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Parsival, de ridder die zijn plicht als ridder
en als christen tegenover God in zware
gevechten probeert te verenigen.
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Menges
Los Angeles, December 2000. Following

his death, the family of reluctant Penniless
Genius Frank Worth cleared through his
dusty and muddled possessions. They
came across a series of photographs,
many of legendary Hollywood stars. There
were more than 10,000 black-and-white
and colour photographs, the majority of
which were unpublished. This volume
contains 110 of the photographs from
Worth's collection. They feature many of
the greatest stars of the golden age of
Hollywood, including Marilyn Monroe,
James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank
Sinatra, Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis,

Fred Astaire, Grace Kelly and Cary Grant.
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When the small farmstead in the south-
western corner of Sanssouci park came up
for sale in 1825, Hofmarschall von
Maltzahn wrote to the King of Prussia to
say that the grounds of Sanssouci would
be much improved by the addition of this
plot. It was clear that Peter Joseph Lenne,
who produced a first plan for the garden
as soon as the land was presented to the
Crown Prince, later King Friedrich Wilhelm
IV, was behind the letter. Schinkel, the

architect of Charlottenhof, and Lenne, the designer of the surrounding park, had met in 1816 when they were working for Chancellor Hardenberg in Glienicke, between Berlin and Potsdam. They established a community of interest that architecture critics have compared with the best years of cooperation between John Nash and Humphry Repton. Charlottenhof became the highlight of their joint activities. The palace, set on a severe garden axis, was built from 1826 to 1829. It was followed from 1829 to 1840 by the freely developing area of the Hofgartnerhaus and its adjacent facilities, all of which has become known as the 'Roman Baths'. The Crown Prince involved himself in the planning process, contributing over 100 sketches. He called Charlottenhof 'my Siam', understood as a synonym for a better world, and he was pursuing with it his intention of presenting his own future style of government, based on romantic theories of the state and striving for a harmonious balance of all classes and interests. Charlottenhof is Schinkel's only work to have survived complete inside and outside, surrounded by Lenne's landscape garden, which has

also been carefully looked after and preserved. In his role as the foundation's curator Heinz Schonemann is irresponsible for the preservation of the buildings and monuments of the Stiftung Preussische Schlosser und Garten Berlin-Brandenburg. Reinhard Gerner has been working as an architectural photographer for more than a decade. He is highly thought of by many major architects as an interpreter
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The 30th anniversary of Lex Barker's death prompted the long-overdue publication of his biography. The Hollywood star is granted an indulgent late goodbye-his ex-wives, children, friends and colleagues contribute anecdotes. The book also contains numerous photographs previously unreleased. For the first time, the full biography of the American actor is investigated, his movies are thoroughly explored, and fantastic photographs from

new sources are being presented. More than 30 years have passed since the death of Lex Barker, but he continues to occupy a place in German and international movie history for his role as Tarzan and Old Shatterhand. People like to remember the handsome American. That's sufficient motivation to finally present the comprehensive and complete biography of Lex Barker. Put together in close cooperation with his sons, Zan and Christopher, his wives Arlene Dahl and Baroness Carmen Tita von Thyssen-Bornemisza and the generous support of a number of Barker's colleagues from Hollywood and Europe, this volume conveys an image of Barker - as an actor and as a human being - more complex than one came to assume in his lifetime. This biography introduces the high points of Barker's career just as thoroughly as his efforts to occupy a more varied range of roles. It also covers American movie productions from the 40s and 50s, unique insights into the production of Tarzan, remarks on Italian moviemaking in the 60s and on the conflict between the two most important German film producers of those years, Artur Brauner and Horst Wendlandt.

The commentary on Barker's private life has been enriched with statements from those involved. It seems to have included a lot of ups and downs, and this book finally puts away with lots of persistent rumours. One gets to find out what his wives thought of him, what his children have to say, and what his reputation was with friends and colleagues. The reader will find out how Barker was discovered as the next Tarzan, will be able to read his letters detailing his impressions on set in Africa, get an insight into his marriages to

Arlene Dahl and Lana Turner, find out more about La Dolce Vita in Italy's movie scene in the 60ies, and read about the time on set for the Karl May movies. The book also talks about the last years of Barker's life and about his tragic death. This exceptionally well researched biography, unequalled in its depth of information, gives a deep and lasting impression of Lex Barker, the actor. *Archiv für Anthropologie.* Unveränderter Nachdruck der Originalausgabe von 1866. [The Story of Faith Missions](#)

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