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3D Movie Making Bernard Mendiburu, 2009 Hollywood is going 3D, readers learn how to adapt their production skills to this hot new medium so they can be part of the movement.

3D Storytelling Bruce Block, Philip McNally, 2013-07-04 3D Storytelling is the ultimate guide for directors, cinematographers, producers, and designers of stereoscopic 3D movies and videos. With an emphasis on the aesthetic over the technical, this book is an essential foundation for showing you how to use 3D creatively to tell a story. Hollywood producer Bruce Block and Dreamworks stereoscopic supervisor Philip Captain 3D McNally blend their vast real-world experience and teaching skills to help you learn how to:

- * Think in 3D
- * Integrate 3D design into your script or story
- * Direct and design the 3D depth of your shots
- * Use stereoscopic windows
- * Work with the depth cues in 3D
- * Create a comfortable viewing experience for the audience
- * Plan editing and directorial considerations for 3D
- * Understand closed, open, and unstable 3D space

Brimming with practical information that can be immediately applied to your 3D production, the book also features interviews with some of the industry's leading stereographers, as well as 3D diagrams and photographs that illustrate how 3D works, how it can be controlled in production, and how 3D can be used to tell a story.

A History of Three-Dimensional Cinema David A. Cook, 2021-09-14 A History of Three-Dimensional Cinema chronicles 3-D cinema as a single, continuous and coherent medium, proceeding from 19th-century experiments in stereoscopic photography and lantern projection (1839-1892) to stereoscopic cinema's "long novelty period" (1893-1952). It proceeds to examine the first Hollywood boom in anaglyphic stereo (1953-1955), when the mainstream industry produced 69 features in 3-D, mostly action films that could exploit the depth illusion, but also a handful of big-

budget films—for example, *Kiss Me Kate* (George Sidney, 1953) and *Dial M for Murder* (Alfred Hitchcock, 1954)—until audiences tired of the process; the anaglyphic revival of 1970–1985, when 3-D was sustained as a novelty feature in sensational genres like soft-core pornography and horror; the age of IMAX 3-D (1986–2008); the current era of digital 3-D cinema, which began in 2009 when James Cameron’s *Avatar* became the highest-grossing feature of all time and the studios once again stampeded into 3-D production; and finally the future promise of Virtual Reality.

3-D Revolution Ray Zone, 2012-05-01 In 2009, *Avatar*, a 3-D movie directed by James Cameron, became the most successful motion picture of all time, a technological breakthrough that has grossed more than \$2.5 billion worldwide. Its seamless computer-generated imagery and live action stereo photography effectively defined the importance of 3-D to the future of cinema, as well as all other currently evolving digital displays. Though stereoscopic cinema began in the early nineteenth century and exploded in the 1950s in Hollywood, its present status as an enduring genre was confirmed by *Avatar*’s success. *3-D Revolution: The History of Modern Stereoscopic Cinema* traces the rise of modern 3-D technology from Arch Oboler’s *Bwana Devil* (1952), which launched the 50s 3-D boom in Hollywood, to the rapidly-modernizing 3-D industry today. Ray Zone takes a comprehensive approach that not only examines the technology of the films, but also investigates the business, culture, and art of their production. Influencing new generations of filmmakers for decades, the evolution of 3-D cinema technology continues to fill our theaters with summer blockbusters and holiday megahits.

3D Filmmaking Celine Tricart, 2016-07-15 A visual book for the visual artist, *3D Filmmaking: Techniques and Best Practices for Stereoscopic Filmmakers* provides a comprehensive overview of the theory, language, and methods behind stereoscopic 3D filmmaking, all in one package.

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3D TV and 3D Cinema Bernard Mendiburu, 2012-11-12 This book helps you master the technical requirements of shooting 3D stereoscopic images. This title defines the concept of a professional 3D camera system and describes what features are required to make a successful unit to keep your production on schedule and on budget.

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shooting with a 3D camera and showing it in a 3D theater. Each and every step of the movie production cycle will be affected by 3D, just like sound and color affected the whole industry. After an introduction on how the human brain perceives depth, this book explains, in a step-by-step approach, how 3D affects screen writing, art direction, principal photography, editing, visual effects and even movies distribution. It's a must read for anyone in the profession who wants to understand the next revolution in cinema. The DVD is not included with the E-book. Please contact the publisher for access to the DVD content by emailing d.mcgonagle@elsevier.com.

3D Cinema Miriam Ross, 2015-03-24 3D Cinema: Optical Illusions and Tactile Experiences questions the common frameworks used for discussing 3D cinema, realism and spectacle, in order to fully understand the embodied and sensory dimensions of 3D cinema's unique visuality.

