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Three
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Tiny Moons is
a collection
of essays
about food,

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belonging and
longing. It's
also a kitchen
notebook, a
travel
journal, and a
dream diary.
This is a
journey into
childhood
comfort foods,
family feasts,

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Shanghai
street food,
and recreating
memories
through eating
and cooking.

The
Encyclopedia
of Chinese
Film, one of
the first ever
encyclopedias

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in this area,
Novellas Su Tong
provides
alphabetically
organized
entries on
directors,
genres,
themes, and
actors and
actresses from
mainland
China, Hong

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Kong and
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Taiwan as well
as 300 film
synopses.
Great care has
been taken to
provide solid
cultural and
historical
context to the
facts. The
alphabetical

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entries are
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preceded by a
substantial
historical
section,
incorporating
material on
the the main
studios and
analysing the
impact of
Chinese film

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abroad as well
as at home in
recent years.

This
Encyclopedia
meets the
needs,
equally, of *
the film
studies
scholar * the
student of

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Chinese culture * the specialist in Chinese film * the curious viewer wanting to know more. Additional features include: * comprehensive cross -

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references and
suggestions
for further
reading * a
list of
relevant
websites * a
chronology of
films and a
classified
contents list
* three

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indexes - (one
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of film and tv
titles with
directors
names and year
of release,
one of names
including
actors,
writers,
directors and
producers and

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one of
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studios, all
with pinyin
romanizations)
* a glossary
of pinyin
romanizations,
Chinese
characters and
English
equivalents to
aid the

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specialist in
moving between
Chinese titles
and English
translations.
Who would have
anticipated
that Petulia,
stripped of
her silk
gowns, would
be forced to

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denounce the
Red Delight
Pavilion? Or
believed that
Autumn Grace
would cry in
desperation as
nuns shave off
her locks?
After years
working side-
by-side, their

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sudden goodbye
was the first
sign of a
changing
society.
Still, the
scent of rouge
filling their
memories keeps
them close,
despite the
twists and

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turns that
life throws at
them. Until
one day, the
promise of
love and
stability
becomes a
temptation
neither can
deny. . .
This

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collection of
three novellas
includes

"Nineteen
Thirty-Four
Escapes,"

"Opium
Family," and
"Raise the Red
Lantern," upon
which the
Academy Award(

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-nominated
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film was
based.

A Year of
Eating in
Shanghai
Roll of
Thunder, Hear
My Cry
Zhang Yimou
The Glass
Castle

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Petulia's
Rouge Tin:
Penguin
Specials
The Global
Film Book
*It is December
1937 and the
Japanese Imperial
Army has just
entered Nanking.
Unable to reach
the Safety Zone in*

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Pokou, a group of schoolgirls are hiding out in the compound of the St. Mary Magdalene mission. They are looked after by Father Engelmann, an American priest who has made China his home for many years. The church is supposed

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*to be neutral
ground in the war
between China and
Japan, but
eyewitness reports
from the outside
make it clear the
Japanese are not
obeying the
international rules
of engagement. As
the soldiers pour
through the streets
of Nanking,*

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*committing
unspeakable
atrocities on
civilians, thirteen
Chinese courtesans
from a nearby
brothel climb over
the church
compound's walls
seeking refuge.
Their presence
further jeopardizes
the children's
safety and what*

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happens next will change all of their lives. A haunting, passionate story inspired by true life events during the Nanking Massacre, this novel shows how war challenges our prejudices and that love can flourish amidst death and destruction. The

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Flowers of War is an unforgettable journey through the depths of the human heart.

Presents a graphic novel adaptation of Zhang Yimou's film "Hero," in which a town magistrate is summoned by the king of Qin to tell the story of how he defeated those

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who plotted to kill him.

