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**The Heist Film** Daryl Lee, 2014-03-14 A concise introduction to the genre about that one last big score The Heist Film Stealing With Style traces this crime thriller s development as both a dramatic and comic vehicle growing out of film noir Criss Cross The Killers The Asphalt Jungle mutating into sleek capers in the 1960s Ocean s Eleven Gambit How to Steal a Million and splashing across screens in the 2000s in remake after remake The Thomas Crown Affair The Italian Job The Good Thief Built around a series of case studies Rififi Bob le Flambeur The Killing The Lavender Hill Mob The Getaway the Ocean s trilogy this volume explores why directors of such varied backgrounds from studio regulars Siodmak Crichton Siegel Walsh and Wise to independents Anderson Fuller Kubrick Ritchie and Soderbergh are so drawn to this popular genre

**The Sports Film** Bruce Babington, 2014-03-18 After covering the genre s early history and theorizing its general characteristics this volume then focuses on specific instances of sports films such as the biopic the sports history film the documentary the fan film the boxing film and explores issues such as gender race spectacle and silent comedy Four major films are then closely analysed Chariots of Fire Field of Dreams the Indian cricket epic Lagaan and Oliver Stone s Any Given Sunday While recording American film s importance to the genre the book resists the conventional over concentration on American cinema and sports by its attention to other cinemas for example the British Indian Australian South Korean Thai German New Zealand Spanish and so on with the many different sports they depict

**The Film Handbook** Mark de Valk, Sarah Arnold, 2013-05-02 The Film Handbook examines the current state of filmmaking and how film language technique and aesthetics are being utilised for today s digital film productions It reflects on how critical analysis of film underpins practice and story and how developing an autonomous vision will best aid student creativity The Film Handbook offers practical guidance on a range of traditional and independent guerrilla film production methods from developing script ideas and the logistics of planning the shoot to cinematography sound and directing practices Film professionals share advice of their creative and practical experiences shooting both on digital and film forms The Film Handbook relates theory to the filmmaking process and includes documentary narrative and experimental forms including deliberations on reading the screen genre mise en scene montage and sound design new technologies of film production and independent distribution digital and multi film formats utilised for indie filmmakers and professional dramas sound design and music the short film form theories of transgressive and independent guerrilla filmmaking the avant garde

and experimental as a means of creative expression preparing to work in the film industry development of specialisms as director producer cinematographer editor and the presentation of creative work *Heritage Film* Belén Vidal, 2012 The British heritage film nation and representation Production cycles and cultural significance a European heritage film Narrative aesthetics and gendered histories renewing the heritage film Afterword tradition and change *International Politics and Film* Klaus Dodds, Sean Carter, 2014-05-14 International Politics and Film introduces readers to the representational qualities of film but also draws attention to how the relationship between the visual and the spatial is constitutive of international politics Using four themes borders the state of exception homeland and distant others the territorial and imaginative dimensions of international affairs in particular are highlighted But this volume also makes clear that international politics is not just something out there film helps us better understand how it is also part of everyday life within the state affecting individuals and communities in different ways depending on axes of difference such as gender race class age and ethnicity *The Vampire Film* Jeffrey Weinstock, 2012-04-03 This introductory volume offers an elegant analysis of the enduring appeal of the cinematic vampire From Georges Méliès early cinematic experiments to *Twilight* and *Let the Right One In* the history of vampires in cinema can be organised by a handful of governing principles that help make sense of this movie monster's remarkable fecundity Among these principles are that the cinematic vampire is invariably about sex and the vexed human relationship with technology and that the vampire is always an overdetermined body condensing what a culture considers other This volume includes in depth studies of films including Powell's *A Fool There Was* Franco's *Vampyros Lesbos* Cronenberg's *Rabid* Kael's *Daughters of Darkness* and Merhige's *Shadow of the Vampire*

**Contemporary Japanese Cinema Since Hana-Bi** Adam Bingham, 2015-06-23 This book studies the key genres in contemporary Japanese cinema through analysis of their key representative films It considers both those films whose generic lineage is clearly definable samurai yakuza horror as well as the singularity of several *Women's Cinema* Alison Butler, 2002 Taking its cue from the groundbreaking theories of Claire Johnston and the critical tradition she inspired this book provides an introduction to critical debates around women's film making **War Cinema** Guy Westwell, 2006 War Cinema presents an introduction to and overview of films that take war as their main theme Framing the era with *Apocalypse Now* and *Apocalypse Now Redux* the author initially focuses on Vietnam on film in the 1970s and 1980s and how this divisive war was represented **Encyclopedia of Computer Science and Technology** Harry Henderson, 2009 Presents an illustrated A-Z encyclopedia containing approximately 600 entries on computer and technology related topics

