

the hoods by harry grey

The Hoods by Harry Grey: A Deep Dive into a Classic Crime Narrative

the hoods by harry grey stands as one of the most influential and gritty portrayals of organized crime in American literature. This semi-autobiographical work offers an unvarnished glimpse into the lives of New York City gangsters during the early 20th century. If you're intrigued by true crime stories or the historical underpinnings of the American Mafia, Harry Grey's narrative provides a compelling and raw perspective that continues to resonate with readers and enthusiasts alike.

Understanding The Hoods by Harry Grey

Often categorized as a crime memoir, *The Hoods* by Harry Grey is not just a tale about gangsters; it's a window into a world of loyalty, violence, and survival. The book chronicles Grey's own experiences, drawing heavily from his time as a mobster navigating the treacherous waters of organized crime.

Unlike glamorized portrayals of the mafia in films and popular culture, *The Hoods* lays bare the brutal realities and moral complexities faced by those involved. Grey's storytelling is direct and unfiltered, capturing the nuances of gangster life that most fiction tends to overlook.

The Author Behind the Story

Harry Grey, born Harry Goldberg, was a real-life gangster whose encounters with the law and the mob inspired the vivid narratives in *The Hoods*. The authenticity of his voice makes the book stand out in the genre, as it is informed by firsthand knowledge rather than secondhand speculation or sensationalism.

His writing style is straightforward yet evocative, enabling readers to step into the shoes of someone living a double life—balancing the allure of power and wealth with the constant threat of betrayal and violence.

The Historical Context of The Hoods

To fully appreciate *The Hoods* by Harry Grey, it's important to situate the book within its historical framework. The story unfolds during the Prohibition era and the Great Depression, times when organized crime thrived under the pressures of economic hardship and restrictive laws.

Prohibition and the Rise of the Mob

The 1920s' Prohibition laws, which banned the manufacture and sale of alcohol, inadvertently created a lucrative black market. Gangsters like those depicted in *The Hoods* capitalized on this opportunity, building criminal empires by smuggling and distributing illegal liquor.

This era was marked by violent turf wars, intricate alliances, and betrayals, all of which are vividly depicted in the book. Grey's account reveals how necessity and ambition drove ordinary men to extraordinary—and often deadly—means.

The Great Depression's Impact

The economic collapse during the 1930s further fueled the gangster lifestyle. With jobs scarce and poverty widespread, many found the mob's promise of quick money and status irresistible. *The Hoods* captures this desperation, showing how crime became both a survival tactic and a path to power.

In this light, the book doesn't just entertain; it also serves as a socio-economic study of a turbulent period in American history.

Key Themes Explored in *The Hoods* by Harry Grey

Several themes run deeply through *The Hoods*, making it not just a crime story but a complex exploration of human nature and societal pressures.

Loyalty and Brotherhood

One of the most striking aspects of *The Hoods* is its exploration of loyalty within the mob. The relationships between gang members are depicted as both familial and transactional. Trust is paramount, yet fragile, with the ever-present possibility of betrayal lurking beneath the surface.

This duality adds emotional depth to the narrative and challenges readers to consider the complicated codes that govern criminal organizations.

Violence as a Way of Life

Violence is not glorified in *The Hoods* but presented as an unavoidable reality. The book details brutal acts with a matter-of-fact tone, emphasizing how violence permeates every aspect of life in the mob—from enforcing respect to settling disputes.

This realistic portrayal helps demystify the romanticized image of gangsters and exposes the harsh consequences of their lifestyle.

Survival and Ambition

At its core, *The Hoods* is about survival. Whether it's surviving law enforcement, rival gangs, or internal power struggles, Grey's characters are constantly navigating danger. Ambition drives many of them, but it often comes at a high cost.

This theme resonates universally, reminding readers how circumstances can push individuals into morally ambiguous decisions.

Why *The Hoods* by Harry Grey Remains Relevant Today

Despite being set nearly a century ago, *The Hoods* continues to captivate readers and influence modern storytelling about organized crime.

