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Reality Transformed Irving Singer, 2000-08-25 A new look at film that succeeds in combining the realist and formalist sides of an ongoing debate In *Reality Transformed* Irving Singer offers a new approach to the philosophy of film Returning to the classical debate between realists and formalists he shows how the opposing positions may be harmonized and united Singer concentrates on questions about appearance and reality the visual and the literary and the interplay between communication as a goal and alienation as a hazard in films of every sort In three exemplary chapters he provides suggestive readings of Woody Allen's *The Purple Rose of Cairo* Luchino Visconti's *Death in Venice* and Jean Renoir's *The Rules of the Game* *Reality Transformed* will interest the general reader as well as students in all fields related to film studies

Philosophy of Love Irving Singer, 2011-01-07 The author of the classic philosophical treatment of love reflects on the trajectory over decades of his thoughts on love and other topics In 1984 Irving Singer published the first volume of what would become a classic and much acclaimed trilogy on love Trained as an analytical philosopher Singer first approached his subject with the tools of current philosophical methodology Dissatisfied by the initial results finding the chapters he had written just dreary and unproductive of anything he turned to the history of ideas in philosophy and the arts for inspiration He discovered an immensity of speculation and artistic practice that reached wholly beyond the parameters he had been trained to consider truly philosophical In his three volume work *The Nature of Love* Singer tried to make sense of this historical progression within a framework that reflected his precise distinction making and analytical background In this new book he maps the trajectory of his thinking on love It is a partial summing up of a lifework partial because it expresses the author's still unfolding views because it is a recapitulation of many published pages because love like any subject of that magnitude resists a neatly comprehensive all inclusive formulation Adopting an informal even conversational tone Singer discusses among other topics the history of romantic love the Platonic ideal courtly and nineteenth century Romantic love the nature of passion the concept of merging and his critique of it ideas about love in Freud Schopenhauer Nietzsche Dewey Santayana Sartre and other writers and love in relation to democracy existentialism creativity and the possible future of scientific investigation Singer's writing on love embodies what he has learned as a contemporary philosopher studying other authors in the field and trying to get a little further This book continues his trailblazing explorations [The Nature of Love, Volume 1](#) Irving Singer, 2009-02-20 An analysis of concepts of bestowal appraisal imagination and idealization followed by explorations into the writings of thinkers that include Plato Ovid and Martin Luther Irving Singer's trilogy *The Nature of Love* has been called majestic New York Times Book Review monumental Boston Globe one of the major works of philosophy in our century Nous wise and magisterial Times Literary Supplement and a masterpiece of critical thinking that is a timely eloquent and scrupulous account of what after all still makes the world go round Christian Science Monitor In the first volume Singer begins by studying love as appraisal and bestowal as well as imagination and idealization He then examines

the contrasting views of Plato Aristotle Plotinus Ovid Lucretius Saint Augustine Saint Thomas Aquinas and Martin Luther After having described the nature of erotic idealization Singer analyzes the religious idealization in Judeo Christian concepts of eros philia nomos and agape Medieval Catholicism sought to combine these four ideas of love in the caritas synthesis Luther repudiated that attempt on the grounds that love exists only in God s agapastic bestowal of unlimited goodness upon humanity and all of nature In relation to the different modes of theorizing Singer explores the humanistic implications of each

Modes of Creativity Irving Singer, 2013-02-08 Philosophical reflections on creativity in science humanities and human experience as a whole In this philosophical exploration of creativity Irving Singer describes the many different types of creativity and their varied manifestations within and across all the arts and sciences Singer s approach is pluralistic rather than abstract or dogmatic His reflections amplify recent discoveries in cognitive science and neurobiology by aligning them with the aesthetic affective and phenomenological framework of experience and behavior that characterizes the human quest for meaning Creativity has long fascinated Singer and in *Modes of Creativity* he carries forward investigations begun in earlier works Marshaling a wealth of examples and anecdotes ranging from antiquity to the present about persons as diverse as Albert Einstein and Sherlock Holmes Singer describes the interactions of the creative and the imaginative the inventive the novel and the original He maintains that our preoccupation with creativity devolves from biological psychological and social bases of our material being that creativity is not limited to any single aspect of human existence but rather inheres not only in art and the aesthetic but also in science technology moral practice as well as ordinary daily experience

