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The Reality Effect Joel Black, 2013-08-21 It used to be only movies were on film now the whole world is The most intimate and most banal moments of our lives are constantly recorded for public consumption In The Reality Effect Joel Black argues that the desire to make visible every aspect of our lives is an impulse derived from cinema one that has made life both more graphic and less real He approaches film as a documentary medium that has obscured if not obliterated the line between reality and fiction To illustrate this effect Black traces the uncanny interplay between movies and real life events through a series of comparative analyses from Lolita and the murder of JonBen t Ramsey to Wag the Dog and the Clinton scandal to Crash and Princess Diana s violent death *Wag the Dog: A Study on Film and Reality in the Digital Age* Eleftheria Thanouli, 2013-08-01 Wag the Dog is a film that became a media event and a cultural icon because it inadvertently short circuited the distance that is supposed to separate reality and fiction The film s narration challenges the established boundaries between the fiction and nonfiction tradition as Barry Levinson the director embeds his interest in documentary filmmaking and complicates the issue of narrative agency in the way he frames the story The examination of the historical and social context in which it was produced exhibited and received worldwide enables the author to illuminate a series of changes in the way a fiction film reflects and interacts with reality urging us to reconsider some of our central and long standing concepts or even paradigms in film theory Eleftheria Thanouli provides new insights into a series of issues from both classical and contemporary film theory like the conceptual and ontological stakes in the use of digital technology the impact of mass media on public memory and the political role of cinema in a globalized and conglomerated world *David Lean* Lydia Goehr, 2025-07-10 David Lean s extraordinary films work philosophically through the modern reproductive and transportive technologies of sight and sound through trains planes ships and automobiles from one perspective and through the modern technology of the radio and gramophone from another Lean s musical motifs are known worldwide Lara s theme in Zhivago the Colonel Bogey March in Kwai Estella s motif in Great Expectations Rosy s motif in Ryan s Daughter Lawrence s motif for his adventure in Arabia and of course Rachmaninoff s pounding chords in Brief Encounter When however Lean described his cutting of pictures as akin to how music flows through pictures what sort of music or musicality had he in mind a classical or popular music or a way of using musical form to mix up the meaning and material of his films Lydia Goehr s new book tracks the soundscape in Lean s films not only through the musical scores composed for the films but also and more through the technology of radio and gramophone that at the start of Lean s career were becoming indispensable household items for the home The book begins and ends with a motif running from the early more domestic films locally situated in the English home to the later more extensive epics of colony commonwealth and empire The fidelity infidelity relationship defined by marriage extends to the loyalty betrayal relationship regarding countries of war and peace after which this relationship is extended to the witty British manner of making film as a perfected and not so perfected symphonic

work of a great cutter's art. Here as few other books on Lean have emphasized the influence of Noel Coward on Lean cannot be overestimated.

The Rhetoric of the New Political Documentary Thomas W. Benson, Brian J. Snee, 2008-05-23. The Rhetoric of the New Political Documentary explores the most visible and volatile element in the 2004 presidential campaign: the partisan documentary film. This collection of original critical essays by leading scholars and critics including Shawn J. and Trevor Parry Giles, Jennifer L. Borda, and Martin J. Medhurst analyzes a selection of political documentaries that appeared during the 2004 election season. The editors examine the new political documentary with the tools of rhetorical criticism, combining close textual analysis with a consideration of the historical context and the production and reception of the films. The essays address the distinctive rhetoric of the new political documentary, with the films typically having been shot with relatively low budgets in video and using interviews and stock footage rather than observation of uncontrolled behavior. The quality was often good enough and interest was sufficiently intense that the films were shown in theaters and on television, which provided legitimacy and visibility before they were released soon afterwards on DVD and VHS and marketed on the Internet. The volume reviews such films as Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*, two refutations of Moore's film *Fahrenheit 9/11* and *Celsius 41.11*, *Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election*, and George W. Bush's *Faith in the White House*, films that experimented with a variety of angles and rhetorics, from a mix of comic disparagement and earnest confrontation to various emulations of traditional news and documentary voices. The Rhetoric of the New Political Documentary represents the continued transformation of American political discourse in a partisan and contentious time and showcases the independent voices and the political power brokers that struggled to find new ways to debate the status quo and employ surrogate independents to create a counter-rhetoric.