Influence on Popular Culture

The Hoods served as the basis for the 1960 film "The Brotherhood," which brought elements of Grey's work to a wider audience. Moreover, the book's realistic depiction of mob life has inspired countless writers and filmmakers aiming to portray crime with authenticity.

Reading *The Hoods* offers insight into the origins of many mafia tropes and clichés seen in today's movies and TV shows, such as *The Godfather* and *The Sopranos*.

Lessons in Human Psychology and Ethics

Beyond entertainment, *The Hoods* invites readers to reflect on the motivations behind criminal behavior and the societal conditions that foster it. It challenges simplistic notions of good and evil by presenting characters as complex individuals shaped by their environment.

This nuanced approach encourages empathy and critical thinking about crime, punishment, and social justice.

Tips for Readers Approaching *The Hoods* by Harry

Grey

If you're considering delving into *The Hoods*, here are some helpful tips to enhance your reading experience:

- **Keep the historical context in mind:** Understanding the Prohibition era and the Great Depression will deepen your appreciation of the narrative's stakes.
- **Focus on character dynamics:** Pay attention to the relationships and codes of conduct among the gangsters; these are key to grasping the story's tension.
- **Don't expect glamorization:** *The Hoods* is gritty and honest, so be prepared for a realistic portrayal of crime's consequences.
- **Use it as a springboard for further exploration:** If the book piques your interest, consider exploring other works on organized crime history to see different perspectives.

Exploring Related Works and Further Reading

For readers fascinated by *The Hoods* by Harry Grey, there is a rich landscape of related literature and media to explore:

- **The Godfather by Mario Puzo:** A fictional yet influential novel that shaped popular perceptions of the Mafia.
- **Wiseguy by Nicholas Pileggi:** A real-life account of mobster Henry Hill's life, which inspired the film *Goodfellas*.
- **Mob history documentaries:** Numerous documentaries delve into the rise and fall of organized crime families in America.

These resources complement *The Hoods* by providing broader context and varied storytelling styles within the true crime and gangster genre.

The Hoods by Harry Grey remains a vital piece of American crime literature, offering readers an authentic and captivating look into the shadowy world of mobsters. Its blend of personal experience, historical insight, and thematic depth makes it a must-read for anyone interested in the complexities of crime and human nature.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is 'The Hoods' by Harry Grey about?

'The Hoods' by Harry Grey is a semi-autobiographical novel that chronicles the life of a Jewish gangster in New York City, providing an insider's perspective on organized crime during the early 20th century.

Who is the author Harry Grey?

Harry Grey was the pen name of Herschel Goldberg, a former gangster who turned to writing to share his experiences in the criminal underworld of New York.

When was 'The Hoods' first published?

'The Hoods' was first published in 1952.

Is 'The Hoods' based on true events?

Yes, 'The Hoods' is largely based on Harry Grey's real-life experiences as a member of the Jewish mob in New York City.

How did 'The Hoods' influence popular culture?

'The Hoods' served as the primary source material for the classic 1969 film 'The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight,' influencing the portrayal of gangsters in cinema.

What themes are explored in 'The Hoods'?

The novel explores themes such as loyalty, betrayal, survival, and the moral complexities within the world of organized crime.

Is 'The Hoods' considered a classic in gangster literature?

Yes, 'The Hoods' is regarded as a seminal work in gangster literature due to its authentic depiction of mob life.

How does 'The Hoods' compare to other gangster novels like 'The Godfather'?

'The Hoods' provides a grittier, more realistic portrayal of street-level crime, whereas 'The Godfather' focuses on the family dynamics and broader mafia empire.

Are there any sequels or related works by Harry Grey?

Harry Grey did not publish any direct sequels to 'The Hoods,' but his other writings and

interviews provide additional insights into his life and times.

Where can I find a copy of 'The Hoods' by Harry Grey?

'The Hoods' is available through major bookstores, online retailers like Amazon, and sometimes in libraries under the crime or gangster fiction sections.