Expressive Spaces in Digital 3D Cinema Owen Weetch, 2016-09-26 This book puts forward a more considered perspective on 3D, which is often seen as a distracting gimmick at odds with artful cinematic storytelling. Owen Weetch looks at how stereography brings added significance and expressivity to individual films that all showcase remarkable uses of the format. Avatar, Gravity, The Hole, The Great Gatsby and Frozen all demonstrate that stereography is a rich and sophisticated process that has the potential to bring extra meaning to a film's narrative and themes. Through close reading of these five very different examples, Expressive Spaces in Digital 3D Cinema shows how being sensitive to stereographic manipulation can nuance and enrich the critical appreciation of stereoscopic films. It demonstrates that the expressive placement of characters and objects within 3D film worlds can construct meaning in ways that are unavailable to 'flat' cinema.

Exploring 3D Adrian Pennington, Carolyn Giardina, 2013-03-12 The vanguard of the 3D film and TV industry explains why 3D stereo techniques should become a staple visual storytelling tool, on

par with lighting, set design, or sound. Words of wisdom from Jeffrey Katzenberg, Martin Scorsese, Dean DeBlois, Baz Luhrmann, Jon Landau, Barrie M. Osborne, Wim Wenders, and more, provide you with unparalleled insight into the leading minds in 3D. Not only is effective use of 3D in movies thoroughly covered, but also included is a chapter on live events, with insight from the people bringing us the FIFA World Cup in 3D, and those pushing the boundaries of 3D TV documentaries. Including full-color imagery from many of your favorite 3D films released thus far, *Exploring 3D* provides a window into how those dazzling movies were created, and insight into what the future may hold.

Stereoscopic Cinema and the Origins of 3-D Film, 1838-1952 Ray Zone, 2014-04-23 From stereoview cards to large-format IMAX films, 3-D technology's heightened realism and powerful visual allure have held audiences captive for over a century and a half. The technology, known as stereoscopy, creates an illusion of depth by presenting two slightly different images to the eye in print or on-screen. The advent of stereoscopic film technology excited both filmmakers and audiences, as a means of replicating all of the sounds, colors, movement, and dimensionality of life and nature for the first time. The origins of 3-D film are often linked with a proliferation of stereoscopic films in the 1950s. By the time films like *Man in the Dark* and *House of Wax* was attracting large crowds, however, the technology behind this form of filmmaking was already over a century old. *Stereoscopic Cinema and the Origins of 3-D Film, 1838-1952*, examines this novelty period of stereoscopic film, charting its progression from Charles Wheatstone's 1838 discovery of 3-D to the 1952 release of Arch Oboler's innovative film, *Bwana Devil*. Stereoscopic specialist Ray Zone argues that the development of stereoscopic film can best be understood through a historical analysis of the technology rather than of its inventors. Zone examines the products used to create

stereoscopic images, noting such milestones as David Brewster's and Oliver Wendell Holmes's work with stereoscopes, the use of polarizing image selection, and the success of twin-strip 3-D films, among others. In addition, Zone looks at the films produced up to 1952, discussing public reception of early 3-D short films as well as longer features such as *Power of Love* in single-strip anaglyphic projection in 1922 and Semyon Ivanov's 1941 autostereoscope *Robinson Crusoe*. He integrates his examination of the evolution of 3-D film with other cinematic developments, demonstrating the connection between stereoscopic motion pictures and modern film production. *Stereoscopic Cinema and the Origins of 3-D Film, 1838-1952*, is an exhaustive study of not only the evolution of 3-D technology and the subsequent filmmaking achievements but also the public response to and cultural impact of 3-D movies. Zone takes the reader on a voyage of discovery into the rich history of a field that predates photography and that continues to influence television and computer animation today.

3-D Movies R.M. Hayes, 1998-10-15 Includes credits and details of over 200 films from the early part of the 20th c. to the present. Full technical specifications are included, sometimes with patent drawings and equipment photos. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

3D Cinematic Aesthetics and Storytelling Yong Liu, 2018-07-05 This book argues that 3D films are becoming more sophisticated in utilising stereoscopic effects for storytelling purposes. Since *Avatar* (2009), we have seen a 3D revival marked by its integration with new digital technologies. With this book, the author goes beyond exploring 3D's spectacular graphics and considers how 3D can be used to enhance visual storytelling. The chapters include visual comparisons between 2D and 3D to highlight their respective narrative features; an examination of the narrative tropes and techniques used by contemporary 3D filmmakers; and a discussion of the

narrative implications brought by the coexistence of flatness and depth in 3D visuality. In demonstrating 3D cinematic aesthetics and storytelling, Yong Liu analyses popular films such as Hugo (2011), Life of Pi (2012), Gravity (2013), Star Trek Into Darkness (2013), and The Great Gatsby (2013). The book is an investigation into contemporary forms of stereoscopic storytelling derived from a unique, long-existing mode of cinematic illusions.

