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The Wachowski Brothers Christy Marx,2004-12-15 Presents the lives and careers of brothers Larry and Andy Wachowski, screenwriters, movie directors, computer game inventors, and graphic novelists.

Convergence Culture Henry Jenkins,2008-09 “What the future fortunes of [Gramsci’s] writings will be, we cannot know. However, his permanence is already sufficiently sure, and justifies the historical study of his international reception. The present collection of studies is an indispensable foundation for this.” —Eric Hobsbawm, from the preface Antonio Gramsci is a giant of Marxian thought and one of the world's greatest cultural critics. Antonio A. Santucci is perhaps the world's preeminent Gramsci scholar. Monthly Review Press is proud to publish, for the first time in English, Santucci’s masterful intellectual biography of the great Sardinian scholar and revolutionary. Gramscian terms such as “civil society” and “hegemony” are much used in everyday political discourse. Santucci warns us, however, that these words have been appropriated by both radicals and conservatives for contemporary and often self-serving ends that often have nothing to do with Gramsci’s purposes in developing them. Rather what we must do, and what Santucci illustrates time and again in his dissection of Gramsci’s writings, is absorb Gramsci’s methods. These can be summed up as the suspicion of “grand explanatory schemes,” the unity of theory and practice, and a focus on the details of everyday life. With respect to the last of these, Joseph Buttigieg says in his Nota: “Gramsci did not set out to explain historical reality armed with some full-fledged concept, such as hegemony; rather, he examined the minutiae of concrete social, economic, cultural, and political relations as they are lived in by individuals in their specific historical circumstances and, gradually, he acquired an increasingly complex understanding of how hegemony operates in many diverse ways and under many aspects within the capillaries of society.” The rigor of Santucci’s examination of Gramsci’s life and work matches that of the seminal thought of the master himself. Readers will be enlightened and inspired by every page.

Teaching Religion and Film Gregory J Watkins,2008-08-22 In a culture increasingly focused on visual media, students have learned not only to embrace multimedia presentations in the classroom, but to expect them. This text thinks about the theoretical and pedagogical concerns involved with the intersection of film and religion in the classroom.

Akira Michelle Le Blanc,Colin Odell,2017-12-09 Successful in both Japan and the West, Akira had a huge impact on the international growth in popularity of manga and anime. Closely analysing the film and its key themes, Colin Odell and Michelle Le Blanc assess its historical importance, its impact on the Western perception of anime, and its influence on science fiction cinema.

The Matrix and Philosophy William Irwin,2002 Presents essays exploring the philosophical themes of the motion picture The Matrix, which portrays a false world created from nothing but perceptions.

The Art of The Matrix Lana Wachowski,Larry Wachowski,Andy Wachowski,Geof Darrow,2000 The art was the best thing about the movie. This book provides an opportunity to appreciate it without the blight of Keanu Reeves' acting. Serving as a pre-production archive of the work related to The Matrix, this coffee table edition includes the complete script, along with stills from the movie, four double-sided gatefolds featuring conceptual drawings, and commentary by the artists. Some in color, some in black and white, approximately 700 storyboards (including three cut from the final film) tell the story with a comic book sensibility. Author William Gibson provides an afterword. c. Book News Inc.

"A Curious Machine" Arseny Ermakov,Glen O'Brien,2023-09-28 In his sermon “What Is Man?,” John Wesley spoke of the human being as a “curious machine,” reflecting the eighteenth-century view of the person as a set of complex mechanisms animated by the soul. The rapid rate of technological development in recent decades is opening toward a future in which the centrality and uniqueness of human beings is undergoing a shift. Developments in robotics, artificial intelligence, surveillance, autonomous weapons, human enhancement, and genetic modification raise an array of questions for the Christian tradition. The awareness of the negative impact of human activity on the natural environment is challenging the traditional view of humanity as having a uniquely privileged role at the heart of creation. This collection of essays addresses Wesleyan and broadly Christian voices that explore the theological, philosophical, biblical, ethical, and practical implications of emerging technologies, their impact upon different aspects of human life, and the possibilities that are opening up toward a posthuman future.

The Debilitating Duo Roche Coleman,2023-10-02 Is it possible to violate God's moral law without experiencing guilt and shame? Can a person silence their conscience from the strange emotions that emerge when one sins? An examination of the original design of humanity in the imago Dei suggests one cannot sin and avoid the debilitating duo. Humanity is created to live within the moral structure established by God. Therefore, a violation of the divine laws, which is sin, leads to guilt and shame. The strange emotions were innate sensation imparted to humanity to stop rebellion against the moral laws and to compel an offender to acknowledge the offense through the confession of sin. Unconfessed sin debilitates the physical and mental functions of a person created in the image of God. Guilt and shame are the strange emotions that serve as mental guardians for an individual as well as for the society in general. The duo was given as silent deterrents to immoral behaviors.

