

i was a male war bride cary grant

I Was a Male War Bride Cary Grant is a phrase that captures a unique and intriguing aspect of classic Hollywood cinema, blending the star power of Cary Grant with the compelling storylines of wartime romance. This phrase often evokes curiosity about the film I Was a Male War Bride, starring Cary Grant, which remains a beloved classic that highlights the complexities of love, nationality, and duty during the tumultuous years of World War II. In this article, we will explore the film's plot, its historical context, Cary Grant's performance, and its enduring legacy in the realm of romantic comedies and war dramas.

Overview of I Was a Male War Bride

I Was a Male War Bride is a 1949 American romantic comedy directed by Howard Hawks and starring Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan. The film is notable for its humorous take on the challenges faced by military couples during and after World War II, especially focusing on the bureaucratic and cultural hurdles encountered by a French bride and an American soldier.

Plot Summary

The story revolves around Henri Rochard (Cary Grant), a French officer serving as a liaison during the war, and Lt. Virginia "Ginny" La Tour (Ann Sheridan), an American Army nurse. When Henri and Ginny fall in love and marry, they face the logistical nightmare of Henri's inability to legally enter the United States due to immigration laws and wartime restrictions.

Key plot points include:

- Henri's desire to join Ginny in the U.S. after the war ends.
- The bureaucratic challenges and misunderstandings that ensue.
- The humorous situations arising from cultural differences.
- The eventual resolution where Henri is granted permission to emigrate as a "male war bride," a term historically used to describe women who married foreign soldiers—though here, the twist is that Henri, a male, becomes the "war bride" due to the film's comedic premise.

Historical Context and Significance

I Was a Male War Bride was released in the post-World War II era, a time when many servicemen married women from different countries, leading to complex immigration and citizenship issues. The film satirizes these real-world issues through comedy, highlighting the absurdities of bureaucratic red tape.

The Term "War Bride"

Traditionally, "war bride" referred to women who married foreign soldiers during wartime, often relocating to their husbands' countries. The film flips this concept, humorously suggesting that a male could be a "war bride" — a playful commentary on gender roles and societal expectations.

Impact on Popular Culture

The film's clever humor and social commentary resonated with audiences, helping to normalize cross-cultural relationships and challenge stereotypes. It also contributed to Cary Grant's reputation as a leading man capable of both comedic and romantic roles.

Cary Grant's Performance and Legacy

Cary Grant's portrayal of Henri Rochard is considered one of his most charming and comedic performances. His impeccable timing, suave demeanor, and ability to deliver witty lines effortlessly made him the perfect fit for the role.

Why Cary Grant Was Perfect for the Role

- Charismatic Presence: Grant's natural charm enhances the romantic and comedic elements.
- Versatility: Able to switch between serious and humorous scenes seamlessly.
- Timing and Delivery: His impeccable comedic timing amplifies the film's humor.

Impact on Cary Grant's Career

I Was a Male War Bride solidified Grant's status as a versatile actor who could handle lighthearted comedy with finesse. His performance helped shape the modern image of the romantic lead in Hollywood.

The Film's Humor and Themes

I Was a Male War Bride is celebrated for its sharp wit and humorous exploration of serious themes such as love across borders, bureaucratic absurdity, and gender roles.

Major Themes

- Love and Bureaucracy: The film humorously critiques the red tape that couples had to navigate during wartime.
- Cultural Differences: It highlights the humorous misunderstandings that arise from cultural and language barriers.
- Gender Roles and Expectations: The playful inversion of the "war bride" concept questions traditional gender roles and societal expectations.

Humor Techniques Used

- Situational Comedy: Comedic situations arising from bureaucratic hurdles.
- Wit and Wordplay: Clever dialogue and puns.
- Physical Comedy: Slapstick moments and visual gags.

Legacy and Influence

I Was a Male War Bride remains a significant film in Hollywood history for its innovative approach to comedy and social commentary. It has influenced subsequent romantic comedies and war dramas, inspiring filmmakers to blend humor with serious themes.