Music, Performance, and the Realities of Film Ben Winters, 2014-02-05. This book examines the relationship between narrative film and reality as seen through the lens of on-screen classical concert performance. By investigating these scenes wherein the performance of music is foregrounded in the narrative, Winters uncovers how concert performance reflexively articulates music's importance to the ontology of film. The book asserts that narrative film, of a variety of aesthetic approaches and traditions, is no mere copy of everyday reality but constitutes its own filmic reality and that the music heard in a film's underscore plays an important role in distinguishing film reality from the everyday. As a result, concert scenes are examined as sites for provocative interactions between these two realities in which real-world musicians appear in fictional narratives and an audience's suspension of disbelief is problematized. In blurring the musical experiences of onscreen observers and participants, these concert scenes also allegorize music's role in creating a shared subjectivity between film audience and character and prompt Winters to propose a radically new vision of music's role in narrative cinema wherein musical underscore becomes part of a shared audio-visual space that may be just as accessible to the characters as the music they encounter in scenes of concert performance.

Images of Blood in American Cinema Kjetil Rødje, 2016-03-09. Through studying images of blood in film from the mid 1950s to the end of the 1960s, this path

breaking book explores how blood as an audio visual cinematic element went from predominately operating as a signifier providing audiences with information about a film s plot and characters to increasingly operating in terms of affect potentially evoking visceral and embodied responses in viewers Using films such as *The Return of Dracula* *The Tinger Blood Feast* *Two Thousand Maniacs* *Color Me Blood Red* *Bonnie and Clyde* and *The Wild Bunch* R dje takes a novel approach to film history by following one audio visual element through an exploration that traverses established standards for film production and reception This study does not heed distinctions regarding to genres horror western gangster or models of film production exploitation independent studio productions but rather maps the operations of cinematic images across marginal as well as more traditionally esteemed cinematic territories The result is a book that rethinks and reassembles cinematic practices as well as aesthetics and as such invites new ways to investigate how cinematic images enter relations with other images as well as with audiences

Cyberbullies, Cyberactivists, Cyberpredators Lauren Rosewarne,2016-01-25 Written by an expert in media popular culture gender and sexuality this book surveys the common archetypes of Internet users from geeks nerds and gamers to hackers scammers and predators and assesses what these stereotypes reveal about our culture s attitudes regarding gender technology intimacy and identity The Internet has enabled an exponentially larger number of people individuals who are members of numerous and vastly different subgroups to be exposed to one other As a result instead of the simple jocks versus geeks paradigm of previous eras our society now has more detailed stereotypes of the undesirable the under the radar and the ostracized cyberpervs neckbeards goths tech nerds and anyone with a non heterosexual identity Each chapter of this book explores a different stereotype of the Internet user with key themes such as gender technophobia and sexuality explored with regard to that specific characterization of online users Author Lauren Rosewarne PhD supplies a highly interdisciplinary perspective that draws on research and theories from a range of fields psychology sociology and communications studies as well as feminist theory film theory political science and philosophy to analyze what these stereotypes mean in the context of broader social and cultural issues From cyberbullies to chronically masturbating porn addicts to desperate online daters readers will see the paradox in popular culture s message that while Internet use is universal actual Internet users are somehow subpar less desirable less cool less friendly than everybody else

Hardcore Horror Cinema in the 21st Century James Aston,2018-08-23 The first of its kind this study examines the exemplars of hardcore horror Fred Vogel s *August Underground* trilogy Shane Ryan s *Amateur Porn Star Killer* series and Lucifer Valentine s vomit gore films The author begins with a definition and critical overview of this marginalized subgenre before exploring its key aesthetic convention the pursuit of realist horror Production practices exhibition and marketing strategies are discussed in an in depth interview with filmmaker Shane Ryan Audience reception is covered with a focus on fan interaction via the Internet

Film Violence Jim Kendrick,2010-04-26 A concise and accessible introduction to the role of violence from the silent era to the present this volume illustrates the breadth and depth of screen bloodshed in historical

cultural and industrial contexts After considering problems of definition the book offers a systematic history of film violence and examines three of the most popular violent genres western horror and action It concludes with a case study on the centrality of film violence to the directors of the New American Cinema such as Francis Ford Coppola Martin Scorsese and Steven Spielberg offering a strong example of how violence history ideology and genre are deeply intertwined **A**

