

Film Genre Reader Iv

Destiny Allen, a Web designer for software giant Scenaria Security Systems, finds herself involved in a deadly puzzle that blurs the boundaries between the virtual and the real. At stake: the infrastructure of modern America. Her resources: Dina Gustafson, a college friend, and Karl Lustig, an Israeli technology journalist with friends in dark places. The challenge: sort the good guys from the bad before the lights go out. A fast-paced technology thriller, *Web Games* is about real risks and virtual worlds, about Internet threats as close as tomorrow's nightly news, and about the ever-escalating warfare between black-hat hackers and modern society.

This book provides a detailed account of genre history and contemporary trends in film genre, alongside the critical debates they have provoked.

This is a concise evaluation of film genre, discussing genre theory and sample analyses of the western, science fiction, the musical, horror, comedy, and the thriller. It introduces the topic in an accessible way and includes sections on the principles of studying and understanding "the idea of genre"; genre and popular culture; the narrative and stylistic conventions of specific genres; the relations of genres to culture and history, race, gender, sexuality, class and national identity; and the complex relations between genre and authorship. Case studies include: *42nd Street*, *Pennies from Heaven*, *Red River*, *All That Heaven Allows*, *Night of the Living Dead*, *Die Hard*, *Little Big Man*, *Blue Steel*, and *Posse*.

"*Nineteen Eighty-Four: A Novel*", often published as "*1984*", is a dystopian social science fiction novel by English novelist George Orwell. It was published on 8 June 1949 by Secker & Warburg as Orwell's ninth and final book completed in his lifetime. Thematically, "*Nineteen Eighty-Four*" centres on the consequences of totalitarianism, mass surveillance, and repressive regimentation of persons and behaviours within society. Orwell, himself a democratic socialist, modelled the authoritarian government in the novel after Stalinist Russia. More broadly, the novel examines the role of truth and facts within politics and the ways in which they are manipulated. The story takes place in an imagined future, the year 1984, when much of the world has fallen victim to perpetual war, omnipresent government surveillance, historical negationism, and propaganda. Great Britain, known as Airstrip One, has become a province of a totalitarian superstate named Oceania that is ruled by the Party who employ the Thought Police to persecute individuality and independent thinking. Big Brother, the leader of the Party, enjoys an intense cult of personality despite the fact that he may not even exist. The protagonist, Winston Smith, is a diligent and skillful rank-and-file worker and Outer Party member who secretly hates the Party and dreams of rebellion. He enters into a forbidden relationship with a colleague, Julia, and starts to remember what life was like before the Party came to power.

Collected Essays and Reviews

You and Me Against the World

Imitations of Life

Genre and Hollywood

Web Games

An Introduction to Film Genres

Dr. Jason Corey has it all - good looks, a great career, money and the love of a beautiful woman. His life would be perfect except for one thing, the young Seattle ER physician is not who he thinks he is. Unexplainable events emerge in his life sending him on a quest for the truth of who he is, but no one could imagine the nature of his being. Jason wins his battle for truth and survival, but an unseen evil force isn't done with him. The triple twist ending leaves the reader awestruck and wondering what now? There have been countless books and TV shows about emergency medicine, but none of them reveal what *The Second Son* does in this mind twisting suspense novel. It is filled with plot twists and surprises certain to keep the reader turning pages.

"*The Book of Eli - Solara: The Verse of Shadow*," is the story of Solara and her mission to save her blind mother from Carnegie. This story is a fan-told expansion of the original 2010 movie *The Book of Eli* starring Denzel Washington (Eli) and Mila Kunis (Solara). Throughout this book, the reader follows Solara as the main character and receives closure to the original story. This book will appeal to those who enjoy fan fiction.

From reviews of the third edition: "Film Genre Reader III lives up to the high expectations set by its predecessors, providing an accessible and relatively comprehensive look at genre studies. The anthology's consideration of the advantages and challenges of genre studies, as well as its inclusion of various film genres and methodological approaches, presents a pedagogically useful overview." —Scope Since 1986, Film Genre Reader has been the standard reference and classroom text for the study of genre in film, with more than 25,000 copies sold. Barry Keith Grant has again revised and updated the book to reflect the most recent developments in genre study. This fourth edition adds new essays on genre definition and cycles, action movies, science fiction, and heritage films, along with a comprehensive and updated bibliography. The volume includes more than thirty essays by some of film's most

distinguished critics and scholars of popular cinema, including Charles Ramírez Berg, John G. Cawelti, Celestino Deleyto, David Desser, Thomas Elsaesser, Steve Neale, Thomas Schatz, Paul Schrader, Vivian Sobchack, Janet Staiger, Linda Williams, and Robin Wood.