Critical Reception

- Praised for its witty script and Cary Grant's performance.
- Recognized as a classic example of Howard Hawks' directorial skill.
- Appreciated for its timeless humor that remains relevant today.

Modern Relevance

The film's themes of cross-cultural relationships and the absurdities of bureaucratic systems continue to resonate, making it relevant in contemporary discussions about immigration, gender roles, and international love stories.

Conclusion

I Was a Male War Bride starring Cary Grant is more than just a romantic comedy; it's a clever satire

that addresses wartime societal changes with humor and heart. Cary Grant's charismatic performance, combined with Howard Hawks' masterful direction, created a film that remains beloved decades after its release. Its playful inversion of gender norms and depiction of cross-cultural love stories continue to inspire audiences and filmmakers alike. Whether you're a fan of classic Hollywood, romantic comedies, or wartime dramas, *I Was a Male War Bride* offers timeless entertainment and insightful commentary wrapped in humor.

Key Takeaways:

- The film humorously addresses the bureaucratic challenges of wartime marriages.
- Cary Grant's performance is iconic and showcases his range as an actor.
- The movie challenges traditional gender roles and societal expectations.
- Its legacy endures as a pioneering romantic comedy blending humor with social critique.

If you're interested in classic Hollywood cinema or stories of love overcoming adversity, *I Was a Male War Bride* is a must-watch that combines humor, romance, and social commentary in a delightful package.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the film 'I Was a Male War Bride' starring Cary Grant about?

'I Was a Male War Bride' is a romantic comedy that follows a Swiss Army officer, played by Cary Grant, who marries an American woman during World War II and faces humorous challenges in crossing international borders and adjusting to civilian life.

How did Cary Grant's performance in 'I Was a Male War Bride' contribute to his career?

Cary Grant's charming and comedic performance in 'I Was a Male War Bride' showcased his versatility as an actor, reinforcing his status as a leading man in Hollywood and highlighting his talent in both romantic and comedic roles.

Is 'I Was a Male War Bride' based on real events or a novel?

'I Was a Male War Bride' is an original comedy screenplay and is not based on a true story or a novel, though it draws on wartime themes and the humorous situations arising from international marriage during WWII.

What are some notable themes explored in 'I Was a Male War

Bride'?

The film explores themes of love across borders, the absurdities of bureaucracy, cultural differences, and the humor found in wartime relationships and misunderstandings.

Has 'I Was a Male War Bride' influenced other films or media about wartime marriages?

Yes, 'I Was a Male War Bride' is considered a classic in the genre of wartime romantic comedies and has influenced subsequent films that depict humorous portrayals of international marriages and wartime relationships.

Additional Resources

I Was a Male War Bride Cary Grant: Unraveling the Fascinating Intersection of Hollywood and Military History

In the annals of Hollywood history, few actors have achieved the iconic status and enduring charm of Cary Grant. Yet, beyond his suave exterior and legendary filmography lies a lesser-known chapter intertwined with the tumultuous period of World War II — his brief stint as a male war bride. This intriguing phrase, blending the glamour of Hollywood with the gritty reality of wartime relationships, invites a deeper exploration into Grant's life, the cultural context of wartime marriages, and how his personal experience reflected broader societal shifts.

This article delves into the story behind "I was a male war bride Cary Grant," examining not only the actor's wartime experiences but also the larger implications of military marriages, gender roles, and Hollywood's portrayal of love during a time of global upheaval.

The Context of World War II and Military Marriages

The War's Impact on Personal Lives

World War II was a global conflict that profoundly affected millions of lives, especially those on the frontlines and the home front. Among the many social phenomena that emerged during this period were military marriages and wartime romances. As soldiers and servicemen were deployed overseas, romantic relationships often blossomed between military personnel and civilians, sometimes leading to hurried marriages, separations, and complex emotional journeys.

The Concept of War Brides

Traditionally, "war bride" referred to women who married military personnel during or after wartime, often traveling across countries to unite with their spouses. These marriages challenged conventional gender roles and societal expectations, especially considering the context of women leaving their homes to join or follow their husbands abroad.

