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Adaptation

Amorous Acts Frances L. Restuccia 2006 *Amorous Acts* uses psychoanalytic concepts to show how queer theory is operating to put in place a non-heterosexist social order.

François Truffaut and Friends Robert Stam 2006 *Drawing on "Jules and Jim" and other films by Francois Truffaut*, the author provides an in-depth examination of the multifaceted relationship between Truffaut and Henri-Pierre Roche, the French writer and art collector. The book also moves beyond Truffaut's films to explore the intertwined lives and works of other famous artists and intellectuals.

Tim Burton Johnson Cheu 2015-12-29 Since his early days at Disney, Tim Burton has shown a unique talent and vision. His writing and directing credits range from big-budget features such as *Batman* (1989) and *Batman Returns* (1992), to the comically grisly *The Nightmare Before Christmas* (1993) and *Corpse Bride* (2005), to the twisted fairy tale *Edward Scissorhands* (1990), to literary adaptations like *Big Fish* (2003), *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* (2005) and *Sweeney Todd* (2007). Though his name has become synonymous with the macabre and the odd, Burton's films often reveal and champion the flawed human in us all. This collection of new essays brings together scholarship on many of his popular films, adaptations, and innovations in stop-motion animation and his collaborative relationship with actor Johnny Depp, providing an in-depth exploration of one of the most prominent figures on the pop culture landscape in recent decades.

Five French Filmmakers Bert Cardullo 2008 *Five French Filmmakers: Renoir, Bresson, Tati, Truffaut, Rohmer; Essays and*

Interviews is, as its title indicates, a collection of essays about, followed by interviews with, five of France's major movie directors from the silent period (the early part of Jean Renoir's career) through the New Wave and beyond (even to the present, in the films of Eric Rohmer). Most critics would agree that these five men are among the most important, if not the most important, in the history of French cinema-which means, of course, that they play a significant role in the history of world cinema as well. Moreover, there are echoes of Renoir's work in Francois Truffaut's, even as there are of Robert Bresson in Rohmer. The great Jacques Tati himself is evidence of Bresson's dictum that the soundtrack invented silence, for he made all of his comedies-otherwise filled with silence-during the sound period. Five French Filmmakers, then, is the macrocosmic French cinema in microcosm. And all the more so because this book is introduced by the seminal French theorist and critic Andre Bazin (1918-1958), who in 1957 wrote an essay (translated here by me, for the very first time) titled Fifteen Years of French Cinema, which serendipitously spans the period from Renoir's sound pictures all the way up to the start of the New Wave. Bazin naturally talks about all the important directors, in addition to Renoir, Bresson, Tati, Truffaut, and Rohmer, working or starting their careers from 1942 to 1957, which is precisely why I have included his piece in-indeed, placed it at the start of-Five French Filmmakers.

François Truffaut Anne Gillain 2013-06-07 "Truffaut fans will love this English translation of Gillain's work drawing on the psychology and cinematography of the acclaimed filmmaker."
—Booklist For François Truffaut, the lost secret of cinematic art is in the ability to generate emotion and reveal repressed fantasies through cinematic representation. Available in English for the first time, Anne Gillain's François Truffaut: The Lost Secret is considered by many to be the best book on the interpretation of Truffaut's films. Taking a psycho-biographical approach, Gillain

shows how Truffaut's creative impulse was anchored in his personal experience of a traumatic childhood that left him lonely and emotionally deprived. In a series of brilliant, nuanced readings of each of his films, she demonstrates how involuntary memories arising from Truffaut's childhood not only furnish a succession of motifs that are repeated from film to film, but also govern every aspect of his *mise en scène* and cinematic technique. "Brilliant . . . A delicious reexamination . . . that will make us want to sit down and take in all of Truffaut's wonderful filmography at once." —PopMatters

Between Page and Screen Kiene Brillenburg Wurth 2012 The contributors to this volume re-assess literary practice at the edges of paper, electronic media, and film. They show how the emergence of a new medium reinvigorates the book and the page as literary media, rather than announcing their impending death.

