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The Son of a Sheik

(1926) to Toy Story 3

(2010), this book

provides a

comprehensive history of

this critically-neglected

yet commercially-

dominant art form.

George Kleine was a New

York City optician who

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moved to Chicago in 1893 to set up an optical store. In 1896 he branched out and began selling motion picture equipment and films. Within a few years he became America's largest film distributor and a pivotal figure in the movie business. In chronicling the career of this motion picture pioneer — including his

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depth account of the

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United States and its

development throughout

the silent era. Through

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book explores how motion pictures gradually transformed from a novelty into an economic and cultural institution central to both American life and an increasingly globalised culture of mass entertainment.

What do the Mona Lisa, the light bulb, and a Lego brick have in common?

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property (IP) - may be surprising, because IP laws are all about us, but go mostly unrecognized.

They are complicated and arcane, and few

people understand why they should care about

copyright, patents, and trademarks. In this

lustrous collection,

Claudy Op den Kamp

and Dan Hunter have

brought together a group

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of contributors - drawn

from around the globe in

fields including law,

history, sociology,

science and technology,

media, and even

horticulture - to tell a

history of IP in 50

objects. These objects not

only demonstrate the

significance of the IP

system, but also show

how IP has developed

and how it has influenced

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history. Each object is at the core of a story that will be appreciated by anyone interested in how great innovations offer a unique window into our past, present, and future. Begged, Borrowed, & Stolen is a collection of true stories detailing the different icons, historical documents, art, patents, ideas, and more that have been stolen throughout

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US history. Drawing
upon years of research

and an extensive Film

collection of

photographs, the author

sheds light on how land,

art and treasures, ideas,

and even bodies and

elections were stolen

from right under our

noses!

Invisible Hands in

Cultural Markets

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Technologies

Owning Ideas

Broadcasting Hollywood

*This book focuses on
the fraught relationship
between cultural
heritage and
intellectual property, in
their common concern
with the creative arts.*

The competing

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discourses in

international legal

instruments around

copyright and

intangible cultural

heritage are the most

obvious manifestation

of this troubled

encounter. However,

this characterization of

the relationship between

intellectual and cultural

property is in itself

problematic, not least

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because it reflects a fossilized concept of heritage, divided between things that are fixed and moveable, tangible and intangible. Instead the book maintains that heritage should be conceived as part of a dynamic and mutually constitutive process of community formation. It argues, therefore, for a

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*different concepts of
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private property right
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cultural heritage relationships is the community, of which the market forms a part but does not – and, indeed, should not – control the whole. The concept of cultural property/heritage, then, is a way of resisting the reduction of everything to its value in the market, a way of resisting the

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And, as such, the book proposes

an alternative basis for

expressing and

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according to the norms

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community, and not

according to the market

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intervention, this book will appeal to academics and practitioners in both intellectual property and the arts, as well as legal and cultural theorists with interests in this area.

Ronald Reagan's story reads like a Hollywood script complete with a small-town boyhood, movie stardom,

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tells Reagan's true-life

*tale in an engaging and
easily accessible*

*manner. • A timeline of
important events in the
life of Ronald Reagan*

*• A dozen black-and-
white photographs
depicting Reagan at
various stages of his
career • A glossary •*

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This book shines

unprecedented light on

the activity of talent

representatives and

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professionals in the

American and French

film and television

industries. Empirically

grounded contributions

show the crucial impact

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of such entertainment professionals on the making of artistic careers and cultural products.

In 1996, during the relatively early days of the web, Kenneth Goldsmith created UbuWeb to post hard-to-find works of concrete poetry. What started out as a site to share works from a relatively

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obscure literary movement grew into an essential archive of twentieth- and twenty-first-century avant-garde and experimental literature, film, and music. Visitors around the world now have access to both obscure and canonical works, from artists such as Kara Walker, Yoko Ono, Pauline Oliveros,

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Samuel Beckett, Marcel Duchamp, Cecil Taylor, Glenn Ligon, William Burroughs, and Jean-Luc Godard. In Duchamp Is My Lawyer, Goldsmith tells the history of UbuWeb, explaining the motivations behind its creation and how artistic works are archived, consumed, and distributed online.

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Based on his own experiences and interviews with a variety of experts, Goldsmith describes how the site navigates issues of copyright and the ways that UbuWeb challenges familiar configurations and histories of the avant-garde. The book also portrays the growth of other “shadow

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libraries” and includes a section on the artists whose works reflect the aims, aesthetics, and ethos of UbuWeb.