Do you ever feel like you could do more with your life, but you don't know where to start? Do great ideas keep going through your mind, barely changing from year to year? Do you need the tools to get you going in the right direction? This book has one purpose: To help you make your dream come true, no matter how big that dream might be. To change your life you need the desire to change and the commitment to make that change possible through action. Mind to Mind Conversations will help start you on the path to a new life.

The Verse of Shadow

A Mind to Mind Conversation

Winterhawk's Land

From Iconography to Ideology

Selling the Movie

The Second Son

Genre and Hollywood provides a comprehensive introduction to the study of genre. In this important new book, Steve Neale discusses all the major concepts, theories and accounts of Hollywood and genre, as well as the key genres which theorists have written about, from horror to the Western. He also puts forward new arguments about the importance of genre in understanding Hollywood cinema. Neale takes issue with much genre criticism and genre theory, which has provided only a partial and misleading account of Hollywood's output. He calls for broader and more flexible conceptions of genre and genres, for more attention to be paid to the discourses and practices of Hollywood itself, for the nature and range of Hollywood's films to be looked at in more detail, and for any assessment of the social and cultural significance of Hollywood's genres to take account of industrial factors. In detailed, revisionist accounts of two major genres - film noir and melodrama - Neale argues that genre remains an important and productive means of thinking about both New and old Hollywood, its history, its audiences and its films.

The movie musical has been a much loved genre since motion pictures found a voice and learned to sing. Throughout the decades, audiences thrilled to the glamour of the musicals of Busby Berkley and were emotionally invested in stories about Austrian nuns and the King of Siam with the musicals from Rodgers and Hammerstein. With the advent of Rock 'n Roll, Heavy Metal, R&B, Motown, Punk Rock, and Disco entering the public consciousness, musicals started to sing a very different tune. Into the 1970s, the movie musical became a daring, dangerous, and divinely decedent cinema experience. Lee Gambin's *We Can Be Who We Are: Movie Musicals from the 1970s* explores this explosive energy and diversity. From the quirky sophistication of *On A Clear Day You Can See Forever* and the dark unnerving genius of *Cabaret* to the sweet sentimentality of *Charlotte's Web*, Gambin's book offers insightful film criticism while exhaustively covering the decade. Some of the films Gambin examines include *Phantom of the Paradise*, *Grease*, *The Wiz*, *Rock'n'Roll High School*, *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*, *All That Jazz*, *Godspell*, *Hair*, *The Rose*, *Saturday Night Fever*, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, *Pete's Dragon*, *Tommy*, *Kiss Meets The Phantom of the Park*, and many, many more. The book also features incredible brand new interviews from dozens of extremely talented artists who made these movies possible: director John Carpenter discussing his biopic *Elvis*; Lesley Ann Warren giving fascinating insight into the made for TV production *It's A Bird...It's A Plane...It's Superman*; auteur filmmaker Norman Jewison delivering two very different musicals with *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. This book is loaded with numerous production stories and candid insights into how these films were made and received. Gambin's book also features loads of wonderful photos, many of which have never before been seen including wonderfully candid behind the scenes stills!

On melodrama.

