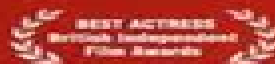
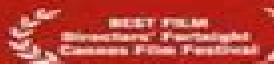


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contexts which have allowed Scottish film to evolve and grow since the 1970s and relates these to the images of Scotland which artists have put on screen In so doing the book narrates a story of interest to any student of contemporary British film

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British Women's Cinema Melanie Bell, Melanie Williams, 2009-09-15 British Women s Cinema examines the place of female centred films throughout British film history from silent melodrama and 1940s costume dramas right up to the contemporary British chick flick

The Body and the Screen Kate Ince, 2017-01-12 Winner of the British Association of Film Television and Screen Studies Best Book Prize 2018 Since the 1980s the number of women regularly directing films has increased significantly in most Western countries in France Claire Denis and Catherine Breillat have joined Agn s Varda in gaining international renown while British directors Lynne Ramsay and Andrea Arnold have forged award winning careers in feature film This new volume in the Thinking Cinema series draws on feminist philosophers and theorists from Simone de Beauvoir on to offer readings of a range of the most important and memorable of these films from the 1990s and 2000s focusing as it does so on how the films convey women s lives and identities Mainstream entertainment cinema traditionally distorts the representation of women objectifying their bodies minimizing their agency and avoiding the most important questions about how cinema can do justice to female subjectivity Kate Ince suggests that the films of independent women

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