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actresses it identifies lesbian spectatorial strategies White's archival research textual analyses and novel theoretical insights make an important contribution to film lesbian and feminist studies Book jacket *The Makeover in Movies* Elizabeth A. Ford, Deborah C. Mitchell, 2004-04-14 The plots of many films pivot on the moment when a dowdy girl with bad hair ill fitting outdated clothing and thick glasses is changed into an almost unrecognizable glamour girl Makeover scenes such as these are examined beginning with 1942's *Now Voyager* The study examines whether the film makeover is voluntary or involuntary whether it is always successful how much screen time it takes up where in the narrative structure it falls and how the scene is actually filmed Films with a Pygmalion theme such as *My Fair Lady* *Vertigo* and *Shampoo* are examined in terms of gender relations whether the man is content with his creation and what sort of woman is the ideal Some films publicity capitalizes on a glamorous star's choice to play an unattractive character as discussed in a chapter examining stars like Bette Davis Meryl Streep and Cameron Diaz Topics also include folk literature's Cinderella tale men as the inspiration for makeovers in teen flicks films like *Clueless* *She's All That* and *Me Natalie* and class repositioning in such movies as *Working Girl* *Pretty Woman* and *Grease* Photographs are presented in a before after format showing the change in the makeover character Britton on Film Andrew Britton, 2009 Renowned film scholar and editor Barry Keith Grant has assembled all of Britton's published essays of film criticism and theory for this volume spanning the late 1970s to the early 1990s The essays are arranged by theme Hollywood cinema Hollywood movies European cinema and film and cultural theory In all twenty eight essays consider such varied films as Hitchcock's *Spellbound* *Jaws* *The Exorcist* and *Mandingo* and topics as diverse as formalism camp psychoanalysis imperialism and feminism Included are such well known and important pieces as *Blissing Out* *The Politics of Reaganite Entertainment* and *Sideshow* *Hollywood in Vietnam* among the most perceptive discussions of these two periods of Hollywood history yet published In addition Britton's critiques of the ideology of Screen and Wisconsin formalism display his uncommon grasp of theory even when arguing against prevailing critical trends **Now a Major Motion Picture** Christine Geraghty, 2008 Going beyond the process of adaptation Geraghty is more interested in the films themselves and how they draw on our sense of recall While a film reflects its literary source it also invites comparisons to our memories and associations with other versions of the original For example a viewer may watch the 2005 big screen production of *Pride and Prejudice* and remember Austen's novel as well as the BBC's 1995 television movie Adaptations also rely on the conventions of genre editing acting and sound to engage our recall elements that many movie critics tend to forget when focusing solely on faithfulness to the written word *Music by Max Steiner* Steven C. Smith, 2020-04-10 During a seven decade career that spanned from 19th century Vienna to 1920s Broadway to the golden age of Hollywood three time Academy Award winner Max Steiner did more than any other composer to introduce and establish the language of film music Indeed revered contemporary film composers like John Williams and Danny Elfman use the same techniques that Steiner himself perfected in his iconic work for such classics as *Casablanca* *King Kong* *Gone with the Wind* *The Searchers* *Now Voyager* the *Astaire*