Whacked! is the definitive book of insane commentaries that focus on movies of the horror and exploitation genre of the 1970s and '80s. The satiric criticism of movies featured in this book is the meat. The movies themselves serve as a backdrop. Home Video pioneer, Glen Coburn, writer/director of *Bloodsuckers From Outer Space* creates a quirky cast of characters that meander through his commentaries. These characters and their presence as the author's movie viewing companions are often more significant than the movies themselves. A central figure in the book is Coburn's unofficial bastard stepson, Elmo. This scruffy, unwashed young man is responsible for perpetual hijinks that often distract the author from his mission to strip down each movie to its despicable anatomy. From the author: "After years of suffering from over active sweat glands I finally realized the truth. The vaporous fumes of this book do not serve as movie reviews. My commentaries are not a sewer pipe to the understanding of movies such as, "Cannibal Butt wipes of Alabama." My flatulent essays are the entertainment itself. It was brought to my attention by a lobotomized turnip farmer that when he read these articles he was overcome with a compulsion to witness the movies. My beautiful writing led to great inspiration in the simmering brain of this pathetic specimen of humanity. I was not alone during my adventure in self-loathing. Several people and animals were always around to stink up the place. My horrible bastard surrogate son, Elmo was at arms length most of the time. His chronic presence was disturbing and comforting in equal measure. My lovely wife, Honeypot watched some of these movies while reading a cookbook written in Braille. My darling smart-ass daughter, Princess sat in on a few viewings and quickly turned even more disgruntled. A friend of mine described this book as toilet reading. He said that each of these commentaries could be read in one sitting. If you enjoy this book, I will fawn over you until you become nauseated. Those who do not appreciate my work can go straight to hell." An excerpt: "This movie reminds me of being doped-up on cold medication. It's like waking up

in a night sweat from the grip of an awful dream only to realize that you're still dreaming. When you finally wake up again, you figure out that you're in another dream. This goes on until ninety minutes have passed and you become fully alert, engulfed in a pond of your own saliva. If Christopher Nolan was drunk on window cleaner and made Inception for ten dollars, the result would be Blood of Ghastly Horror. I don't mean that in a bad way. This movie is a veritable masterpiece of making one movie out of another movie and then making another movie out of the first two. Each additional film contains new footage that is unrelated to anything in any movie ever made. The layers are intractably woven together into an irresistibly trippy gruel."Review: "Not since that other Texas redneck has there been a critic whose collection contains such a colorful cast of characters and a trashy attitude toward the trashy films we (for no good reason) love. WHACKED is not only a nauseatingly fun read, but between all the shinola and bullstuff, I bet you'll learn a thing or two. It's a perfectly putrid addition to your vast library of otherwise stuffy film books that take themselves way too seriously." -- Michael Koopmans FANGORIA.com

The Man from the Atom

Hollywood TV

Kind Heart

Hollywood and Beyond

I'll Get That Job!

The golden age of Soviet cinema, in the years following the Russian Revolution, was a time of both achievement and contradiction, as reflected in the films of Eisenstein, Pudovkin, and Kuleshov. Tensions ran high between creative freedom and institutional constraint, radical and reactionary impulses, popular and intellectual cinema, and film as social propaganda and as personal artistic expression. In less than a decade, the creative ferment ended, subjugated by the ideological forces that accompanied the rise of Joseph Stalin and the imposition of the doctrine of Socialist Realism on all the arts. Soviet Cinema in the Silent Era, 1918-1935 records this lost golden age. Denise Youngblood considers the social, economic, and industrial factors that influenced the work of both lesser-known and celebrated directors. She reviews all major and many minor films of the period, as well as contemporary film criticism from Soviet film journals and trade magazines. Above all, she captures Soviet film in a role it never regained—that of dynamic artform of the proletarian masses. Unruly women have been making a spectacle of themselves in film and on television from Mae West to Roseanne Arnold. In this groundbreaking work, Kathleen Rowe explores how the unruly woman—often a voluptuous, noisy, joke-making rebel or "woman on top"—uses humor and excess to undermine patriarchal norms and authority. At the heart of the book are detailed analyses of two highly successful unruly women—the comedian Roseanne Arnold and the Muppet Miss Piggy. Putting these two figures in a deeper cultural perspective, Rowe also examines the evolution of romantic film comedy from the classical Hollywood period to the present, showing how the comedic roles of actresses such as Katharine Hepburn, Barbara Stanwyck, and Marilyn Monroe offered an alternative, empowered image of women that differed sharply from the "suffering heroine" portrayed in classical melodramas.