Goldsmith concludes by contrasting UbuWeb’s commitment to the free-culture movement and giving access to a wide range of artistic works with today’s gatekeepers of algorithmic culture, such as Netflix,

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Amazon, and Spotify.

Digital Disconnect

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from America's Past

Stuart Hall Lives:

Cultural Studies in an

Age of Digital Media

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After Uniqueness
Siegfried

Kracauer

(1889-1966),
friend and

colleague of
Walter Benjamin

and Theodor

Adorno, was one

of the most

influential film

critics of the mid-

twentieth

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century. In this book, Johannes von Moltke and Kristy Rawson have, for the first time assembled essays in cultural criticism, film, literature, and media theory that Kracauer wrote during the quarter century

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**he spent in
America after
fleeing Nazi-
occupied Europe.**

**In the decades
following his
arrival in the
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Kracauer
commented on
developments in
American and
European cinema,**

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**wrote on film noir
and neorealism,
examined
unsettling
political trends in
mainstream
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reviewed the
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experiments of
avant-garde
filmmakers. As a
cultural critic, he**

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And

also ranged far

beyond cinema,

intervening in

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regarding Jewish

culture,

unraveling

national and

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stereotypes, and

reflecting on the

state of arts and

humanities in the

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1950s. These essays, together with the editors' introductions and an afterward by Martin Jay offer illuminating insights into the films and culture of the postwar years and provide a unique perspective on

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**explores the ways
in which**

**Hollywood film
cycles from the**

**1930s to the
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**shaped by their
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**contexts and
market
environments, to
build an inclusive
conception of the
form, operation,
and function of
film cycles. By
foregrounding
patterns of
distribution,
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exhibition, and**

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**modes of
consumption as
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of the form and
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cycles, this book
develops a
methodology for
defining cycles
based on an
analysis of the
industry and
trade discourse.**

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**Applying her
unique
framework to six
case studies of
different cycles,
Zoe Wallin blends
a wide range of
historical sources
to analyze the
many cultural,
social, political,
aesthetic, and
industrial**

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**contexts relevant
to these films.**

This book makes

an important

contribution to

the literature in

the area of film

historiography,

and will be of

interest to any

scholars of film

studies, history

and media

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studies.
The work of
cultural and
political theorist
Stuart Hall, a
pioneer of
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in 2014, remains
more relevant
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scholars engage

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**with Hall's most
enduring essays,
including "Encodi
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"Notes on
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bringing them
into the context
of the 21st
century. Different
chapters consider
resistant media**

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controversy, and
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is introduced
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reminiscences by
one of Hall's
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**and one of his
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at the University
of Birmingham,
UK, and as head
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Together, the

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paint a picture of

a brilliant

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work and legacy

is as vital as ever.

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**special issue of
Critical Studies in
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**Iranian films
have been the
subject of much
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the
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in Iranian film.
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uncovers a host of
marginalized figures
- from the South
Asian dancer
Mohammed Ismail,
to the African
American
pantomimist Johnny

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Hudgins, to the African American blues singer Alberta Hunter, to the white burlesque dancer Faith Dane - who were equally interested in positioning themselves as subjects rather than objects of property, as possessive

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the Motion Picture Board of Trade, the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry (NAMPI), and the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America (MPPDA). The book shows how trade organizations acted as the forum for

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conflicts as well as
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Kaufman writes of
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their work to surveil
and control us are no
less nefarious than
their 16th- and 18th-
and 20th- century
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universities, libraries,
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together now to fight
and win. With
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everyone going
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law, they can better

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of frequently

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elements of

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embracing all

the different

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that filmmakers

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a welcoming

overview for

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refreshingly new

and valuable

perspectives for

film scholars.

