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MOVIES, MULTIPLEXES, AND GLOBAL CULTURE

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Screen Traffic Charles R. Acland, 2003-11-13 A study of Hollywood the international markets and the way movies are actually shown in theaters

**On-Demand Culture** Chuck Tryon, 2013-07-18 The movie industry is changing rapidly due in part to the adoption of digital technologies Distributors now send films to theaters electronically Consumers can purchase or rent movies instantly online and then watch them on their high definition televisions their laptops or even their cell phones Meanwhile social media technologies allow independent filmmakers to raise money and sell their movies directly to the public All of these changes contribute to an on demand culture a shift that is radically altering film culture and contributing to a much more personalized viewing experience Chuck Tryon offers a compelling introduction to a world in which movies have become digital files He navigates the complexities of digital delivery to show how new modes of access online streaming services like YouTube or Netflix digital downloads at iTunes the popular Redbox DVD kiosks in grocery stores and movie theaters offering digital projection of such 3 D movies as Avatar are redefining how audiences obtain and consume motion picture entertainment Tryon also tracks the reinvention of independent movies and film festivals by enterprising artists who have built their own fundraising and distribution models online Unique in its focus on the effects of digital technologies on movie distribution On Demand Culture offers a corrective to address the rapid changes in the film industry now that movies are available at the click of a button

**Screening Neoliberalism** Ignacio M. Sánchez Prado, 2014-06-30 Cavernous often cold always dark with the lingering smell of popcorn in the air the experience of movie going is universal The cinematic experience in Mexico is no less profound and has evolved in complex ways in recent years Films like *Y Tu Mama Tambien* El Mariachi *Amores Perros* and the work of icons like Guillermo del Toro and Salma Hayek represent much more than resurgent interest in the cinema of Mexico In *Screening Neoliberalism* Ignacio Sanchez Prado explores precisely what happened to Mexico's film industry in recent decades Far from just a history of the period *Screening Neoliberalism* explores four deep transformations in the Mexican film industry the decline of nationalism the new focus on middle class audiences the redefinition of political cinema and the impact of globalization This analysis considers the directors and films that have found international notoriety as well as those that have been instrumental in building a domestic market *Screening Neoliberalism* exposes the consequences of a film industry forced to find new audiences in Mexico's middle class in order to achieve economic and cultural viability

*Museum Movies* Haidee Wasson, 2005-05-27 In 1935 the foundation of the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art in New York marked the transformation of the film medium from a passing amusement to an enduring art form Haidee Wasson maps the work of the MoMA film library as it pioneered the preservation of film promoted the concept of art cinema

**American-Australian Cinema** Adrian Danks, Stephen Gaunson, Peter C. Kunze, 2018-01-29 This edited collection assesses the complex historical and contemporary relationships between US and Australian cinema by tapping directly into discussions of national cinema transnationalism and global Hollywood While most equivalent studies aim

to define national cinema as independent from or in competition with Hollywood this collection explores a more porous set of relationships through the varied production distribution and exhibition associations between Australia and the US To explore this idea the book investigates the influence that Australia has had on US cinema through the exportation of its stars directors and other production personnel to Hollywood while also charting the sustained influence of US cinema on Australia over the last hundred years It takes two key points in time the 1920s and 1930s and the last twenty years to explore how particular patterns of localism nationalism colonialism transnationalism and globalisation have shaped its course over the last century The contributors re examine the concept and definition of Australian cinema in regard to a range of local international and global practices and trends that blur neat categorisations of national cinema Although this concentration on US production or influence is particularly acute in relation to developments such as the opening of international film studios in Melbourne Sydney Adelaide and the Gold Coast over the last thirty years the book also examines a range of Hollywood financed and or conceived films shot in Australia since the 1920s

### **Communications Media, Globalization, and Empire**

Oliver Boyd-Barrett, 2007-02-20 An exploration of the political economy of media and to what extent global communications and popular entertainment continue to serve elite interests In *Communications Media Globalization and Empire* an international team of experts analyzes and critiques the political economy of media communications worldwide Their analysis takes particular account of the sometimes conflicting pressures of globalization and neo imperialism The first is commonly defined as the dismantling of barriers to trade and cultural exchange and responds significantly to lobbying of the world's largest corporations including media corporations The second concerns US pursuit of national security interests as response to terrorism at one level and at others to intensifying competition among both nations and corporations for global natural resources

**Hollywood Meme** Iain Robert Smith, 2016-10-27 Acknowledgements Introduction 1 Tracing The Hollywood Meme Towards a Comparative Model of Transnational Adaptation 2 Hollywood and the Popular Cinema of Turkey 3 Hollywood and the Popular Cinema of the Philippines 4 Hollywood and the Popular Cinema of India Conclusion Bibliography Index