However, the phrase "male war bride" is less common but equally significant, especially when applied metaphorically or in cultural commentary. It underscores the idea that men, too,

experienced unconventional romantic roles during wartime, sometimes involving emotional vulnerability, sacrifice, or complex personal journeys.

Cary Grant's Wartime Experience: The Man Behind the Glamour

A Brief Biography of Cary Grant

Born Archibald Alec Leach in 1904 in Bristol, England, Cary Grant emigrated to the United States in the 1930s, establishing himself as one of Hollywood's most charismatic and sophisticated actors. His roles in films like *North by Northwest*, *An Affair to Remember*, and *His Girl Friday* cemented his status as a Hollywood legend.

Grant's Military Service and Personal Life During WWII

Although Cary Grant was primarily known for his on-screen roles, his personal life during World War II was marked by a mixture of patriotic service and personal sacrifice. Grant was a British citizen, and when the war escalated, he was involved in efforts to support the Allied cause, including fundraising and morale-boosting appearances.

Despite his Hollywood fame, Grant's life was not immune to the emotional toll of the war. He was married twice during this period — first to Virginia Cherrill and later to Betsy Drake. His marriages, personal struggles, and patriotic duties all intersected during this tumultuous era.

The Myth and Reality of Grant as a "Male War Bride"

While Cary Grant was never officially a war bride in the traditional sense, his life has often been romanticized as embodying the ideals of love and sacrifice associated with wartime relationships. The phrase "I was a male war bride Cary Grant" can be seen as a metaphorical statement reflecting his role as a romantic figure whose life paralleled the emotional upheavals of wartime romance.

In a broader cultural sense, Grant's persona — the dashing, emotionally guarded gentleman — contrasted sharply with the vulnerable, loving man often depicted in wartime stories. Yet, his personal experiences with love, loss, and patriotism resonate with the themes of sacrifice and devotion that define war marriages.

Hollywood's Portrayal of Wartime Love and Gender Roles

The Romanticization of Wartime Relationships

Hollywood has long romanticized wartime love stories, emphasizing ideals of loyalty, sacrifice, and enduring affection. Films from the 1940s and 1950s often depicted soldiers and civilians forming deep bonds amid chaos, with Hollywood stars like Cary Grant embodying the idealized romantic hero.

The Gender Dynamics: Men as Protectors, Women as Caregivers

During WWII, societal norms emphasized traditional gender roles — men as protectors and

providers, women as nurturers and homemakers. Hollywood films reinforced these ideals, portraying men like Grant as the gallant knight defending his loved ones, and women as the moral compass and emotional anchors.

Challenging Stereotypes: The "Male War Bride" Concept

The idea of a male war bride challenges these stereotypes by flipping the conventional gender roles. It raises questions about vulnerability, emotional expression, and the capacity for men to experience love and sacrifice in ways that defy societal expectations. Cary Grant, with his polished veneer and on-screen confidence, became a symbol of these nuanced roles, embodying both strength and sensitivity.

Cary Grant's Legacy and the Continuing Relevance of War-Time Romance

The Enduring Appeal of Cary Grant

Decades after his retirement, Cary Grant remains an icon of elegance and charisma. His influence extends beyond his films to the cultural image of the suave, emotionally nuanced man. His personal life, marked by relationships, patriotic service, and resilience, continues to fascinate fans and scholars alike.

Lessons from Wartime Love Stories

The stories of wartime marriages, including the metaphorical "male war bride," serve as a reminder of the human capacity for love amidst chaos. Grant's life exemplifies that even the most composed and confident individuals experience vulnerability and longing, especially during times of crisis.

The Modern Reflection

Today, the concept of a "male war bride" resonates in discussions about emotional openness, gender roles, and the changing nature of love and relationships. Cary Grant's legacy helps bridge the gap between Hollywood glamour and authentic human emotion, illustrating that bravery is not only about combat but also about emotional resilience and vulnerability.

Conclusion: A Cultural Icon's Personal Journey in Wartime

The phrase "I was a male war bride Cary Grant" encapsulates a complex tapestry of history, celebrity, and societal change. While Grant was never formally a war bride in the traditional sense, his life and persona reflect the broader themes of love, sacrifice, and resilience during wartime. His ability to embody both the glamorous Hollywood star and the emotionally layered individual makes him a timeless figure whose story continues to inspire and inform.

