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DESCRIPTION OF THE BOOK ACADEMY AWARD WINNING SISTERS : THE LIVES OF OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND AND JOAN FONTAINE

*Includes pictures.*Includes both actresses' quotes about each other and their careers.*Includes a bibliography for further reading. "Famous people feel that they must perpetually be on the crest of the wave, not realising that it is against all the rules of life. You can't be on top all the time, it isn't natural." - Olivia de Havilland "You know, I've had a helluva life. Not just the acting part. I've flown in an international balloon race. I've piloted my own plane. I've ridden to the hounds. I've done a lot of exciting things." - Joan Fontaine Olivia de Havilland is one of the last few living actresses who worked during the Golden Era of Hollywood, but also one of the most decorated, winning dozens of awards over the course of a 50 year career. Among those, she most notably won the Academy Award for Best Actress for *To Each His Own* (1946) and *The Heiress* (1949), more than a decade after she got her start as an 18 year old in Hollywood. Ironically, de Havilland was in California in part because the young British girl who had been born in Tokyo stopped in the States for medical treatment. Of course, de Havilland isn't well remembered for any of those accolades or other movies but because she played Melanie Hamilton in *Gone With the Wind* (1939), perhaps the most famous movie in American history. Although she was a veteran actress at the time, de Havilland's career hadn't progressed much since she started, and rumor has it that she eventually got the role after her own sister, Joan Fontaine, was asked to audition for the part and recommended Olivia instead. Olivia was ultimately nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress and became a household name in her adopted country overnight. Having been typecast in light romantic comedies before *Gone With the Wind*, that performance ensured de Havilland subsequently had a long, productive and versatile career making everything from Westerns and dramas. Of those movies, she is perhaps most closely associated with the enigmatic Errol Flynn, another foreign-born actor who was more notorious for his roles off the screen than on it. Before his untimely death, they appeared in several films together and became one of Hollywood's most popular on-screen couples. Although Fontaine and de Havilland would make history by becoming the only sisters to both win an Academy Award for Best Actress, that anecdote was just one of the various stories about the siblings that has shed light on their notoriously contentious and complicated relationship. As

~~Fontaine once put it, "I married first, won the Oscar before Olivia did, and if I die first, she'll undoubtedly be livid because I beat her to it!" De Havilland herself once said, "Joan is very bright and sharp and can be cutting." Of course, one of the reasons people have remained interested in the sisters is that both of them had such long acting careers, and Fontaine became best remembered both for a career that spanned 60 years and several high profile marriages. With typical humor, Fontaine joked about the fact she had so many husbands, commenting in jest, "If you keep marrying as I do, you learn everybody's hobby." But that attention has only served to obscure her very serious professional career, which saw her win the Oscar for Best Actress for her role in Alfred Hitchcock's *Suspicion* (1941). She also earned a nomination for her performance in *The Constant Nymph* (1943), and in a television career that spanned several decades, she earned an Emmy nomination for her work on *Ryan's Hope* in 1980, nearly 40 years after winning the Academy Award for *Suspicion*. Fontaine even appeared on Broadway in a couple of productions that ran for several years. This book profiles the life and career of two of Hollywood's most prolific actresses. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the sisters like never before.~~