Additional Resources

The Hoods by Harry Grey: An Investigative Review of a Classic Crime Memoir

the hoods by harry grey stands as a seminal work in the canon of American crime literature. Originally published in 1952, this autobiographical novel offers a raw, unfiltered glimpse into the world of organized crime in New York City during the early 20th century. Harry Grey, a pseudonym for the real-life gangster Harry Goldberg, crafts a narrative that transcends mere storytelling, providing readers with an insider's perspective on the intricacies, codes, and human dimensions of the mob. This article delves into the themes, historical relevance, literary style, and cultural impact of *The Hoods* by Harry Grey, while weaving in relevant insights for contemporary readers seeking to understand its enduring appeal.

Historical Context and Background

The Hoods by Harry Grey emerges from a post-World War II America fascinated by the underworld. Unlike sensationalized gangster tales of the era, Grey's memoir is grounded in authenticity. Born into a Jewish immigrant family in the Bronx, Harry Grey's life trajectory mirrored the socio-economic challenges faced by many during the Great Depression, which often funneled young men into illicit activities. The memoir chronicles his ascent within the ranks of the mob, portraying both the allure and the brutal realities of gangster life.

What sets this work apart is its timing. Published before the explosion of mafia-centric media in the 1970s and beyond, *The Hoods* by Harry Grey offers an early, unvarnished account of organized crime that influenced later cultural artifacts, including the acclaimed film "Once Upon a Time in America," which loosely adapts Grey's narrative.

The Authenticity Factor

One of the most compelling features of *The Hoods* by Harry Grey is its authenticity. Grey's firsthand experience lends credibility to the depictions of mob hierarchy, initiation rites, and the complex interplay of loyalty and betrayal. Unlike fictionalized accounts that glamorize gangster life, Grey's prose is often stark and pragmatic. He does not shy away from the psychological toll or the moral ambiguities faced by those entrenched in crime.

This authenticity is particularly significant in an era when many crime stories were either heavily romanticized or filtered through sensational journalism. The memoir's candid tone

helps readers grasp the socio-political dynamics that shaped organized crime's rise in urban America.

Literary Style and Narrative Structure

Harry Grey's writing style in *The Hoods* is straightforward yet evocative, blending journalistic clarity with narrative depth. The prose is economical, avoiding elaborate literary flourishes, which enhances the rawness of the content. This stylistic choice reflects the author's intent—to document rather than dramatize.

The memoir is structured episodically, recounting pivotal moments from Grey's youth through his involvement with various criminal enterprises. This fragmented approach mirrors the chaotic and unpredictable nature of mob life. It also allows readers to piece together a broader picture from individual vignettes, reinforcing the sense of immersion in a clandestine world.

Character Development and Themes

Though *The Hoods* by Harry Grey is autobiographical, it reads with the tension and complexity of a novel. Characters are drawn with nuance, highlighting their motivations, fears, and contradictions. Grey's own persona emerges as both protagonist and observer, grappling with issues of identity, loyalty, and survival.

Key themes permeate the narrative:

- **Survival and Ambition:** Many characters navigate the harsh realities of poverty and discrimination, using crime as a means to assert control and achieve status.
- **Code of Honor:** The memoir explores the unwritten rules governing mob conduct, emphasizing loyalty but also exposing fissures and betrayals.
- **Violence and Consequence:** Grey does not romanticize violence; instead, he portrays it as a double-edged sword with far-reaching personal and communal impacts.
- **Ethnic Identity:** The narrative sheds light on the experience of Jewish gangsters, a perspective less commonly explored in mafia literature dominated by Italian-American narratives.

Cultural Impact and Legacy

The Hoods by Harry Grey has had a profound influence on both literature and popular

culture. It helped pave the way for more nuanced and realistic portrayals of organized crime in books, films, and television. The memoir's adaptation into the film "Once Upon a Time in America," directed by Sergio Leone, brought Grey's story to a wider audience and cemented its place in cinematic history.