Luchino Visconti and the Alchemy of Adaptation Brendan Hennessey, 2021-09-01 Since the beginning much of Italian cinema has been sustained by transforming literature into moving images This tradition of literary adaptation continues today challenging artistic form and practice by pressuring the boundaries that traditionally separate film from its sister arts In the twentieth century director Luchino Visconti is a keystone figure in Italy s evolving art of adaptation From the tumultuous years of Fascism and postwar Neorealism through the blockbuster decade of the 1960s into the arthouse masterpieces of the 1970s Visconti s adaptations marked a distinct pathway of the Italian cinematic imagination *Luchino Visconti and the Alchemy of Adaptation* examines these films together with their literary antecedents Moving past strict book to film comparisons it ponders how literary texts encounter and interact with a history of cultural and cinematic forms genres and traditions Matching the major critical concerns of the postwar period realism political filmmaking cinematic modernism with more recent notions of adaptation and intermediality this book reviews how one of Italy s greatest directors mined literary ore for cinematic inspiration

Rubble, Ruins and Romanticism Martina Möller, 2014-03-15 Traditional criticism on German post war cinema tends to define rubble films as simplistic texts of low artistic quality which serve to reaffirm the spectator s image of him or herself as a good German during bad times Yet this study asserts that some rubble films are actually informed by a type of visual and narrative Romantic discourse which aims at provoking a critical discussion on German

national identity and its reconstruction in the aftermath of the Third Reich Considering the lack of previous analyses with regard to the key aspects of Romantic visual style narration and literary motifs in rubble films this study points to a major gap in research *Ingmar Bergman, Cinematic Philosopher* Irving Singer, 2009-09-18 The development of themes motifs and techniques in Bergman's films from the first intimations in the early work to the consummate resolutions in the final movies Known for their repeating motifs and signature tropes the films of Ingmar Bergman also contain extensive variation and development In these reflections on Bergman's artistry and thought Irving Singer discerns distinctive themes in Bergman's filmmaking from first intimations in the early work to consummate resolutions in the later movies Singer demonstrates that while Bergman's output is not philosophy on celluloid it attains an expressive and purely aesthetic truthfulness that can be considered philosophical in a broader sense Through analysis of both narrative and filmic effects Singer probes Bergman's mythmaking and his reliance upon the magic inherent in his cinematic techniques Singer traces throughout the evolution of Bergman's ideas about life and death and about the possibility of happiness and interpersonal love In the overtly self-referential films that he wrote or directed *The Best Intentions* *Fanny and Alexander* *Sunday's Children* as well as the less obviously autobiographical ones including *Wild Strawberries* *The Seventh Seal* and the triad that begins with *Through a Glass Darkly* Bergman investigates problems in his existence and frequently reverts to childhood memories In such movies as *Smiles of a Summer Night* *Scenes from a Marriage* and *Saraband* Bergman draws upon his mature experience and depicts the troubled relationships between men who are often weak and women who are made to suffer by the damaged men with whom they live In *Persona* *Cries and Whispers* and other works his experiments with the camera are uniquely masterful Inspecting the panorama of Bergman's art Singer shows how the endless search for human contact motivates the content of his films and reflects Bergman's profound perspective on the world *Philosophical Reflections on Black Mirror* Dan Shaw, Kingsley Marshall, James Rocha, 2021-12-16 *Black Mirror* is a cultural phenomenon It is a creative and sometimes shocking examination of modern society and the improbable consequences of technological progress The episodes typically set in an alternative present or the near future usually have a dark and satirical twist that provokes intense question both of the self and society at large These kind of philosophical provocations are at the very heart of the show *Philosophical reflections on Black Mirror* draws upon thinkers such as Friedrich Nietzsche Pierre Hadot and Michel Foucault to uncover how *Black Mirror* acts as philosophical television questioning human morality and humanity's vulnerability when faced with the inexorable advance of technology **Asian Cinema and the Use of Space** Lilian Chee, Edna Lim, 2015-04-24 Asian cinemas are connected to global networks and participate in producing international film history while at the same time influenced and engaged by spatial cultural social and political transformations This interdisciplinary study forwards a productive pairing of Asian cinemas and space where space is used as a discursive tool to understand cinemas of Asia Concentrating on the performative potential of cinematic space in Asian films the contributors discuss how space re