Rogers musicals and over 200 other titles And Steiner's private life was a drama all its own Born into a legendary Austrian theatrical dynasty he became one of Hollywood's top paid composers But he was also constantly in debt the inevitable result of gambling financial mismanagement four marriages and the actions of his emotionally troubled son Throughout his chaotic life Steiner was buoyed by an innate optimism a quick wit and an instinctive gift for melody all of which would come to the fore as he met and worked with luminaries like Richard Strauss George Gershwin Irving Berlin the Warner Bros David O Selznick Bette Davis Frank Sinatra and Frank Capra In *Music by Max Steiner* the first full biography of Steiner author Steven C Smith interweaves the dramatic incidents of Steiner's personal life with an accessible exploration of his composing methods and experiences bringing to life the previously untold story of a musical pioneer and master dramatist who helped create a vital new art with some of the greatest film scores in cinema history *Zeroville* Steve Erickson, 2013-04-30 The novel that inspired the film starring James Franco and Seth Rogen One of a kind a funny unnervingly surreal page turner Newsweek Named one of the Best Books of the Year by the Washington Post Book World Newsweek and the Los Angeles Times Book Review *Zeroville* centers on the story of Vikar a young architecture student so enthralled with the movies that his friends call him cinematic With an intensely religious childhood behind him and tattoos of Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift on his head he arrives in Hollywood where he's mistaken for a member of the Manson family and eventually scores a job as a film editor Vikar discovers the frames of a secret film within the reels of every movie ever made and sets about splicing them together a task that takes on frightening theological dimensions Electrifying and darkly funny *Zeroville* dives into the renegade American cinema of the 1970s and 80s and emerges into an era for which we have no name Publishers Weekly Funny disturbing daring dreamlike and sometimes nightmarish The New York Times Book Review Magnificent The Believer A writer who has been compared to Vladimir Nabokov Don DeLillo and Thomas Pynchon Bookmarks Magazine Erickson is as unique and vital and pure a voice as American fiction has produced Jonathan Lethem [American Television](#) Nick Browne, 2013-07-18 This work brings together writings on television published in Quarterly Review of Film and Video from essays by Nick Browne and Beverle Houston to the latest historical and critical research It considers television's economics technologies forms and audiences from a cultural perspective that links history theory and criticism The authors address several key issues the formative period in American television history the relation between television's political economy and its cultural forms gender and melodrama and new technologies such as video games and camcorders Originally published in 1993 *The Cambridge Companion to Literature on Screen* Deborah Cartmell, Imelda Whelehan, 2007-05-10 A collection of essays covering many different aspects of literature on screen **The Child in Cinema** Karen Lury, 2022-08-25 This book brings together a host of internationally recognised scholars to provide an interdisciplinary perspective on the representation of the child in cinema Individual chapters examine how children appear across a broad range of films including *Badlands* 1973 *Ratcatcher* 1999 *Boyhood* 2014 *My Neighbour Totoro* 1988 and *Howl's Moving Castle* 2004 They also consider the

depiction of children in non fiction and non theatrical films including the documentaries *tre et Avoir* 2002 and *Capturing the Friedmans* 2003 art installations and public information films Through a close analysis of these films contributors examine the spaces and places children inhabit and imagine a concern for children s rights and agency the affective power of the child as a locus for memory and history and the complexity and ambiguity of the child figure itself The essays also argue the global reach of cinema featuring children including analyses of films from the former Yugoslavia Brazil and India as well as exploring the labour of the child both in front of and behind the camera as actors and filmmakers In doing so the book provides an in depth look into the nature of child performance on screen across a diverse range of cinemas and film making practices

Air Courier Bargains Kelly Monaghan,1998 Brussels for 99 Bangkok for free Sound impossible It s not Every day hundreds of people take off for exotic ports of call as air couriers This book tells how and provides a world wide directory of courier companies plus subject and destination indexes

Conversations with Steve Erickson Matthew Luter, Mike Miley,2021-06-28 Much like his novels Steve Erickson b 1950 exists on the periphery of our perception a shadow figure lurking on the margins threatening to break through but never fully emerging Despite receiving prestigious honors Erickson has remained a subterranean literary figure receiving effusive praise from his fans befuddled or cautious assessments from reviewers and scant scholarly attention Erickson s obscurity comes in part from the difficulty of categorizing his work within current trends in fiction and in part from the wide variety of concerns that populate his writing literature music film politics history time and his fascination with his home city of Los Angeles His dream fueled blend of European modernism American pulp and paranoid late century postmodernism makes him essential to an appreciation of the last forty years of American fiction but difficult to classify neatly within that same realm He is at once thoroughly of his time and distinctly outside it In these twenty four interviews Erickson clarifies how his aesthetic and political visions are inextricable from each other He diagnoses the American condition since World War II only to reveal that America s triumphs and failures have been consistent since its inception and that he presciently described decades ago certain features of our present Additionally the interviews expose the remarkable consistency of Erickson s vision over time while simultaneously capturing the new threads that appear in his later fiction as they emerge in his thought *Conversations with Steve Erickson* will deepen readers understanding of how Erickson s books work and why this utterly singular writer deserves greater attention

100 Greatest Film Scores Matt Lawson, Laurence MacDonald,2018-09-15 The background music on a film can make or break the audience experience Imagine the shower scene in *Psycho* without the shrieking violins or *Jaws* without the ominous notes that portend the shark s attack Musical accompaniment helps create atmosphere for the viewer from subtle undertones to compositions that heighten the drama In *100 Greatest Film Scores* authors Matt Lawson and Laurence E MacDonald consider the finest music produced for cinema since the development of motion picture sound Each entry includes background details about the film biographical information about the composer a concise analysis of the score and a summary of the score s impact both

within the film and on cinematic history Among the many films cited here are iconic scores for The Adventures of Robin Hood A Beautiful Mind The Big Country Chariots of Fire Citizen Kane Edward Scissorhands Fargo Gonewith the Wind The Great Escape Jurassic Park King Kong Lawrence of Arabia The Lion in Winter North by Northwest On the Waterfront Out of Africa The Pink Panther Raiders of the Lost Ark Vertigo and Up Arranged alphabetically and featuring a photo of each movies the entries in this volume give the reader insight into how music functions across a wide spectrum of film genres Representing some of the greatest composers in the history of cinema including Elmer Bernstein Bernard Herrmann Alfred Newman John Williams and Hans Zimmer 100 Greatest Film Scores will be of interest to fans of movie music everywhere **The Woman's**

