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Film and Genocide Kristi M. Wilson,Tomás F. Crowder-Taraborrelli,2012-01-04 Film and Genocide brings together scholars of film and of genocide to discuss film representations, both fictional and documentary, of the Holocaust, the Armenian genocide, and genocides in Chile, Australia, Rwanda, and the United States. Since 1955, when Alain Resnais created his experimental documentary Night and Fog about the Nazis' mass killings of Jews and other ostracized groups, filmmakers have struggled with using this medium to tell such difficult stories, to re-create the sociopolitical contexts of genocide, and to urge awareness and action among viewers. This volume looks at such issues as realism versus fiction, the challenge of depicting atrocities in a manner palatable to spectators and film distributors, the Holocaust film as a model for films about other genocides, and the role of new technologies in disseminating films about genocide. Film and Genocide also includes interviews with three film directors, who discuss their experiences in working with deeply disturbing images and bringing hidden stories to life: Irek Dobrowolski, director of The Portraitist (2005) a documentary about Wilhelm Brasse, an Auschwitz-Birkenau prisoner ordered to take more than 40,000 photos at the camp; Nick Hughes, director of 100 Days (2005) a dramatic film about the Rwandan mass killings; and Greg Barker, director of Ghosts of Rwanda (2004), a television documentary for Frontline.

The Film Finance Handbook Adam P. Davies,Nicol Wistreich,2007 This is a complete guide to film finance around the world, from first web short film to mainstream international multi-million dollar co-production.

Film Censorship in America Jeremy Geltzer,2017-11-28 Since the first films played in nickelodeons, controversial movies have been cut or banned across the United States. Far from Hollywood, regional productions such as Oscar Micheaux's provocative race films and Nell Shipman's wildlife adventures were censored by men like Major M.L.C. Funkhouser, the terror of Chicago's cinemas, and Myrtelle Snell, the Alabama administrator who made the slogan Banned in Birmingham famous. Censorship continues today, with Utah's case against Deadpool (2016) pending in federal court and Robert Rodriguez's Machete Kills (2013) versus the Texas Film Commission. This authoritative state-by-state account covers the history of film censorship and the battle for free speech in America.

Cyndi's List Cyndi Howells,2001 A two volume set which provides researchers with more than 70,000 links to every conceivable genealogical resource on the Internet.

The Othering of Women in Silent Film Barbara Tapa Lupack,2023-11-06 In The Othering of Women in Silent Film: Cultural, Historical, and Literary Contexts, Barbara Tapa Lupack explores the rampant racial and gender stereotyping depicted in early cinema, demonstrating how those stereotypes helped shape American attitudes and practices. Using social, cultural, literary, and cinema history as a focus, this book offers insights into issues of Othering, including discrimination, exclusion, and sexism, that are as timely today as they were a century ago. Lupack not only examines the ways that dominant cinema of the era imprinted indelible and pejorative images of women—including African Americans, Native Americans, Asians, Hispanics, and New Women/Suffragists—but also reveals the ways in which a number of pioneering early filmmakers and performers attempted to counter those depictions by challenging the imagery, interrogating the stereotypes, and re-politicizing the familiar narratives. Scholars of film, gender, history, and race studies will find this book of particular interest.

Film Studies Andrew M. Butler,2002-09-01 Pocket Essentials is a dynamic series of books that are concise, lively, and easy to read. Packed with facts as well as expert opinions, each book has all the key information you need to know about such popular topics as film, television, cult fiction, history, and more. This book offers a concise introduction to the appreciation and study of film. It begins with the nuts and bolts, an examination of how films are put together—framing, performance, setting, costume and editing—and then examines a number of approaches taken to film over the last half century, such as the auteur theory, structuralism, psychoanalysis, feminism, queer theory, and more. Applying these theories to films everyone will have seen, such as The Usual Suspects and Seven, the book also includes an overview of genres, national cinemas, and film movements worldwide.