Cinema Studies: The Key Concepts Susan Hayward 2002-01-04 This is the essential guide for anyone interested in film. Now in its second edition, the text has been completely revised and expanded to meet the needs of today's students and film enthusiasts. Some 150 key genres, movements, theories and production terms are explained and analyzed with depth and clarity. Entries include:* auteur theory* Blaxploitation* British New Wave* feminist film theory* intertextuality* method acting* pornography* Third World Cinema* Vampire movies.

Speaking Pictures Alistair Fox 2016-03-21 A new way to understand the human longing for stories, informed by both neuroscience and psychoanalytic theory. In this book, Alistair Fox presents a theory of literary and cinematic representation through the lens of neurological and cognitive science in order to understand the origins of storytelling and our desire for fictional worlds. Fox contends that fiction is deeply shaped by emotions and the human capacity for metaphorical thought. Literary and moving images bridge emotional response with the cognitive side of the brain. In a radical move to link the neurosciences with

psychoanalysis, Fox foregrounds the interpretive experience as a way to reach personal emotional equilibrium by working through autobiographical issues within a fictive form.

Jean-Luc Godard Raymond Bellour 1992

Global Neorealism Saverio Giovacchini 2011-10-11 Intellectual, cultural, and film historians have long considered neorealism the founding block of post-World War II Italian cinema. Neorealism, the traditional story goes, was an Italian film style born in the second postwar period and aimed at recovering the reality of Italy after the sugarcoated moving images of Fascism. Lasting from 1945 to the early 1950s, neorealism produced world-renowned masterpieces such as Roberto Rossellini's *Roma, città aperta* (Rome, Open City, 1945) and Vittorio De Sica's *Ladri di biciclette* (Bicycle Thieves, 1947). These films won some of the most prestigious film awards of the immediate postwar period and influenced world cinema. This collection brings together distinguished film scholars and cultural historians to complicate this nation-based approach to the history of neorealism. The traditional story notwithstanding, the meaning and the origins of the term are problematic. What does neorealism really mean, and how Italian is it? Italian filmmakers were wary of using the term and Rossellini preferred "realism." Many filmmakers confessed to having greatly borrowed from other cinemas, including French, Soviet, and American. Divided into three sections, *Global Neorealism* examines the history of this film style from the 1930s to the 1970s using a global and international perspective. The first section examines the origins of neorealism in the international debate about realist esthetics in the 1930s. The second section discusses how this debate about realism was "Italianized" and coalesced into Italian "neorealism" and explores how critics and film distributors participated in coining the term. Finally, the third section looks at neorealism's success outside of Italy and examines how film cultures in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and the United States adjusted the style to their national

and regional situations.

Women's Experimental Cinema Robin Blaetz 2007-10-16 This volume offers introductions to the work of fifteen avant-garde American women filmmakers.

The Film Book Ronald Bergan 2021-03-30

Alfred Hitchcock Paula Marantz Cohen 2021-10-05 This provocative study traces Alfred Hitchcock's long directorial career from Victorianism to postmodernism. Paula Marantz Cohen considers a sampling of Hitchcock's best films—*Shadow of a Doubt*, *Rear Window*, *Vertigo*, *Psycho*—as well as some of his more uneven ones—*Rope*, *The Wrong Man*, *Topaz*—and makes connections between his evolution as a filmmaker and trends in the larger society. Drawing on a number of methodologies including feminism, psychoanalysis, and family systems, the author provides an insightful look at the paradox of a Victorian-style gentleman who evolved into one of the leading masters of the modern medium of film. Cohen posits that Hitchcock's films are, in part, a masculine response to the domestic, psychological novels that had appealed primarily to women during the Victorian era. His career, she argues, can be seen as an attempt to balance "the two faces of Victorianism": the masculine legacy of law and hierarchy and the feminine legacy of feeling and imagination. Cohen asserts that Hitchcock's films reflect his Victorian legacy and serve as a map for ideological trends. She charts his development from his British period through his classic Hollywood years into his later phase, tracing a conceptual evolution that corresponds to an evolution in cultural identity—one that builds on a Victorian inheritance and ultimately discards it.

