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Robert and Frances Flaherty Robert J. Christopher, 2005-09-23 Robert Flaherty's groundbreaking Nanook of the North 1922 the chronicle of one year in the life of an Inuit hunter and his family in the Hudson Bay region was the first full length anthropological documentary in cinematic history Before Nanook Flaherty endured a number of failures disappointments and false starts Drawing from the unpublished diaries of Flaherty and his wife Frances Robert Christopher's biography fills in crucial background in the emergence of a documentary film legend Previous biographical emphasis on Nanook has not only obscured Flaherty's early career but also neglected the critical contributions Frances made to his development as an artist Robert and Frances Flaherty charts her transformation from a Bryn Mawr bluestocking to the partner of a frontier explorer and offers her unique perspective as his collaborator and publicist From iron prospector to photographer to filmmaker Flaherty's early life is situated in the context of his explorations of the Canadian north and its peoples the development of modern cinema the rise of modernism and his association with significant figures such as Alfred Adler Franz Boas Edward Curtis and Alfred Steiglitz Robert and Frances Flaherty Robert J. Christopher, Frances Hubbard Flaherty, 2005 This biographical study of the filmmaker Robert Flaherty and his wife Frances reveals through unpublished diaries their lives and careers prior to the release of his film Nanook of the North in 1922 Subject to Reality Shilyh Warren, 2019-05-16 Revolutionary thinking around gender and race merged with new film technologies to usher in a wave of women s documentaries in the 1970s Driven by the various promises of second wave feminism activist filmmakers believed authentic stories about women would bring more people into an imminent revolution Yet their films soon faded into obscurity Shilyh Warren reopens this understudied period and links it to a neglected era of women's filmmaking that took place from 1920 to 1940 another key period of thinking around documentary race and gender Drawing women's cultural expression during these two explosive times into conversation Warren reconsiders key debates about subjectivity feminism realism and documentary and their lasting epistemological and material consequences for film and feminist studies She also excavates the lost ethnographic history of women s documentary filmmaking in the earlier era and explores the political and aesthetic legacy of these films in more explicitly feminist periods like the Seventies Filled with challenging insights and new close readings Subject to Reality sheds light on a profound and unexamined history of feminist documentaries while revealing their influence on the filmmakers of today A New History of Documentary Film Betsy A. McLane, 2022-12-29 A New History of Documentary Film includes new research that offers a fresh way to understand how the field began and grew Retaining the original edition s core structure there is added emphasis of the interplay among various approaches to documentaries and the people who made them This edition also clearly explains the ways that interactions among the shifting forces of economics technology and artistry shape the form New to this edition An additional chapter that brings the story of English language documentary to the present day Increased coverage of women and people of color in documentary production

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American cinema This study considers how gueer readings are reinforced or nuanced through analysis of musical score Taking a broad approach to queerness that questions heteronormative and homonormative patriarchal structures binary relationships gender assumptions and anxieties this book challenges existing interpretations of what is progressive and what is retrogressive in cinema Examined films include Bride of Frankenstein Louisiana Story Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer Blazing Saddles Edward Scissorhands Brokeback Mountain Boys Don t Cry Transamerica Thelma Louise Go Fish and The Living End with special attention given to films that subvert or complicate genre Music is analyzed with concern for composition intertextual references absolute musical structures song lyrics recording arrangement and performance issues This multidisciplinary work featuring groundbreaking research analysis and theory offers new close readings and a model for future scholarship Screening Reality Jon Wilkman, 2020-02-18 A towering achievement and a volume I know I ll be consulting on a regular basis Leonard Maltin Authoritative accessible and elegantly written Screening Reality is the history of American documentary film we have been waiting for Kenneth Turan Los Angeles Times film critic From Edison to IMAX Ken Burns to virtual environments the first comprehensive history of American documentary film and the remarkable men and women who changed the way we view the world Amidst claims of a new post truth era documentary filmmaking has experienced a golden age Today more documentaries are made and widely viewed than ever before illuminating our increasingly fraught relationship with what s true in politics and culture For most of our history Americans have depended on motion pictures to bring the realities of the world into view And yet the richly complex ever evolving relationship between nonfiction movies and American history is virtually unexplored Screening Reality is a widescreen view of how American truth has been discovered defined projected televised and streamed during more than one hundred years of dramatic change through World Wars I and II the dawn of mass media the social and political turmoil of the sixties and seventies and the communications revolution that led to a twenty first century of empowered yet divided Americans In the telling professional filmmaker Jon Wilkman draws on his own experience as well as the stories of inventors adventurers journalists entrepreneurs artists and activists who framed and filtered the world to inform persuade awe and entertain Interweaving American and motion picture history and an inquiry into the nature of truth on screen Screening Reality is essential and fascinating reading for anyone looking to expand an understanding of the American experience and today s truth challenged times Polar Bear Margery Fee, 2019-11-15 Polar bears are truly majestic animals the largest land dwelling carnivore on earth these white furred black skinned giants can measure up to three meters in length and weigh up to fifteen hundred pounds They are also iconic in other ways They are a symbol of the climate change debate with their survival now threatened by the loss of Arctic ice and their images decorate fountains and the cornices of buildings across the world They sell cold drinks They feature in children's books on merry go rounds and under the arms of weary toddlers heading for bed Their pelts were once highly prized by hunters and live captures became attractions in zoos and circuses Stuffed bears still haunt museums and

