

Hollywood Movie Saw

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To See the Saw Movies James Aston, John Walliss, 2013-06-11 The Saw films, often derided by critics as torture porn and an excuse to show blood and gore, are the highest-grossing horror series in cinema history. In view of their hold on audiences and their controversial content, they deserve study. This first collection of fresh essays by academic authors from Europe, America and Australia addresses the cultural, religious and philosophical facets of the films, investigating how the franchise reflects a post-9/11 shift in U.S. popular culture towards increasing pessimism and how it may be read as a metaphor for the war on terror; dissecting how the series explores such issues as freewill and determinism; assessing the films' representations of the body; and applying a Deleuzian perspective to the franchise.

SAW Ben Poole, 2011-09-18 Like all game changers within the horror genre, SAW was an independent success, a low-budget champion that flourished without the patronage of a big studio. Not bad for the most successful horror franchise ever, which has spawned subsidiary media and masses

of merchandise, including a theme park rollercoaster ride. What is it about SAW that attracted such a following? In his contribution to the Devil's Advocates series, Ben Poole considers the SAW phenomenon from all aspects of film and media studies – from its generic pedigree in both literature and film, to the visceral audience pleasures (what would I do?) of the text, to the contrasting representations of men and women and the film's implicit criticism of masculinity.

Chain Saw Confidential Gunnar Hansen, 2013-09-24 When The Texas Chain Saw Massacre first hit movie screens in 1974 it was both reviled and championed. To critics, it was either a degrading, senseless misuse of film and time or an intelligent, absorbing and deeply disturbing horror film. However it was an immediate hit with audiences. Banned and celebrated, showcased at the Cannes film festival and included in the New York MoMA's collection, it has now come to be recognized widely as one of the greatest horror movies of all time. A six-foot-four poet fresh out of grad school with limited acting experience, Gunnar Hansen played the masked, chain-saw-wielding Leatherface. His terrifying portrayal and the inventive work of the cast and crew would give the film the authentic power

of nightmare, even while the gritty, grueling, and often dangerous independent production would test everyone involved, and lay the foundations for myths surrounding the film that endure even today. Critically-acclaimed author Hansen here tells the real story of the making of the film, its release, and reception, offering unknown behind-the-scenes details, a harrowingly entertaining account of the adventures of low-budget filmmaking, illuminating insights on the film's enduring and influential place in the horror genre and our culture, and a thoughtful meditation on why we love to be scared in the first place.

I Saw That Movie, Too: Selected Film Reviews Brian W. Fairbanks, 2005-11 Brian W. Fairbanks, Entertainment Editor at Paris Woman Journal in Paris, France, has a talent for extracting the essence of a given subject and articulating it in a meaningful way. In **I SAW THAT MOVIE, TOO**, he extracts the essence from several hundred films, and articulates some of the most meaningful opinions on the cinema you'll ever read. In the foreword, he also offers a perceptive analysis of the way that movies, more importantly, the way we see movies, has changed from the time he was a young movie buff

obsessed by that light in the darkness to the era of the multiplex and the DVD. As one reader says, he has a sophisticated yet effortlessly readable style. Smart, insightful, always honest, but never pretentious, Fairbanks is a life-long film buff who backs up his opinions with a knowledge of both the art and artifice of cinema.

No, But I Saw the Movie David Wheeler, 1960-01-01

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Malignant Man Michael Alan Nelson,2014-08-20 What doesn't kill you makes you stronger! Alan Gates, a cancer patient with a terminal diagnosis, is resigned to his fate...until he discovers that his tumor is actually a mysterious parasite! Granted a second lease on life and incredible, otherworldly powers, Alan must fight against an evil army buried beneath society's skin, all the while unlocking the secrets of his forgotten past. From the dark & twisted mind of James Wan, the creator and director of SAW, MALIGNANT MAN is a sci-fi thriller that can't be missed! Co-written by fan-favorite writer Michael Alan Nelson (28 DAYS LATER, DINGO) and illustrated by rising star artist Piotr Kowalski, with a cover by industry legend Trevor Hairsine!

Style and Form in the Hollywood Slasher Film Wickham Clayton,2015-10-12 Style and Form in the Hollywood Slasher Film fills a broad scholastic gap by analysing the elements of narrative and stylistic construction of films in the slasher subgenre of horror that have been produced and/or distributed in the Hollywood studio system from its initial boom in the late 1970s to the present.