**Globalization and Latin American Cinema** Sophia A. McClennen, 2018-05-25 Studying the case of Latin American cinema this book analyzes one of the most public and most exportable forms of postcolonial national culture to argue that millennial era globalization demands entirely new frameworks for thinking about the relationship between politics culture and economic policies Concerns that globalization would bring the downfall of national culture were common in the 1990s as economies across the globe began implementing neoliberal free market policies and abolishing state protections for culture industries Simultaneously new technologies and the increased mobility of people and information caused others to see globalization as an era of heightened connectivity and progressive contact Twenty five years later we are now able to examine the actual impact of globalization on local and regional cultures especially those of postcolonial societies Tracing the full life cycle of films and studying blockbusters like *City of God* *Motorcycle Diaries* and *Children of Men* this book argues

that neoliberal globalization has created a highly ambivalent space for cultural expression one willing to market against itself as long as the stories sell The result is an innovative and ground breaking text suited to scholars interested in globalization studies Latin American studies and film studies **Projecting Desire** Tupur Chatterjee,2025-01-07 How middle class women transformed India s screen and exhibition industries Since the late 90s multiplexes in India have almost always been located inside malls rendering it impossible to inhabit one space without also inhabiting the other Their prevalence coincides with a shift in the spectatorial imagination of India s mass audience spaces that for several preceding decades had been designed for the subaltern male but are now built for the consuming globalized middle class woman By catering to the mutable desires and anxieties of a rapidly expanding and heterogeneous middle class the mall multiplex has radically altered the politics of theatrical space and moviegoing Projecting Desire tells the story of this moment of historic transition as it played out across media industries architecture and design popular cinema and public culture Tupur Chatterjee highlights how the multiplex established a new link between media and architecture in the subcontinent not only rewriting the relation between gender and urban space but also changing the shapes of Indian cities Projecting Desire locates the post globalization transformation of India s screen and exhibition industries in a longer arc of ideas about urban planning and architecture long mired in caste and class based gendered anxieties It argues that the architectural mediations of India s moviegoing cultures are key to imagining planning and policing the contemporary media city Chatterjee integrates industrial and organizational ethnography in depth interviews participant observation discourse and textual analysis and archival work with spatial and urban histories Focusing on these new meccas of leisure and entertainment Projecting Desire tracks the understudied nexus between new media architectures cultures of public leisure and popular cinema in the Global South

The Age of Netflix Cory Barker,Myc Wiatrowski,2017-09-19 In 2016 Netflix with an already enormous footprint in the United States expanded its online streaming video service to 130 new countries adding more than 12 million subscribers in nine months and bringing its total to 87 million The effectiveness of Netflix s content management lies in its ability to appeal to a vastly disparate global viewership without a unified cache of content Instead the company invests in buying or developing myriad programming and uses sophisticated algorithms to narrowcast to micro targeted audience groups In this collection of new essays contributors explore how Netflix has become a cultural institution and transformed the way we consume popular media Transcultural Images in Hollywood Cinema Ugur Baloglu,Yildiz Derya Birincioglu,2021-06-29 Transcultural Images in Hollywood Cinema discusses how cinema particularly Hollywood impacts the cultural identities we construct for ourselves in order to make sense of who we are in the world The politics of representation in cinema influence the boundaries of ethnic and racial characteristics and invent cultural and symbolic meanings that create a conventional image throughout the world The transnational perspective dissolves fragments and decentralizes this image leaving the nationalist understanding of identity to a hybrid form Cultures and identities that are expanded across borders form a mosaic

by combining their local characteristics with those of the host cultures This book examines the transnational and transcultural characteristics of Hollywood cinema The narrative cinematographic and aesthetic structures of Hollywood cinema are turned upside down as chapters analyze gender social cultural and economic political contexts Scholars of international communication film and social sciences will find this book particularly interesting Anthropology, Film Industries, Modularity Ramyar D. Rossoukh, Steven C. Caton, 2021-10-22 The contributors to Anthropology Film Industries Modularity take an anthropological and comparative approach to capturing the diversity and growth of global film industries bringing into relief common film production practices as well as the local contingencies and deeper cultural realities at work in every film industry **Childhood and Nation in Contemporary World Cinema** Stephanie Hemelryk Donald, Emma Wilson, Sarah Wright, 2017-02-09 The child has existed in cinema since the Lumi re Brothers filmed their babies having messy meals in Lyons but it is only quite recently that scholars have paid serious attention to her his presence on screen Scholarly discussion is now of the highest quality and of interest to anyone concerned not only with the extent to which adult cultural conversations invoke the figure of the child but also to those interested in exploring how film cultures can shift questions of agency and experience in relation to subjectivity Childhood and Nation in World Cinema recognizes that the range of films and scholarship is now sufficiently extensive to invoke the world cinema mantra of pluri vocal and pluri central attention and interpretation At the same time the importance of the child in figuring ideas of nationhood is an undiminished tic in adult cultural and social consciousness Either the child on film provokes claims on the nation or the nation claims the child Given the waning star of national film studies and the widely held and serious concerns over the status of the nation as a meaningful cultural unit the point here is not to assume some extraordinary pre social geopolitical empathy of child and political entity Rather the present collection observes how and why and whether the cinematic child is indeed aligned to concepts of modern nationhood to concerns of the State and to geo political organizational themes and precepts *The Orientation of Future Cinema* Bruce Isaacs, 2013-02-14 What is the fate of cinema in an age of new technologies new aesthetic styles new modes of cultural production and consumption What becomes of cinema and a century long history of the moving image when the theatre is outmoded as a social and aesthetic space as celluloid gives over to digital technology as the art house and multiplex are overtaken by a proliferation of home entertainment systems The Orientation of Future Cinema offers an ambitious and compelling argument for the continued life of cinema as image narrative and experience Commencing with Lumi re s Arrival of a Train at a Station Bruce Isaacs confronts the threat of contemporary digital technologies and processes by returning to cinema s complex history as a technological and industrial phenomenon The technology of moving images has profoundly changed and yet cinema materialises ever more forcefully in digital capture and augmentation 3 D perception and affect High Frame Rate cinema and the evolution of spectacle as the dominant aesthetic mode in contemporary studio production The International Film Business Angus Finney, 2014-10-10 The International