Moreover, the book's exploration of the immigrant experience and the socio-economic factors driving crime resonates beyond its immediate context. It provides valuable insight into the American Dream's darker undercurrents and the complex interplay between environment and choice.

Comparisons to Other Crime Memoirs

When compared to other notable works in the genre, such as "Wiseguy" by Nicholas Pileggi or "Donnie Brasco" by Joseph D. Pistone, *The Hoods* by Harry Grey holds a distinctive position. While Pileggi and Pistone's works often incorporate investigative journalism and law enforcement perspectives, Grey's memoir is more introspective and personal.

Its early publication date also means that it lacks the hindsight and extensive research found in later crime narratives but compensates with immediacy and rawness. For readers and researchers interested in the evolution of organized crime storytelling, *The Hoods* serves as a foundational text that bridges oral histories and more polished nonfiction accounts.

Relevance for Modern Readers

In an age where crime dramas saturate media platforms, *The Hoods* by Harry Grey remains relevant due to its authenticity and historical insight. Readers seeking to understand the roots of organized crime mythology and its real-world implications will find the memoir a compelling resource.

Furthermore, the book invites reflection on broader themes such as the impact of socio-economic disparity, the construction of identity in marginalized communities, and the moral complexities faced by individuals living on society's fringes.

Pros and Cons for Contemporary Audiences

- **Pros:**

- Firsthand account providing unparalleled authenticity.
- Insightful depiction of Jewish-American gangster culture.
- Influential precursor to modern crime literature and film.

- **Cons:**

- Occasionally episodic structure may challenge readers expecting a linear narrative.
- Writing style is straightforward but may lack the dramatic tension found in fictionalized accounts.
- Limited contextual background for readers unfamiliar with early 20th-century New York.

The enduring significance of *The Hoods* by Harry Grey lies in its unvarnished portrayal of a world often shrouded in myth and speculation. Its contribution to the genre and its cultural resonance continue to invite study and appreciation among scholars, enthusiasts, and casual readers alike. Through its pages, the complexities of crime, identity, and survival unfold, offering a poignant reflection on a turbulent era in American history.

[The Hoods By Harry Grey](#)

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the hoods by harry grey: *The Hoods* Harry Grey, 1953 This book by HARRY GREY --an ex-hood himself! --will shock you but you must read it. He dares to tell the truth about cold-blooded Killer Mobs and how they work. --Mickey Spillaine. Written in prison by author Grey, this legendary novel became the source for Sergio Leone's classic *Once Upon a Time in America*.

the hoods by harry grey: Hoods Harry Grey, 1960-01-01 This book by HARRY GREY --an ex-hood himself! --will shock you but you must read it. He dares to tell the truth about cold-blooded Killer Mobs and how they work. --Mickey Spillaine. Written in prison by author Grey, this legendary novel became the source for Sergio Leone's classic *Once Upon a Time in America*.

the hoods by harry grey: *Die Heldenreise im Film* Joachim Hammann, 2017-11-28 Früher oder später - egal, ob man gerade erst beginnt, sich für Drehbuchschreiben zu interessieren oder ob man bereits ein professioneller Autor ist - stößt man auf den Begriff Heldenreise. Wenn man Heldenreise oder Hero Journey im Internet sucht, findet man sehr bald zig Blogs und Artikel, die die Heldenreise erklären und dutzende Videos, in denen selbsternannte Experten den Sinn und Zweck der Heldenreise beschreiben und man liest und hört, dass die Heldenreise die beste Dramaturgie zum Strukturieren von Drehbüchern bietet und den besten Leitfaden für das Schreiben von Geschichten abgibt. Was geradezu unangenehm aufdringlich wirkt, das ist, dass fast überall ein Zwölf-Schritte-Schema - The Twelve Steps of the Hero Journey - als der Weisheit letzter Schluss für

