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He claimed that sexually, he didn't want to go through life with one hand tied behind his back. He corroborated his identity as a rampant bisexual through sexual interludes with Marilyn Monroe, Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Natalie Wood, Shelley Winters, Marlon Brando, Steve McQueen, Ursula Andress, Montgomery Clift, Pier Angeli, Tennessee Williams, Susan Strasberg, and (are you sitting down?) both Tallulah Bankhead and (as a male prostitute) FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton wanted to make him her toy boy.

Tomorrow Never Comes, the newest in Blood Moon's critically acclaimed Babylon Series, is the most penetrating look at James Dean to have emerged from the wreckage of his Porsche Spyder in 1955. He flirted with Death until it caught him. Ironically, he said, "If a man can live after he dies, then maybe he's a great man."

Before setting out on his last ride, he also said, "I feel life too intensely to bear living it."

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Sometimes I.D.'d as "The Tabloid Kings," **Darwin Porter** and **Danforth Prince** are the authors of at least 35 exposés of "the story behind the stories" of America's entertainment industry. Subjects they've (notoriously) aimed their spotlight on, usually to critical acclaim, have included Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Peter O'Toole, Marlon Brando, Steve McQueen, Linda Lovelace, The Gabor sisters, The Clintons, The Reagans, and a gaggle of other luminaries who found either success or notoriety, or both, within the ongoing scandals of American show-biz.

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