Film noir Norbert Grob 2008

Library Journal Melvil Dewey 2006 Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

Spellbound by Marcel Ruth Brandon 2022-03-01 In 1913

Marcel Duchamp's *Nude Descending a Staircase* exploded through the American art world. This is the story of how he followed the painting to New York two years later, enchanted the Arensberg salon, and—almost incidentally—changed art forever. In 1915, a group of French artists fled war-torn Europe for New York. In the few months between their arrival—and America's entry into the war in April 1917—they pushed back the boundaries of the possible, in both life and art. The vortex of this transformation was the apartment at 33 West 67th Street, owned by Walter and Louise Arensberg, where artists and poets met nightly to talk, eat, drink, discuss each others' work, play chess, plan balls, organise magazines and exhibitions, and fall in and out of love. At the center of all this activity stood the mysterious figure of Marcel Duchamp, always approachable, always unreadable. His exhibit of a urinal, which he called *Fountain*, briefly shocked the New York art world before falling, like its perpetrator, into obscurity. Many people (of both sexes) were in love with Duchamp. Henri-Pierre Roché and Beatrice Wood were among them; they were also, briefly, and (for her) life-changingly, in love with each other. Both kept daily diaries, which give an intimate picture of the events of those years. Or rather two pictures—for the views they offer, including of their own love affair, are stunningly divergent. *Spellbound by Marcel* follows Duchamp, Roché, and Beatrice as they traverse the twentieth century. Roché became the author of *Jules and Jim*, made into a classic film by François Truffaut. Beatrice became a celebrated ceramicist. Duchamp fell into chess-playing obscurity until, decades later, he became famous for a second time—as *Fountain* was elected the twentieth century's most influential artwork.

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Playing the Waves Jan Simons 2007 *Dogma 95*, the avant-garde filmmaking movement founded by the Danish director Lars von

Trier and three of his fellow directors, was launched in 1995 at an elite cinema conference in Paris—when von Trier was called upon to speak about the future of film but instead showered the audience with pamphlets announcing the new movement and its manifesto. A refreshingly original critical commentary on the director and his practice, *Playing the Waves* is a paramount addition to one of new media's most provocative genres: games and gaming. *Playing the Waves* cleverly puns on the title of one of von Trier's most famous features and argues that *Dogma 95*, like much of the director's low-budget realist productions, is a game that takes cinema beyond the traditional confines of film aesthetics and dramatic rules. Simons articulates the ways in which von Trier redefines the practice of filmmaking as a rule-bound activity, and stipulates the forms and structures of games von Trier brings to bear on his films, as well as the sobering lessons he draws from economic and evolutionary game theory. Much like the director's films, this fascinating volume takes the traditional point of view of film theory and film aesthetics to the next level and demonstrates we have much to learn from the perspective of game studies and game theory.

Publications of the Modern Language Association of America 2006

[The Films of Jean-Luc Godard](#) Wheeler W. Dixon 1997-03-06 In this book, Wheeler Winston Dixon offers an overview of all of Godard's work as a filmmaker, including his work for television and his ethnographic work in Africa. Free from the jargon and value judgments that have marred much of what has been written about Godard, this is the only book that covers the entirety of Godard's career.

[Bibliographie der französischen Literaturwissenschaft](#) Otto Klapp 2008

Nordic Noir, Adaptation, Appropriation Linda Badley 2020-05-06 This book argues that adaptation is an underrecognized yet constitutive element of Nordic noir. In so

doing, it reframes the prevailing critical view. Now celebrated for its global sweep, Nordic noir is equally a transmedial phenomenon. *Nordic Noir, Adaptation, Appropriation* deploys the tools of current adaptation studies to undertake a wide-ranging transcultural, intermedial exploration, adding an important new layer to the rich scholarship that has arisen around Nordic noir in recent years.

