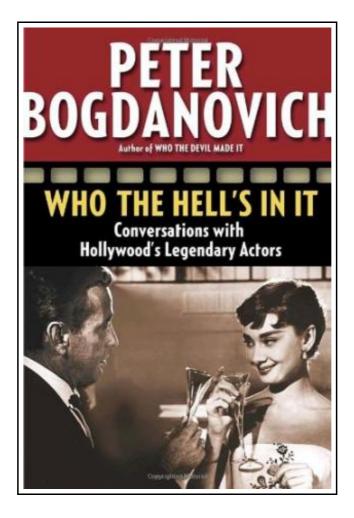
Who the Hell s in It: Conversations with Hollywood s Legendary Actors (Paperback)



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Reviews

This is actually the best ebook we have read till now. Indeed, it can be enjoy, nevertheless an interesting and amazing literature. You will not feel monotony at whenever you want of the time (that's what catalogs are for regarding should you question me).

(Jamar Stracke)

WHO THE HELL S IN IT: CONVERSATIONS WITH HOLLYWOOD S LEGENDARY ACTORS (PAPERBACK)



Ballantine Books, United States, 2005. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Reprint. 234 x 145 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. Peter Bogdanovich, known primarily as a director, film historian and critic, has been working with professional actors all his life. He started out as an actor (he debuted on the stage in his sixthgrade production of Finian's Rainbow); he watched actors work (he went to the theater every week from the age of thirteen and saw every important show on, or off, Broadway for the next decade); he studied acting, starting at sixteen, with Stella Adler (his work with her became the foundation for all he would ever do as an actor and a director). Now, in his new book, Who the Hell s in It, Bogdanovich draws upon a lifetime of experience, observation and understanding of the art to write about the actors he came to know along the way; actors he admired from afar; actors he worked with, directed, befriended. Among them: Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, John Cassavetes, Charlie Chaplin, Montgomery Clift, Marlene Dietrich, Henry Fonda, Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn, Boris Karloff, Dean Martin, Marilyn Monroe, River Phoenix, Sidney Poitier, Frank Sinatra, and James Stewart. Bogdanovich captures in their words and his their work, their individual styles, what made them who they were, what gave them their appeal and why they ve continued to be America s iconic actors. On Lillian Gish: the first virgin hearth goddess of the screen . . . a valiant and courageous symbol of fortitude and love through all distress. On Marlon Brando: He challenged himself never to be the same from picture to picture, refusing to become the kind of film star the studio system had invented and thrived upon the recognizable human commodity each new film was...

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