Film Business examines the independent film sector as a business and addresses the specific skills and knowledge it demands. It describes both the present state of the industry and the significant digital and social media developments that are continuing to take place and what changes these might effect. The International Film Business describes and analyses the present structure of the film industry as a business with a specific focus on the film value chain, discusses and analyses current digital technology and how it potentially may change the structure and opportunities offered by the industry in the future, provides information and advice on the different business and management skills and strategies, includes case studies on a variety of films including *The Guard* 2011, *The King's Speech* 2010, *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel* 2012, *Cloverfield* 2008, *Paddy's Day* aka *Opal Dream* 2005, *Confessions of a Dangerous Mind* 2002, *The Reckoning* 2002 and *The Mother* 2003, and company case studies on Pixar, Renaissance Redbus and Zentropa. Further case studies on films that failed to go into production include Neil LaBute's *Vapor* and Terry Gilliam's *Good Omens*. Taking an entrepreneurial perspective on what future opportunities will be available to prepared and informed students and emerging practitioners, this text includes case studies that take students through the successes and failures of a variety of real film companies and projects and features exclusive interviews with leading practitioners in all sectors of the industry from production to exhibition.

*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.

**Hollywood and the Law** Paul McDonald, Emily Carman, Eric Hoyt, Philip Drake, 2019-07-25. Since the earliest days of cinema, the law has influenced the conditions in which Hollywood films are made, sold, circulated or presented, from the talent contracts that enable a film to go into production to the copyright laws that govern its distribution and the censorship laws that may block exhibition. Equally, Hollywood has left its own impression on the American legal system by lobbying to expand the duration of copyright, providing a highly visible stage for contract disputes and representing the legal system on screen. In this comprehensive collection, international experts offer chapters on key topics including copyright, trademark, piracy, antitrust, censorship, international exhibition, contracts, labour and tax. Drawing on historical and contemporary case studies, *Hollywood and the Law* provides readers with a wide range of perspectives on how legal frameworks shape the culture and commerce of popular film.

**Israeli Cinema** Miri Talmon, Yaron Peleg, 2011-07-01. With top billing at many film forums around the world as well as a string of prestigious prizes including consecutive

nominations for the Best Foreign Film Oscar Israeli films have become one of the most visible and promising cinemas in the first decade of the twenty first century an intriguing and vibrant site for the representation of Israeli realities Yet two decades have passed since the last wide ranging scholarly overview of Israeli cinema creating a need for a new state of the art analysis of this exciting cinematic oeuvre The first anthology of its kind in English Israeli Cinema Identities in Motion presents a collection of specially commissioned articles in which leading Israeli film scholars examine Israeli cinema as a prism that refracts collective Israeli identities through the medium and art of motion pictures The contributors address several broad themes the nation imagined on film war conflict and trauma gender sexuality and ethnicity religion and Judaism discourses of place in the age of globalism filming the Palestinian Other and new cinematic discourses The authors illuminating readings of Israeli films reveal that Israeli cinema offers rare visual and narrative insights into the complex national social and multicultural Israeli universe transcending the partial and superficial images of this culture in world media

**The Film Experience** Timothy Corrigan, Patricia White, 2012-01-03 A comprehensive introduction to film that recognizes students as movie fans and helps them understand the art form s full scope The authors situate their strong coverage of the medium s formal elements within the larger cultural contexts that inform the ways we watch film from economics and exhibition to marketing and the star system Blackwells

The Evolution of Hollywood's Calculated Blockbuster Films Alexander Ross, 2023-04-24 In this book Alexander Ross highlights how creative entrepreneurs saved the Hollywood studios in the 1970s by establishing the calculated blockbuster consisting of key replicable markers of success as Hollywood s preeminent business model Ross demonstrates how visionary individuals such as Coppola Spielberg Lucas and Zemeckis helped create the modern calculated blockbuster business model BBM However with the rise of streaming giants and the studios struggling to compete many consumers of entertainment now elect to partake from the comfort of their homes making the difference between cinema and television anachronistic Revisiting the history of those 1970s blockbusters and their ongoing impact on contemporary filmmaking Ross offers distinct analysis on whether the calculated blockbuster can continue to lead or if the streamers will continue to generate their own content and eventually fully control the dissemination process For scholars and students in film pop culture and business along with aspiring filmmakers screenwriters producers and executives the book will be a valued resource



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