Michael Dante played the title role in Winterhawk (1975), a Western about a legendary Blackfoot Chief's character and his principles. In this novella sequel, he pens an ageless saga about ruthless railroad executives trying to assassinate him in order to build their railroad directly through his territory, taking the Blackfoot land without provocation. Winterhawk and his tribe remain strong as long as they can, to protect the land of their people, the land they call home, before the invasion of progress imposes itself on America. This inspiring story of a brave man, who stands up to and fight against those who have their own agenda for his land, evokes the nostalgic atmosphere of Western series that Dante frequently appeared in during American television's Golden Era, such as Death Valley Days, The Big Valley, Daniel Boone, Custer, The Texan, Bonanza, Maverick, and Cheyenne. Cordosa, a small village in Brazil's most southern state of Rio Grande do Sul, is experiencing traumatic illness and loss of life from unknown causes. The population of landless farmers is slowly deteriorating. Jake Parker, ex U.S. Army Intelligence Officer, is assigned as a photojournalist to investigate the possible causes. What he soon discovers is that he will be watched, manipulated and harassed by high ranking United States government officials who will stop at nothing to gain revenge within their own ranks. With lives hanging in the balance, Jake finds himself in the middle of an undetected world of spiritual warfare and a congressional war filled with greed and corruption. As a beautiful young Deaf woman stumbles into the scandal, the hunt begins, and Jake Parker must figure out how to save her life as well as his own.

Notions of Genre

Silent Enemies

Gender and the Genres of Laughter

Action!

The Creepers Saga

Robin Wood on the Horror Film

This book will engage all those interested in the history and aesthetics of world cinema, as well as anyone concerned with cultural change in late twentieth-century Western Europe and the United States.

Following the Sandinista Revolution in 1979, young bohemian artists rushed to the newly formed Nicaraguan national film institute INCINE to contribute to "the recovery of national identity" through the creation of a national film project. Over the next eleven years, the filmmakers of INCINE produced over seventy

films—documentary, fiction, and hybrids—that collectively reveal a unique vision of the Revolution drawn not from official FSLN directives, but from the filmmakers' own cinematic interpretations of the Revolution as they were living it. This book examines the INCINE film project and assesses its achievements in recovering a Nicaraguan national identity through the creation of a national cinema. Using a wealth of firsthand documentation—the films themselves, interviews with numerous INCINE personnel, and INCINE archival records—Jonathan Buchsbaum follows the evolution of INCINE's project and situates it within the larger historical project of militant, revolutionary filmmaking in Latin America. His research also raises crucial questions about the viability of national cinemas in the face of accelerating globalization and technological changes which reverberate far beyond Nicaragua's experiment in revolutionary filmmaking.

The world is infected and humanity is reduced to creatures of vicious insanity. Doctor Thorn's rescue by a group of young survivors is just the beginning of their nightmarish journey to survive. In this apocalyptic landscape, humankind has one final hope that rests on the strength and determination of 10 young men and women.

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The Film Genre Book

The Unruly Woman

The Euro-American Cinema

The Dreams of Kings

Writing Better Action Using Cinematic Techniques

The Book of Eli - Solara

King Cyranus is a woman-hater, and Lady Jennava hates most men. This does not prevent them from secretly falling in love. But a phantom-like masked man towering between them crushes loves petals before they bloom...Royalty, romance, mystery, escapism; this book has it all. Just remember to breathe.

An Introduction to Film Genres, written by leading film scholars specifically for undergraduates who are new to the study of film, provides an introduction that helps students see thirteen film genres in a new light---to help them identify the themes, iconography, and distinctive stylistic traits of each genre.

This book gives writers pointers and guidelines on how to improve their action scenes by implementing some of the same kinds of techniques used in film-making. Loaded with new terminology and definitions, an introduction to the basic concepts of an Action Scene, and application of the concepts, this book gives writers the tools to write their own expert-level action scenes! KAPOW! BANG! ZOOM!

The joint ages of friends Joy Lennick and Jean Wilson may add up to one hundred and seventy one years, but there's nothing "old lace" about these two women writers; while the "arsenic" connection is questionable... Both adept at delving into the messy, murky world of murder, it is enlightening, and sometimes, a relief... to discover their added light, humorous touch. This makes for a diverse selection of highly entertaining short stories to tickle the fancy of readers of a variety of genres. Jean Wilson worked as a Queen's Nurse in the 1950s, and soon earned the affectionate nickname 'The Angel of Aldgate' for her cheerful, hard work among the sick of the East End of London; and Joy Lennick wore a few hats before becoming an author in 1984; adding many writing projects to her long list, including five books.

