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It's a collection of the funniest, most acerbic, most insulting lines ever uttered by the wits of the film industry—as well as by equally witty outsiders whose opinions of Hollywood are usually less than flattering. Clint Eastwood once described the movie capital succinctly: “If I lived there, I'd move.” But many quotations say less about Hollywood than about the people who happened to be passing through. For instance, a brief conversation between Clark Gable and Nobel-prize-winning novelist William Faulkner went as follows: “Do you write, Mr. Faulkner?” “Yes, Mr. Gable. What do you do?” And Bette Davis, in one of her bitchier moments is known to have said: “I always admire Katharine Hepburn's cheekbones. More than her films.” With sound bites overheard from the earliest Hollywood celebrities, and extending to Woody Allen, Arnold Schwarzenegger, and many others on today's scene, *Frankly, My Dear* documents filmdom's declarations of envy, greed, talent, pomposity—and most of all, humor. Or as George Burns once said, “The most important thing in acting is sincerity. If you can fake that, you've got it made.” Includes 12 pages of black-and-white photos from famous films that include *Gone With the Wind*, *The Godfather*, *On the Waterfront*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *The Terminator*, *A Few Good Men*, and others.

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