gutes Drehbuchschreiben angepriesen wird. Hier muss man aber gleich Halt! Bitte nicht weiter! rufen, denn die zwölf Schritte der Heldenreise sind, so wie sie angepriesen werden, nichts anderes als von Christopher Vogler (Die Odyssee des Drehbuchschreibers) falsch verstandener Joseph Campbell (Der Heros in tausend Gestalten). Michael Halperin (Writing Great Characters) übernimmt Voglers Struktur kritiklos, und dann wird sie von dutzenden angeblichen Kennern der Heldenreise nachgeplappert. Die Zwölf Schritte haben sehr wenig mit der Heldenreise zu tun und sie geben, was für Drehbuchschreiber - vor allem für Anfänger, aber auch für Filminteressierte und Filmemacher - zu katastrophalen Verirrungen führt, eine völlig falsche Darstellung der Struktur eines Drehbuchs, bzw. einer Heldenreise. So kann man auf gar keinen Fall ein gutes oder erfolgversprechendes Drehbuch schreiben. Joachim Hammann stellt nicht einfach seine Meinung gegen die von zig anderen. Er gibt vielmehr eine ausführliche Darstellung der Heldenreise, so wie sie seit vielen Jahrtausenden überall auf der Welt erzählt und praktiziert wird, und er zeigt an Hand von über fünfhundert Filmbeispielen, was eine Heldenreise ist, von Wo nach Wo der Weg der Heldenreise geht, und was die einzelnen Schritte der Reise sind. Die Heldenreise ist nicht die abenteuerliche Reise eines mutigen Helden, sondern sie zeigt, wie ein ganz normaler, aber irgendwie unglücklicher, erfolgloser und vielleicht verbitterter Mann ein liebender und glücklicher Mensch wird, mit dem jiddischen Wort von Dr. Dreyfuss in Billy Wilders brilliantem Film Das Apartment: ein mentsh - was feiner, anständiger Mensch bedeutet.

the hoods by harry grey: Amerikas große Ernüchterung Thomas Welskopp, 2010-09-15 Seit 1920 war ein nationales Alkoholverbot Bestandteil der amerikanischen Verfassung. Wie konnte es dazu kommen? Wie veränderte die Prohibition die amerikanische Gesellschaft? Welche Gründe führten zu ihrer Abschaffung im Jahre 1933? Thomas Welskopp legt eine Gesamtgeschichte und zugleich umfassende Gesellschaftsgeschichte der Vereinigten Staaten in der Zeit des nationalen Alkoholverbots vor. Ebenso anschaulich wie spannend erzählt der Autor, welcher dramatischen Einfluss die Prohibitionsfrage und ihre Behandlung auf fast alle gesellschaftlichen Bereiche der USA ausübte. Wie entwickelten sich das Verfassungsrecht, die illegale - aber auch die legale - Alkoholwirtschaft, die Kultur des Trinkens und die Beziehungen zwischen den Geschlechtern, die Organisierte Kriminalität, die religiösen Milieus, die staatlichen Institutionen, die massenmediale Landschaft und schließlich die politische Kultur mitsamt dem amerikanischen Parteiensystem in den Jahren zwischen der Durchsetzung (1919) und der Abschaffung (1933) der National Prohibition?

the hoods by harry grey: *Geschichte Im Film - Film in Der Geschichte* Ulrich Behrens, 2009 Das Buch beschäftigt sich mit ausgewählten Filmen aus den Jahren 1920 bis 2005 und der kulturkritischen Bedeutung von Kino und Film, die beide mehr sind als nur Popcornkino und Blockbuster. Kino und Film behandeln auch und vor allem kritische Themen ihrer Zeit - und das wirkt, wie das Buch zeigen will, z.T. über Jahrzehnte hinweg.