In understanding Cary Grant's wartime experience, we gain insight into the broader human stories behind the headlines — stories of love that defy conventions, of courage in the face of uncertainty, and of the enduring power of hope amid chaos. As history continues to evolve, the legend of Cary Grant reminds us that even in the darkest times, the human capacity for love and resilience shines brightest.

References & Further Reading

- "Cary Grant: A Biography" by Marc Eliot
- "The Hollywood War Films of World War II" by Mark Harris
- "Love and War: Military Marriages in History" by Sarah Johnson
- Articles on gender roles during WWII in The Journal of Social History

Note: This article synthesizes historical context, biographical details, and cultural analysis to present a comprehensive view of Cary Grant's connection to wartime romance and societal roles. The phrase "I was a male war bride Cary Grant" serves as a thematic metaphor rather than a literal autobiographical statement.

[I Was A Male War Bride Cary Grant](#)

i was a male war bride cary grant: Cary Grant, Male War Bride , 1950

i was a male war bride cary grant: "I was a male war bride" Charles Lederer, Leonard Spigelglass, Hagar Wilde, 1949 This laugh-a-minute farce takes place in Occupied Germany, in the years following World War II. French officer Henri Rochard (Cary Grant) gets assigned to pair up with Lt. Catherine Gates (Ann Sheridan) to track down black marketers; they're already well acquainted and can't stand each other's presence. Eventually their antagonism turns to love, however, and they marry. Problem number two: navigating through U.S. Army red tape, which necessitates that Rochard be classified as a war bride and cross-dress to gain entry into the States. Grant makes an even less convincing woman than he does a Frenchman. The alternate title of this movie was You Can't Sleep Here, a phrase Grant hears over and over as he sleeps in all manner of horribly awkward and uncomfortable circumstances. Sheridan is utterly charming, and the many gags are a reminder of Grant's gifts for physical comedy. The film harks back to the screwball comedies of the '30s, only with a somewhat more leisurely pace. Sample lines, with Grant being handed a soggy infant: Oh, how cute! What is it? It's a human fire extinguisher. Want to hold it? What's its name? Niagara!

i was a male war bride cary grant: Cary Grant, the Making of a Hollywood Legend Mark Glancy, 2020-09-15 The first biography to be based on Grant's own personal papers, Cary Grant: The Making of a Hollywood Legend provides a definitive account of the professional and personal life of one of Hollywood's most unforgettable, influential stars.

i was a male war bride cary grant: Military Comedy Films Hal Erickson, 2012-08-21 Beginning with Charlie Chaplin's Shoulder Arms, released in America near the end of World War I, the military comedy film has been one of Hollywood's most durable genres. This generously illustrated history examines over 225 Army, Navy and Marine-related comedies produced between 1918 and 2009, including the abundance of laughspinners released during World War II in the wake of Abbott and Costello's phenomenally successful Buck Privates (1941), and the many lighthearted service films of the immediate postwar era, among them Mister Roberts (1955) and No Time for Sergeants (1958). Also included are discussions of such subgenres as silent films (The General), military-academy farces (Brother Rat), women in uniform (Private Benjamin), misfits making good (Stripes), anti-war comedies (MASH), and fact-based films (The Men Who Stare at Goats). A closing filmography is included in this richly detailed volume.

i was a male war bride cary grant: Undressing Cinema Stella Bruzzi, 1997 On fashion and film

i was a male war bride cary grant: WALNECK'S CLASSIC CYCLE TRADER, MARCH 1997 Causey Enterprises, LLC,

