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The Komedи Bioscoop Dafna Ruppin, 2016-08-01 This fascinating study of early cinema in the Netherlands Indies explores the influences of new media technology on colonial society. The Komedи Bioscoop traces the emergence of a local culture of movie-going in the Netherlands Indies (present-day Indonesia) from 1896 until 1914. It outlines the introduction of the new technology by independent touring exhibitors, the constitution of a market for moving picture shows, the embedding of moving picture exhibitions within the local popular entertainment scene, and the Dutch colonial authorities' efforts to control film consumption and distribution. Dafna Ruppin focuses on the cinema as a social institution in which technology, race, and colonialism converged. In her illuminating study, moving picture venues in the Indies—ranging from canvas or bamboo tents to cinema palaces of brick and stone—are perceived as liminal spaces in which daily interactions across boundaries could occur within colonial Indonesia's multi-ethnic and increasingly polarized colonial society.

Complicating Articulation in Art Cinema Benedict Morrison, 2021-12-02 Complicating Articulation in Art Cinema argues that art cinema draws attention to its disjointed, multi-parted form, but that criticism has too frequently sought to explain this complexity away by stitching the parts together in totalizing readings. This stitching together has often relied on the assumption that the solution to art cinema's puzzles lies in interpreting each film as the expression of a focalizing character's internal disturbance. This book challenges this assumption. It argues that the attempt to explain formal complexity through this character-centric approach reduces formal achievements and enigmatic characters to inadequate approximations of one another. Reference to character cannot fully tame unschematic and unpredictable combinations of - and collisions between - contradictory levels of narration, clashing styles, discontinuously edited shots, jarring allusions, dislocated genre signifiers, and intermedial elements. Through close analyses of films by Roberto Rossellini, Robert Bresson, Luis Buñuel, Terence Davies, Peter Greenaway, and Kelly Reichardt, Complicating Articulation in Art Cinema offers an ethics of criticism that suggests that the politics of art cinema's eccentric form are limited by character-centred readings. Each of the featured films presents inarticulate characters, whose emotional and intellectual lives are unknowable, further complicating the relationship between character and form. This book argues that, by acknowledging this resistance to interpretation, critics can think in new ways about art cinema's interrogation of the possibilities of knowledge.

Cinema Beyond the City Judith Thissen, Clemens Zimmermann, 2017-10-20 Cinema is often perceived as a metropolitan medium – an entertainment product of the big city and for the big city. Yet film exhibitors have been bringing moving pictures to towns and villages since the early days of itinerant shows. This volume presents for the first time an exploration of the social, cultural and economic dynamics of film culture in the European countryside. Spanning more than a century of film exhibition from the early twentieth-century to the present day, Cinema Beyond the City examines the role that movie-going has played in small-town and rural communities across Europe. It documents an amazing diversity of sites and situations that are relevant for understanding historical and current

patterns in film consumption. In chapters written by leading scholars and young academics, interdisciplinary research is used to address key questions about access, economic viability, audience behaviour, film programming and the cultural flows between cities and hinterlands. With its wide range of regional studies and innovative methodological approaches, the collection will be of interest not only to film historians, but also to scholars in the fields of urban history, rural studies and cultural geography.

Projections 10 Michael Figgis, 1999 Ever since his first journey to Hollywood in 1987, director Mike Figgis has been intrigued by the workings of The System. As he progressed from his acclaimed US debut *Internal Affairs* (1990), through hellish studio wrangles on *Mr Jones* (1994), to Oscar-laurelled success with *Leaving Las Vegas* (1996), Figgis always wanted to find a way to document the mores of the Hollywood system before it could swallow him whole. For *Projections*, he accepted an invitation to return to Los Angeles in late 1998 and create just such a document. The format is simple: a series of taped conversations with film-makers - directors, actors, writers, managers, agents. And these are real conversations - no prepared lists of questions. What emerges is a fairly dark image of an industry where money does more than talk. Mike Figgis's witnesses include: Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, Mickey Rourke, Nastassja Kinski, Elizabeth Shue, Salma Hayek, Paul Thomas Anderson, Jerry Bruckheimer and many more.