constructs forms of identities and meanings across a range of cinematic practices Cities landscapes buildings and interiors actively shape cinematic performances of such identities and their significances The essays are structured around the spatial themes of ephemeral imagined and contested spaces They deal with struggles for identity belonging autonomy and mobility within different national and transnational contexts across East Southeast and parts of South Asia in particular which are complicated by micropolitics and subcultures and by the interventions and interests of global lobbies **Key Writers on**

Art: The Twentieth Century Chris Murray, 2005-06-27 A unique and authoritative guide to modern responses to art Featuring forty eight essays and written by a panel of expert contributors it introduces readers to the key approaches and analytical tools of contemporary art study and debate **Cinematic Mythmaking** Irving Singer, 2010-09-24 Mythic themes and philosophical probing in film as an art form as seen in works of Preston Sturges Jean Cocteau Stanley Kubrick and various other filmmakers Film is the supreme medium for mythmaking The gods and heroes of mythology are both larger than life and deeply human they teach us about the world and they tell us a good story Similarly our experience of film is both distant and intimate Cinematic techniques panning tracking zooming and the other tools in the filmmaker s toolbox create a world that is unlike reality and yet realistic at the same time We are passive spectators but we also have a personal relationship with the images we are seeing In Cinematic Mythmaking Irving Singer explores the hidden and overt use of myth in various films and in general the philosophical elements of a film s meaning Mythological themes Singer writes perform a crucial role in cinematic art and even philosophy itself Singer incisively disentangles the strands of different myths in the films he discusses He finds in Preston Sturges s The Lady Eve that Barbara Stanwyck s character is not just the biblical Eve but a liberated woman of our times Eliza Doolittle in the filmed versions of Shaw s Pygmalion is not just a statue brought to life but instead a heroic woman who must survive her own dark night of the soul The protagonist of William Wyler s The Heiress and Anieszka Holland s Washington Square is both suffering Dido and an awakened Amazon Singer reads Cocteau s films including La Belle et la Bête Orphée and The Testament of Orpheus as uniquely mythological cinematic poetry He compares Kubrickian and Homeric epics and analyzes in depth the self referential mythmaking of Federico Fellini in many of his movies including 8 The aesthetic and probing inventiveness in film Singer shows us restores and revives for audiences in the twenty first century myths of creation of the questing hero and of ideals both secular and religious that have had enormous significance throughout the human search for love and meaning in life **George Santayana** Irving