A beloved classic that captures the powerful bond between man and man's best friend. Billy has long dreamt of owning not one, but two, dogs. So when he's finally able to save up enough money for two pups to call

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*his own—Old Dan
and Little
Ann—he's ecstatic.
It doesn't matter
that times are
tough; together
they'll roam the
hills of the Ozarks.
Soon Billy and his
hounds become
the finest hunting
team in the valley.
Stories of their
great*

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achievements spread throughout the region, and the combination of Old Dan's brawn, Little Ann's brains, and Billy's sheer will seems unbeatable. But tragedy awaits these determined hunters—now friends—and Billy learns that hope can grow out of

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*despair, and that
the seeds of the
future can come
from the scars of
the past. Praise for
Where the Red
Fern Grows A Top
100 Children's
Novel, School
Library Journal's A
Fuse #8 Production
A Must-Read for
Kids 9 to 14, NPR
Winner of Multiple*

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*State Awards Over
7 million copies in
print! “Very
touching.” —The
New York Times
Book Review “One
of the great
classics of
children’s literature
. . . Any child who
doesn’t get to read
this beloved and
powerfully
emotional book has*

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missed out on an important piece of childhood for the last 40-plus years.”

—Common Sense Media *“An exciting tale of love and adventure you’ll never forget.”*

—School Library Journal *“A book of unadorned naturalness.”*

—Kirkus Reviews

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“Written with so much feeling and sentiment that adults as well as children are drawn [in] with a passion.” —Arizona Daily Star “It’s a story about a young boy and his two hunting dogs and . . . I can’t even go on without getting a little

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misty.” —The
Huffington Post

*“We tear up just
thinking about it.”*

*—Time on the film
adaptation*

*After graduating
from the Beijing
Film Academy in
1982, directors like
Chen Kaige and
Zhang Yimou
transformed
Chinese cinema*

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with Farewell My
Concubine, Yellow
Earth, Raise the
Red Lantern, and
other international
successes.

*Memoirs from the
Beijing Film
Academy tells the
riveting story of
this class of 1982,
China's famous
"Fifth Generation"
of filmmakers. It is*

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*the first insider's
account of this
renowned cohort to
appear in English.
Covering these
directors' formative
experiences during
China's tumultuous
Cultural Revolution
and later at the
Beijing Film
Academy, Ni
Zhen—who was
both their*

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*screenwriter and
teacher—provides
unique insights into
the origins of the
Fifth Generation's
creativity. Drawing
on his personal
knowledge and
interviews
conducted
especially for this
volume, Ni Zhen
demonstrates the
diversity of the*

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Fifth Generation.

He comments on the breadth of styles and themes explored by its members and introduces a range of male and female directors, cinematographers, and production designers famous in China but less well-known

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internationally. The book contains vivid descriptions of the production processes of two pioneering films—One and Eight and Yellow Earth.

Encyclopedia of Chinese Film

Treasure Island

Sophie's World

Hero

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Three Novellas
The Three Little
Superpigs

Roger Ebert has been writing film reviews for the Chicago Sun-Times for over four decades now and his biweekly essays on great movies have been appearing there since 1996. As

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Ebert noted in the introduction to the first collection of those pieces, “ They are not the greatest films of all time, because all lists of great movies are a foolish attempt to codify works which must stand alone. But it ’ s fair to say: If you want to take a tour of the

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landmarks of the first century of cinema, start here. Enter The Great Movies III, Ebert ' s third collection of essays on the cr è me de la cr è me of the silver screen, each one a model of critical appreciation and a blend of love and analysis that will send readers

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back to the films
with a fresh set of
eyes and renewed
enthusiasm—or
maybe even lead to
a first-time viewing.
From The
Godfather: Part II to
Groundhog Day,
from The Last
Picture Show to
Last Tango in Paris,
the hundred pieces
gathered here

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display a welcome balance between the familiar and the esoteric, spanning Hollywood blockbusters and hidden gems, independent works and foreign language films alike. Each essay draws on Ebert ' s vast knowledge of the cinema, its

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fascinating history,
and its breadth of
techniques,
introducing
newcomers to some
of the most
exceptional movies
ever made, while
revealing new
insights to
connoisseurs as
well. Named the
most powerful
pundit in America

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magazine, and a
winner of the
Pulitzer Prize,
Roger Ebert is
inarguably the most
prominent and
influential authority
on the cinema
today. The Great
Movies III is sure to
please his many
fans and further
enhance his

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reputation as
America's most
respected—and
trusted—film critic.