ACADEMY AWARD WINNING SISTERS: THE LIVES OF OLIVIA DE

Academy Award Winning Sisters: The Lives of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine [Charles River Editors] on Amazon.com. *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. *Includes pictures. *Includes both actresses' quotes about each other and their careers. In rare public remarks about her sister and fellow Oscar-winning actress, Olivia de Havilland mourned the loss of Joan Fontaine, with whom de Havilland reportedly feuded for much of their lives on. Fontaine and her sister, Olivia de Havilland, are the only set of siblings to have won lead acting Academy Awards. Olivia was the first to become an actress; when Fontaine tried to follow her lead, their mother, who allegedly favored Olivia, refused to let Joan use the family name. Start by marking "Academy Award Winning Sisters: The Lives of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine" as Want to Read: At almost 101, Olivia de Havilland has had many milestones—a 60-plus-year career, roles in 49 films, and two best actress Oscars—and now, another: She recently became the oldest woman ever to receive damehood, the feminine form of knighthood bestowed by the British Monarch, for her services to. Ms. Fontaine was the younger sister of Oscar-winning actress Olivia de Havilland, with whom she endured one of the longest-running sibling feuds on record. Their rivalry began in childhood and was. NEW YORK - In rare public remarks about her sister and fellow Oscar-winning actress, Olivia de Havilland mourned the loss of Joan Fontaine, with whom de Havilland reportedly feuded for much of. Olivia's younger sister Joan (born Joan de Beauvoir de Havilland)?—?later known as actress Joan Fontaine?—?was born fifteen months later, on October 22, 1917. Both sisters became citizens of the United Kingdom automatically by birthright. Eventually, the conversation led us to Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine, the legendary Oscar-winning sisters. Within the last nine months I had interviewed both of the nonagenarians for a. For Olivia, there was a whiff of decay and disappointment about Hollywood, and the vicious, relentlessly competitive sniping of her Oscar-winning sister, Joan Fontaine, who may have been the. And while de Havilland left acting in the 1950s for Paris, Fontaine kept working into her later years, mostly on soap operas and

~~TV movies. Joan Fontaine is survived by her older sister, who's now 97. Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine are both Academy Award winners, have stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and are acclaimed for their film roles in the 1930s and '40s. They are also sisters, though you'd be hard-pressed to find much evidence of that fact. Academy Award Winning Sisters: The Lives of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine by Charles River Editors *Includes pictures. *Includes both actresses' quotes about each other and their careers. Academy Award-winning actress Joan Fontaine is remembered for roles in Rebecca and Suspicion , and for having a longstanding feud with sister Olivia de Havilland. Learn more at Biography.com.~~

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "SHOCKED AND SADDENED" BY SISTER JOAN

Document for Academy Award Winning Sisters The Lives Of Olivia De Havilland And Joan Fontaine is available in various format such as PDF, DOC and ePUB which you can directly download and save in in to your Their public rivalry dates back to the 1942 Academy Awards, where the sisters faced off for Best Actress, but both Fontaine and de Havilland have admitted it extends back to childhood. See more Academy Award Winning Sisters: the Lives of Ol... Email to friends Share on Facebook - opens in a new window or tab Share on Twitter - opens in a new window or tab Share on Pinterest - opens in a new window or tab Academy Award Winning Sisters: The Lives of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine - Kindle edition by Charles River Editors. Download it once and read it on your Kindle device, PC, phones or tablets. In rare public remarks about her sister and fellow Oscar-winning actress, Olivia de Havilland mourned the loss of Joan Fontaine, with whom de Havilland reportedly feuded for much of their lives. For most of her career, two-time Academy Award winner Olivia de Havilland was embroiled in a rivalrous feud with younger sister Joan Fontaine. Now, the woman who celebrated her 100th birthday last. Olivia de Havilland (left) and Joan Fontaine grew up in Tokyo where their father worked as an attorney, but their parents divorced soon after they were born. (Newser) - Olivia de Havilland and her sister, Joan Fontaine, have been feuding away since they were kids—but things got really bad at the 1942 Academy Awards, and they've never improved. De. Joan Fontaine was born Joan de Beauvoir de Havilland on October She and her (older!) sister, Olivia de Havilland are both still alive and JOAN FONTAINE Noted British American actress who won the Academy Award for Best Actress in Alfred Hitchcock's 1941 film "Suspicion." In June 2017, Olivia de Havilland sued the creators and producers, companies FX and Ryan Murphy Productions, of the series Feud (2017) due to what she felt was an unauthorized and inaccurate portrayal of her in the show's first season "Bette and Joan". - Joan Fontaine Olivia de Havilland is one of the last few living actresses who worked during the Golden Era of Hollywood, but also one of the most decorated, winning dozens of awards over the course of a 50 year career. Actress Joan Fontaine, star of 'Suspicion' and Rebecca,' was also known for her feud with sister Olivia de Havilland. While Fontaine was off the Hollywood grid for years, de Havilland appeared at the 75th Annual Academy Awards, where she received a standing ovation, to present 59 of her fellow past winners who.

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