Twenty-One Landmark European Films 1939-1999 Bert Cardullo
2015-04-01 The essays in this insightful film-analysis text show cover twenty-one of the best European films made between the coming of World War II and the end of the twentieth century, showing what makes each of them outstanding. These essays are clear and readable—that is, sophisticated and meaty yet not overly technical or jargon-heavy. They will make perfect introductions to their respective films as well as important contributions to the field of film studies in general. Written with university students in mind, these essays cover some of the central films treated—and central issues raised—in today’s cinema courses and provide students with practical models to help them improve their own writing and analytical skills. A list of questions for discussion is included, to trigger further thinking among film buffs and to help educators prepare for class. The book is aimed at students, teachers, and cinephiles with an interest in European cinema in particular and cinema studies in general, as well as at those educated readers with an interest in the practice of film analysis and criticism. The only competition comes from Stanley Kauffmann’s relatively brief *Ten Great Films* (136 pp., 2012). The current work offers twenty-one illustrated essays (Kauffmann’s book contains no images) and focuses on Europe. (The countries represented are France, Italy, England, Hungary, Belgium, Sweden, Scotland, Denmark, Russia, Spain, Germany, Scotland, and Finland.) *Twenty-One Landmark European Films, 1939-1999* overlaps with Kauffmann’s book only in the case of *L’avventura*, though the two approach this film from

vastly different angles. Moreover, the book provides a complete critical apparatus—notes, bibliographies, credits, and filmographies, whereas Kauffmann’s has none. This book could be one of the primary texts for courses in film analysis, to accompany a work like Timothy Corrigan’s *A Short Guide to Writing about Film* (8th edition, 2011). It would also be a suitable supplementary or secondary text in such courses as 'Introduction to Film' or 'Film Appreciation'; 'Western European Cinema'; 'History of Film' or 'Global Cinema'; and 'Film Directors' or 'Film Style and Imagination.'

Studying French Cinema Isabelle Vanderschelden 2013-04-22

Taking a text-led approach, with the emphasis on more recent popular films, *Studying French Cinema* is directed at non-specialists such as students of French, Film Studies, and the general reader with an interest in post-war French cinema. Each of the chapters focuses on one or more key films from the groundbreaking films of the *nouvelle vague* (*Les 400 coups*, 1959) to contemporary documentary (*Etre et avoir*, 2002) and puts them into their relevant contexts. Depending on the individual film, these include explorations of childhood, adolescence and coming of age (*Les 400 coups*, *L'Argent de poche*); auteur ideology and individual style (the films of Jean-Luc Godard and Agnes Varda); the representation of recent French history (*Lacombe Lucien* and *Au revoir les enfants*); transnational production practices (*Le Pacte des loups*); and popular cinema, comedy and gender issues (e.g. *Le Diner de cons*). Each film is embedded in its cultural and political context. Together, the historical discussions provide an overview of post-war French history to the present. Useful suggestions are made as to studies of related films, both those discussed within the book and outside.

[Truffaut on Cinema](#) 2017-03-06 “The writings reveal a Truffaut who was as incisive and direct in assessing his own work as he was in assessing the work of other directors.” —Choice Between 1959 and 1984, French film director François Truffaut was

interviewed over three hundred times. Each interview offers critical insight into the genesis of Truffaut's films as he shares the sources of his inspiration, the choice of his themes, and the development of his screenplays. In addition, Truffaut discusses his relationships with collaborators, actors, and the circumstances surrounding the shooting of each film. These texts, originally assembled by Anne Gillain and published in French in 1988, are presented here in a montage arranged chronologically by film. This compilation includes an impressive array of reflections on cinema as an art form. Truffaut defines the aims and practices of the French New Wave, comparing their efforts to the films made by their predecessors and including comments that encompass the entire history of cinema. Truffaut on Cinema provides commentary on contemporary events, a wealth of biographical information, and Truffaut's own artistic itinerary.