Hsiu-Chang

Deppman puts

landmark

contemporary

Chinese films in the

context of their

literary origins &

explores how the

best Chinese

directors adapt

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fictional narratives
& styles for film.

In this first critical study of films by Zhang Yimou in English, Wendy Larson plumbs the larger field of debate to suggest thought-provoking ways of thinking about the films and their relationship to Chinese culture.

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CULTURE, AND
THE MILLIONS
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Madeleine Thien,
author of the
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novel Do Not Say
We Have Nothing
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most highly
celebrated young
Chinese writers,
three dazzling
novellas of
Northeast China,
mixing realism,
mysticism, and noir.
An inventor dreams
of escaping his drab
surroundings in a
flying machine. A
criminal, trapped
beneath a frozen

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lake, fights a giant fish. A strange girl pledges to ignite a field of sorghum stalks. Rouge Street presents three novellas by Shuang Xuetao, the lauded young Chinese writer whose frank, fantastical short fiction has already inspired comparisons to

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Ernest Hemingway
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Murakami. Located in China ' s frigid Northeast, Shenyang, the author ' s birthplace, boasts an illustrious past—legend holds that the emperor ' s makeup was manufactured here. But while the city enjoyed renewed

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importance as an industrial hub under Mao Zedong, China ' s subsequent transition from communism to a market economy led to an array of social ills—unemployment, poverty, alcoholism, domestic violence, divorce, suicide—that gritty Shenyang

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epitomizes. Orbiting
the toughest
neighborhood of a
postindustrial city
whose vast,
inhospitable
landscape makes
every aspect of life
a struggle, these
many-voiced
missives are united
by Shuang Xuetao ' s
singular style—one
that balances

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hardscrabble
naturalism with the
transcendent and
faces the bleak
environs with
winning humor.

Rouge Street
illuminates not only
the hidden pains of
those left behind in
an extraordinary
economic boom but
also the inspirations
and grace they,

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nevertheless,
manage to discover.

China Pop

Greenlights

Fahrenheit 451

Daughter of the
River

We Will be Heard
Novel, A

***Essays on small
art films and big-
budget
blockbusters,
including***

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***Antonia's Line,
American
Beauty,
Schindler's List,
and The Passion
of the Christ,
that view films as
life lessons,
enlarging our
sense of human
possibilities. For
Alan Stone, a one-
time Freudian
analyst and***

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***former president
of the American
Psychiatric
Society, movies
are the great
modern,
democratic
medium for
exploring our
individual and
collective lives.
They provide
occasions for
reflecting on***

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***what he calls
“the moral
adventure of
life”: the choices
people
make—beyond
the limits of their
character and cir-
cumstances—in
response to life's
challenges. The
quality of these
choices is, for
him, the measure***

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of a life well lived. In this collection of his film essays, Stone reads films as life texts. He is engaged more by their ideas than their visual presentation, more by their power to move us than by their commercial

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**success. Stone
writes about both
art films and big-
budget
Hollywood
blockbusters.
And he
commands an
extraordinary
range of
historical,
literary, cultural,
and scientific
reference that**

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***reflects his
impressive
personal history:
professor of law
and medicine,
football player at
Harvard in the
late 1940s,
director of
medical training
at McLean
Hospital, and
advisor to
Attorney General***

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***Janet Reno on
behavioral
science. In the
end, Stone's
enthusiasms run
particularly to
films that
embrace the
sheer complexity
of life, and in
doing so enlarge
our sense of
human
possibilities: in***

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***Antonia's Line,
he sees an
emotionally vivid
picture of a
world beyond
patriarchy; in
Thirteen
Conversations
about One Thing,
the power of
sheer
contingency in
human life; and
in American***