stately homes In this natural and cultural history of the polar bear Margery Fee explores the evolution species habitat and behavior of the animal as well as its portrayal in art literature film and advertising Illustrated throughout Polar Bear will beguile anyone who loves these outsize beautiful seemingly cuddly yet deadly carnivores Savage Preservation Brian Hochman, 2014-11-15 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries writers and anthropologists believed that the world's primitive races were on the brink of extinction They also believed that films photographs and phonographic recordings modern media in their technological infancy could capture lasting relics of primitive life before it vanished into obscurity For many Americans the promise of media and the problem of race were inextricably linked While professional ethnologists tried out early recording machines to preserve the sounds of authentic indigenous cultures photographers and filmmakers hauled newfangled equipment into remote corners of the globe to document rituals and scenes that seemed destined to vanish forever In Savage Preservation Brian Hochman shows how widespread interest in recording vanishing races and disappearing cultures influenced audiovisual innovation experimentation and use in the United States Drawing extensively on seldom seen archival sources from phonetic alphabets and sign language drawings to wax cylinder recordings and early color photographs Hochman uncovers the parallel histories of ethnography and technology in the turn of the century period While conventional wisdom suggests that media technologies work mostly to produce ideas about race Savage Preservation reveals that the reverse has also been true During this period popular conceptions of race constructed the authority of new media technologies as reliable archives of the real Brimming with nuanced critical insights and unexpected historical connections Savage Preservation offers a new model for thinking about race and media in the American context and a fresh take on a period of accelerated technological change that closely resembles our own Films on Ice MacKenzie Scott MacKenzie, 2015-11-17 The first book to address the vast diversity of Northern circumpolar cinemas from a transnational perspective Films on Ice Cinemas of the Arctic presents the region as one of great and previously overlooked Performing New Media, 1890-1915 Kaveh Askari, Scott Curtis, Frank Gray, Louis Pelletier, 2014-05-29 cinematic diversity Essays examining the effects of media innovations in cinema at the turn of the twentieth century affected performances on screen as well as beside it In the years before the First World War showmen entrepreneurs educators and scientists used magic lanterns and cinematographs in many contexts and many venues To employ these silent screen technologies to deliver diverse and complex programs usually demanded audio accompaniment creating a performance of both sound and image These shows might include live music song lectures narration and synchronized sound effects provided by any available party projectionist local talent accompanist or backstage crew and would often borrow techniques from shadow plays and tableaux vivants The performances were not immune to the influence of social and cultural forces such as censorship or reform movements This collection of essays considers the ways in which different visual practices carried out at the turn of the twentieth century shaped performances on and beside the screen **The Magnetic North** Sara Wheeler, 2011-02-01 More

than a decade ago Sara Wheeler traveled to Antarctica to understand a continent nearly lost to myth and lore In the widely acclaimed bestselling Terra Incognita she chronicled her quest to find a hidden history buried in Antarctica's extreme surroundings Now Wheeler journeys to the opposite pole to create a definitive picture of life on the fringes In The Magnetic North she takes full measure of the Arctic at once the most pristine place on earth and the locus of global warming Inspired by the spiraling shape of a reindeer horn bangle she travels counterclockwise around the North Pole through the territories belonging to Russia the United States Canada Denmark Norway and Finland marking the transformations of what once seemed an unchangeable landscape As she witnesses the mounting pollution concentrated at the pole Wheeler reckons with the illness of the whole organism of the earth Smashing through the Arctic Ocean with the crew of a Russian icebreaker shadowing the endless Trans Alaska Pipeline with a tough Idaho born outdoorswoman herding reindeer with the Lapps and visiting the haunting deceptively peaceful lands of the Gulag Wheeler brings the Arctic's many contradictions to life The Magnetic North is an urgent beautiful book rich in dramatic description and vivid reporting It is a singular deeply personal portrait of a region growing daily in global importance The Oxford Handbook of Propaganda Studies Jonathan Auerbach, Russ Castronovo, 2013-11-13 Derived from the word to propagate the idea and practice of propaganda concerns nothing less than the ways in which human beings communicate particularly with respect to the creation and widespread dissemination of attitudes images and beliefs Much larger than its pejorative connotations suggest propaganda can more neutrally be understood as a central means of organizing and shaping thought and perception a practice that has been a pervasive feature of the twentieth century and that touches on many fields It has been seen as both a positive and negative force although abuses under the Third Reich and during the Cold War have caused the term to stand in most recently as a synonym for untruth and brazen manipulation Propaganda analysis of the 1950s to 1989 too often took the form of empirical studies about the efficacy of specific methods with larger questions about the purposes and patterns of mass persuasion remaining unanswered In the present moment where globalization and transnationality are arguably as important as older nation forms when media enjoy near ubiquity throughout the globe when various fundamentalisms are ascendant and when debates rage about neoliberalism it is urgent that we have an up to date resource that considers propaganda as a force of culture writ large The handbook will include twenty two essays by leading scholars from a variety of disciplines divided into three sections In addition to dealing with the thorny question of definition the handbook will take up an expansive set of assumptions and a full range of approaches that move propaganda beyond political campaigns and warfare to examine a wide array of cultural contexts and practices

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