Companion to Crime Fiction Charles J. Rzepka, Lee Horsley, 2020-07-13 A Companion to Crime Fiction presents the definitive guide to this popular genre from its origins in the eighteenth century to the present day A collection of forty seven newly commissioned essays from a team of leading scholars across the globe make this Companion the definitive guide to crime fiction Follows the development of the genre from its origins in the eighteenth century through to its phenomenal present day popularity Features full length critical essays on the most significant authors and film makers from Arthur Conan Doyle and Dashiell Hammett to Alfred Hitchcock and Martin Scorsese exploring the ways in which they have shaped and influenced the field Includes extensive references to the most up to date scholarship and a comprehensive bibliography

The Scene of Violence Alison Young, 2009-12-04 In the contemporary fascination with images of crime violence gets under our skin and keeps us enthralled The Scene of Violence explores the spectator's encounter with the cinematic scene of violence rape and revenge homicide and serial killing torture and terrorism Providing a detailed reading of both classical and contemporary films for example Kill Bill Blue Velvet Reservoir Dogs The Matrix Psycho The Accused Elephant Seven Thelma Louise United 93 Zodiac and No Country for Old Men Alison Young returns the affective processes of the cinematic image to the study of law crime and violence Engaging with legal theory cultural criminology and film studies the book unfolds both our attachment to the authority of law and our identification with the illicit Its original contribution is to bring together the cultural fascination of crime with a nuanced account of what it means to watch cinema The Scene of Violence shows how the spectator is bound by the laws of film to the judgment of the crime image Reel Vulnerability Sarah Hagelin, 2013-07-25 Wonder women G I Janes and vampire slayers increasingly populate the American cultural landscape What do these figures mean in the American cultural imagination What can they tell us about the female body in action or in pain Reel Vulnerability explores the way American popular culture thinks about vulnerability arguing that our culture and our scholarship remain stubbornly invested in the myth of the helplessness of the female body The book examines the shifting constructions of vulnerability in the wake of the cultural upheavals of World War II the Cold War and 9 11 placing defenseless male bodies onscreen alongside representations of the female body in the military in the interrogation room and on the margins Sarah Hagelin challenges the ways film theory and cultural studies confuse vulnerability and femaleness Such films as G I Jane and Saving Private Ryan as well as such post 9 11 television shows as Battlestar Galactica and Deadwood present vulnerable men who demand our sympathy abused women who don't want our pity and images of the body in pain that do not portray weakness Hagelin's intent is to help scholarship catch up to the new iconographies emerging in theaters and in living rooms

images that offer viewers reactions to the suffering body beyond pity identification with the bleeding body beyond masochism and feminist images of the female body where we least expect to find them

The Material Image Brigitte Peucker, 2007
Focusing on intermediality *The Material Image* situates film within questions of representation familiar from the other arts What is meant by figuring the real How is the real suggested by visual metaphors and what is its relation to illusion How is the spectator figured as entering the text and how does the image enter our world The film's spectator is integral to these concerns Cognitive and phenomenological approaches to perception alike claim that spectatorial affect is real even when it is film that produces it Central to the staging of intermediality in film tableaux moments in film also figure prominently in the book *Films* by Scorsese Greenaway Wenders and Kubrick are seen to address painterly photographic and digital images in relation to effects of the real Hitchcock's films are examined with regard to modernist and realist effects in painting Chapters on Fassbinder and Haneke analyze the significance of tableau for the body in pain while a final chapter on horror film explores the literalism of psychopathic tableau Here too art and the body images and the real are juxtaposed and entwined in a set of relations

The CSI Effect Michele Byers, Val Marie Johnson, 2009-08-16 CSI has been heralded in many spheres of public discourse as a televisual revolution its effects on the public unprecedented *The CSI Effect* Television Crime and Governance demonstrates that CSI's appeal cannot be disentangled from either its production as a televisual text or the broader discourses and practices that circulate within our social landscape This interdisciplinary collection bridges the gap between the study of media particularly popular culture media and the study of crime The contributors consider the points of intersection between these very different realms of scholarship and in so doing foster the development of a new set of theoretical languages in which the mediated spectacle of crime and criminalization can be carefully considered This timely and groundbreaking volume is bound to intrigue both scholars and CSI enthusiasts alike

The Blair Witch Project Peter Turner, 2015-05-26 Few films have had the influence and impact of *The Blair Witch Project* 1999 Its arrival was a horror cinema palette cleanser after a decade of serial killers and postmodern intertextuality a bare bones found footage trend setter In this *Devil's Advocate* Peter Turner tells the story of the film from his conception and production then provides a unique analysis of the techniques used their appeal to audiences and the themes that helped make the film such an international hit including the pioneering internet marketing