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***Beauty, how
beauty in
ordinary
experience draws
us outside
ourselves, and
how beauty and
justice are
distinct goods,
with no intrinsic
connection.
Other films
discussed in
these essays***

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***(written between
1993 and 2006
for Boston
Review) include
Un Coeur en
Hiver,
Schindler's List,
Pulp Fiction,
Thirteen Days,
the 1997 version
of Lolita, The
Battle of Algiers,
The Passion of
the Christ,***

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***Persuasion, and
Water.
The Global Film
Book is an
accessible and
entertaining
exploration of
the development
of film as global
industry and art
form, written
especially for
students and
introducing***

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***readers to the
rich and varied
cinematic
landscape
beyond
Hollywood.
Highlighting
areas of
difference and
similarity in film
economies and
audiences, as
well as form,
genre and***

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***narrative, this
textbook
considers a
broad range of
examples and up
to date industry
data from
Europe, Africa,
Asia, Australasia
and Latin
America. Author
Roy Stafford
combines
detailed studies***

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***of indigenous
film and
television
cultures with
cross border,
global and online
entertainment
operations,
including
examples from
Nollywood to
Korean Cinema,
via telenovelas
and Nordic crime***

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*drama. The
Global Film Book
demonstrates a
number of
contrasting
models of
contemporary
production,
distribution and
consumption of
film worldwide,
charting and
analysing the
past, present and*

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potential futures
for film

throughout the
world. The book
also provides
students with: a
series of
exploratory
pathways into
film culture
worldwide
illuminating
analyses and
suggestions for

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and viewing,
alongside
explanatory
margin notes and
case studies a
user friendly text
design, featuring
over 120 colour
images a
dynamic and
comprehensive
blog, online at w
ww.globalfilmstu***

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***dies.com,
providing
updates and
extensions of
case studies in
the book and
analysis of the
latest
developments in
global film
issues.***

***One day Sophie
comes home
from school to***

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***find two
questions in her
mail: "Who are
you?" and
"Where does the
world come
from?" Before
she knows it she
is enrolled in a
correspondence
course with a
mysterious
philosopher.
Thus begins***

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***Jostein Gaarder's
unique novel,
which is not only
a mystery, but
also a complete
and entertaining
history of
philosophy.
A totalitarian
regime has
ordered all books
to be destroyed,
but one of the
book burners***

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**suddenly realizes
their merit.**
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***A Memoir
My Life as
Emperor
Where the Red
Fern Grows
Globalization and
the Subject of
Culture
To Live
Shadow of the
Hunter***

Lotus, a young
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college student is forced by her father's death to give up her studies and marry into wealth. RAISE THE RED LANTERN is her hauntingly beautiful, nightmarish tale, and that of the other three concubines who are competing for the sexual attentions of their

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master in a stifling, 1930s rural clan house. It explores a world where relationships rarely reach fruition, as emotionally stunted men thoughtlessly destroy the women in their lives. The conflicts that emerge as a result of this oppression and claustrophobia are

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seemingly
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insurmountable. But

*Lotus, the Fourth
mistress, is defiant
and presumptuous
and has the shocking
audacity to be good
at - and actually
enjoy - sex. In this
environment insanity
begins to emerge as
both a weapon and a
refuge, and relations
between the*

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concupines become increasingly tense... Collects ninety first-person accounts of Americans who have faced retribution for speaking out against government policies and actions, including prisoner rights at Guantonamo, Japanese internment-camps, and African American civil rights.

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The brutal realities of the dark places Su Tong depicts in this collection of novellas set in 1930s provincial China -- worlds of prostitution, poverty, and drug addiction -- belie his prose of stunning and simple beauty. The title novella, "Raise the Red Lantern," which became a

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*critically acclaimed
film, tells the story of
Lotus, a young
woman whose
father's suicide forces
her to become the
concubine of a
wealthy merchant.
Crushed by
loneliness, despair,
and cruel treatment,
Lotus finds her
descent into insanity
both a weapon and a*

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*refuge. "Nineteen
Thirty-Four Escapes"
is an account of a
family's struggles
during one
momentous year;
plagued by disease,
death, and the shady
promise of life in a
larger town, the
family slowly
disintegrates. Finally,
"Opium Family"
details the last years*

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of a landowning clan whose demise is brought about by corruption, lust, and treachery -- fruits of the insidious crop they harvest.