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Synthetic Actors Nadia Magnenat Thalmann, Daniel Thalmann, 2012-12-06 This book presents the making of computer-generated films using three-dimensional synthetic actors. It is based mainly on the production of the film *Rendez-vous à Montréal*, an animated film that uses advanced computer techniques to achieve such effects as reincarnating film stars Humphrey Bogart and Marilyn Monroe. The main purpose of *Rendez-vous à Montréal* is to show that true synthetic actors can be created. This film represents a technological breakthrough which opens up new vistas in motion pictures, television, and advertising. With this technique, it will now be possible to produce short films or motion pictures featuring any celebrity in any situation. The book explains in detail how such a film can be produced using numerous drawings and color pictures. In particular, the

following topics are presented: - Preparation of object construction: documentation search, and plaster models preparation - Object construction: digitizing and modeling - Body animation - Hand animation and object grasping - Facial animation: expressions, phonemes and emotions - Choreography: decors, actors, cameras, and lights - Realism: colors, lights, shading, shadows, and textures - Image recording: special effects Finally, an extensive appendix describes in detail the HUMAN FACTORY system.

Spaces Mapped and Monstrous Nick Jones, 2020-04-21 Digital 3D has become a core feature of the twenty-first-century visual landscape. Yet 3D cinema is a contradictory media form: producing spaces that are highly regimented and exhaustively detailed, it simultaneously relies upon distortions of vision and space that are inherently strange. *Spaces Mapped and Monstrous* explores the paradoxical nature of 3D cinema to offer a critical analysis of an inescapable part of contemporary culture. Considering 3D's distinctive visual qualities and its connections to wider digital systems, Nick Jones situates the production and exhibition of 3D cinema within a web of aesthetic, technological, and historical contexts. He examines 3D's relationship with computer interfaces, virtual reality, and digital networks as well as tracing its lineage to predigital models of visual organization. Jones emphasizes that 3D is not only a technology used in films but also a tool for producing, controlling, and distorting space within systems of surveillance, corporatization, and militarization. The book features detailed analysis of a wide range of films—including *Avatar* (2009), *Goodbye to Language* (2014), *Love* (2015), and *Clash of the Titans* (2010)—demonstrating that 3D is not merely an augmentation of 2D cinema but that it has its own unique properties. *Spaces Mapped and Monstrous* brings together media archaeology, digital theory, and textual analysis to provide a new account of the importance of 3D to visual culture today.

S3D Now! Max Hemmo, Andreas Westphal, Ulli Scuda, Alain Derobe, Christian Klimke, Guido Stüwer, Yvonne Thomas, Sönke Kirchhof, 2012-06-01 Der 3D-Film hat die Art, wie wir das Geschehen auf der Leinwand erleben, verändert. Einen Schritt weiter geht der stereoskopische Film, der nicht nur die Wahrnehmung der Zuschauer in neue Dimensionen führt, sondern auch die 3D-Filmproduktion revolutioniert. Die Hochschule für Film und Fernsehen „Konrad Wolf“ hat in einem interdisziplinären Filmprojekt Wirtschaft und Forschung zusammengebracht: Gemeinsam mit Profis der Filmbranche erarbeiteten Studenten und Absolventen Lösungsstrategien zu aktuellen technischen und ästhetischen Fragen der Stereoskopie und der s3D-Filmproduktion. Grundlage des Projekts bildete die wissenschaftliche Begleitung des s3D-Films „The Magician“, dessen Entstehung im Buch sowie durch eine s3D- und eine 2D-Produktion auf Blu-ray dokumentiert wurde.

Megamind BANTAM UK, 2010-10-01 Megamind is the next hotly anticipated film from DreamWorks. In the battle for Metro City, there's only room for one super-being! The city is set for mayhem and chaos when the bad blue villain Megamind finally outwits the strong handsome hero Metro Man! Now super-villain Megamind reigns supreme. But will being bad all the time become boring? And will Megamind finally realise that sometimes, it's great to be good? Use your 3D glasses to see this amazing fight between good and evil like you've never seen it before! Includes two pairs of 3D glasses, 3D graphics on every page and an awesome fold-out 3D poster!

Think in 3D: Food For Thought For Directors, Cinematographers and Stereographers , 3D Cinema and Beyond Daniel Allan Adler, Janine Marchessault, Sanja Obradovic, 2013 Film, Television and Cinema.

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