Hooked in Film John Markert, 2013-05-23 Though drug use was widespread in the nineteenth century the negative influence of narcotics was mostly unknown Cinema of the early twentieth century was instrumental in making viewers aware of the harmful effects of drugs Throughout the decades images of drugs such as marijuana LSD and heroin in films impacted both negatively and positively the national perception of their use In fact the use popularity and opinion of certain drugs often follow their status on the big screen In *Hooked in Film* John Markert takes a close look at the correlation between social policies and the public view of drugs and their portrayals in film In this volume Markert examines the changing social attitudes toward illegal drugs and their cinematic depictions from as

early as the 1894 film *Chinese Opium Den* to the present. The first section of this book focuses on the demonization of drugs between 1900 and 1959 followed by an assessment of marijuana on the big screen after 1960 when the drug was shown as part of everyday life with no serious consequences. Post 1960 depictions of heroin use which have remained consistently negative are also analyzed. Markert then takes a close look at the portrayals of powdered cocaine after the 1960s and the emergence of crack in the mid 1980s. Finally Markert discusses hallucinogens Ecstasy and methamphetamines and their roles on the big screen. Tracking hundreds of films spanning more than a century, *Hooked in Film* looks at camp classics like *Reefer Madness*, comedies such as *Cheech and Chong's Up in Smoke*, *Dazed and Confused*, and *Pineapple Express*, and dramas including *Panic in Needle Park* and *Requiem for a Dream*. Scholars and students of cinema, popular culture, media studies, and sociology will find this book a valuable examination of how cinematic portrayals of drugs have changed over time and how those images have influenced public perception of drugs and even public policy. *Extreme Cinema* Aaron

Kerner, 2016-06-14. *Extreme Cinema* examines the highly stylized treatment of sex and violence in post-millennial transnational cinema where the governing convention is not the narrative but the spectacle. Using profound experiments in form and composition including jarring editing, extreme close-ups, visual disorientation, and sounds that straddle the boundary between non-diegetic and diegetic registers, this mode of cinema dwells instead on the exhibition of intense violence and an acute intimacy with the sexual body. Interrogating works such as *Wetlands* and *A Serbian Film*, as well as the sub-culture of YouTube reaction videos, Aaron Michael Kerner and Jonathan L. Knapp demonstrate the way content and form combine in extreme cinema to affectively manipulate the viewing body. [The Science Fiction Film Reader](#) Gregg Rickman, 2004-07

Limelight: An illustrated collection of essays by masters such as H. G. Wells, Luis Bunuel, Jorge Luis Borges, Arthur C. Clarke, Anthony Burgess, Joseph Campbell, Pauline Kael, George F. Will, Robin Wood, and Susan Sontag. [Torture Porn in the Wake of 9/11](#) Aaron Kerner, 2015-04-24. *Saw*, *Hostel*, *The Devil's Rejects*: this wave of horror movies has been classed under the disparaging label torture porn. Since David Edelstein coined the term for a New York magazine article a few years after 9/11, many critics have speculated that these movies simply reflect iconic images, anxieties, and sadistic fantasies that have emerged from the War on Terror. In this timely new study, Aaron Kerner challenges that interpretation, arguing that torture porn must be understood in a much broader context as part of a phenomenon that spans multiple media genres and is rooted in a long tradition of American violence. *Torture Porn in the Wake of 9/11* tackles a series of tough philosophical, historical, and aesthetic questions: What does it mean to call a film sadistic, and how has this term been used to shut down critical debate? In what sense does torture porn respond to current events, and in what ways does it draw from much older tropes? How has torture porn been influenced by earlier horror film cycles, from slasher movies to J-horror? And in what ways has the torture porn aesthetic gone mainstream, popping up in everything from the television thriller *Dexter* to the reality show *Hell's Kitchen*? Reflecting a deep knowledge and appreciation for the genre, *Torture Porn in the Wake of 9/11* is sure to resonate.

with horror fans Yet Kerner s arguments should also strike a chord in anyone with an interest in the history of American violence and its current and future ramifications for the War on Terror **Criminal Visions** Paul Mason,2012-12-06 Despite being an increasingly high profile subject few publications address media representations of law and order head on This book aims to meet this need by bringing together an important range of papers from leading researchers in the field addressing issues of fictional factual and hybrid representations of crime in the media

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