While going through the possessions of a deceased guest who owed them money, the mistress of the inn and her son find a treasure map that

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*leads them to a
pirate's fortune.*

The Parsifal Mosaic

The gender

relationships in the

film 'Raise the Red

Lantern' in the

context of the

Chinese politics,

culture and society of

that historical period

Farewell My

Concubine

How Soap Operas,

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*Tabloids and
Bestsellers Are
Transforming a
Culture*

*Raise the Red
Lantern*

*The National Society
Of Film Critics' 100
Essential Films*

Journalist Walls grew up
with parents whose
ideals and stubborn
nonconformity were
their curse and their

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salvation. Rex and Rose Mary and their four children lived like nomads, moving among Southwest desert towns, camping in the mountains. Rex was a charismatic, brilliant man who, when sober, captured his children's imagination, teaching them how to embrace life fearlessly. Rose Mary painted and wrote

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and couldn't stand the responsibility of providing for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia mining town Rex had tried to escape. As the dysfunction escalated, the children had to fend for themselves, supporting one another as they found the resources and

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will to leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery determination to carve out a successful life. -- From publisher description.

By the author of Raise the Red Lantern and Rice

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The acclaimed novel of love and resistance during late 1930s China by Mo Yan, winner of the 2012 Nobel Prize in Literature Spanning three generations, this novel of family and myth is told through a series of flashbacks that depict events of staggering horror set against a landscape of gemlike beauty, as the

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Chinese battle both Japanese invaders and each other in the turbulent 1930s. A legend in China, where it won major literary awards and inspired an Oscar-nominated film directed by Zhang Yimou, *Red Sorghum* is a book in which fable and history collide to produce fiction that is entirely new—and

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unforgettable.

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A tragicomic novel of a father and son coping with China's Cultural Revolution, from "a true literary talent" (Anchee Min, author of *Empress Orchid*). Winner of the Man Asian Literary Prize In a peaceful village, it has been officially proven that Ku is not, as was once believed, the son of a

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revolutionary martyr,
but the issue of a river
pirate and a prostitute.
Mocked by his
neighbors, Ku leaves the
shore for a new life
among the boat people.
But refusing to renounce
his high status,
he—along with his
teenage son—keeps his
distance from the
gossipy lowlifes who
surround him. Then one

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day a feral girl, Huixian, arrives looking for her mother. The boat people, and especially Ku's son, take her into their hearts. But Huixian sows conflict wherever she goes, and soon the boy is in the grip of an obsession. Raw, emotional, and unerringly funny, this is a story of a people caught in the

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stranglehold not only of
their own desires and
needs, but also of a
Party that sees
everything and forgives
nothing.

Memoirs from the
Beijing Film Academy
Adapted for the Screen
A Novel of China
Movies and the Moral
Adventure of Life
Binu and the Great Wall

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Essay from the year
2006 in the subject
Orientalism /
Sinology - Chinese /
China, grade: 2,0,
University College
Cork (UK -
University College
York), 13 entries in
the bibliography,
language: English,
abstract: At the

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beginning of the
twentieth century
China experienced
many changes in
nearly every respect.
The country
transformed into a
modern state and in
doing so traditions
changed as well. For
example China
changed its form of

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government by abolishing its empire and establishing a republic. The old imperial regime was seen as very old-fashioned: „ un monde que la technique et les idées modernes n'ont pas encore touché “ (Bauchau,

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1982, p. 19;
translation: a world
which has not yet
been touched by the
modern technic and
ideas). If China
wanted to be part of
the modern
westernised world, it
had to modernise
itself. But even
though the last

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emperor abdicated in 1912, many traditions still lived in the Republic of China, some until the 1940s (cf. Brugger, 1977, p. 20). This can be seen in the Chinese film „ Raise the Red Lantern “ . This movie which original title is „ D à h ó ng