How Do Plants Grow?

The Art of the Film Poster

Where Angels & Devils Tread

The Studio System in the Fifties

Whacked!

The Singing Cowboys

Solo Medalist Winner, New Apple Award for Excellence (Fantasy) Independent Author Network, Finalist, Book Of The Year Awards (Action & Adventure) Readers Favorite 2018 Award for Adventure Semi-finalist in 2019 Kindle Book Awards Before there were legends, there was war. Before fables became twisted truth and distorted tales. Things deemed too dangerous were sealed, and bound for all eternity. Or so it was believed. Whispers from an ancient realm threaten the peace, drawing a lone adventurer into The Depths of Acheron. He seeks something from within this sealed domain, and those banished want something in return. Something belonging to them. The time has come for the forgotten to be unveiled, and for the sealed to be unbound. Only then will the world know true fear. Each book in The Forgotten Legacies series reads as stand alone, and donates a percent of royalties to The DMWS: an independent charity supporting those who put themselves in harm's way to serve our country, including Armed Forces personnel, Reservists, Veterans and their families, and the police.

How Movies Work, offers the filmgoer an engaging and informative guide to the appreciation and evaluation of films. It provides a comprehensive consideration of movies from idea to script, casting, financing, shooting and distribution. Bruce Kawin addresses the book not just to students of film but to any filmgoer curious to know more about the process of the conception and creation of our favorite entertainment and art form.

While the anti-establishment rebels of 1969's Easy Rider were morphing into the nostalgic yuppies of 1983's The Big Chill, Seventies movies brought us everything from killer sharks, blaxploitation, and disco musicals to a loving look at General George S. Patton. Indeed, as Peter Lev persuasively argues in this book, the films of the 1970s constitute a kind of conversation about

what American society is and should be—open, diverse, and egalitarian, or stubbornly resistant to change. Examining forty films thematically, Lev explores the conflicting visions presented in films with the following kinds of subject matter: Hippies (Easy Rider, Alice's Restaurant) Cops (The French Connection, Dirty Harry) Disasters and conspiracies (Jaws, Chinatown) End of the Sixties (Nashville, The Big Chill) Art, Sex, and Hollywood (Last Tango in Paris) Teens (American Graffiti, Animal House) War (Patton, Apocalypse Now) African-Americans (Shaft, Superfly) Feminisms (An Unmarried Woman, The China Syndrome) Future visions (Star Wars, Blade Runner) As accessible to ordinary moviegoers as to film scholars, Lev's book is an essential companion to these familiar, well-loved movies.

A comprehensive introduction to film history, *The Film Genre Book* allows the reader to create their own narrative of film through history by focusing on seven genres, highlighting a key film from each genre over a ninety-year period -- sixty-three films discussed in detail. The reader can trace the developments in a particular genre over time or compare films in a particular decade from the different genres. Each case-study considers issues of historical context, representation and the close textual analysis of significant scenes. Analysing films as diverse as *Bambi* and *Pan's Labyrinth*, the book immerses its reader into the full range of film experience. Its breadth of study, and the way in which it bridges the gap between commercial film guides and academic studies, makes it invaluable to teacher, student, and cineaste alike.

Filmmaking in Revolutionary Nicaragua

Eight Days in October

Soviet Cinema in the Silent Era, 1918–1935

Cinema and the Sandinistas

Identity and the Art of Transformational Makeup

Conflicting Visions

Kelvin and his Dad were taking a walk, looking at the trees and flowers in the park. When Kelvin asked his Dad „How do trees grow?“ Dad replied, „Do you really want to know?“ In this story, children will learn about the process of photosynthesis and why it is important. Look out for this and other titles in *The Young Scientist Series* of books which „Teaches Young Minds through Science and Rhymes“.