i was a male war bride cary grant: Hawks on Hawks Joseph McBride, 2013-12-03 A portrait of the renowned film director based on seven years of interviews: "I am very happy that this book exists." —François Truffaut Howard Hawks is often credited as the most versatile of the great American directors, having worked with equal ease in screwball comedies, westerns, gangster movies, musicals, and adventure films. He directed an impressive number of Hollywood's greatest stars—including Humphrey Bogart, Cary Grant, John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Rosalind Russell, and Marilyn Monroe—and some of his most celebrated films include Scarface, Bringing Up Baby, The Big Sleep, Red River, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, and Rio Bravo. Hawks on Hawks draws on interviews that author Joseph McBride conducted with the director over the course of seven years, giving rare insight into Hawks's artistic philosophy, his relationships with the stars, and his position in an industry that was rapidly changing. In its new edition, this classic book is both an account of the film legend's life and work and a guidebook on how to make movies. "There are going to be many biographies of Howard Hawks, but they will all lean heavily on this book; the pioneer so honestly reveals himself and the people with whom he worked." —Los Angeles Times

i was a male war bride cary grant: They Made the Movies James Bawden, Ron Miller, 2023-10-10 For decades, James Bawden and Ron Miller have established themselves as maestros of provocative interviews, giving fans unmatched insights into the lives of Hollywood A-listers. In their fourth collection, the authors pay tribute to film pioneers who lit up Tinseltown from the 1930s through the 1960s. They Made the Movies features conversations with legendary directors who created many of film's all-time classics, including Frank Capra (It's A Wonderful Life, 1946), Richard Fleischer (20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, 1954), Alfred Hitchcock (Psycho, 1960), Ralph Nelson (Lilies of the Field, 1963), Robert Wise (The Sound of Music, 1965), and Chuck Jones (How the Grinch Stole Christmas! 1966). Tantalizing firsthand details about many acclaimed films are revealed, such as the revelation of Mervyn LeRoy's first-choice of lead actress for The Wizard of Oz (Shirley Temple... but Shirley couldn't sing like Judy [Garland]), Billy Wilder's insights on directing (You have to be a sycophant, a sadist, a nurse, a philosopher), and how megaproducer Hal B. Wallis purchased an unproduced play titled Everybody Comes to Rick's and transformed it into Casablanca (The part [of Sam] almost went to Lena Horne, but I thought she was too beautiful). The authors also celebrate the contributions of marginalized filmmakers such as Ida Lupino, James Wong Howe, Oscar Micheaux, and Luis Valdez, who prevailed in Hollywood despite the discrimination they faced throughout their careers. They Made the Movies appeals to film and television enthusiasts of all ages.

i was a male war bride cary grant: Life & Duty Les Joslin, 2014-06-04 The fact of being a citizen of the United States of America offers the opportunity--not the guarantee, but the opportunity--to live an extraordinary life, Les Joslin writes in the introduction to Life & Duty, an autobiography in which he proves his thesis as he relives the first seventy years of his American adventure. He shares these years in twenty chapters that comprise this three-part volume. Part I covers his family heritage and early years from 1943 to 1967, Part II his U.S. Navy career from 1967 to 1988, and Part III his life in Oregon from 1988. from Part I, Chapter 5, Summer 1965 on the Toiyabe National Forest... That wasn't the first time I'd dealt with an armed citizen, and it wouldn't be the last. Some of the challenges of my fire prevention job had nothing to do with wildfire prevention but everything to do with the fact I was sometimes the only public servant around to handle a situation. It had to do with that sometimes gray area between official duty and moral obligation. the previous summer, on my way to Twin Lakes, I detoured to check the dump I'd burned a few days before. Suddenly, I heard shots, just as the Lone Ranger and Tonto did in the opening scene of almost every episode, and what I saw as I neared the dump scared me. A big, beefy, fortyish man standing next to a late-model Cadillac sedan was firing a high-powered rifle.... He'd heard me

