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**Thinking Through Film** Damian Cox, Michael Levine, 2011-09-26 *THINKING THROUGH FILM* *Thinking Through Film* provides the best introduction available to the diverse relationships between film and philosophy. Clearly written and persuasively argued, it will benefit students of both film and philosophy. Thomas E. Wartenberg, Mount Holyoke College, author of *Thinking on Screen: Film as Philosophy*. Cox and Levine's admirable *Thinking Through Film* picks up where *Philosophy Goes to the Movies* left off, arguing that films not only do philosophy but in some cases do it better than philosophers. The result is a rich and rewarding examination of films from metaphysical thought experiments, personal identity puzzles to reflections on the meaning of life that shows in a bracing, no-nonsense fashion how popular cinema can do serious philosophy. Robert Sinnerbrink, Macquarie University. *Thinking Through Film: Doing Philosophy Watching Movies* examines a broad range of philosophical issues through film as well as issues about the nature of film itself. Using film as a means of philosophizing, it combines the experience of viewing films with the exploration of fundamental philosophical issues. It offers readers the opportunity to learn about philosophy and film together in an engaging way and raises philosophical questions about films and the experience of films. Film is an extremely valuable way of exploring and discussing topics in philosophy. Readers are introduced to a broad range of philosophical issues through film as well as to issues about the nature of film itself, a blend missing in most recent books on philosophy and film. Cox and Levine bring a critical eye to philosophical film discussions throughout. *The Palgrave Handbook of the Philosophy of Film and Motion Pictures* Noël Carroll, Laura T. Di Summa, Shawn Loht, 2019-10-30 This handbook brings together essays in the philosophy of film and motion pictures from authorities across the spectrum. It boasts contributions from philosophers and film theorists alike, with many essays employing pluralist approaches to this interdisciplinary subject. Core areas treated include film ontology, film structure, psychology, authorship, narrative, and viewer emotion. Emerging areas of interest, including virtual reality, video games, and nonfictional and autobiographical film, also have dedicated chapters. Other areas of focus include the film medium's intersection with contemporary social issues, film's kinship to other art forms, and the influence of historically seminal schools of thought in the philosophy of film. Of emphasis in many of the essays is the relationship and overlap of analytic and continental perspectives in this subject. *Introduction to Philosophy Through Film* Bruce Russell, 2002-12-01 The question of whether it is always rational to act as morality requires goes at least as far back as Plato's *Republic*. Woody Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors* poses a similar question. Judah Rosenthal wants to break off his affair with Dolores Paley, but Dolores does not want to go quietly. His brother proposes hiring a hitman to get rid of Dolores. If this plan is likely to succeed, isn't it rational for Judah to adopt it? René Descartes wondered how we can know that the world is as it appears for how do we know

that we are not dreaming or that an evil demon has not tricked us into thinking there is a real world outside of us The Matrix raises the question of how we can know that the world is as it appears for how do we know that our brains are not being stimulated by supercomputers creating a mere virtual reality for us Films can raise the same questions as philosophy and this perceptive book illuminates philosophical questions raised with the help of thirteen contemporary and classical films Memory the nature of personal identity the nature of persons the problem of evil psychological egoism the difference between having a morality and having a sound morality the value of autonomy just punishment and the why be moral are some of the questions of life issues that are elucidated on here through such films as Schindler s List Pulp Fiction Ghandi The Cider House Rules and Pleasantville

**Thoughtful Cinema** Thomas E. Wartenberg, 2025 Thoughtful Cinema explores how films raise and suggest answers to philosophical questions through an in depth analysis of how seven films engage with various philosophical traditions ranging from the nineteenth century German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche to the twentieth and twenty first century American philosopher Judith Jarvis Thomson

Abbas Kiarostami and Film-Philosophy Mathew Abbott, 2016-10-27 A deflationary anti theoretical film philosophy through the cinema of Abbas Kiarostami Mathew Abbott presents a powerful new film philosophy through the cinema of Iranian director Abbas Kiarostami Mathew Abbott argues that Kiarostamis films carry out cinematic thinking they do not just illustrate pre existing philosophical ideas but do real philosophical work Crossing the divide between analytic and continental philosophy he draws on Ludwig Wittgenstein Stanley Cavell John McDowell Alice Crary NoAl Carroll Giorgio Agamben and Martin Heidegger bringing out the thinking at work in Kiarostamis most recent films Taste of Cherry The Wind Will Carry Us ABC Africa Ten Five Shirin Certified Copy and Like Someone in Love

Being and Film Christine Reeh-Peters, 2021-03-16 This book develops the so called solaristic ontology of film by building a philosophical system based on an inquiry into the nature of film being and reality This solaristic system appropriates the aesthetic ideas and principles of thought present in the 1972 sci fi movie Solaris by Andrei Tarkovsky This movie is the main center of analysis here since it is highly symptomatic of the medium s philosophical self reflexivity and its intriguing correlation with reality and being The solaristic science is a fictional science introduced in the movie s diegesis and dedicated to the investigation of the planet Solaris an unattainable challenge In this sense the solaristic system closes the film s narrative by telling a philosophical story on the planet Solaris The book thus details a philosophical form of concept art and at the same time builds on previous results of film philosophy as well as the speculative turn in contemporary philosophy

**New Philosophies of Film** Robert Sinnerbrink, 2011-10-13 This is a critical exploration of analytic and Continental philosophies of film which puts film philosophy into practice with detailed discussions of three filmmakers The book includes philosophical readings of three key contemporary filmmakers Malick Lynch and Von Trier It also features links to online resources guides to further reading and a filmography