In the year 1464, the Kingdom is engulfed by civil war as the renowned houses of Lancaster and York fight to the death for the crown. Richard, Duke of Gloucester, the future Richard III, arrives, aged twelve, for the safety of Middleham Castle to begin his training for knighthood. His new companions discover he can change from kindness to cold rage within the wink of an eye. Men, it was said, watched him with wariness; they knew when the young pup found his teeth, he would make a dangerous enemy. Far in the north, Margaret of Anjou, warrior Queen to Henry VI, prepares to fight against the advancing armies of Edward IV. Why does she abandon her husband, and flee to France vowing never to return? A blackmailer, seven years later, to join forces with her most hated enemy, to return and fight once again for the crown of England? Henry VI, tall, handsome, and clever, is a brilliant warrior, whose Achilles' heel is women; he loves them all. What dark forces drive him into a secret that rips his kingdom apart? He is forced to fight Louis XI of France, and the mighty Earl of Warwick, not only for his crown but also for the hearts of the courts of Edward IV, Louis XI, and Margaret of Anjou, comes intrigue, betrayal, witchcraft, and love. *The Dreams of Kings* weaves plot and characters together to make a roller-coaster read of the period they call the WAR of the ROSES.

"Selling the Movie takes us on a stunning visual journey through almost 150 years of movie history." - Daily Mail "An incredible illustration of the movie poster." - Hey U Guys Showcasing the best movie posters by the top designers in the field, this rich visual history of the film poster shows the evolution from the earliest days to the present, explaining how they were used to sell both films and the stars, and how they lured audiences across the globe to make an industry. Understand how posters enhance the brand of a movie or a star, and how they represent the creative process of the creatives with this stylish art book. With insights on movie genres, influential designers, Hollywood politics and the impact of typography, this stunning book reveals how a powerful advertising medium became an artform itself and changed the face of graphic design.

This was one of the 6 science fiction stories published in the first issue (April 1926) of the first magazine devoted to science fiction, *Amazing Stories*, edited and published by Hugo Gernsback, now considered to be the father of the science fiction genre. He described this story in an introduction: "In 'Alice in the Looking Glass', the beautiful play of fancy which gave immortal fame to a logician and mathematician, we read of the mysterious change in size of the heroine, the charming little Alice. It tells how she grew large and small according to what she ate. But here we have increased the size of the heroine to its utmost limit. Here we have treated the growth of a man to cosmic dimensions. And we are told of his strange sensations, his sudden startling and impressive conclusion, and are taken through the picture of his emotions and despair." The reader with even the most rudimentary knowledge of science will find this story flawed, incredible, perhaps ludicrous. But, after all, it's fiction, more fantasy than science. Suspend your disbelief and let the story carry you where it will, across space and time, to love.

A Reader on Film & Television Melodrama

Film Genre Reader IV

We Can Be Who We Are: Movie Musicals from the '70s

Film Genre

Nineteen Eighty-Four

Film/Genre

A teenage boy uncovers a horrific family secret. A widower seeks vengeance on the creatures that killed his wife. A drug addled writer stalks the woman of his dreams, a woman much more sinister than she appears. A federal agent races to find the cursed relic powering this city full of spooks, spirits, and serial killers. The lives of these and others will collide in the dark and dangerous streets of Adderlass. A seed of evil was planted under Adderlass, a city where monsters hide behind masks of humanity and ordinary people shuffle anesthetized and addicted by the sickly supernatural power wafting up from below. The city was built over the crystalline skull of a bloodthirsty beast. Now, the hunt is on for this lost treasure and whoever finds it first will control the fate not only of Adderlass but of the entire world. Sixteen-year-old Simon Cubbins, young and naive, may be the key to unlocking the mystery buried in this twisted labyrinth of hidden agendas. He also unknowingly harbors a secret that could destroy the Cubbins bloodline. As different characters fight for control over Simon, he will have to decide whether or not to carry on his family's legacy.

Robin Wood's writing on the horror film, published over five decades, collected in one volume.

Film/Genre revises our notions of film genre and connects the roles played by industry critics and audiences in making and re-making genre. Altman reveals the conflicting stakes for which the genre game has been played and recognises that the term 'genre' has different meanings for different groups, basing his new genre theory on the uneasy competitive yet complimentary relationship among genre users and discussing a huge range of films from *The Great Train Robbery* to *Star Wars* and from *The Jazz Singer* to *The Player*.