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recur throughout his books Singer points out that Santayana was a professional philosopher who addressed immediate problems of existence a materialist in philosophy who believed in both a life of spirit and a life of reason a product of American pragmatism who nevertheless rebelled against it a Spaniard who wrote only in English an American author who spent the last forty years of his life in different European countries Against the grain of most twentieth century philosophy Santayana kept in view questions that matter to us all in our search for meaningful and satisfying lives **Terrence Malick and the Thought of Film** Steven Rybin,2012-01-01 Terrence Malick and the Thought of Film explores how the experience of viewing Terrence Malick s films enables imaginative acts of philosophical interpretation Useful for both professional philosophers interested in film and scholars of cinema intrigued by philosophy this book shows the ways Malick s films cast philosophy in new cinematic light **Sex** Irving Singer,2004-10-08 In this expanded edition Singer supplements the 2001 edition with a timely and stimulating essay that focuses upon marriage particularly same sex marriage Singer maintains that questions about sex are fundamental in all thinking about the marital condition and addresses the problem of same sex legitimization and rights to material benefits by analyzing the nature of marriage union and family in their relation to sexuality and love For first time and seasoned readers alike Singer s lucid new reflections will clarify current and emerging issues in the philosophy of sex Feeling and Imagination Irving Singer,2001 This book is a humanistic inquiry into the nature of feeling with particular emphasis upon the way that imagination idealization consummation and the aesthetic contribute not only to the texture of our experience but also to the values that are generated by means of them Love sex and compassion are studied as modes of attachment that human beings create very often as the outcome of prior failures in their personal relations **Words and Images on the Screen** Ágnes Pethő,2009-03-26 The screen has never been merely a canvas for the images to be displayed but also to quote Jean Luc Godard a blank page a surface for inscriptions and a stage for all kinds of linguistic occurrences be their audible or visual Word did not come into the world of cinema at the time of the talkies but has been a primordial medial companion that has shaped the cinematic experience from its very beginnings This volume offers a collection of essays that question the role of words and images in the context of moving pictures covering a wide area of their interconnectedness How can we analyse literary adaptations What is the role of adaptations in the evolution of specific national cinemas In what way are written texts used in films Is the model of the word and image relations used in silent films still applicable today What major paradigms can be discerned within the multiplicity of ways Jean Luc Godard s cinema plays with words and images Are these models of modernist or postmodern cinema reflected in films of other directors like R W Fassbinder How do avant garde works deal with the word and image debate What are the connections of animation or computer games with verbal text and narrative What is the phenomenon of jet setting and how does it connect to the ideological implications of the relations between the culture of books and films What happens when Hamlet is completely rewritten reflecting the ideology of late capitalism What happens from the point of view of literariness

or rejection of literariness when films are made vehicles of national propaganda How do words get mediated through images These are some of the questions addressed in the present volume by in depth case studies of cinematic intermediality or more general surveys regarding cinema s long lasting liaisons with language or literature *Meaning in Life, Volume 1* Irving Singer, 2009-12-30 An acclaimed philosopher views the search for meaning in life as the search for a mode of creativity that will make our lives meaningful What is meaning in life Does anything really matter How can a life achieve lasting significance How can we explain the human propensity to struggle for ideals How is meaning related to contentment happiness joy Is meaning something we discover or do we create it What is the nature of value and what are its sources in human experience Can there be a meaning in life without religious faith What is the meaning of death Is life worth living What would enable us to have a love of life Meaning in life writes philosopher Irving Singer and the meaning in our own lives results from creative efforts on our part It is not a prior reality awaiting our discovery Though we talk about a search for meaning what we are seeking is primarily a mode of creativity that will make our lives meaningful In *The Creation of Value* the first volume of his *Meaning in Life* trilogy Singer studies the nature of imagination idealization and love in the context of humanity s attempt to define itself through the pursuit of meanings and values that it creates Singer confronts life s most troubling problems the meaning of death the presence of anxiety in daily existence the conditions needed for us to have a life worth living and the possibility of a love of life in others as well as in ourselves **Salvation from Cinema** Crystal Downing, 2015-10-23 *Salvation from Cinema* offers something new to the burgeoning field of religion and film the religious significance of film technique Discussing the history of both cinematic devices and film theory Crystal Downing argues that attention to the material medium echoes Christian doctrine about the materiality of Christ s body as the medium of salvation Downing cites Jewish Muslim Buddhist and Hindu perspectives on film in order to compare and clarify the significance of medium within the frameworks of multiple traditions This book will be useful to professors and students interested in the relationship between religion and film **The Bloomsbury Companion to Religion and Film** William L. Blizek, 2013-01-17 Originally published as the *The Continuum Companion to Religion and Film* this Companion offers the definitive guide to study in this growing area Now available in paperback the *Bloomsbury Companion to Religion and Film* covers all the most pressing and important themes and categories in the field areas that have continued to attract interest historically as well as topics that have emerged more recently as active areas of research Twenty nine specifically commissioned essays from a team of experts reveal where important work continues to be done in the field and provide a map of this evolving research area Featuring chapters on methodology religions of the world and popular religious themes as well as an extensive bibliography and filmography this is the essential tool for anyone with an interest in the intersection between religion and film **Screen** , 1998

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