Eaten Alive at a Chainsaw Massacre John Kenneth Muir,2015-07-11 The sound of chainsaws

revving on haunted Halloween trails has evoked untold screams since Tobe Hooper's 1974 *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* hit the cinemas. Since that first take-no-prisoners horror movie, Hooper's reputation as a master of horror has been secured by his adaptations of Stephen King (*Salem's Lot*, 1978, and *The Mangler*, 1995), his blockbuster breakthrough *Poltergeist* (1982) and a variety of cult hits, from the underrated *Lifeforce* (1985) to the remake of *Invaders from Mars* (1986). This reference work is divided into five parts. Part I provides a history and overview of Tobe Hooper's career. Part II offers entries (with synopses, complete credits, critical reception and commentaries) on every feature film by year of release. Part III provides chronological information on Hooper's television movies and miniseries. Part IV offers entries on his episodes from horror television series. Part V is a critical essay and conclusion which places Hooper in horror film history and compares his work to all-time greats such as Romero, Craven and Carpenter.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre and Its Terrifying Times Joseph Lanza, 2018-10-16 When Tobe Hooper's low-budget slasher film, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, opened in theaters in 1974, it was

met in equal measure with disgust and reverence. The film—in which a group of teenagers meet a gruesome end when they stumble upon a ramshackle farmhouse of psychotic killers—was outright banned in several countries and was pulled from many American theaters after complaints of its violence. Despite the mixed reception from critics, it was enormously profitable at the domestic box office and has since secured its place as one of the most influential horror movies ever made. In *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre and Its Terrifying Times*, cultural critic Joseph Lanza turns his attentions to the production, reception, social climate, and impact of this controversial movie that rattled the American psyche. Joseph Lanza transports the reader back to the tumultuous era of the 1970s defined by political upheaval, cultural disillusionment, and the perceived decay of the nuclear family in the wake of Watergate, the onslaught of serial killers in the US, as well as mounting racial and sexual tensions. *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre and Its Terrifying Times* sets the themes of the film against the backdrop of the political and social American climate to understand why the brutal slasher flick connected with so many viewers. As much a book about the movie as the moment, Joseph Lanza has

created an engaging and nuanced work that grapples with the complications of the American experience.

Horror after 9/11 Aviva Briefel, Sam J. Miller, 2012-08-24 Horror films have exploded in popularity since the tragic events of September 11, 2001, many of them breaking box-office records and generating broad public discourse. These films have attracted A-list talent and earned award nods, while at the same time becoming darker, more disturbing, and increasingly apocalyptic. Why has horror suddenly become more popular, and what does this say about us? What do specific horror films and trends convey about American society in the wake of events so horrific that many pundits initially predicted the death of the genre? How could American audiences, after tasting real horror, want to consume images of violence on screen? *Horror after 9/11* represents the first major exploration of the horror genre through the lens of 9/11 and the subsequent transformation of American and global society. Films discussed include the *Twilight* saga; the *Saw* series; *Hostel*; *Cloverfield*; *28 Days Later*; remakes of *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *Dawn of the Dead*, and *The Hills Have Eyes*; and many

more. The contributors analyze recent trends in the horror genre, including the rise of 'torture porn,' the big-budget remakes of classic horror films, the reinvention of traditional monsters such as vampires and zombies, and a new awareness of visual technologies as sites of horror in themselves. The essays examine the allegorical role that the horror film has held in the last ten years, and the ways that it has been translating and reinterpreting the discourses and images of terror into its own cinematic language.

Lost Cleopatra: A Tale of Ancient Hollywood Phillip Dye , This is the story of Cleopatra, a motion picture made in 1917; how it was made, how it was received, how it was lost, and why its absence is such a tragedy. This is a true story, except for the parts that are not true. The tale involves different personalities who became involved in the production, including Ruth St. Denis, one of the founders of modern dance; Anne Haviland, the 'famous psychic perfumist;' Edward Bernays, 'the father of public relations;' Major Funkhouser, the powerful Chicago censor; and Topsy, the Army camel. However, the two dominant figures in the story of Cleopatra were its producer, William Fox, and its star, Theda Bara.

Hollywood Bloodshed James Kendrick, 2009-03-30 In *Hollywood Bloodshed*, James Kendrick presents a fascinating look into the political and ideological instabilities of the 1980s as studied through the lens of cinema violence. Kendrick uses in-depth case studies to reveal how dramatic changes in the film industry and its treatment of cinematic bloodshed during the Reagan era reflected shifting social tides as Hollywood struggled to find a balance between the lucrative necessity of screen violence and the rising surge of conservatism. As public opinion shifted toward the right and increasing emphasis was placed on issues such as higher military spending, family values, and “money culture,” film executives were faced with an epic dilemma: the violent aspects of cinema that had been the studios’ bread and butter were now almost universally rejected by mainstream audiences. Far from eliminating screen bloodshed altogether, studios found new ways of packaging violence that would allow them to continue to attract audiences without risking public outcry, ushering in a period of major transition in the film industry. Studios began to shy away from the revolutionary directors of the 1970s—many of whom had risen to fame through ideologically challenging films characterized by a

more disturbing brand of violence—while simultaneously clearing the way for a new era in film. The 1980s would see the ascent of entertainment conglomerates and powerful producers and the meteoric rise of the blockbuster—a film with no less violence than its earlier counterparts, but with action-oriented thrills rather than more troubling images of brutality. Kendrick analyzes these and other radical cinematic changes born of the conservative social climate of the 1980s, including the disavowal of horror films in the effort to present a more acceptable public image; the creation of the PG-13 rating to designate the gray area of movie violence between PG and R ratings; and the complexity of marketing the violence of war movies for audience pleasure. The result is a riveting study of an often overlooked, yet nevertheless fascinating time in cinema history. While many volumes have focused on the violent films of the New American Cinema directors of the 1970s or the rise of icons such as Woo, Tarantino, and Rodriguez in the 1990s, Kendrick's *Hollywood Bloodshed* bridges a major gap in film studies. This comprehensive volume offers much-needed perspective on a decade that altered the history of Hollywood—and American culture—forever.