Maybe you're a recent college graduate, looking for a successful start to your career. Or an experienced professional, feeling the need to try something new. Either way, a whole host of opportunities await you-but if you really hope to ace that interview and get the job

you want, you'll need the right skills to get ahead. So when you're navigating the complex twists and turns of today's changing job market, let *I'll Get That Job!* serve as your road map and guide. Featuring advice from real HR professionals, headhunters, and team managers, this essential job-hunting companion will let you know exactly what you need to do to increase your chances, from social media presence to writing a great CV. While shedding light on the many myths and outdated "rules" that may actually bog you down in today's job-seeking experience, *I'll Get That Job!* serves as a source of motivation and encouragement for modern job hunters. After all, with hard work and the right mind-set, it really is possible for you to get that job you've always wanted—and become the most successful version of yourself along the way!

How Movies Work

Making Faces, Playing God

Writings on Popular Film Before Genre Theory

Classic Literature

Skewed Views of Horror Movies That Simply Refuse to Die

Remedy

The 1950s was one of the most turbulent periods in the history of motion pictures and television. During the decade, as Hollywood's most powerful studios and independent producers shifted into TV production, TV replaced film as America's principal postwar culture industry. This pioneering study offers the first thorough exploration of the movie industry's shaping role in the development of television and its narrative forms. Drawing on the archives of Warner Bros. and David O. Selznick Productions and on interviews with participants in both industries, Christopher Anderson demonstrates how the episodic telefilm series, a clear descendant of the feature film, became and has remained the dominant narrative form in prime-time TV. This research suggests that the postwar motion picture industry was less an empire on the verge of ruin—as common wisdom has it—than one struggling under unsettling conditions to redefine its frontiers. Beyond the obvious contribution to film and television studies, these findings add an important chapter to the study of American popular culture of the postwar period.

Much of the writing in film studies published today can be understood as genre criticism, broadly speaking. And even before film studies emerged as an academic discipline in the 1970s, cultural observers within and beyond the academy were writing about genre films and making fascinating attempts to understand their conventions and how they speak to, for, and about the culture that produces them. While this early writing on genre film was often unsystematic, impressionistic, journalistic, and judgmental, it nonetheless produced insights that remain relevant and valuable today. *Notions of Genre* gathers the most important early writing on film genre and genre films published between 1945 and 1969. It includes articles by such notable critics as Susan Sontag, Dwight Macdonald, Siegfried Kracauer, James Agee, Andr Bazin, Robert Warshow, and Claude Chabrol, as well as essays by scholars in academic disciplines such as history, sociology, and theater. Their writings address major issues in genre studies, including definition, representation, ideology, audiences, and industry practices, across genres ranging from comedy and westerns to horror, science fiction, fantasy, gangster films, and thrillers. The only single-volume source for this early writing on genre films, *Notions of Genre* will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students of film genre, film history, film theory, cultural studies, and popular culture.

The *Singing Cowboys* is a nostalgic, back-in-the-saddle examination of the musical B-Western films of the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s and the singing cowboys that made them so popular. The author, David Rothel, spent a fondly remembered portion of his youth sitting in the Lincoln Theatre in Elyria, Ohio, where the singing cowboys—Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Tex Ritter, and all the rest—played out their adventures and yodeled their songs on the silver screen. Thousands, perhaps millions, of youngsters from that era shared this common experience during their formative years. First published in 1978, *The Singing Cowboys* has been out of print for many years. Now, Riverwood Press in association with The Lone Pine Museum of Western Film History has republished the book in an updated, expanded, and repackaged edition. We hope you enjoy!

Wearing a mask—putting on another face—embodies a fundamental human fantasy of inhabiting other bodies and experiencing other lives. In this extensively illustrated book, Thomas Morawetz explores how the creation of transformational makeup for theatre, movies, and television fulfills this fantasy of self-transformation and satisfies the human desire to become "the other." Morawetz begins by discussing the cultural role of fantasies of transformation and what these fantasies reveal about questions of personal identity. He next turns to professional makeup artists and describes their background, training, careers, and especially the techniques they use to create their art. Then, with numerous before-during-and-after photos of transformational makeups from popular and little-known shows and movies, ads, and artist's demos and portfolios, he reveals the art and imagination that go into six kinds of mask-making—representing demons, depicting aliens, inventing disguises, transforming actors into different (older, heavier, disfigured) versions of themselves, and creating historical or mythological characters.

American Films of the 70s

A Real Guide from Real Experts on Getting the Job You Want!