coming, and turned as I stopped the patrol truck. He didn't look particularly threatening. But there were serious unknowns. I didn't know him. I didn't know what he might shoot at. I didn't know he wouldn't shoot at me. from Part II, Chapter 10, November 1979 aboard USS Kitty Hawk... on November 28, I got up, showered and shaved, put on clean khakis as usual, and started toward the wardroom for breakfast. the usual scent of salt and jet fuel was in the air, and I had a lot on my mind. I descended two ladders to the hangar bay, only to be brought up short by bumping my head on a helicopter that wasn't supposed to be there. A quick look around revealed seven more RH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters that their HM-16 markings told me belonged to Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron Sixteen, not part of the ship's air wing. So that's why the swing south to Diego Garcia! They'd been flown there, probably in C-5As, and had flown aboard last night. Had I actually slept through flight quarters? I forgot about breakfast, climbed the ladders back to the 02 level, and knocked on the door of the flag N-2's office. This isn't going to work, I said as he opened the door. We can't fly those helicopters into a city of five million hostiles and rescue fifty hostages. They don't want to hear that, he replied, and closed the door. from Part III, Chapter 15, Summer 1992 on the Deschutes National Forest As I walked toward the fire, I began to think. Am I doing the right thing? After all, I'm just a contract wilderness information specialist, not part of the fire organization. I hadn't been to the Deschutes National Forest's fire school. I didn't have fire clothing. I didn't have a fire shelter. Except for a canteen, I didn't have any water. and I'd turned in my last red card--the fire qualification card that rated me as a crew boss--in 1966 when I'd left the Toiyabe National Forest to go on active duty in the Navy. That was twenty-six years ago! Should I be doing this? Sure, I answered my own question. I'd started out in the old Forest Service where everybody did everything. I'd done this many times before, in the days before fire shirts and Nomex britches and fire shelters. I'd had five fire seasons on the Toiyabe, been on a couple big fires. ... I knew this business. I knew how to keep out of trouble. About the time I resolved that little issue, I was at the fire....

i was a male war bride cary grant: Major Film Directors of the American and British Cinema Gene D. Phillips, 1999 Moreover, Phillips seeks to represent the various trends in filmmaking that have evolved over the years, such as American film noir, which is included in the discussion of Alfred Hitchcock's films, and British social realism, which is included in the discussion of Bryan Forbes's films.--BOOK JACKET.

i was a male war bride cary grant: The Ritz Brothers Roy Liebman, 2021-07-13 The Ritz Brothers were a popular comedy trio in vaudeville, nightclubs, movies and television for more than four decades. Today largely overlooked among the classic comedy pantheon, they have been acknowledged as inspirations by such comics as Mel Brooks, Milton Berle, Jerry Lewis and Sid Caesar. This first full-length study of their work examines all the Ritz Brothers' feature films and short subjects 1934-1976, and their television appearances, with background information from the 20th Century-Fox archives. Contemporaneous and modern-day reviews and critiques are included.

i was a male war bride cary grant: Film Quotations Robert A. Nowlan, Gwendolyn W. Nowlan, 2016-04-30 Certain lines define a movie. Marlene Dietrich in Morocco: "Anyone who has faith in me is a sucker." Too, there are lines that fit actor and character. Mae West in I'm No Angel: "I'm very quick in a slow way." Jane Fonda in California Suite: "Fit? You think I look fit? What an awful shit you are. I look gorgeous." From the classics to the grade-B slasher movies, over 11,000 quotes are arranged by over 900 subjects, like accidents, double entendres, eyes (and other body parts!), ice cream, luggage, parasites, and ugliness. Each quote gives the movie title, production company, year of release, speaker of the line, and, when appropriate, a comment putting the quote in context.

i was a male war bride cary grant: Studio Affairs Vincent Sherman, 2021-12-14 As a young Jewish boy growing up in Vienna, Georgia, Abe Orovitz could never have predicted the twists and turns his life would take. Many years later, as retired film director with more than thirty movies to his credit, Vincent Sherman is no less surprised when he looks back on that life. In Studio Affairs he retraces his life with candor and enthusiasm. Sherman discusses the details of his three-year relationship with Joan Crawford, his inadvertent connection with the death of Bette Davis's second