The Movie Lovers' Club Cathleen Rountree,2011-02-09 Large screen TVs and full-line DVD services have liberated movie lovers from fear of parking and stale popcorn. Across the country, movie lovers are staying in and creating their own version of book clubs — but without the homework. The Movie Lovers' Club — the only guide for movie nights with friends — motivates readers to form their own Lovers' Club clubs to explore the more than 100 excellent film suggestions, summaries, critical reviews, and insider anecdotes. Author Cathleen Rountree offers a year's worth of must-see classic, contemporary, independent, and foreign films and provocative discussion questions to keep the cinematic conversation lively. With everything readers need to know to start a Movie Lovers' Club, the book's selections run the gamut and include powerful films such as To Kill a Mockingbird, Henry and June, and Real Women Have Curves. Whether you need advice for a political group, a girls' night out party, or a band of indie film devotees, movie watching reaches new depths with ideas on where, when, and how to launch a film group.

43 Ways to Finance Your Feature Film John W. Cones,2008-03-06 John W. Cones has updated his now classic 43 Ways to Finance Your Feature Film: A Comprehensive Analysis of Film Finance with a substantially reorganized and expanded third edition. An essential reference guide for film professionals on every side of film financing, 43 Ways answers the question that every filmmaker and producer ultimately faces, the issue that can make or break any venture into the film industry: How do I finance my feature film? The third edition includes updated information and coverage of new options for financing. In his clear and concise style and with expertise amassed over his nearly twenty years of experience in the film finance industry, Cones breaks financing options down into six main areas: gifts and grants, investor financing, domestic government subsidies and tax incentive programs, lender financing, international finance options, and studio or industry financing. Beginning with the forms of financing most likely to be accessible to independent feature film producers, Cones proceeds to other forms that become increasingly available as the producer's career matures. As an objective adviser, Cones provides specific, concise information regarding the many possible financing strategies and lists the distinct pros and cons of each strategy. This guide covers the options for film financing in rich detail so that even first-time producers and filmmakers will be able to make educated and informed decisions about the best approaches to financing their films. An extensive bibliography contains additional information about each form of film finance. Cones also counters much of the bad advice being provided by pseudoprofessional film finance consultants and points out scams that may separate unwary film producers from their money. Although the book focuses on financing feature films, much of its information is relevant to the financing of other kinds of projects, such as short films, documentaries, videos, and multimedia and theatrical endeavors. Anyone considering making or investing in a feature film will be well served by this practical and helpful guide.

Frame by Frame III Audrey T. McCluskey,Audrey Thomas McCluskey,2007 An invaluable compendium for anyone interested in cinema

Scheduling and Budgeting Your Film Paula Landry,2012-09-10 Vital production management skills save you money and time—learn basic scheduling for film and video!

Film Noir Reader 4 Alain Silver,James Ursini,2004 This text identifies a handful of plot elements that consistently recur within film noir and analyses in depth the memorable pictures that, while being vivid prototypes of certain cinematic themes, bend and break their moulds to find new ways to enthrall and frighten us.

Revolutions and Revolutionary Movements James DeFronzo,2018-05-04 With crucial insights and indispensable information concerning modern-day political upheavals, Revolutions and Revolutionary Movements provides a representative cross section of the most significant revolutions of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. This Fifth Edition is revised and updated with a new chapter

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The A to Z of German Cinema Robert C. Reimer, Carol J. Reimer, 2010 German film is diverse and multi-faceted; its history includes five distinct German governments (Wilhelmine Germany, the Weimar Republic, the Third Reich, the Federal Republic of Germany, and the German Democratic Republic), two national industries (Germany and Austria), and a myriad of styles and production methods. Paradoxically, the political disruptions that have produced these distinct film eras, as well as the natural inclination of artists to rebel and create new styles, allow for the construction of a narrative of German film. While the disjuncture generates distinct points of separation, it also highlights continuities between the ruptures. Outlining the richness of German film, *The A to Z of German Cinema* covers mainstream, alternative, and experimental film from 1895 to the present through a chronology, introductory essay, appendix of the 100 most significant German films, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on directors, actors, films, cinematographers, composers, producers, and major historical events that greatly affected the direction and development of German cinema. The book's broad canvas will lead students and scholars of cinema to appreciate the complex nature of German film.