**Hermeneutics of the Film World** Alberto Baracco, 2017-10-09 This book identifies a new methodological strategy for the interpretation of film philosophizing

Many recent works in film philosophy adopting the approach identified with the term film as philosophy have considered film as capable of doing philosophy Focused on the basic relationship between film and filmgoer the proposed method is founded on the concept of the film world Combining Merleau Ponty's and Ricoeur's philosophies and reconsidering Goodman's theory of worldmaking the film world becomes the hermeneutic horizon from which film philosophical thought can emerge The book shows how Ricoeurian methodology has the potential to provide a valuable resource for film studies by inviting scholars to consider film interpretation in terms of film world hermeneutics

**Skepticism Films** Philipp Schmerheim, 2017-06-29 Skepticism Films Knowing and Doubting the World in Contemporary Cinema introduces skepticism films as updated configurations of skepticist thought experiments which exemplify the pervasiveness of philosophical ideas in popular culture Philipp Schmerheim defends a pluralistic film philosophical position according to which films can be but need not be expressions of philosophical thought in their own right It critically investigates the influence of ideas of skepticism on film philosophical theories and develops a typology of skepticism films by analyzing The Truman Show Inception The Matrix Vanilla Sky The Thirteenth Floor Moon and other contemporary skepticism films With its focus on skepticism as one of the most significant philosophical problems Skepticism Films provides a better understanding of the dynamic interplay between film theories of film and philosophy

**Film, Philosophy, and Reality** Nathan Andersen, 2018-12-21 Film Philosophy and Reality Ancient Greece to Godard is an original contribution to film philosophy that shows how thinking about movies can lead us into a richer appreciation and understanding of both reality and the nature of human experience Focused on the question of the relationship between how things seem to us and how they really are it is at once an introduction to philosophy through film and an introduction to film through philosophy The book is divided into three parts The first is an introduction to philosophy and film designed for the reader with little background in one or the other subject The second examines the philosophical importance of the distinction between appearance and reality and shows that reflection upon this distinction is naturally provoked by the experience of watching movies The final part takes a close and careful look at the style and techniques of Jean Luc Godard's groundbreaking film Breathless in order to illustrate how such themes can be explored cinematically The book addresses topics such as Film what it is and how to understand it The methods and concerns of philosophy The nature of cinematic appearances The history of metaphysics The relationship between cinema and life The philosophical relevance of film techniques With a glossary of key thinkers terms and concepts as well as sections on suggested films and further reading this textbook will appeal to lecturers and students in undergraduate philosophy and film courses and in courses focused on Philosophy of Film Philosophy and Film or Film Philosophy

**European Cinema and Continental Philosophy** Thomas Elsaesser, 2019-01-01 This groundbreaking volume for the Thinking Cinema series focuses on the extent to which contemporary cinema contributes to political and philosophical thinking about the future of Europe's core Enlightenment values In light of the challenges of globalization multi cultural communities and post nation state

democracy the book interrogates the borders of ethics and politics and roots itself in debates about post secular post Enlightenment philosophy By defining a cinema that knows that it is no longer a competitor to Hollywood i e the classic self other construction Elsaesser also thinks past the kind of self exoticism or auto ethnography that is the perpetual temptation of such a co produced multi platform national cinema as world cinema Discussing key filmmakers and philosophers like Claire Denis and Jean Luc Nancy Aki Kaurismäki abjection and Julia Kristeva Michael Haneke the paradoxes of Christianity and Slavoj Žižek Fatih Akin Alain Badiou and Jacques Rancière Elsaesser is able to approach European cinema and assesses its key questions within a global context His combination of political and philosophical thinking will surely ground the debate in film philosophy for years to come

**The SAGE Handbook of Film Studies** James Donald, Michael Renov, 2008-04-16  
 Written by a team of veteran scholars and exciting emerging talents The SAGE Handbook of Film Studies maps the field internationally drawing out regional differences in the way that systematic intellectual reflection on cinema and film has been translated into an academic discipline It examines the conversations between Film Studies and its contributory disciplines that not only defined a new field of discourse but also modified existing scholarly traditions It reflects on the field's dominant paradigms and debates and evaluates their continuing salience Finally it looks forward optimistically to the future of the medium of film the institution of cinema and the discipline of Film Studies at a time when the very existence of film and cinema are being called into question by new technological industrial and aesthetic developments

*Romanian Cinema* Doru Pop, 2021-11-04 This volume explores the philosophical and metaphysical manifestations of contemporary cinema Starting with the hypothesis that movies provide an experience that is both a pathway into the thinking mechanisms of modern humans and into our collective psyche this study focuses on the elements that form the Romanian cinematic mind as part of the European cinema thinking While this book is based on specific case studies provided by recent productions in Romanian filmmaking such as *Proroca* 2017 and *Touch me Not* 2018 it also contextualises the national cinema within the larger European art of making movies Offering close interpretations of the works of world renowned directors like Cristi Puiu Cristian Mungiu Corneliu Porumboiu or more recently Adina Pintilie and Constantin Popescu this book questions the Romanianess of their cinematic techniques and places their philosophical roots both in a particular mode of thinking and within continental philosophy

**The Camera-Eye Metaphor in Cinema** Christian Quendler, 2016-11-18 This book explores the cultural intellectual and artistic fascination with camera eye metaphors in film culture of the twentieth century By studying the very metaphor that cinema lives by it provides a rich and insightful map of our understanding of cinema and film styles and shows how cinema shapes our understanding of the arts and media As current new media technologies are attempting to shift the identity of cinema and moving imagery it is hard to overstate the importance of this metaphor for our understanding of the modalities of vision In what guises does the camera eye continue to survive in media that is called new



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