The Matrix Revolutions ,2000

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Close Reading New Media Jan van Van Looy,Jan Baetens,2003 Close Reading New Media is the first publication to apply the method of close analysis to new media.Since the early nineteen-nineties, electronic art and literature have continually gained importance in artistic and academic circles. Significant critical and theoretical attention has been paid to how new media allow the text to break traditional power relations and boundaries. The passive reader becomes an active participant choosing his own path and assembling not just his own interpretation of the text (level of the signified), but also his own text (level of the signifier). Texts no longer have a beginning or an ending, being a web of interlinked nodes. The decentered nature of electronic text empowers and invites the reader to take part in the literary process. Poststructuralist theorists predicted a total liberation of textual restrictions imposed by the medium of print. However, while these are culturally significant claims, little attention has been paid to their realization. The goal of this volume is twofold. Our aim is to shed light on how ideas and theories have been translated into concrete works, and we want to comment on the process of close reading and how it can be applied to electronic literature. While all contributions deal with particular works, their aim is always to provide insight into how electronic fiction and new media can be read.This book proposes close readings of work by Mark Amerika, Darren Aronofsky, M.D. Coverley, Raymond Federman, Shelley Jackson, Rick Pryll, Geoff Ryman and Stephanie Strickland.

International Handbook of Virtual Learning Environments Joel Weiss,Jason Nolan,Jeremy Hunsinger,Peter Trifonas,2007-11-24 The International Handbook of Virtual Learning Environments was developed to explore Virtual Learning Environments (VLE's), and their relationships with digital, in real life and virtual worlds. The book is divided into four sections: Foundations of Virtual Learning Environments; Schooling, Professional Learning and Knowledge Management; Out-of-School Learning Environments; and Challenges for Virtual Learning Environments. The coverage ranges across a broad spectrum of philosophical perspectives, historical, sociological, political and educational analyses, case studies from practical and research settings, as well as several provocative classics originally published in other settings.

Critical Practice from Voltaire to Foucault, Eagleton and Beyond John E. O'Brien,2013-11-15 Questioning the resistance to change of the West in constant crisis, and framed by early writings of Max Horkheimer and others, John E. O'Brien's historical-materialist method explores the contested perspectives of Voltaire, Schiller, Baudrillard, Foucault, Eagleton and Hayden White.

Your Simply Marvelous Roadmap to Heart Bypass Surgery J. Mark Pool, MD,2023-12-31 Your Simply Marvelous Roadmap to Heart Bypass Surgery offers a wealth of information to help you navigate your journey from diagnosis to recovery with confidence and peace of mind. Written with your needs and questions in mind, this book takes complex medical concepts and presents them in a way you can understand. It covers every aspect of heart bypass surgery, providing a step-by-step path to fill in the gaps and help you move forward with more insight about your condition and your options. Your Simply Marvelous Roadmap not only addresses details of the surgical procedure but also guides you on preparing for surgery, what to expect in the hospital, and how to speed your healing as you recover. You'll receive practical advice on medications, exercise, diet, and emotional well-being. The book also equips you with strategies for improving your quality of life and embracing a heart-healthy future. Whether you are a patient or their family member, a health-care worker or simply an interested owner of a heart, this guide is designed to provide knowledge and

encouragement to help you not just survive but thrive during your journey. Sprinkled with seeds of faith, it encourages you to take an active role in your healthcare and provides the tools and knowledge you need to achieve success, well-being, and enduring heart health.

The Matrix Joshua Clover,2021-03-25 The Matrix (1999), directed by the Wachowski sisters and produced by Joel Silver, was a true end-of-the-millennium movie, a statement of the American zeitgeist, and, as the original film in a blockbusting franchise, a prognosis for the future of big-budget Hollywood film-making. Starring Keanu Reeves as Neo, a computer programmer transformed into a messianic freedom fighter, The Matrix blends science fiction with conspiracy thriller conventions and outlandish martial arts created with groundbreaking digital techniques. A box-office triumph, the film was no populist confection: its blatant allusions to highbrow contemporary philosophy added to its appeal as a mystery to be decoded. In this compelling study, Joshua Clover undertakes the task of decoding the film. Examining The Matrix's digital effects and how they were achieved, he shows how the film represents a melding of cinema and video games (the greatest commercial threat to have faced Hollywood since the advent of television) and achieves a hybrid kind of immersive entertainment. He also unpacks the movie's references to philosophy, showing how The Matrix ultimately expresses the crisis American culture faced at the end of the 1990s.