the hoods by harry grey: Spaghetti Westerns Aliza S. Wong, 2018-12-15 Since the silent days of cinema, Westerns have been one of the most popular genres, not just in the United States but around the world. International filmmakers have been so taken by westerns that many directors have produced versions of their own, despite lacking access to the American West. Nowhere has the Western been more embraced outside of the United States than Italy. In the 1960s, as Hollywood heroes like John Wayne and Randolph Scott were aging, Italian filmmakers were revitalizing the western, securing younger American actors for their productions and also making stars of homegrown talent. Movies directed and produced by Italians have been branded "spaghetti westerns"—a genre that boasts several hundred films. In *Spaghetti Westerns: A Viewer's Guide*, Aliza S. Wong identifies the most significant westerns all'italiana produced as well as the individuals who significantly contributed to the genre. The author profiles such American actors as Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, and Lee Van Cleef; composers including Ennio Morricone and Carlo Rustichelli; and, of course, directors like Sergio Corbucci and Sergio Leone. The most memorable movies of the genre are also examined, including *Compañeros*, *Django*; *A Fistful of Dollars*; *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*; and *They Call Me Trinity*. In addition to citing pivotal films and filmmakers, this volume also highlights other relevant aspects of the genre, including popular

shooting locations, subgenres like the Zapata western, and the films and filmmakers who were inspired by the spaghetti western, including Quentin Tarantino, Richard Rodriguez, and Takashi Miike. An introduction to a unique homage of American cinema, *Spaghetti Westerns: A Viewer's Guide* allows fans and scholars alike to learn more about a genre that continues to fascinate audiences.

the hoods by harry grey: The Opioid Epidemic in the United States Kant B. Patel, Mark E. Rushefsky, 2021-09-30 The current opioid epidemic in the United States began in the mid-1990s with the introduction of a new drug, OxyContin, viewed as a safer and more effective opiate for chronic pain management. By 2017, the opioid epidemic had become a full-blown crisis as over two million Americans had become dependent on and abused prescription pain pills and street drugs. This book examines the origins, development, and rise of the opioid epidemic in the United States from the perspective of the public policy process. The authors, political scientists Kant Patel and Mark Rushefsky, discuss institutional features of the American political system that impact the making of public policy, arguing that the fragmentation of that system hinders the ability to coherently address policy problems, taking the opioid epidemic as an example. The book begins with a brief historical examination of the history of the problem of opioid addiction and crises in the United States and public policy responses to past crises, but the main focus is on the current national public health emergency. The book analyzes the following: The origins of the current crisis Indicators and warning signs pointing to the emergence of a significant public problem Factors that contributed to the opioid crisis Why the crisis emerged in the United States and not in other Western countries The nature and scope of the opioid crisis, including socioeconomic and demographic characteristics and the human, social, and economic costs Presidential administrations' public response, and nonresponse, to the opioid crisis Parallels between the role played by opioid manufacturers and tobacco/cigarette manufacturers in creating the problem of addiction, resulting in high mortality rates, and the public policy response to both This book explores the national policy response to the opioid crisis, as well as state and local government responses and separation of powers, including how the three branches of government deal with the opioid problem. The authors conclude with a discussion of how accurate problem definition, problem diagnosis, and appropriate and timely responses could have produced a more appropriate and robust policy response—policy process tools that will be essential in fighting both the current crisis and the next one. *The Opioid Epidemic in the United States* is essential reading for policy analysis courses in political science, health, and social work programs, as well as for United States policymakers at the local, state, and national levels.

the hoods by harry grey: The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang and Unconventional English Tom Dalzell, 2018-05-11 The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang offers the ultimate record of modern, post WW2 American Slang. The 25,000 entries are accompanied by citations that authenticate the words as well as offer examples of usage from popular literature, newspapers, magazines, movies, television shows, musical lyrics, and Internet user groups. Etymology, cultural context, country of origin and the date the word was first used are also provided. In terms of content, the cultural transformations since 1945 are astounding. Television, computers, drugs, music, unpopular wars, youth movements, changing racial sensitivities and attitudes towards sex and sexuality are all substantial factors that have shaped culture and language. This new edition includes over 500 new headwords collected with citations from the last five years, a period of immense change in the English language, as well as revised existing entries with new dating and citations. No term is excluded on the grounds that it might be considered offensive as a racial, ethnic, religious, sexual or any kind of slur. This dictionary contains many entries and citations that will, and should, offend. Rich, scholarly and informative, *The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang and Unconventional English* is an indispensable resource for language researchers, lexicographers and translators.