Film of the 1940s Alison L. McKee,2014-04-03 This book explores the relationship among gender desire and narrative in 1940s woman s films which negotiate the terrain between public history and private experience The woman s film and other form of cinematic melodrama have often been understood as positioning themselves outside history and this book challenges and modifies that understanding contextualizing the films it considers against the backdrop of World War II In addition in paying tribute to and departing from earlier feminist formulations about gendered spectatorship in cinema McKee argues that such models emphasized a masculine centered gaze at the inadvertent expense of understanding other possible modes of identification and gender expression in classical narrative cinema She proposes ways of understanding gender and narrative based in part on literary narrative theory and ultimately works toward a notion of an androgynous spectatorship and mode of interpretation in the 1940s woman s film

Dark Victory Ed Sikov,2007-10-30 The legendary Hollywood star blazes a fiery trail in this enthralling portrait of a brilliant actress and the movies her talent elevated to greatness She was magnificent and exasperating in equal measure Jack Warner called her an explosive little broad with a sharp left Humphrey Bogart once remarked Unless you re very big she can knock you down Bette Davis was a force of nature an idiosyncratic talent who nevertheless defined the words movie star for more than half a century and who created an extraordinary body of work filled with unforgettable performances In Dark Victory the noted film critic and biographer Ed Sikov paints the most detailed picture ever delivered of this intelligent opinionated and unusual woman who was in the words of a close friend one of the major events of the twentieth century Drawing on new interviews with friends directors and admirers as well as archival research and a fresh look at the films this stylish intimate biography reveals Davis s personal as well as professional life in a way that is both revealing and sympathetic With his wise and well informed take on the production and accomplishments of such movie milestones as Jezebel All About Eve and Now Voyager as well as the turbulent life and complicated personality of the actress who made them Sikov s Dark Victory brings to life the two time Academy Award winning actress s unmistakable screen style and shows the reader how Davis s art was her own dark victory Designing Hollywood Christian

Esquevin,2023-08-29 Since the 1920s fashion has played a central role in Hollywood As the movie going population consisted largely of women studios made a concerted effort to attract a female audience by foregrounding fashion Magazines featured

actresses like Jean Harlow and Joan Crawford bedecked in luxurious gowns selling their glamour as enthusiastically as the film itself Whereas actors and actresses previously wore their own clothing major studios hired costume designers and wardrobe staff to fabricate bespoke costumes for their film stars Designers from a variety of backgrounds including haute couture and art design were offered long term contracts to work on multiple movies Though their work typically went uncredited they were charged with creating an image for each star that would help define an actor both on and off screen The practice of working long term with a single studio disappeared when the studio system began unraveling in the 1950s By the 1970s studios had disbanded their wardrobe departments and auctioned off their costumes and props In *Designing Hollywood Studio Wardrobe in the Golden Age* Christian Esquevin showcases the designers who dressed Hollywood's stars from the late 1910s through the 1960s and the unique symbiosis they developed with their studios in creating iconic looks Studio by studio Esquevin details the careers of designers like Vera West who worked on Universal productions such as *Phantom of the Opera* 1925 *Dracula* 1931 and *Bride of Frankenstein* 1931 William Travilla the talent behind Marilyn Monroe's dresses in *Gentleman Prefer Blondes* 1953 and *The Seven Year Itch* 1955 and Walter Plunkett the Oscar winning designer for film classics like *Gone with the Wind* 1939 and *An American in Paris* 1951 Featuring black and white photographs of leading ladies in their iconic looks as well as captivating original color sketches *Designing Hollywood* takes the reader on a journey from drawing board to silver screen

The New Film History J. Chapman, M. Glancy, S. Harper, 2007-04-25 The first major overview of the field of film history in twenty years this book offers a wide ranging account of the methods sources and approaches used by modern film historians The key areas of research are analysed alongside detailed case studies centred on well known American Australian British and European films

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