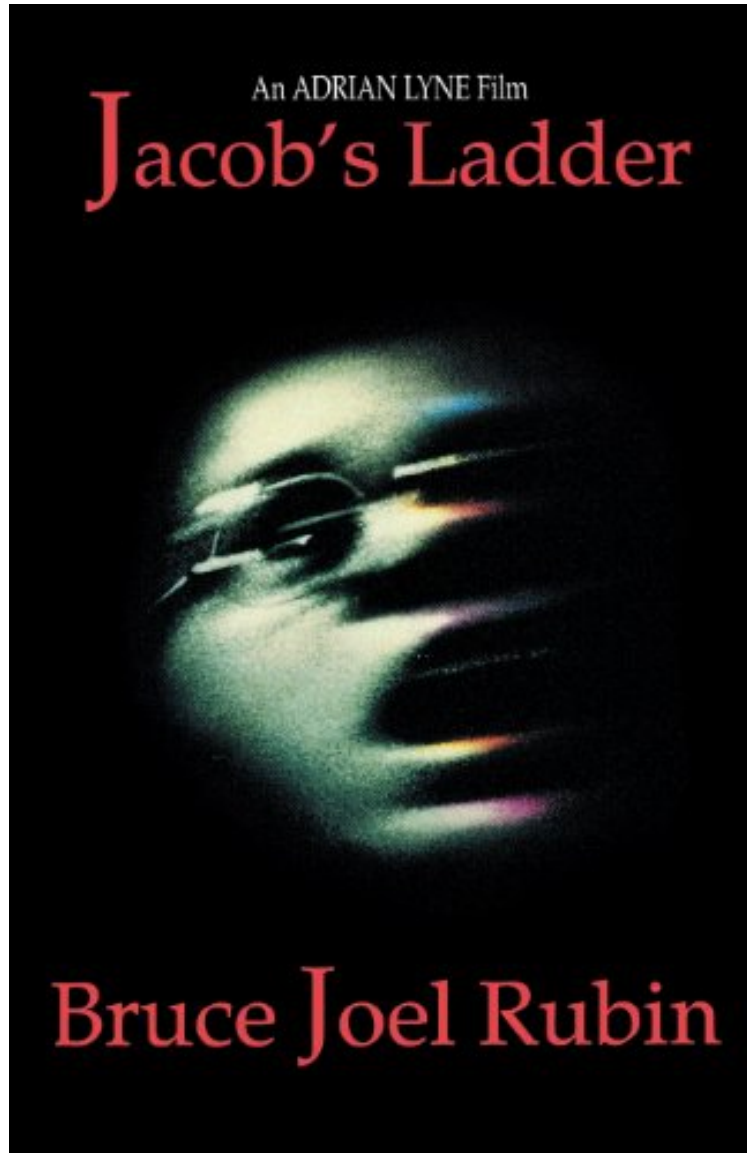


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Bruce Joel Rubin : Jacob's Ladder (Applause Screenplay) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Jacob's Ladder (Applause Screenplay):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great Screenplay From A Great Film By Thomas Altfather Good This is a screenplay, not a novel - and that's perfect for my use, it follows the film exactly. There are tons of photos, good quality black and white images although this is not trade paperback quality paper (i.e. it is not glossy stock). Well

worth the money, especially if you love the film as I do. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars
By mcf888
Nice quality book for those that loved the movie
5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. An invaluable acquisition for the Jacob fan
By Steven Cain
It's difficult to say too much about the insights given in this book without creating spoilers for the movie.
Bruce's description of the evolution of the script and the basic story content, such as Jacob's Book of the Dead journey of the soul, including the inspiration for some of the stark gothic imagery, is enormously helpful for any fan of the movie. I found the movie to be very uplifting, and in its own way, quite beautiful. There are many excellent and representative photos to accompany the full script and Bruce's superb descriptive rundown on JL which he calls Jacob's Chronicle. This book would be very helpful for anybody who was confused by the movie or parts of the movie, yet who would like to understand more. The only minor blips in the script concern the Vietnam scenes. One point is that (in my copy anyway) he refers to a Field Hospital, yet a soldier in Jacob's shape would have been Dusted Off (air medevaced) to either a Surgical Hospital or an Evacuation Hospital (possibly having gone through the Battalion Surgeon's Forward Aid Station first.) In Nam, the Field Hospital was a larger, longer term care facility, which was more remote from likely action (despite its misleading name.) There is also a memo from Adrian Lyne stating that the movie is set in 1975, "three years after the end of the Vietnam War". The war officially ended in April 1973. The only other Nam technicality was that where Bruce refers to "two Orderlies" in the script, the men would have actually been Corpsmen (a form of Medic.)
Great movie, powerful ending. Read all about it.

(Applause Books). From the hit movie directed by Adrian Lyne, this is the original script with over 100 photos. From Rubin's introduction: The script presented here is not my initial screenplay but the final draft completed just before shooting. While close to the original, some significant scenes have been changed or cut. You will find them in the final chapter.