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dengl ó ng gaogaou
gua “ was made by
the fifth generation
director Zhang
Yimou, and was
published in 1991.
The film set in the
1920s is about the
young woman
Songlian who actually
has studied at
university for one

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year. When her father dies, she cannot afford going to university any longer. Her stepmother marries her off to a rich man, Chen Zuoqian, in whose household traditions are most important. Songlian becomes the fourth concubine of

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this man. Every evening red lanterns are being hung up in the quarter of that wife who Chen Zuoqian is going to spend the night with. This also means that the respective wife seems to be the favourite one so that she gets more power

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over the whole family, e.g. she can decide about the dishes. Thus the four women, who see each other as rivals, fight each other whenever they can. Songlian tries to struggle hard for a place in the family, but she somehow fails. In the

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end she causes the death of two people, of her servant Yan 'er and of the third concubine Meishan, so that she finally gets insane. In this film one can watch the traditional Chinese gender relationships. These are analysed more

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closely in this essay.

Chrysanthemum

loves her name, until she starts going to school and the other children make fun of it.

People love movies.

People love lists. So

The A-List is a

natural. While there

are plenty of

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encyclopedic lists of
films, this
compulsively
readable book of 100
essays—most written
expressly for this
volume—flags the best
of the best as chosen
by a consensus of the
National Society of
Film Critics. The
Society is a world-

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renowned,
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marquee—name

organization
embracing some of
America's most
distinguished critics:
more than forty
writers who have
national followings as
well as devoted local
constituencies in such
major cities as New

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York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Minneapolis. But make no mistake about it: This isn't a collection of esoteric "critic's choice" movies. The Society has made its selections based on a film's intrinsic merits,

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its role in the development of the motion-picture art, and its impact on culture and society. Some of the choices are controversial. So are some of the omissions. It will be a jumping-off point for discussions for years to come. And since

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the volume spans all international films from the very beginning, it will act as a balance to recent guides dominated by films of the last two decades (hardly film's golden age). Here is a book that is definitely ready for its close-up. A wry, affecting tale

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set in a small town on
the Indonesian coast,
Man Tiger tells the
story of two
interlinked and
tormented families
and of Margio, a
young man ordinary
in all particulars
except that he
conceals within
himself a supernatural

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female white tiger.
The inequities and
betrayals of family life
coalesce around and
torment this magical
being. An explosive
act of violence
follows, and its
mysterious cause is
unraveled as events
progress toward a
heartbreaking

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revelation. Lyrical
and bawdy,
experimental and
political, this
extraordinary novel
announces the arrival
of a powerful new
voice on the global
literary stage.

A Novel About the
History of
Philosophy

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Man Tiger

The Cultural Politics
of Modern Chinese
Fiction and Film

A Novel

The A List

Tiny Moons

From the author of
Brothers and China in
Ten Words: this
celebrated
contemporary classic

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of Chinese literature was also adapted for film by Zhang Yimou.

This searing novel, originally banned in China but later named one of that nation's most influential books, portrays one man's transformation from the spoiled son of a landlord to a kindhearted peasant.

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After squandering his family's fortune in gambling dens and brothels, the young, deeply penitent Fugui settles down to do the honest work of a farmer. Forced by the Nationalist Army to leave behind his family, he witnesses the horrors and privations of the Civil

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War, only to return years later to face a string of hardships brought on by the ravages of the Cultural Revolution.

Left with an ox as the companion of his final years, Fugui stands as a model of gritty authenticity, buoyed by his appreciation for life in this narrative of

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humbling power.

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When the

internationally

acclaimed film Raise

the Red Lantern

opened in the US, it

played to packed

theaters in cities

nationwide and was

nominated for an

Academy Award. The

extraordinary novella

on which the film was

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based is now being published in English for the first time.

