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unsettling stories Scholars students and enthusiasts of film studies cultural studies medical humanities and microbiology will find Microbiology and Horror Cinema an invaluable resource It offers a compelling exploration of how horror films reflect and amplify our deepest fears about disease and contagion

**It Came from 1957** Rob Craig,2013-10-09 America in the 1950s was a cauldron of contradictions Advances in technology chafed against a grimly conservative political landscape the military industrial complex ceaselessly promoted the Communist menace young marrieds fled crumbling cities for artificial communities known as suburbs and the corporate cipher known as The Organization Man was created along with stifling images of women The decade huddled under the fear of nuclear holocaust was also dedicated to all things futuristic Science fiction was in its salad days in magazines and novels and in motion pictures trying every trick in the book to lure customers back from television including reliance on monster movies All of these forces collided in 1957 when an astounding 57 movies of the science fiction horror and fantasy variety were shown in the United States a record unmatched to this day Reflecting some of the socio political topics of the day several are exceptional examples of their genres This book critically discusses each of the films

*The Battle for the Bs* Blair Davis,2012-04-06 The emergence of the double bill in the 1930s created a divide between A pictures and B pictures as theaters typically screened packages featuring one of each With the former considered more prestigious because of their larger budgets and more popular actors the lower budgeted Bs served largely as a support mechanism to A films of the major studios most of which also owned the theater chains in which movies were shown When a 1948 U S Supreme Court antitrust ruling severed ownership of theaters from the studios the B movie soon became a different entity in the wake of profound changes to the corporate organization and production methods of the major Hollywood studios In *The Battle for the Bs* Blair Davis analyzes how B films were produced distributed and exhibited in the 1950s and demonstrates the possibilities that existed for low budget filmmaking at a time when many in Hollywood had abandoned the Bs Made by newly formed independent companies 1950s B movies took advantage of changing demographic patterns to fashion innovative marketing approaches They established such genre cycles as science fiction and teen oriented films think *Destination Moon* and *I Was a Teenage Werewolf* well before the major studios and also contributed to the emergence of the movement now known as underground cinema Although frequently proving to be multimillion dollar box office draws by the end of the decade the Bs existed in opposition to the cinematic mainstream in the 1950s and created a legacy that was passed on to independent filmmakers in the decades to come

**Creature Features** William Schoell,2016-09-30 This work offers a critical colorful and informative examination of different types of monster movies spanning the silent period to today Chapter One focuses on dragons dinosaurs and other scaly giants from films like 1953 s *The Beast from 20 000 Fathoms* an impressive stop motion production that ushered in a new era of atomic spawned monster films Chapter Two examines big bug flicks beginning with 1954 s giant ant infested *Them* Chapter Three focuses on ordinary animals grown to improbable proportions through scientific or sinister experimentation such as the huge octopus in 1955 s *It*

Came from Beneath the Sea Chapters Four Five and Six look at films in which nature goes berserk and otherwise innocuous animals flock swarm hop or run about on a menacingly massive scale including 1963 s The Birds and 1972 s Frogs Finally Chapter Seven focuses on films featuring beasts that defy easy definition such as 1958 s The Blob and Fiend Without a Face

*Arguing about Art* Alex Neill, Aaron Ridley, 2002 Within this edition five new sections have been added on interpretation objectivity gardening horror and morality and many of the introductions have been updated The book should appeal to students of art history literature and cultural studies as well as philosophy *The Philosophy of Horror* Noel

Carroll, 2003-09-02 Noel Carroll film scholar and philosopher offers the first serious look at the aesthetics of horror In this book he discusses the nature and narrative structures of the genre dealing with horror as a transmedia phenomenon A fan and serious student of the horror genre Carroll brings to bear his comprehensive knowledge of obscure and forgotten works as well as of the horror masterpieces Working from a philosophical perspective he tries to account for how people can find pleasure in having their wits scared out of them What after all are those paradoxes of the heart that make us want to be horrified

**Atomic Narratives and American Youth** Michael Scheibach, 2015-09-17 Following the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki numerous atomic narratives books newspapers magazines textbooks movies and television programs addressed the implications of the bomb Post World War II youth encountered atomic narratives in their daily lives at school at home and in their communities and were profoundly affected by what they read and saw This multidisciplinary study examines the exposure of American youth to atomic narratives during the ten years following World War II In addition it examines the broader social narrative of the atom which included educational social cultural and political activities that surrounded and involved American youth The activities ranged from school and community programs to movies and television shows to government sponsored traveling exhibits on atomic energy The book also presents numerous examples of writings by postwar adolescents who clearly expressed their conflicted feelings about growing up in such a tumultuous time and shows how many of the issues commonly associated with the sixties generation such as peace fellowship free expression and environmental concern can be traced to this earlier generation **Apocalypse Then** Mike Bogue, 2017-08-11 The

United States the only country to have dropped the bomb and Japan the only one to have suffered its devastation understandably portray the nuclear threat differently on film American science fiction movies of the 1950s and 1960s generally proclaim that it is possible to put the nuclear genie back in the bottle Japanese films of the same period assert that once freed the nuclear genie can never again be imprisoned This book examines genre films from the two countries released between 1951 and 1967 including Godzilla 1954 The Mysterians 1957 The Incredible Shrinking Man 1957 On the Beach 1959 The Last War 1961 and Dr Strangelove 1964 to show the view from both sides of the Pacific *Atomic Bomb Cinema* Jerome F. Shapiro, 2013-05-13 Unfathomably merciless and powerful the atomic bomb has left its indelible mark on film In Atomic Bomb Cinema Jerome F Shapiro unearths the unspoken legacy of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima and its complex

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**Louis and Bebe Barron's Forbidden Planet** James Wierzbicki, 2005-06-30 Forbidden Planet is a product of the MGM studio which at the time of the production of this film was hardly in the business of making science fiction films Originally planned as a B picture the 1956 Forbidden Planet was praised for its spectacular special effects and brilliant color cinematography The plot practically tingles with sexual innuendo and the dialogue is rich in references to Freudian psychology However in spite of all this the film was marketed to a juvenile audience Notwithstanding its uncommon look and feel perhaps the most unusual aspect of the film is the way it sounds Never before had a major Hollywood effort utilized a score generated entirely by electronic means yet seldom does one find commentary on how Louis and Bebe Barron s score again and again challenges Hollywood norms In addition to placing the composers and film in historical context James Wierzbicki s study offers a deep and thorough analysis of not only the music as used in the film but also of the decontextualized music as presented by the Barrons on the 1977 original soundtrack album The text is generously illustrated with transcriptions and graphs and can serve as a model for the examination of other extended works of electronic music for which no written score has ever existed

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