Film-Induced Tourism Sue Beeton, 2016-09-15 This research-based monograph presents an introduction to the concept of film-induced tourism, building on the work of the seminal first edition. Many new case studies exploring the relationship between film and TV and tourism have been added and existing cases have been updated. The book incorporates studies on film studio theme parks, the impact of film-induced tourism on communities and the effect of film on tourists' behaviour. It introduces new content including film-induced tourism in non-Western cultures, movie tours and contents tourism. The book is an essential resource for postgraduate students and researchers in the fields of tourism, film and media studies.

The Muslim World in Post-9/11 American Cinema Kerem Bayraktaroğlu, 2018-08-10 Focusing on the decade following 9/11, this critical analysis examines the various portrayals of Muslims in American cinema. Comparison of pre- and post-9/11 films indicates a stereotype shift, influenced by factors other than just politics. The evolving definitions of male, female and child characters and of setting and landscape are described. The rise of the formidable American female character who dominates the weak Muslim male emerges as a common theme.

Speculative Film and Moving Images by Or about Black Women and Girls Karima K. Jeffrey, 2022 This book examines twentieth and twenty-first century speculative fiction films that represent women and girls of African descent. Jeffrey offers insights about positive developments while calling attention to questionable trends in recent movie-making.

Doc Holliday in Film and Literature Shirley Ayn Linder, 2014-01-16 The legend of Doc Holliday is now well past a century old. While his time on earth was brief, troubled and filled with pain, his legend took wings and flew. Beginning with his part in the now famous gunfight at the O.K. Corral, Denver newspapers first told his story in the late 19th century. They, followed by words of Wyatt Earp, grasped the glimmer of his tale. So enamored was the public that by 1939 he was a literary icon and his character had appeared in eight films. Historians, authors, screenwriters and eventually television refined the legend, which reached its apex perhaps with the 1993 film *Tombstone*. Doc Holliday's image has neither dimmed nor wavered in the 21st century. Broadway, country music and art join with literature and film to continue his mystique as the personification of a surviving legend of the U.S. West.

The A to Z of Westerns in Cinema Paul Varner, 2009-09-28 When the earliest filmgoers watched *The Great Train Robbery* in 1903, many of them shrieked in terror at the very last clip when one of the outlaws turns directly toward the camera and fires a gun, seemingly, directly at the audience. The puff of smoke was sudden and it was hand colored so that it looked real. Today, we can look back at that primitive movie and see all the elements of what would evolve into the Western genre. Perhaps it is the Western's early origins—*The Great Train Robbery* was the first narrative, commercial movie—or its formulaic yet entertaining structure that has made the Western so popular. Whatever the case may be, with the recent success of films like *3:10 to Yuma* and *The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford*, the Western appears to be in no danger of disappearing. The story of the western is told in *The A to Z of Westerns in Cinema* through a chronology, a bibliography, and an introductory essay. However, it is the hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on cinematographers; composers; producers; films like *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *Dances With Wolves*, *The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly*, *High Noon*, *The Magnificent Seven*, *The Searchers*, *Tombstone*, and *Unforgiven*; such actors as Gene Autry, Kirk Douglas, Clint Eastwood, Henry Fonda, James Stewart, and John Wayne; and directors like John Ford and Sergio Leone that will have you reaching for this book again and again.

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Great Walker Greg Olsen, 2015-04-01 For centuries, the Ioway people lived on land that is now part of Missouri and Iowa. But settlers started moving into the area and wanted land for themselves. Great Walker, an Ioway leader, reluctantly agreed to sign a treaty giving up their traditional homeland. Many of the Ioway moved to an area set aside for them in Missouri, but Great Walker and his band refused to go along. They settled along the Chariton River and carried on with the customs and culture that had helped them survive for hundreds of years, even when it meant defending themselves against those new American settlers.

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