Figuring the Past Belén Vidal 2012 "This definitive work offers a new approach to the period film at the turn of the twenty-first century, examining the ways in which contemporary cinema recreates the historical past. This book explores the relation between visual motifs and cultural representation in a range of key films by James Ivory, Martin Scorsese and Jane Campion, among others. Looking at the mannerist taste for citation, detail and stylisation, the author argues for an aesthetic of fragments and figures central to the period film as an international genre. Three key figures - the house, the tableau and the letter - structure a critical journey through a selection of detailed case studies, in relation to changing notions of visual style, melodrama, and gender. This seeks to place this popular but often undervalued genre in a new light and to rethink its significance in the context of key debates in film studies."--Publisher's website.

The French New Wave Peter Graham 2022-09-08 The French New Wave is an essential anthology of writings by and about the critics and filmmakers of this revolutionary cinematic movement, which has had a radical impact on film practice and the way we

think and write about film. The volume includes foundational writings such as Francois Truffaut's *A Certain Tendency in French Cinema* and Andre Bazin's *La Politique des auteurs*, as well writings by Jean-Luc Godard, Claude Chabrol and Alexandre Astruc. This new edition now represents writings by and about women critics and film-makers, including important articles by the critics Evelyne Sullerot, Michele Firk and Françoise Aude, addressing issues of gender and representation, as well as considering New Wave films in the context of contemporary political events, notably France's colonialist war on the Algerian independence movement. To accompany the case study of Godard's *À bout de souffle*, the new edition includes a case study of the critical reception of two films by Agnès Varda: *La Pointe Courte* and *Cléo de 5 à 7*. The articles have been specially translated for the volume by Peter Graham, and some are published for the first time in English. These classic writings are accompanied by contextualising introductions by Ginette Vincendeau, updated for this new edition, to form a unique resource on this key cinematic movement and its practitioners.

Literature and Film Robert Stam 2004-10-15 *Literature and Film* is a cornucopia of vibrant essays that chart the history and confluence of literature and film. It explores in detail a wide and international spectrum of novels and adaptations, bringing together the very latest scholarship in the field.

Film Remakes NA NA 2016-10-03 This is the first book to provide a comprehensive and systematic account of the phenomenon of cinematic remaking. Drawing upon recent theories of genre and intertextuality, *Film Remakes* describes remaking as both an elastic concept and a complex situation, one enabled and limited by the interrelated roles and practices of industry, critics, and audiences. This approach to remaking is developed across three broad sections: the first deals with issues of production, including commerce and authors; the second considers genre, plots, and structures; and the third investigates

issues of reception, including audiences and institutions.

French XX Bibliography William J. Thompson 2008-08 This annual French XX Bibliography provides the most complete listing available of books, articles, and book reviews concerned with French literature since 1885. Unique in its scope, thoroughness, and reliability of information, it has become an essential reference source in the study of modern French literature and culture. The bibliography is divided into three major divisions: general studies, author subjects (arranged alphabetically), and cinema. Number 59 in the series contains 12,703 entries. William J. Thompson is Associate Professor of French and Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Programs in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Memphis.

Choice 2006

Wonder, Horror, Mystery Morgan Meis 2021-12-22 *Wonder, Horror, Mystery* is a dialogue between two friends, both notable arts critics, that takes the form of a series of letters about movies and religion. One of the friends, J.M. Tyree, is a film critic, creative writer, and agnostic, while the other, Morgan Meis, is a philosophy PhD, art critic, and practicing Catholic. The question of cinema is raised here in a spirit of friendly friction that binds the personal with the critical and the spiritual. What is film? What's it for? What does it do? Why do we so intensely love or hate films that dare to broach the subjects of the divine and the diabolical? These questions stimulate further thoughts about life, meaning, philosophy, absurdity, friendship, tragedy, humor, death, and God. The letters focus on three filmmakers who challenged secular assumptions in the late 20th century and early 21st century through various modes of cinematic re-enchantment: Terrence Malick, Lars von Trier, and Krzysztof Kieślowski. The book works backwards in time, giving intensive analysis to Malick's *To The Wonder* (2012), Von Trier's *Antichrist* (2009), and Kieślowski's *Dekalog* (1988), respectively, in each of the book's three sections. Meis and Tyree discuss the filmmakers and films

as well as related ideas about philosophy, theology, and film theory in an accessible but illuminating way. The discussion ranges from the shamelessly intellectual to the embarrassingly personal. Spoiler alert: No conclusions are reached either about God or the movies. Nonetheless, it is a fun ride.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2006