In Hollywood,

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the goals of art
and business are
entangled.
Directors,
writers, actors,
and idealistic
producers aspire
to make the best
films possible.
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often interact
with the
dominant firms

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that control
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distribution is
crucial as it
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involved, such
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Capitalist

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the major
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Dickson's Rip
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(1896) to Baz

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The Great Gatsby
(2013) and

beyond,

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rich and

fascinating

history. Unlike

previous studies

of American

literature and

film, which

emphasize

particular

authors like

Edith Wharton

and Nathaniel

Hawthorne,

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like the

American

Renaissance, or

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genres like the

novel, this

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Images have never been as freely circulated as they are today. They have also never been so tightly controlled. As with the birth

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of photography,

digital

reproduction has

created new

possibilities

for the

duplication and

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images, offering

greater

dissemination

and access. But

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reproduction has

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Authenticity and

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vantage point,

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traces the

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through the

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cinema and the

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how artists,

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dangerous inauthenticity—or both at once. From

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the sale of film

in limited

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art market to

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live cinema to

video art

broadcast on

television,

Erika Balsom

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the reproducibility

of the moving

image has been

embraced,

rejected, and

negotiated by

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Brakhage, Leo

Castelli, and

Gregory

Markopoulos.

Through a

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case studies,

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moving image as

an art form.

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of the Nazis and
the full meaning

of Nazism came

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the decade wore

on. Recapturing

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Americans saw on

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*the screen
during the
emerging Nazi
threat, Thomas
Doherty reclaims
forgotten films,
such as Hitler's
Reign of Terror
(1934), a
pioneering anti-
Nazi docudrama
by Cornelius
Vanderbilt Jr.;
I Was a Captive*

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A tale of "a

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in Naziland!";

and Professor

Mamlock (1938),

an anti-Nazi

film made by

German refugees

living in the

Soviet Union.

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And

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the executives

of the studios

and the workers

on the payroll

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*toward war, a
proxy battle
waged in
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business with
the Nazis, how
to cover Hitler
and his victims
in the
newsreels, and
whether to
address or
ignore Nazism in*

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feature films.

Should Hollywood

lie low, or

stand tall and

sound the alarm?

Doherty's

history features

a cast of

charismatic

personalities:

Carl Laemmle,

the German

Jewish founder

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*All Quiet on the
Western Front*

*(1930) enraged
the nascent Nazi
movement; Georg
Gyssling, the
Nazi consul in
Los Angeles, who
read the*

*Hollywood trade
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As

of the fascist

dictator and

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impresario; Leni

Riefenstahl, the

Valkyrie goddess

of the Third

Reich who came

to America to

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Donald Ogden

Stewart and

Dorothy Parker,

founders of the

Hollywood Anti-

Nazi League; and

Harry and Jack

Warner of Warner

Bros., who yoked

anti-Nazism to

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*patriotic
Americanism and
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*Nazi cinema with
Confessions of a
Nazi Spy (1939).*

*Beginning in the
1920s, audiences
around the globe
were seduced not
only by*

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*but also by
lavish movie
theaters that
were owned and
operated by the
major American
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"American"
experience.
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American films in an American-owned cinema in a distinctly American way. In a history that stretches from Buenos Aires and

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*considers these
movie houses as
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and power,

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indoctrination

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Instead, it is

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failures,

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Are innovation

and creativity

helped or

hindered by our

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or not they
actually work as
intended.*

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*Artists,
scientists,
businesses, and
the lawyers who
serve them, as
well as the
Americans who
benefit from
their creations
all still
wonder: what
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innovation and
creativity in*

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intellectual property law and creative and innovative activity by centering on the stories told by artists,

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managers,

describing how

and why they

create and

innovate and

whether or how

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activities.

Their employers,

business

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identity, *The
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Race, Gender,

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*and Intellectual
Property Rights
in American Film
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The nineteenth century witnessed a series of revolutions in the production and circulation of images. From lithographs and

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engraved
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daguerreotypes,
stereoscopic
views, and mass-
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sculptures, works
of visual art
became available
in a wider range of
media than ever

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before. But the circulation and reproduction of artworks also raised new questions about the legal rights of painters, sculptors, engravers, photographers, architects, collectors,

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representation
(such as sitters in
paintings or
photographs).
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patent laws
tussled with
informal cultural
norms and
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scholars,
historians of
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transformed the
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during the
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reading for
historians of art
and visual culture;

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legal scholars who
work on the history
of copyright and
patent law; and

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also resonate with

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in current debates

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control of images
in our digital age.