"The people of China tell of an ancient tale, where the mantis hunts the cicada, unaware of the yellow bird behind it. In a small corner of her many cities, a random act of violence sets off a spinning top,

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entwining the lives of many people. Baorun, the compulsive bondage expert, is forever aided and abetted by Liu Sheng, a brash troublemaker, to indulge in his obsessions; and the lady Fairy Princess, ever youthful, becomes the target of the pair's escalating

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antics. As the years pass, many things change, but in the dysfunctional world of a mental hospital at the end of Red Toon Street, just who is prey, and who is predator?"--Back cover.

A Chinese woman shares her family's often traumatic

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experience in

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Communist China,

from her birth during

the Great Famine of

the early 1960s

through the horrors of

the Cultural

Revolution and the

massacre at

Tiananmen Square.

Reprint.

The Great Movies III

The Boat to

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Redemption
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Sir Gawain and the
Green Knight
Rice, Grain of Life
The Flowers of War
(Movie Tie-in Edition)
Rouge Street

*“A wonderful
read—with all of a
fairy tale’s leaps and
turns and queer, vivid
images” by the author
of the international*

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bestseller Raise the Red Lantern (The Observer). In Peach village, crying was forbidden. But as a child, Binu never learned to hide her tears. Shunned by the villagers, she faced a bleak future until she met Qiliang, an orphan who offered her his hand in marriage.

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Then, one day, Qiliang disappears. Binu learns that he has been transported hundreds of miles and forced to labor on a project of terrifying ambition and scale—the building of the Great Wall of China. Unwilling to live a life without him, Binu courageously decides to find and

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save her husband.

*Inspired by her love,
she sets out on an
extraordinary journey
toward Great Swallow
Mountain with only a
blind frog for
company. What
follows is an adventure
unlike any she could
have ever imagined, in
this “gripping,
insightful . . . tragic*

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*tale of female strength
and ultimately, love”*

(Time Out).

*Young Cassie Logan
endures humiliation
and witnesses the
racism of the KKK as
they embark on a cross-
burning rampage,
before she fully
understands the
importance her family
attributes to having*

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land of their own.

The Big Bad Wolf has escaped and our new superheroes, the Three Little Superpigs, must save Fairyland before it is too late. After defeating the Big Bad Wolf, the Three Little Superpigs spend their days fighting crime and enjoying their newfound fame. But

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*one day, the Big Bad
Wolf escapes from
prison and plunges
Fairyland into fear.
Our curly-tailed
friends soon discover
that bricks are missing
all over town. The
Superpigs return to
their homes to solve the
mystery when they
realize it has all been a
trap! Join our new*

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*superheroes as they
escape from the evil
clutches of the Big Bad
Wolf and save
Fairyland in this first
Superpigs adventure.
Readers will huff and
puff and laugh and
laugh.*

*Raise the Red
Lantern Three
Novellas William
Morrow Paperbacks*

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*The Genesis of China's
Fifth Generation*

Red Sorghum

*Voices in the Struggle
for Constitutional
Rights Past and Present
Beginning amid the
decadent glamour of
China in the 1930s and
ending in the 1980s in
Hong Kong, this
brilliant novel, which
formed the basis for the*

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award-winning movie,

*is the passionate story
of an opera student
who falls in love with
his best friend, and the
beautiful woman who
comes between them.*

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changing memoir that
has inspired millions of
readers through the
Academy*

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*actor's unflinching
honesty,
unconventional
wisdom, and lessons
learned the hard way
about living with
greater satisfaction.*

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OF THE YEAR BY
THE GUARDIAN***

*“McConaughey’s book
invites us to grapple*

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*with the lessons of his life as he did—and to see that the point was never to win, but to understand.”—Mark Manson, author of The Subtle Art of Not Giving a F*ck I’ve been in this life for fifty years, been trying to work out its riddle for forty-two, and been keeping diaries of clues to that riddle for the*

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last thirty-five. Notes about successes and failures, joys and sorrows, things that made me marvel, and things that made me laugh out loud. How to be fair. How to have less stress. How to have fun. How to hurt people less. How to get hurt less. How to be a good man. How to have meaning in life. How to