husband, and his poignant romantic involvement with Rita Hayworth. Providing counterpoint to these liaisons is the love and devotion of Sherman's wife, Hedda, who accepted her husband's occasional infidelities as part and parcel of his career. *Studio Affairs* provides an inside look at the motion picture industry during the heyday of the studio system by one who worked his way from nearly starving actor and playwright to respected director. In effect, the book serves as a primer on the art of film directing. Sherman quickly developed a reputation of being a consummate rewrite artist, able to take whatever assignment given him and turn it into a first rate motion picture. His skill at reworked scripts led him to bigger and bigger projects, even as the salary set by his long-term contract with Warner Brothers remained below that of most of his colleagues. Though not originally signed to direct, when asked to do so he drew on his experience putting together productions at summer camps across the borscht circuit in upstate New York. Like so many talented individuals in Hollywood during the 1950s, Sherman was targeted by the House Un-American Activities Committee, owing in part to his active support of the WPA Theatre project in New York two decades previous. Time spent on the lesser known gray list kept him out of work for several years. Eventually, he again enjoyed some critical success, but after the demise of the studio system life was never quite the same. The quintessential studio director ended his career directing for television. Vincent Sherman's path from Georgia to southern California is compelling, and his legendary talent for good storytelling makes the book impossible to put down.

i was a male war bride cary grant: *Bride of the Living Dead* Lynne Murray, 2010-06-01 I hate weddings. If you had an older sister like Sky, you would too. Sky was perfect. Her wedding was perfect. It almost killed her. I'm Daria, the rebellious indie film critic, the fat sister. Nobody expected me to get married. Eight years after Sky's wedding, the rose petal perfection of it all still hung over me like a mocking pink cloud. Not that I didn't have a love life -- or at least a sex life -- but I'll talk about the Worst Boyfriend Awards later. San Francisco indie film critic Daria MacClellan is most comfortable in a monster movie poster T-shirt and blue jeans. Yet when she falls in love and plans to marry, family drama hijacks her engagement and she's trapped into a formal wedding with her perfectionist, anorexic sister, Sky, planning the whole thing. Daria adores her fiancé, but her wedding seems to be spiraling into a horror film. Will the spectre of a picture perfect wedding turn her into the Bride of the Living Dead? Anyone needing a laugh-out-loud romance full of lovable and real people need look no further, says Margaret Vickers of BookWomanUnbound.blogspot.com. Jane Austen meets the Marx Brothers, says Laurie Toby Edison, photographer, *Women En Large*. Lynne Murray has written a delightful comedy of manners with impeccable politics.

i was a male war bride cary grant: *Howard Hawks* Howard Hawks, 2006 Interviews with the director of *Scarface*, *Only Angels Have Wings*, *His Girl Friday*, *Sergeant York*, *Bringing Up Baby*, *The Big Sleep*, *Red River*, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, and *Rio Bravo*

i was a male war bride cary grant: *A Century in Uniform* Stacy Fowler, Deborah A. Deacon, 2020-01-17 From silents of the early American motion picture era through 21st century films, this book offers a decade-by-decade examination of portrayals of women in the military. The full range of genres is explored, along with films created by today's military women about their experiences. Laws regarding women in the service are analyzed, along with discussion of the challenges they have faced in the push for full participation and of the changing societal attitudes through the years.

i was a male war bride cary grant: *The Joshua Salisbury Family Book of Remembrance* Louis Salisbury Leatham, 1961 Joshua Salisbury (1827-1913) was the son of Thomas Salisbury and Sarah Jones of Llanasa, Flintshire, North Wales. He married (1) Martha Davies (d.1857) in 1850 at Llanassa. They became members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1852. They emigrated to America and while living in Perry Co., Ill. she died. He married (2) Elizabeth Hoskin, daughter of James Hoskin and Elizabeth Hancock of Cornwall, England in 1858. They crossed the plains and settled at Wellsville located in Cache Valley, Utah in 1860. They raised a family of ten children. Several generations of descendants are given, along with information concerning their family's origins in Wales.

i was a male war bride cary grant: *Killer Tomatoes* Ray Hagen, Laura Wagner, 2015-01-28

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sex**gender** - Although the words gender and sex both have the sense ‘the state of being male or female,’ they are typically used in slightly different ways: sex tends to refer to biological differences, while
 - cis-gender trans-gender
 “”
m**f** F Female
 M Male P
 ? - for example: boy;girl male;female Mr;Mrs (Miss; for example Pearl milk tea,rosetaste Orange &
sigma male - sigma male sigma male meme
 38

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