

Deanna Durbin Sweetheart Pack ★★★

Universal; \$26.98

Mostly forgotten now, teenage sensation Deanna Durbin came to the rescue of Universal with a series of smash hit movies like her debut — 1936's silly romp "Three Smart Girls" — included here with five more fine films. She was plucky, sang songs at the drop of a hat and walked away from stardom after only eight years to marry and settle down. Also just out: "The Best of Abbott & Costello Volume 3" with eight (!) titles (Universal; \$26.98) and "The Complete Gidget Collection" (Columbia Pictures; \$27.95).



Courtesy/ Everett Collection

Luboml: My Heart Remembers

★★★
Cinema Guild; \$295

The documentary "Luboml" walks in the steps of "Shoah" by avoiding big questions and focusing on facts. What was life like in this typical Polish shtetl, destroyed by the Nazis? It describes the main market, the impressive temple, work, marriage, and so on with dry-eyed exactness. Without romanticizing it, the filmmakers use archival photos and interviews with survivors to bring Luboml to life again. Available at www.cinemaguild.com.



Sliders — the First and Second Seasons

★★★
Universal; \$89.98

Jerry O'Connell spent four seasons slipping from one alternate universe to the next, thanks to his home-built worm-

hole, and this silly sci-fi show even continued after he left. But only the first two seasons feature the complete original cast (including John Rhys-Davies as Professor Arturo) and they're both in this boxed set. The extras include nifty packaging and audio commentary.

Stage & Spectacle/ Jean Renoir

★★★½
Criterion; \$79.95

Late in his career, Jean Renoir dove into the world of the theater with three acclaimed films: "The Golden Coach (1953)," "French Cancan (1955)" and "Elena and Her Men (1956)." Bursting with Technicolor brilliance and stars like Anna Magnani and Ingrid Bergman, they're beautifully packaged in this boxed set. The many extras include intros by Martin Scorsese and a lengthy interview with Renoir.

Sledge Hammer! Season One

★★★
Anchor Bay; \$39.98

David Rasche is hilarious as the gun-loving cop who talks to his weapon and tells people, "Trust me, I know what I'm doing." Extras include a documentary, audio commentary by the creator, early scripts and the unaired pilot.