, the books are the basis for the upcoming major motion picture *My Week with Marilyn* starring Michelle Williams, Judi Dench, and Kenneth Branagh. England was abuzz when Monroe arrived to shoot *The Prince and the Showgirl*. She hoped working with the legendary Olivier would give her acting further credibility, while he hoped the film would give his career a boost at the box office and some Hollywood glamour. But Monroe, feeling abandoned when Miller left the country for Paris, became difficult on the set. Clark was perceptive in his assessment of what seemed to be going wrong in Monroe's life: too many hangers-on, intense insecurity, and too many pills. Olivier, meanwhile, was impatient and condescending toward her. At a certain point, feeling isolated and overwhelmed, Monroe turned her attention to Clark, who gave her comfort and solace. Before long, she escaped the set and a remarkable true adventure took place. Monroe and Clark spent an innocent week together in the English countryside and Clark became her confidant and ally. And, like any man would be expected to, he fell a bit in love. Clark understood how best to handle Monroe and became Olivier's only hope of getting the film finished. Before long, young Colin was in over his head, and his heart may well have been broken by the world's biggest movie star. A beguiling memoir that reads like a fable, *My Week with Marilyn* is above all a love letter to one of our most enduring icons.

**50 Sessions** Random House of Canada

Vivien Leigh's mystique was a combination of staggering beauty, glamour, romance, and genuine talent displayed in her Oscar-winning performances in *Gone With the Wind* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. For more than thirty years, her name alone sold

out theaters and cinemas the world over, and she inspired many of the greatest visionaries of her time: Laurence Olivier loved her; Winston Churchill praised her; Christian Dior dressed her.

Through both an in-depth narrative and a stunning array of photos, *Vivien Leigh: An Intimate Portrait* presents the personal story of one of the most celebrated women of the twentieth century, an engrossing tale of success, struggles, and triumphs. It chronicles Leigh's journey from her birth in India to prominence in British film, winning the most-coveted role in Hollywood history, her celebrated love affair with Laurence Olivier, through to her untimely death at age fifty-three in 1967. Author Kendra Bean is the first Vivien Leigh biographer to delve into the Laurence Olivier Archives, where an invaluable collection of personal letters and documents ranging from interview transcripts to film contracts to medical records shed new insight on Leigh's story. Illustrated by

hundreds of rare and never-before-published images, including those by Leigh's "official" photographer, Angus McBean, *Vivien Leigh: An Intimate Portrait* is the first illustrated biography to closely examine the fascinating, troubled, and often misunderstood life of Vivien Leigh: the woman, the actress, the legend.

Bloomsbury Publishing USA

The documentary film and television producer recounts his observations of Marilyn Monroe and Sir Laurence Olivier through diaries written forty years ago while working as a gofer on a London movie set

**An Intimate Portrait** Simon and Schuster

Offers insight into the actress's foster childhood, the previously undisclosed Laurence Olivier papers related to the filming of "The Prince and the Showgirl," and her lesser-known private life.

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