Unsettling Sights Corinn Columpar, 2010-03-11 *Unsettling Sights: The Fourth World on Film* examines the politics of representing Aboriginality, in the process bringing frequently marginalized voices and visions, issues and debates into the limelight. Corinn Columpar uses film theory, postcolonial theory, and Indigenous theory to frame her discussion of the cinematic construction and transnational circulation of Aboriginality. The result is a broad interdisciplinary analysis of how Indigeneity is represented in cinema, supported by more than twenty rigorous and theoretically informed case studies of contemporary feature films by both First- and Fourth-World filmmakers in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia. Columpar relies heavily on textual analysis of the films but also explores contextual issues in filmmaking such as funding, personnel, modes of production, and means of distribution. Part one of *Unsettling Sights* focuses on contact narratives in which the Aboriginal subject is constructed in reactive response to a colonizing or invading presence. Films such as *The Piano* and *The Proposition*, wherein a white man "goes native," and *The New World* and *Map of the Human Heart*, which approach contact from the perspective of an Aboriginal character, serve as occasions to examine the ways in which Aboriginal identities are negotiated within dominant cinema. Part two shifts the focus from contact narratives to films that seek to define Aboriginality on its own terms, with reference to a (lost) homeland and/or Indigenous practices of (hi)story-telling: while texts such as *Once Were Warriors* and *Smoke Signals* foster an engagement with issues of deterritorialization, relocation, and urbanization, discussion of *beDevil*, *Atanarjuat*, and *The Business of Fancydancing*, among others, bring questions of voice, translation, and the relationship between cinema and oral tradition to the forefront. *Unsettling Sights* is the first significant, scholarly examination of Aboriginality and cinema in an international context and will be invaluable to scholars and students in many fields including cinema

studies, anthropology, critical race studies, cultural studies, and postcolonial studies.

American Cinema Jeanine Basinger, 1994 This extraordinary book--published to commemorate the centennial celebration of the birth of American film and a 10-part PBS-TV series scheduled for the new year--surveys the phenomenon that is Hollywood, past and present. With more than 200 illustrations, 100 in full color, and including some never before published, this book celebrates the best of American films.

Movies and Society Ian Charles Jarvie, 1970 Partial Contents: Who makes films and why? ; Who sees films and why? ; How do we learn about, and appraise, films? ; Film and the communication of values.

Impossible Puzzle Films Miklos Kiss, 2017-01-18 Narrative complexity is a trend in contemporary cinema. Since the late 1990s there has been a palpable increase in complex storytelling in movies. But how and why do complex movies create perplexity and confusion? How do we engage with these challenges? And what makes complex stories so attractive? By blending film studies, narrative theory and cognitive sciences, Kiss and Wilemsen look into the relation between complex storytelling and the mind. Analysing the effects that different complex narratives have on viewers, the book addresses how films like *Donnie Darko*, *Mulholland Drive* and *Primer* strategically create complexity and confusion, using the specific category of the impossible puzzle film to examine movies that use baffling paradoxes, impossible loops, and unresolved ambiguities in their stories and storytelling. By looking at how these films play on our mind's blind spots, this innovative book explains their viewing effects in terms of the mental state of cognitive dissonance that they evoke.

Annuario del cinema italiano & audiovisivi, 1986

Journal of economic and social geography, 1962

Geen school zonder Muze G. Verzele, 2005

Phonological Augmentation in Prominent Positions Jennifer L. Smith, 2004-07-01 Phonologically prominent or strong positions are well known for their ability to resist positional neutralization processes such as vowel reduction or place assimilation. However, there are also cases of neutralization that affect only strong positions, as when stressed syllables must be heavy, default stress is inserted into roots, or word-initial onsets must be low in sonority. In this book, Jennifer Smith shows that phonological processes specific to strong positions are distinct from those involved in classic positional neutralization effects because they always serve to augment the strong position with a perceptually salient characteristic. Formally, positional augmentation effects are modeled by means of markedness constraints relativized to strong positions. Because positional augmentation constraints are subject to certain substantive restrictions, as seen in their connection to perceptual salience, this study has implications for the relationship between functional grounding and phonological theory.

Images of Dutchness Sarah Dellmann, 2019-01-16 Why do early films present the Netherlands as a country full of canals and windmills, where people wear traditional costumes and wooden shoes, while industries and modern urban life are all but absent? *Images of Dutchness* investigates the roots of this visual repertoire from diverse sources, ranging from magazines to tourist brochures, from anthropological treatises to advertising trade cards,

stereoscopic photographs, picture postcards, magic lantern slide sets and films of early cinema. This richly illustrated book provides an in-depth study of the fascinating corpus of popular visual media and their written comments that are studied for the first time. Through the combined analysis of words and images, the author identifies not only what has been considered typically Dutch in the long nineteenth century, but also provides new insights into the logic and emergence of national clichés in the Western world.

Beyond the Mother Tongue Yasemin Yildiz, 2012 Monolingualism—the idea that having just one language is the norm is only a recent invention, dating to late-eighteenth-century Europe. Yet it has become a dominant, if overlooked, structuring principle of modernity. According to this monolingual paradigm, individuals are imagined to be able to think and feel properly only in one language, while multiple languages are seen as a threat to the cohesion of individuals and communities, institutions and disciplines. As a result of this view, writing in anything but one's mother tongue has come to be seen as an aberration.