**Avant-Garde Film** Michael O'Pray, 2003-09-17 *Avant Garde Film Forms Themes and Passions* examines the variety of concerns and practices that have comprised the long history of avant garde film at a level appropriate for undergraduate study It covers the developments of experimental film making since the modernist explosion in the 1920s in Europe through to the Soviet film experiments the American Underground cinema and the French New Wave structuralism and

contemporary gallery work of the young British artists Through in depth case studies the book introduces students not only to the history of the avant garde but also to varied analytical approaches to the films themselves ranging from abstraction Richter Ruttman to surreal visions Bunuel Wyn Evans underground subversion Jack Smith Warhol to experimental narrative Deren and Antonioni *Action Movies* Harvey O'Brien, 2012-11-20 *Action Movies* The Cinema of Striking Back is a study of action cinema exploring the ethics and aesthetics of the genre with reference to its relatively short history It moves from seminal classics like Bullitt 1968 and Dirty Harry 1971 through epoch defining films like Rambo First Blood Part II 1985 and Die Hard 1988 to revisions reboots and renewals in films like Kill Bill Vol 1 2003 Taken 2008 and The Expendables 2010 The action genre is a fusion of form and content a cinema of action about action It is a cinema of the will configured as a decisive reaction to untenable circumstances Action heroes take up arms against the sea of troubles that beset them safe in the knowledge that if they don't do it nobody will Though this makes the action movie profoundly disturbing as an embodiment of moral ideology its enduring appeal proves the appetite for assurance remains undiminished even in the wake of 9 11

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**Film Censorship** Sheri Chinen Biesen, 2018-08-28 *Film Censorship* is a concise overview of Hollywood censorship and efforts to regulate American films. It provides a lean introductory survey of U.S. cinema censorship from the pre-Code years and classic studio system Golden Age in which film censorship thrived to contemporary Hollywood. From the earliest days of cinema, movies faced controversy over screen images and threats of censorship. This volume draws extensively on primary research from motion picture archives to unveil the fascinating behind-the-scenes history of cinema censorship and explore how Hollywood responded to censorial constraints on screen content in a changing American cultural and industrial landscape. This primer on American film censorship considers the historical evolution of motion picture censorship in the United States, spanning the Jazz Age, Prohibition era lobbying by religious groups against Hollywood, industry self-censorship for the Hays Office, federal propaganda efforts during wartime, easing of regulation in the 1950s and 1960s, the MPAA ratings system, and the legacy of censorship in later years. Case studies include *The Outlaw*, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, *Scarface*, *Double Indemnity*, *Psycho*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Midnight Cowboy*, and *The Exorcist* among many others.

**The Experience Machine** Gloria Sutton, 2015-02-13 An argument that the collaborative multimedia projects produced by Stan VanDerBeek in the 1960s and 1970s anticipate contemporary new media and participatory art practices. In 1965 the experimental filmmaker Stan VanDerBeek unveiled his *Movie Drome*, made from the repurposed top of a grain silo. VanDerBeek envisioned *Movie Drome* as the prototype for a communications system, a global network of *Movie Dromes* linked to orbiting satellites that would store and transmit images. With networked two-way communication, *Movie Dromes* were meant to ameliorate technology's alienating impulse. In *The Experience Machine*, Gloria Sutton views VanDerBeek, known mostly for his experimental animated films, as a visual artist committed to the radical aesthetic sensibilities he developed during his studies at Black Mountain College. She argues that VanDerBeek's collaborative multimedia projects of the 1960s and 1970s, sometimes characterized as *Expanded Cinema* with their emphases on transparency of process and audience engagement, anticipate contemporary art's new media installation and participatory

practices VanDerBeek saw Movie Drome not as pure cinema but as a communication tool an experience machine In her close reading of the work Sutton argues that Movie Drome can be understood as a programmable interface She describes the immersive experience of Movie Drome which emphasized multi sensory experience over the visual display strategies deployed in the work the Poemfield computer generated short films and VanDerBeek s interest unique for the time in telecommunications and computer processing as a future model for art production Sutton argues that visual art as a direct form of communication is a feedback mechanism which turns on a set of relations not a technology Cinema, Memory, Modernity Russell J.A. Kilbourn, 2013-10-18 Since its inception cinema has evolved into not merely a reflection but an indispensable index of human experience especially our experience of time s passage of the present moment and most importantly perhaps of the past in both collective and individual terms In this volume Kilbourn provides a comparative theorization of the representation of memory in both mainstream Hollywood and international art cinema within an increasingly transnational context of production and reception Focusing on European North and South American and Asian films Kilbourn reads cinema as providing the viewer with not only the content and form of memory but also with its own directions for use the required codes and conventions for understanding and implementing this crucial prosthetic technology an art of memory for the twentieth century and beyond

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