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The Lost Weekend by Charles Jackson (read by Tom O'Bedlam)

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Storyline Don Birnam, long-time alcoholic, has been "on the wagon" for ten days and seems to be over the worst; but his craving has just become more insidious. Evading a country weekend planned by his brother Wick and girlfriend Helen, he begins a four-day bender. In flashbacks we see past events, all gone wrong because of the bottle.

The Lost Weekend (1945) - IMDb
The Lost Weekend is a 1945 American film noir drama film directed by Billy Wilder starring Ray Milland and Jane Wyman.It was based on Charles R. Jackson's 1944 novel of the same name about an alcoholic writer. The film was nominated for seven Academy Awards and won four: Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor, and Best Adapted Screenplay.It also shared the Grand Prix at the first Cannes Film ...

The Lost Weekend (film) - Wikipedia
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The Lost Weekend: Amazon.co.uk: Jackson, Charles ...
The Lost Weekend is Charles R. Jackson 's first novel, published by Farrar & Rinehart in 1944. The story of a talented but alcoholic writer was praised for its powerful realism, closely reflecting the author's own experience of alcoholism, from which he was temporarily cured.

The Lost Weekend (novel) - Wikipedia
The Lost Weekend's stark portrayal of alcoholism is clear-eyed and unrelenting. There's a playfulness Wilder deploys in his work that both sharpens his points and gives the audience a brief release. It's absent from The Lost Weekend and leaves the audience trapped with writer Don Birnam (Ray Milland, who won an Oscar for his performance). From the opening shot of one of Don's hidden ...

THE LOST WEEKEND Remains Just as Potent 75 Years After ...
The Lost Weekend is a cynical look at alcoholism, somewhat of a Billy Wilder 40s version of Leaving Las Vegas. The humor in the film is dry and dark, never laughed out loud but often smirked at the...

The Lost Weekend (1945) - Rotten Tomatoes
The book chronicles five days and nights in the life of Don Birnam, an alcoholic writer whom we follow on his 'lost weekend' of binge drinking and frantic search for booze and money. Things quickly spiral out of control for Don and the number of chaotic incidents and dramatic events grows page after page in a relentlessly dramatic crescendo.

The Lost Weekend by Charles Jackson - Goodreads
Kurt Jefferis and Tom Winnick, two then-teens from the middle of nowhere, who won MTV's "Lost Weekend With Van Halen" contest in 1984, remember their debaucherous time with one of rock and ...

The History of MTV's 'Lost Weekend With Van Halen' Contest
In a spoof of "The Lost Weekend", Ray and Jack Benny played alcoholic twin brothers. Phil Harris --who normally played Jack Benny's hard-drinking bandleader on the show--played the brother who tried to convince Ray and Jack to give up liquor.

The Lost Weekend (1945) - Trivia - IMDb
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The Lost Weekend [DVD] - DVD - musicMagpie Store
The Monochrome Set's curtain call before Bid launched a haphazard solo career, Lost Weekend offers "Jacob's Ladder," which was almost a hit single (heck, there was even a video). It was not to be, however, despite the move to Warners' subsidiary Blanco y Negro. The irony of the Monochrome Set was that they were always a small-budget band working on the most regal material.

The Lost Weekend - The Monochrome Set | Songs, Reviews ...
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The Lost Weekend (1945) is a serious, painful and uncompromising, frank look at alcohol addiction that follows almost five days ('one lost weekend') in the life of a chronic, tortured alcoholic, and failed writer. The dark-tempered, melodramatic social-problem film was both a critically- and financially-successful endeavor.

The Lost Weekend (1945) - Filmsite.org
The Lost [Weekend] is a fascinating, horrifying, and quite honest picture of a few days in the life of a hopeless alcoholic.

The Lost Weekend - Movie Reviews - Rotten Tomatoes
The Lost Weekend Billy Wilder's The Lost Weekend was one of the first, and remains the most serious study of alcoholism. Cameron Crowe, in his book Conversations With Wilder, recalls that the...

The Lost Weekend | Daily Mail Online
SYNOPSIS Directed by Billy Wilder (Double Indemnity, Sunset Boulevard, Some Like It Hot), this gut-wrenching adaptation of Charles Jackson's The Lost Weekend horrified its studio, was rejected by test audiences, and was lobbied by temperance groups, yet went on to huge success and became the awards sensation of its year.

The Lost Weekend | Eureka
The Lost Weekend original trailer This is a film noir without any crime or evildoing. The darkness on screen comes from an untreated addiction and how such toxicity threatens to ruin a man's life.

Originally published in 1944 by Farrar & Rinehart.

Jane Wyman also delivers a powerful performance as his faithful girlfriend, Helen St. James, whose selfless love offers Birnam a hope of redemption.".