The French Cinema Book Michael Temple 2018-01-18 This

thoroughly revised and expanded edition of a key textbook offers an innovative and accessible account of the richness and diversity of French film history and culture from the 1890s to the present day. The contributors, who include leading historians and film scholars, provide an indispensable introduction to key topics and debates in French film history. Each chronological section addresses seven key themes – people, business, technology, forms, representations, spectators and debates, providing an essential overview of the cinema industry, the people who worked in it, including technicians and actors as well as directors, and the culture of cinema going in France from the beginnings of cinema to the contemporary period.

Book Review Index - 2009 Cumulation Dana Ferguson

2009-08 Book Review Index provides quick access to reviews of books, periodicals, books on tape and electronic media

representing a wide range of popular, academic and professional interests. The up-to-date coverage, wide scope and inclusion of citations for both newly published and older materials make Book Review Index an exceptionally useful reference tool. More than 600 publications are indexed, including journals and national general interest publications and newspapers. Book Review Index is available in a three-issue subscription covering the current year or as an annual cumulation covering the past year.

American Book Publishing Record 2006

The Cinema Book Pam Cook 2007-11-05 It comprises seven main

sections: Hollywood Cinema and Beyond; The Star System; Technologies; World Cinemas; Genre; Authorship and Cinema;

and Developments in Theory,

A Companion to François Truffaut Dudley Andrew 2013-02-11

The 34 essays of this collection by leading international scholars reassess Truffaut's impact on cinema as they locate the unique quality of his thematic obsessions and his remarkable narrative techniques. Almost 30 years after his death, we are presented with strikingly original perspectives on his background, influences, and importance. Bridges a gap in film scholarship with a series of 34 original essays by leading film scholars that assess the lasting impact of Truffaut's work Provides striking new readings of individual films, and new perspectives on Truffaut's background, influences, and importance Offers a wide choice of critical perspectives ranging from current reflections in film theories to articles applying methodologies that have recently been neglected or considered controversial Includes international viewpoints from a range of European countries, and from Japan, New Zealand, and Brazil Draws on Truffaut's archives at the BiFi (Bibliothèque du film) in Paris Includes an extended interview with French filmmaker Arnaud Desplechin concerning Truffaut's shifting stature in French film culture and his manner of thought and work as a director

James Joyce and the Arts 2020-04-20 Joyce's prismatic art reverberates within and across multiple genres. The essays in this volume reflect on Joycean re-tailorings, Joycean reception, and on the Joycean aesthetic metamorphosis in visual-textual imagery, visual art, music, TV and film.

Literature Through Film Robert Stam 2004-10-22 This lively and accessible textbook, written by an expert in film studies, provides a fascinating introduction to the process and art of literature-to-film adaptations. Provides a lively, rigorous, and clearly written account of key moments in the history of the novel from Don Quixote and Robinson Crusoe up to Lolita and One Hundred Years of Solitude Includes diversity of topics and titles, such as Fielding, Nabokov, and Cervantes in adaptations by Welles, Kubrick, and

the French New Wave Emphasizes both the literary texts themselves and their varied transtextual film adaptations Examines numerous literary trends - from the self-conscious novel to magic realism - before exploring the cinematic impact of the movement Reinvigorates the field of adaptation studies by examining it through the grid of contemporary theory Brings novels and film adaptations into the age of multiculturalism, postcoloniality, and the Internet by reflecting on their contemporary relevance.

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