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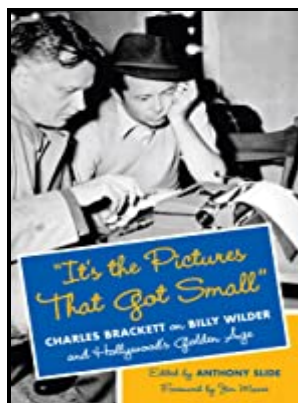
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Their work provides the backbone of this collection. Articles that dealt with the private lives of screen personalities tended to overlook any sordid doings and placed their emphasis on family values, domestic pursuits, and the aesthetics of the Hollywood home and hearth.

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When he was through, he pushed the basket away from him, looked down, and spoke. During the Jazz Age, popular music broadcasts served as the core radio programming, generally broadcasting live performances in-studio or at offsite locations, such as concert halls and hotel ballrooms. Think, for instance, of all the people who taught him to talk, including the voices on the radio.

Katherine Wright

It was so funny it made them laugh for ninety minutes, or at least took their minds from their personal misery.

Works by Pioneers & Primary Sources

Åman stayed on working as local manager for Svenska Bio, and this was her role when Filmbladet interviewed her in 1916. Dale Eunson died in 1970, and Katherine Albert died in Santa Monica, California, on July 26, 1970. The first recognizable underground comic book is God Nose Snot Reel put out by Jack Jaxon Jackson in Undergrounds proliferated in the mid and late 1960s, with printing and distribution by companies such as San Francisco's Rip-Off Press, Milwaukee's Kitchen Sink Enterprises a.

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Lewis Mumford, *The Golden Day* New York: Boni and Liveright: 1926 , pp. Doctor Van RheinSmitt has the floor. Like their European counterparts, American scholars of popular culture have come from a variety of disciplines.

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Performed by Joan Morris, mezzo; William Bolcom, piano.

Inside the Hollywood Fan Magazine: A History of Star Makers, Fabricators, and Gossip Mongers

The Warner sound system, Vitaphone, used records synchronized with the film; and problems were frequent.

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