the hoods by harry grey: The Wild East Ian Herson, 2019-05-15 The first book to show that during the era of Wild West, the most dangerous place to be was in the Wilder East, far from the

American frontier.

the hoods by harry grey: Selected Letters of Norman Mailer Norman Mailer, 2014-12-02 A genuine literary event—an illuminating collection of correspondence from one of the most acclaimed American writers of all time Over the course of a nearly sixty-year career, Norman Mailer wrote more than 30 novels, essay collections, and nonfiction books. Yet nowhere was he more prolific—or more exposed—than in his letters. All told, Mailer crafted more than 45,000 pieces of correspondence (approximately 20 million words), many of them deeply personal, keeping a copy of almost every one. Now the best of these are published—most for the first time—in one remarkable volume that spans seven decades and, it seems, several lifetimes. Together they form a stunning autobiographical portrait of one of the most original, provocative, and outspoken public intellectuals of the twentieth century. Compiled by Mailer's authorized biographer, J. Michael Lennon, and organized by decade, *Selected Letters of Norman Mailer* features the most fascinating of Mailer's missives from 1940 to 2007—letters to his family and friends, to fans and fellow writers (including Truman Capote, James Baldwin, and Philip Roth), to political figures from Henry Kissinger to Bill and Hillary Clinton, and to such cultural icons as John Lennon, Marlon Brando, and even Monica Lewinsky. Here is Mailer the precocious Harvard undergraduate, writing home to his parents for the first time and worrying that his acceptances by literary magazines were “all happening too easy.” Here, too, is Mailer the soldier, confronting the violence of war in the Pacific, which would become the subject of his masterly debut novel, *The Naked and the Dead*: “[I’m] amazed how casually it fits into . . . daily life, how very unhorrible it all is.” Mailer the international celebrity pledges to William Styron, “I’m going to write every day, and like Lot’s Wife I’m consigning myself to a pillar of salt if I dare to look back,” while the 1980s Mailer agonizes over the fallout from his ill-fated friendship with Jack Henry Abbott, the murderer who became his literary protégé. (“The continuation of our relationship was depressing for both of us,” he confesses to Joyce Carol Oates.) At last, he finds domestic—and erotic—bliss in the arms of his sixth wife, Norris Church (“We bounce into each other like sunlight”). Whether he is reflecting on the Kennedy assassination, assessing the merits of authors from Fitzgerald to Proust, or threatening to pummel William Styron, the brilliant, pugnacious Norman Mailer comes alive again in these letters. The myriad faces of this artist and activist, lover and fighter, public figure and private man, are laid bare in this collection as never before. Praise for *Selected Letters of Norman Mailer* “Extraordinary.”—*Vanity Fair* “As massive as the life they document . . . the autobiography [Mailer] never wrote . . . a kind of map, from the hills and rice paddies of the Philippines through every victory and defeat for the rest of the century and beyond.”—*Esquire* “The shards and winks at Mailer’s own past that are scattered throughout the letters . . . are so tantalizing. They glitter throughout like unrefined jewels that Mailer took to the grave.”—*The New Yorker* “Indispensable . . . a subtle document of an unsubtle man’s wit and erudition, even (or especially) when it’s wielded as a weapon.”—*New York* “Umpteen pleasures to pluck out and roll between your teeth, like seeds from a pomegranate.”—*The New York Times*