Caution: don ' t look
for the good guys
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Honest Abe, and
Mahatma Gandhi
have in common?
They ' re all too
good for this book,

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and Thomas

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artists who stole

their way to gold

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troublemakers to
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the world, meet
the most powerful
pirate from history
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expecting), and
watch empires rise
and fall with the
theft of a simple
tea plant. Turns
out our world owes
a lot to those who
dabble on the dark
side. If you're not
scared of crooks
and criminals, take

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Drawing on a
broad range of
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North Africa and
the Middle East

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traces the
circulation of
Hollywood films
across the region
from the early
twentieth century
to the present.

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introduced by
French
distributors,
Hollywood films

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have been a key
component of film
culture in North
Africa and the
Middle East.

These films
became a favored
mode of
entertainment
during the first half
of the century as
the major US film

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studios built a
strong distribution
structure. After

World War II, the

changing

geopolitical

context of

decolonization

pushed US

distributors out of

the market.

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however, have continued to be favored by audiences. Today, in a landscape that also includes Egyptian and Indian films, Hollywood remains a relevant force in the region ' s film culture,

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audiences in
myriad ways from
the pirate markets

of North Africa to

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theatres in the

United Arab

Emirates.

Film studies has

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organizations, film
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right. In an era
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scholarship are
increasingly
interdisciplinary,
film studies
continues to
expand and thrive,

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ideas, direction,
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classroom. This volume will help instructors conceptualize contemporary film studies in pedagogical terms. The first part of the volume features essays on theory and on representation,

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including gender,
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race, and
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sexuality.

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geographies of
cinema and offer
practical
suggestions for
structuring courses
on national,
regional, and

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transnational film.

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approaches, while

others describe

courses designed

around genre (film

noir, the musical),

mode (animation,

documentary,

avant-garde film),

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or the formal elements of film, such as sound, music, and mise-en-scene. The volume closes with a section on film and media in the digital age, in which contributors discuss the opportunities and

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the story of how
the business of
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emerged and
evolved, spanning
the silent era to
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became valuable
not because of the
introduction of new
technologies but

because of the
emergence and
growth of new

markets, and
suggests that

studying the
history of film

libraries leads to

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insights about their

role in the

contemporary

digital

marketplace. The

history begins in

the mid-1910s,

when the star

system and other

developments

enabled a market

for old films that

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featured current stars. After the transition to films with sound, the reissue market declined but the studios used their libraries for the production of remakes and other derivatives. The turning point in the

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history of studio
libraries occurred
during the mid to

late 1940s, when
changes in

American culture
and an industry-
wide recession
convinced the
studios to employ
their libraries as
profit centers

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through the use of
theatrical reissues.

In the 1950s,

intermediary

distributors used

the growing market

of television to

harness libraries

aggressively as

foundations for

cross-media

expansion, a trend

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that continues
today. By the late
1960s, the
television
marketplace and
the exploitation of
film libraries
became so
lucrative that they
prompted
conglomerates to
acquire the

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studios. The first
book to discuss
film libraries as an
important and
often

underestimated
part of Hollywood
history, Hollywood
Vault presents a
fascinating
trajectory that
incorporates

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cultural, legal, and
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industrial history.

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The figure of the
vampire serves as

both object and

mode of analysis

for more than a

century of

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filmmaking. Never

dying, shifting

shape and moving

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at unnatural
speed, as the
vampire renews
itself by drinking
victims' blood, so
too does

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itself by consuming
foreign styles and
talent, moving to
overseas
locations, and

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proliferating in new
guises. In

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Vampires, Race,
and Transnational

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Hudson explores

the movement of

transnational

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vampires, between

low-budget

quickies and high-

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budget franchises,
as it appropriates
visual styles from
German, Mexican
and Hong Kong
cinemas and off-
shores to Canada,
Philippines, and
South Africa. As
the vampire's
popularity has
swelled, vampire

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film and television
has engaged with
changing
discourses around
race and identity
not always
addressed in
realist modes.

Here, teen
vampires comfort
misunderstood
youth, chador-

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wearing

skateboarder

vampires promote

transnational

feminism, African

American and

Mexican American

vampires recover

their repressed

histories. Looking

at contemporary

hits like True

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Blood, Twilight,
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Underworld and
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The Strain,
classics such as

Universal's

Dracula and

Dracula, and

miscegenation

melodramas like

The Cheat and

The Sheik, the

book reconfigures

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historiography and
tradition as

fundamentally
transnational,
offering fresh
interpretations of
vampire media as
trans-genre sites
for political
contestation.

Today, the director

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is considered the leading artistic force behind a film.