Wallace and I Jamie Redgate,2019-01-17 Though David Foster Wallace is well known for declaring that Fiction’s about what it is to be a fucking human being, what he actually meant by the term human being has been quite forgotten. It is a truism in Wallace studies that Wallace was a posthumanist writer, and too theoretically sophisticated to write about characters as having some kind of essential interior self or soul. Though the contemporary, posthuman model of the embodied brain is central to Wallace’s work, so is his critique of that model: the soul is as vital a part of Wallace’s fiction as the bodies in which his souls are housed. Drawing on Wallace’s reading in the science and philosophy of mind, this book gives a rigorous account of Wallace’s dualism, and of his humanistic engagement with key postmodern concerns: authorship; the self and interiority; madness and mind doctors; and free will. If Wallace’s fiction is about what it is to be a human being, this book is about the human ‘I’ at the heart of Wallace’s work.

Best. Movie. Year. Ever. Brian Raftery,2019-04-16 From a veteran culture writer and modern movie expert, a celebration and analysis of the movies of 1999—arguably the most groundbreaking year in American cinematic history. In 1999, Hollywood as we know it exploded: Fight Club. The Matrix. Office Space. Election. The Blair Witch Project. The Sixth Sense. Being John Malkovich. Star Wars: The Phantom Menace. American Beauty. The Virgin Suicides. Boys Don’t Cry. The Best Man. Three Kings. Magnolia. Those are just some of the landmark titles released in a dizzying movie year, one in which a group of daring filmmakers and performers pushed cinema to new limits—and took audiences along for the ride. Freed from the restraints of budget, technology (or even taste), they produced a slew of classics that took on every topic imaginable, from sex to violence to the end of the world. The result was a highly unruly, deeply influential set of films that would not only change filmmaking, but also give us our first glimpse of the coming twenty-first century. It was a watershed moment that also produced The Sopranos; Apple’s Airport; Wi-Fi; and Netflix’s unlimited DVD rentals. Best. Movie. Year. Ever. is the story of not just how these movies were made, but how they re-made our own vision of the world. It features more than 130 new and exclusive interviews with such directors and actors as Reese Witherspoon, Edward Norton, Steven Soderbergh, Sofia Coppola, David Fincher, Nia Long, Matthew Broderick, Taye Diggs, M. Night Shyamalan, David O. Russell, James Van Der Beek, Kirsten Dunst, the Blair Witch kids, the Office Space dudes, the guy who played Jar-Jar Binks, and dozens more. It’s the definitive account of a culture-conquering movie year none of us saw coming...and that we may never see again.

Matrix ,200? **The Matrix** Lana Wachowski,1996 Neo, mild-mannered software author by day, feared hacker by night-is recruited into a cell of cyber-rebels, led by Morpheus and the warrior Trinity. They have made a fundamental discovery about the world: It does not exist. It is only a seedy utopia where humanity is preserved, protected, and endlessly recycled by a mega-computer.

What Is the Matrix? B. Conrad Williams,2011-10-14 The symbiosis between Baudrillarian simulation and the Wachowski brothers' Matrix franchise appears not only logical but irrefutable. Yet Baudrillard, strangely, is “unimpressed” with The Matrix, stating in the New York Times (2002) that “the film's 'borrowings' from his work 'stemmed mostly from misunderstandings' and that no movie could do justice to the themes of his work”. What is the Matrix? explains why Baudrillard is mistaken.Baudrillard fails to recognise the Matrix series as a legitimate representation of simulation. Nevertheless, Baudrillard's position is untenable as his assessment of the films reflects only a rudimentary and populist reading of cybernetic technologies in general and the Matrix in particular. Rather, the Matrix franchise is a far more paradoxical representation of virtual reality and the material world than Baudrillard allows. What is the Matrix? analyses the blurred boundaries of the Matrix and, considering the concepts of history, memory and subjective experience, shows how the Matrix series actually supports Baudrillard's (1994:19) claim an extant reality is beyond comprehension. What is the Matrix? also considers the quest by the narrative's protagonist to overcome the disruptive effects of the Matrix; his search for a coherent self-identity based on the apparently stable meaning system of the material world. The Matrix series not only substantiates Baudrillard's notion of simulation, it also reveals links between Baudrillarian simulation, Lacanian models of subjectivity, and classic theories of the abject and the monstrous. Despite Baudrillard's denial, the Matrix series provides a conveniently cohesive body of texts through which to examine some of the key tenets of postmodern theory and Jean Baudrillard's own argument that the postmodern condition is one of simulation.

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