the hoods by harry grey: The New Partridge Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English Tom Dalzell, Terry Victor, 2015-06-26 Booklist Top of the List Reference Source The heir and successor to Eric Partridge's brilliant magnum opus, *The Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*, this two-volume *New Partridge Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English* is the definitive record of post WWII slang. Containing over 60,000 entries, this new edition of the authoritative work on slang details the slang and unconventional English of the English-speaking world since 1945, and through the first decade of the new millennium, with the same thorough, intense, and lively scholarship that characterized Partridge's own work. Unique, exciting and, at times, hilariously shocking, key features include: unprecedented coverage of World English, with equal prominence given to American and British English slang, and entries included from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, India, South Africa, Ireland, and the Caribbean emphasis on post-World War II slang and unconventional English published sources given for each entry, often including an early or significant example of the term's use in print. hundreds of thousands of citations from popular literature, newspapers, magazines, movies, and songs illustrating usage of the

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the hoods by harry grey: Leonard Maltin's 2013 Movie Guide Leonard Maltin, 2012-09-04
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the hoods by harry grey: The Films of Sergio Leone Robert C. Cumbow, 2008-02-15 Sergio Leone's renown as a filmmaker rests upon a fistful of films, most notably the three Westerns he made with Clint Eastwood in the mid-1960s: A Fistful of Dollars (1964), For a Few Dollars More (1965), and The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (1966). While the success of these movies ensured Leone's reputation would endure, the few films he made following The Man with No Name Trilogy—culminating in his American gangster epic, Once Upon a Time in America (1984) with Robert DeNiro—would solidify Leone's place as one of the great visionaries of his time. In this enhanced revision of Once upon a Time: The Films of Sergio Leone, Robert C. Cumbow examines the work of this Italian filmmaker who made his mark re-envisioning the American Western. This volume includes a greatly expanded introduction and contains newly revised essays in which Cumbow analyzes the transition from peplum films to westerns in the Italian popular tradition. The book also examines each of Leone's major films as director, as well as the swan song Italian Western My Name Is Nobody, which Leone co-wrote and guided as producer. Cumbow also studies Leone's compositional style and the influence of Catholicism and the Italian grand opera tradition on his work. He provides a critical evaluation of Leone's style in reshaping the Western genre (and later, the crime film), as well an assessment of the influences on Leone's work, and his continuing impact on subsequent generations of film makers. Additional features of this book include thumbnail comments on the professionals who most frequently made up Leone's cast and crew, as well as an entire chapter devoted to composer Ennio Morricone. The book also includes an exhaustive bibliography, discography, and filmography, completely updated for this new edition. For fans and scholars seeking original and illuminating discussion of his work, The Films of Sergio Leone provides a critical appreciation of this master stylist.

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the hoods by harry grey: Robert De Niro - Portrait of a Legend John Parker, 2009-11-16 With his breath-taking breakthrough performance in Martin Scorsese's Mean Streets in 1973 he forged an enormously fruitful collaboration - including Taxi Driver, Raging Bull and Goodfellas - that, alongside his roles in the likes of The Godfather Part Two, The Deer Hunter and Once Upon a Time in America, reads like a list of the top Hollywood films of the last 30 years. As a 'method' actor De Niro lives and breathes his roles to bring his unique intensity and brooding menace to the screen; be it feasting on pasta to gain 60lbs for Raging Bull or learning to play the saxophone for New York, New York, nothing is beyond him in his pursuit for perfection. But he's certainly not above sending himself up, particularly in recent years, in films such as Analyse This and Meet the Parents, where he has honed a previously unheralded talent for comedy acting. De Niro cuts an enigmatic figure off screen, where he is notoriously reluctant to discuss his life, though his relationships with

supermodels such as Toukie Smith and his current wife Grace Hightower have often made the news. His forays into the director's chair as well as setting up his own production company, TriBeCa Productions, have seen him more willing to discuss his work, and his political views are clear. He is an active supporter of the Democrat Party, lending his support to Barrack Obama, and has pledged to revitalise the TriBeCa region of New York following the September 11 attacks. Throughout a career that has seen him date Naomi Campbell, live in a mental hospital (for his role in *Awakening*), work as a taxi driver, beat prostate cancer and even meet the Fockers, he's always been at the top of his game.

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