Men, Women, and Chain Saws Carol J. Clover, 2015-05-26 Examining the popularity of low-budget cinema, particularly slasher, occult, and rape-revenge films, the author argues that, while such films have been traditionally understood as offering only sadistic pleasure to their mostly male audiences, in actuality they align spectators not with the male tormentor but with the females being tormented--particularly the slasher movie's final girls--Who endure fear and degradation before rising to save themselves.--Adapted from publisher description.

Asking Questions about How Hollywood Movies Get Made Jan Fields, 2015-08-01 Hollywood has provided one of the most popular forms of entertainment for the past century. *Asking Questions about How Hollywood Movies Get Made* goes behind the scenes to show how a movie goes from concept to final product, discusses what makes for a successful movie, and looks at where the box office money goes. Case studies prompt inquiry, further thinking, and close examination of specific issues. Additional text features and search tools, including a glossary and an index, help students locate information and learn new words.

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Hearths of Darkness Tony Williams, 2014-11-27 *Hearths of Darkness: The Family in the American Horror Film* traces the origins of the 1970s family horror subgenre to certain aspects of American culture and classical Hollywood cinema. Far from being an ephemeral and short-lived genre, horror actually relates to many facets of American history from its beginnings to the present day. Individual chapters examine aspects of the genre, its roots in the Universal horror films of the 1930s, the Val Lewton RKO unit of the 1940s, and the crucial role of Alfred Hitchcock as the father of the modern American horror film. Subsequent chapters investigate the key works of the 1970s by directors such as Larry Cohen, George A. Romero, Brian De Palma, Wes Craven, and Tobe Hooper, revealing the distinctive nature of films such as *Bone*, *It's Alive*, *God Told Me To*, *Carrie*, *The Exorcist*, *Exorcist 2*,

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, as well as the contributions of such writers as Stephen King. Williams also studies the slasher films of the 1980s and 1990s, such as the Friday the 13th series, Halloween, the remake of The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, and Nightmare on Elm Street, exploring their failure to improve on the radical achievements of the films of the 1970s. After covering some post-1970s films, such as The Shining, the book concludes with a new postscript examining neglected films of the twentieth and early twenty-first century. Despite the overall decline in the American horror film, Williams determines that, far from being dead, the family horror film is still with us. Elements of family horror even appear in modern television series such as The Sopranos. This updated edition also includes a new introduction.

Hollywood Abroad Melvyn Stokes, Richard Maltby, 2019-07-25 *Hollywood Abroad* is the first book to examine the reception of Hollywood movies by non-American audiences. Although numerous books on film history have analyzed the ways in which American films came to dominate world markets, there has so far been very little published work on how audiences outside the United States have responded

to Hollywood-produced films. *Hollywood Abroad* explores the reception of U.S. films in Britain, France, Belgium, Turkey, Australia, India, Japan, and Central Africa. The book covers topics from the first major penetration of American films into France, Britain, and Australia to the impact of such films as *The Best Years of Our Lives* to the response of Belgian young people in the age of the multiplex. It demonstrates that the story of the reception of American films overseas is less one of domination than of a complex adoption of Hollywood into various cultures.

Product Placement in Hollywood Films Kerry Segrave, 2014-11-18 This is the history of advertising in motion pictures from the slide ads of the 1890s to the common practice of product placement in the present. Initially, product placement was seen as a somewhat sleazy practice and also faced opposition from the film industry itself; it has grown dramatically in the past 25 years. From Maillard's Chocolates advertising with a shot of Cardinal Richelieu enjoying a hot cup of cocoa in 1895, to product placements in 2002's *Minority Report*, for which advertisers were rumored to have paid \$25 million, this book explores the developing union of corporate America and Hollywood. This work

addresses such topics as television's conditioning of filmgoers to accept commercials, companies' donation of props, the debate about advertising such activities as smoking and drinking in films, and product displacement, or demands by companies to keep their products absent from unpopular or controversial films. Film stills and a bibliography complete the book.

Silent Film: A Very Short Introduction Donna Kornhaber, 2020-09-01 Encompassing the thirty-five year span between the initial development of film technology in the mid-1890s and the adoption of synchronized sound in the late 1920s, the cinema's silent era is both one of the most important epochs of film history and one of the most misunderstood within the popular imagination. In this brief and readable account, these formative decades come vividly to life. Covering the full scope of the silent era—from the invention of motion pictures to the rise of the Hollywood studios—and touching on films and filmmakers from every corner of the globe, *Silent Film: A Very Short Introduction* offers a window into film's first years as a worldwide entertainment phenomenon. From groundbreaking early shorts to the masterpieces of the cinema's classical era, from street-corner nickelodeons to grand movie palaces,

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