The production of a Hollywood movie requires the labor of many people, from screenwriters and editors to cinematographers and boom operators, but the

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director as author
of the film
overshadows them
all. How did this
concept of the
director become so
deeply ingrained in
our understanding
of cinema? In
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Artists, Virginia
Wright Wexman

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offers a
groundbreaking
history of how
movie directors
became cinematic
auteurs that
reveals and
pinpoints the
influence of the
Directors Guild of
America (DGA).
Guided by Frank

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Capra's mantra
"one man, one
film," the Guild
has portrayed its
director-members
as the creators
responsible for
turning Hollywood
entertainment into
cinematic art.

Wexman details
how the DGA

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differentiated itself from other industry unions, focusing on issues of status and creative control as opposed to bread-and-butter concerns like wages and working conditions. She also traces the Guild's

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struggle for
creative and legal
power, exploring

subjects from the

language of on-

screen credits to

the House Un-

American Activities

Committee's

investigations of

the movie industry.

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emphasizes the
gendered nature of
images of the

great director,
demonstrating how
the DGA promoted
the idea of the
director as a
masculine hero.

Drawing on a
broad array of
archival sources,

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interviews, and
theoretical and
sociological
insight,

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Artists sheds new

light on the ways

in which the

Directors Guild of

America has

shaped the role

and image of

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directors both
within the
Hollywood system
and in the culture
at large.

Beginning with
Thomas Edison's
aggressive
copyright disputes
and concluding
with recent
lawsuits against

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follows the

struggle of the film,

television, and

digital media

industries to

influence and

adapt to copyright

law. Though much

of Hollywood's

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engagement with
the law occurs
offstage, in the
larger theater of
copyright, many of
Hollywood's most
valued treasures,
from Modern
Times (1936) to
Star Wars (1977),
cannot be fully
understood without

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appreciating their
legal
controversies.

Peter Decherney
shows that the
history of
intellectual
property in
Hollywood has not
always mirrored
the evolution of the
law and recounts

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these extralegal
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solutions and their
impact on

American media
and culture.

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Between Market
and Community

Artistic Culture and
Intellectual

Property in the

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Guild of America
and the
Construction of
Authorship
Thrilling Thieves
The Hollywood
Trust
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by key authors and

artists who are

active in the

emerging field of

remix studies. As

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**international
movement, remix
culture originated
in the popular
music culture of the
1970s, and has
since grown into a
rich cultural
activity
encompassing
numerous forms of
media. The act of**

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**recombining pre-
existing material
brings up pressing
questions of
authenticity,
reception,
authorship,
copyright, and the
techno-politics of
media activism.**

**This book
approaches remix**

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**studies from
various angles,
including sections**

on history,

aesthetics, ethics,

politics, and

practice, and

presents theoretical

chapters alongside

case studies of

remix projects. The

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**Companion to
Remix Studies is a
valuable resource
for both**

**researchers and
remix practitioners,
as well as a
teaching tool for
instructors using
remix practices in
the classroom.**

"Peter Decherney

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**tells the story of
Hollywood, from its
nineteenth-century**

origins to the

**emergence of
internet media**

**empires. Using well-
known movies,**

stars, and directors,

the book shows that

the elements we

take to be a natural

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**part of the
Hollywood
experience--stars,
genre-driven
storytelling,
blockbuster
franchises, etc.--are
the product of
cultural, political,
and commercial
forces"--**

Broadcasting

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Hollywood: The
Struggle Over
Feature Films on
Early Television

uses extensive
archival research
into the files of
studios, networks,
advertising
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and guilds, theatre
associations, the

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FCC, and key legal
cases to analyze the
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the film and
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in the early years of
television. This
analysis of the case
study of the
struggle over
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**feature films
appearing on
television in the
1940s and 1950s
illustrates that the
notion of an
industry
misunderstands the
complex array of
stakeholders who
work in and profit
from a media**

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**sector, and models
a variegated
examination of the
history of media
industries.**

**Ultimately, it draws
a parallel to the
contemporary
period and the
introduction of
digital media to
highlight the fact**

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**that history repeats
itself and can
therefore play a
key role in helping
media industry
scholars and
practitioners to
understand and
navigate
contemporary
industrial
phenomena.**

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**The Intellectual
Origins of
American
Intellectual
Property,
1790–1909
Hollywood's Artists
Siegfried
Kracauer's
American Writings**