From the prizewinning biographer of Richard Yates and John Cheever, here is the fascinating biography of Charles Jackson, the author of The Lost Weekend—a writer whose life and work encapsulated what it meant to be an addict and a closeted gay man in mid-century America, and what one had to do with the other. Charles Jackson's novel The Lost Weekend—the story of five disastrous days in the life of alcoholic Don Birnam—was published in 1944 to triumphant success. Within five years it had sold nearly half a million copies in various editions, and was added to the prestigious Modern Library. The actor Ray Milland, who would win an Oscar for his portrayal of Birnam, was coached in the ways of drunkenness by the novel's author—a balding, impeccably groomed middle-aged man who had been sober since 1936 and had no intention of going down in history as the author of a thinly veiled autobiography about a crypto-homosexual drunk. But The Lost Weekend was all but entirely based on Jackson's own experiences, and Jackson's valiant struggles fill these pages. He and his handsome gay brother, Fred ("Boom"), grew up in the scandal-plagued village of Newark, New York, and later lived in Europe as TB patients, consorting with aristocratic café society. Jackson went on to work in radio and Hollywood, was published widely, lived in the Hotel Chelsea in New York City, and knew everyone from Judy Garland and Billy Wilder to Thomas Mann and Mary McCarthy. A doting family man with two daughters, Jackson was often industrious and sober; he even became a celebrated spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous. Yet he ultimately found it nearly impossible to write without the stimulus of pills or alcohol and felt his devotion to his work was worth the price. Rich with incident and character, Farther & Wilder is the moving story of an artist whose commitment to bringing forbidden subjects into the popular discourse was far ahead of his time.

The personal assistant to John and Yoko describes the couple's separation and the intense period of enormous creativity during which she lived, worked, and fell in love with Lennon, sharing with him a rocky romance. Reprint.

(Limelight). Departing from the approach of its Film Noir Reader predecessors, this third volume in the series assembles a collection of interviews with film noir directors and a cinematographer, few of whom are alive today. Interviewees include Billy Wilder (Double Indemnity and Sunset Boulevard), Otto Preminger (Laura), Joseph Lewis (Gun Crazy and The Big Combo), Curtis Bernhardt (Possessed and A Stolen Life), Edward Dmytryk (Murder, My Sweet and Crossfire), and Fritz Lang (Scarlet Street and The Woman in the Window).

On Sunset Boulevard, originally published in 1998, describes the life of acclaimed filmmaker Billy Wilder (1906-2002), director of such classics as Sunset Boulevard, The Lost Weekend, The Seven Year Itch, and Sabrina. This definitive biography takes the reader on a fast-paced journey from Billy Wilder's birth outside of Krakow in 1906 to Vienna, where he grew up, to Berlin, where he moved as a young man while establishing himself as a journalist and screenwriter, and triumphantly to Hollywood, where he became as successful a director as there ever was. Double Indemnity, Sunset Boulevard, Some Like It Hot, and The Apartment"Wilder's cinematic legacy is unparalleled. Not only did he direct these classics and twenty-one other films, he co-wrote all of his own screenplays. Volatile, cynical, hilarious, and driven, Wilder arrived in Hollywood an all-but-penniless refugee who spoke no English. Ten years later he was calling his own shots, and he stayed on top of the game for the next three decades. Wilder battled with Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe, Bing Crosby, and Peter Sellers; kept close friendships with William Holden, Audrey Hepburn, Jack Lemmon, and Walter Matthau; amassed a personal fortune by way of blockbuster films and shrewd investments in art (including Picassos, Klees, and Mir's); and won Oscars--yet Wilder, ever conscious of his thick accent, always felt the sting of being an outsider. On Sunset Boulevard traces the course of a turbulent but fabulous life, both behind the scenes and on the scene, from Viennese cafes and Berlin dance halls in the twenties to the Hollywood soundstages of the forties and the on-location shoots of the fifties and sixties. Crammed with Wilder's own caustic wit, On Sunset Boulevard reels out the story of one of cinema's most brilliant and prolific talents.

The Lost Weekend is Charles R. Jackson's first novel, published in 1944. The story of a skilled however alcoholic creator turned into praised for its powerful realism, intently reflecting the writer's very own revel in of alcoholism, from which he was temporarily cured. It served as the basis for the classic 1945 Oscar triumphing movie edition. Set in a rundown community of Manhattan in 1936, the radical explores a five-day alcoholic binge. Don Birnam, a binge drinker primarily of rye, fancies himself as a writer. He lapses into overseas terms and quotes Shakespeare even as attempting to steal a woman's purse, trying to pawn a typewriter for ingesting cash, and smashing his face on a banister. That coincidence receives him checked into an "alcoholic ward." There, a counselor advises Birnam on the nature of alcoholism: There isn't always any treatment, except simply preventing. And how lots of them can do this? They don't need to, you see. When they feel awful like this fellow here, they suppose they need to forestall, but they don't, actually. They can not bring themselves to confess they are alcoholics, or that liquor's got them licked. They trust they could take it or go away it on my own — in order that they take it. If they do stop, out of worry or whatever, they cross without delay into such a country of euphoria and well-being that they come to be over-confident. They're rid of drink, and experience sure sufficient of themselves so as to start once more, promising they will take one, or at the maximum, and — well, then it becomes the same old tale another time. Perhaps the best aspect preserving Birnam from consuming himself to death is his lady friend Helen, a selfless and incorruptible girl who tolerates his conduct out of love. Helen does, however, upbraid him with the phrases: "I have not were given time to be neurotic." No faster has he started to get over his "Lost Weekend" than he contemplates killing Helen's maid to get the key to the liquor cabinet. He has some drinks and crawls into bed questioning, "Why did they make the sort of fuss?"

Tying into the popular Makers Movement, Makers Make it Work is a series of fun easy-to-read stories that focus on problem-solving and hands-on action. With bright, eye-catching art and explanatory sidebars with additional information on the topic, these books show kids how to use their hands, their heads, their creativity, and their problem-solving skills to overcome every challenge facing them. Gia's dad is always losing things. His glasses. His phone. It almost ruins their camping trip. Gia needs to figure out a way to fix her dad! With the Makers Make It Work series, any kid can be a Maker! Each book also includes an activity for young makers to try themselves. (Topic: Sewing)

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