Cinephilia Marijke de Valck, Malte Hagener, 2005 They obsess over the nuances of a Douglas Sirk or Ingmar Bergman film; they revel in books such as François Truffaut's Hitchcock; they happily subscribe to the Sundance Channel—they are the rare breed known as cinephiles. Though much has been made of the classic era of cinephilia from the 1950s to the 1970s, Cinephilia documents the latest generation of cinephiles and their use of new technologies. With the advent of home theaters, digital recording devices, online film communities, cinephiles today pursue their dedication to film outside of institutional settings. A radical new history of film culture, Cinephilia breaks new ground for students and scholars alike.

Natuur en mensch, 1922

Medische psychologie A.A. Kaptein, J.B. Prins, E.H. Collette, R.L. Hulsmans, 2010-06-22 Medische psychologie vormt een belangrijk aspect van de moderne geneeskunde. Bij gezond blijven, ziek worden, hulp zoeken bij klachten, diagnostische procedures, behandeling en nazorg (revalidatie) zijn niet alleen medische factoren van belang. Ook gedrag speelt hierin een cruciale rol. Psychologie is de wetenschap die zich bezighoudt met de bestudering van gedrag. Medische psychologie richt zich specifiek op het gedrag van mensen in de medische situatie. Medische psychologie geeft een helder overzicht van de kernthema's in de medische psychologie. Het boek is ingedeeld volgens de drie thema's van het vak: Gedrag en gezondheid, Gedrag en ziekte en Communicatie en professioneel gedrag. Aan de orde komen de psychologische aspecten van de belangrijkste diagnoses en therapieën bij gezondheidsproblemen. Er wordt stilgestaan bij vragen als: Welk gedrag leidt tot ziekte? Hoe reageren patiënten op een diagnose of een therapie? Wat zijn de psychische en sociale gevolgen van een ziekte of een behandeling? Aan welke eisen moet het gedrag van artsen voldoen in de omgang met patiënten? Deze onderwerpen worden geïllustreerd aan de hand van herkenbare voorbeelden uit de praktijk. Extra materiaal wordt aangeboden op de website bij het boek die voor de lezer kosteloos toegankelijk is. Beschikbaar zijn samenvattingen, verdiepingsvragen en zelfstudieopdrachten, links naar beeldmateriaal en interessante sites en PowerPoints speciaal voor docenten. Tevens is de gehele inhoud van dit boek op de website geplaatst zodat het overal online te raadplegen en snel te

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You're Only as Good as Your Next One Mike Medavoy, 2013-06-25 "An under-read and engaging show-biz memoir." —The New Yorker If I had a talent for anything, it was a talent for knowing who was talented. Mike Medavoy is a Hollywood rarity: a studio executive who, though never far from controversy, has remained well loved and respected through four decades of moviemaking. What further sets him apart is his role in bringing to the screen some of the most acclaimed Oscar-winning films of our time: *Apocalypse Now*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Amadeus*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, *Philadelphia*, and *Sleepless in Seattle* are just some of the projects he green-lighted at United Artists, Orion, TriStar, his own Phoenix Pictures. The ultimate lose-lose situation for a studio executive: to wind up with a commercial bomb and a bad movie. Of course, there are the box office disasters, and the films, as Medavoy says, for which I should be shot. They, too, have a place in his fascinating memoir -- a pull-no-punches account of financial and political maneuvering, and of working with the industry's brightest star power, including Steven Spielberg, Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola, Kevin Costner, Robert De Niro, Jodie Foster, Sharon Stone, Michael Douglas, Meg Ryan, and countless others. Putting together the elements of a film is a succession of best guesses. Medavoy speaks out on how movie studio buyouts have stymied the creative process and brought an end to the hands-off golden age of filmmaking. An eyewitness to Hollywood history in the making, he gives a powerful and poignant view of the past and future of a world he knows intimately.

Cognitive Grammar in Contemporary Fiction Chloe Harrison, 2017-05-24 This book proposes an extension of Cognitive Grammar (Langacker 1987, 1991, 2008) towards a cognitive discourse grammar, through the unique environment that literary stylistic application offers. Drawing upon contemporary research in cognitive stylistics (Text World Theory, deixis and mind-modelling, amongst others), the volume scales up central Cognitive Grammar concepts (such as construal, grounding, the reference point model and action chains) in order to explore the attenuation of experience – and how it is simulated – in literary reading. In particular, it considers a range of contemporary texts by Neil Gaiman, Jennifer Egan, Jonathan Safran Foer, Ian McEwan and Paul Auster. This application builds upon previous work that adopts Cognitive Grammar for literary analysis and provides the first extended account of Cognitive Grammar in contemporary fiction.

The Cambridge Handbook of Germanic Linguistics Michael T. Putnam, B. Richard Page, 2020-04-16 The first comprehensive overview of the structure of modern Germanic languages. Written by a team of internationally-renowned experts, it is a vital resource for students and researchers investigating the Germanic family of languages and dialects, covering key topics such as phonology, morphology, syntax, heritage and minority languages.

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