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be more me. Recently, I worked up the courage to sit down with those diaries. I found stories I experienced, lessons I learned and forgot, poems, prayers, prescriptions, beliefs about what matters, some great photographs, and a whole bunch of bumper stickers. I found a reliable theme, an

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approach to living that gave me more satisfaction, at the time, and still: If you know how, and when, to deal with life's challenges—how to get relative with the inevitable—you can enjoy a state of success I call “catching greenlights.” So I took a one-way ticket to the desert and wrote this

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book: an album, a record, a story of my life so far. This is fifty years of my sights and seens, felts and figured-outs, cools and shamefuls. Graces, truths, and beauties of brutality. Getting away withs, getting caughts, and getting wets while trying to dance between the raindrops.

Hopefully, it's

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*medicine that tastes
good, a couple of
aspirin instead of the
infirmary, a spaceship
to Mars without
needing your pilot's
license, going to church
without having to be
born again, and
laughing through the
tears. It's a love letter.
To life. It's also a
guide to catching more
greenlights—and to*

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*realizing that the
yellows and reds
eventually turn green
too. Good luck.*

*China Pop is a highly
original and lively look
at the ways that
contemporary China is
changing by Jianying
Zha, a critic hailed in
The Nation as
"incisive, witty and
eloquent all at once--a
sort of female, Chinese*

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Jonathan Spence."
From her constant
contact (and, in many
cases, friendships) with
a dynamic group of
young novelists,
filmmakers, and artists
in China, Zha
examines a wide range
of developments largely
unknown to Western
readers: the careful
planning of television
soap operas to placate

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*popular unrest after
Tianamen, the growth
of the sex tabloid and
pornographic
industries, the new
generation of
entrepreneurs
successfully bringing to
the mainland
techniques of Hong
Kong and the West, and
the politics behind the
censorship and
commercial success of*

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the film director Chen Kaige (Farewell My Concubine) and Zhang Yimou (Ju Dou and Raise the Red Lantern). Praise for China Pop: "One of the twenty-five best books of 1995."

—Voice Literary Supplement "[A] photographic, a freeze-frame, of a country in rapid motion... [Zha is] a young writer with

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*many arresting ideas
and, from the evidence
of China Pop, a bright
literary future as well."*

—New York Times

*"Perceptive... What
China Pop so brilliantly
chronicles is the
commercialization of
China's cultural world
and the anxiety that
change is causing in
China's intellectuals."*

—Christian Science

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Monitor "By far the best book on Chinese urban culture after the 1989 Beijing massacre. [Zha] brilliantly combines the eye for detail of an insider with the detached perspective of an outsider. Her lively and graceful style make the book as enjoyable as it is edifying." —Perry Link, author of

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*Evening Chats in
Beijing "An absorbing
and revealing book.*

*With the familiarity of
an insider and the
ability of an outsider to
step back and reflect,
Zha... captures the
fundamental paradoxes
lying at the root of this
mutant 'people's
republic' in the throes
of reform." —Orville
Schell, author of*

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*Mandate of Heaven
Michael Havelock's
world died on a moonlit
beach on the Costa
Brava as he watched
his partner and lover,
double agent Jenna
Karas, efficiently
gunned down by his
own agency. There's
nothing left for him but
to quit the game, get
out. Then, in one
frantic moment on a*

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*crowded railroad
platform in Rome,
Havelock sees Jenna.
Racing around the
globe in search of his
beautiful betrayer,
Havelock is now
marked for death by
both U.S. and Russian
assassins, trapped in a
massive mosaic of
treachery created by a
top-level mole with the
world in his fist:*

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*Parsifal. Praise for
Robert Ludlum and
The Parsifal Mosaic
“[Robert] Ludlum’s
narrative imagination
is a force of
nature.”—The New York
Times “As fast-paced
and absorbing as any
he’s
written.”—Newsday
“The suspense never
lets up.”—The Atlanta
Journal-Constitution*

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yarn.”—Los Angeles
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from Robert Ludlum’s
The Bourne Identity.***