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On-Camera Flash Techniques for Digital Wedding and Portrait Photography Neil Van

Niekerk,2015-11-10 If they aren't carrying much equipment and the natural lighting turns, photographers tend to reach for the on-camera flash button. These intense light sources can prove invaluable, but only if you know how to use them effectively. In the hands of an inexperienced photographer, on-camera flash will produce images with harsh shadows, washed out skin tones, cavernous black backgrounds and other unappealing visual characteristics. In On-Camera Flash the pitfalls photographers new to speedlights often encounter are outlined, ensuring readers can avoid them.

Women, Ageing and the Screen Industries Susan Liddy,2023-04-26

This book explores the challenges facing women from their mid-forties as they attempt to build/maintain careers in the screen industries. Essays are concerned with the intersection of gender and age on screen and behind the camera and how that can create a 'double jeopardy'. Existing research in this area has been primarily

directed to onscreen representation. Female actors, with notable exceptions, struggle to get screen time and expansive roles as they age. Behind the camera, women 45+ also face challenges and roadblocks; to date, less attention has been directed to this group. The cross-cultural research in this collection offers an analysis of representation, on and off screen, touching on film, television, streaming services and film festivals. It includes an exploration of gendered ageism, age bias and stereotyping. It also highlights the achievements of mature female practitioners who, in their work and working lives, embody a resistance to restrictive cultural discourses about ageing women.

The Anthem Handbook of Screen Theory Hunter Vaughan, Tom Conley, 2018-07-30 The Anthem Handbook of Screen Theory offers a unique and progressive survey of screen theory and how it can be applied to a range of moving-image texts and sociocultural contexts. Focusing on the “handbook” angle, the book includes only original essays from established authors in the field and new scholars on the cutting edge of helping screen theory evolve for the twenty-first-century vistas of new media, social shifts and geopolitical change. This method guarantees a strong foundation and clarity for the canon of

film theory, while also situating it as part of a larger genealogy of art theories and critical thought, and reveals the relevance and utility of film theories and concepts to a wide array of expressive practices and specified arguments. The Anthem Handbook of Screen Theory is at once inclusive, applicable and a chance for writers to innovate and really play with where they think the field is, can and should be heading.

Interpreting Shakespeare on Screen Hester Bradley, 2000-12-02 This book explores Shakespeare films as interpretations of Shakespeare's plays as well as interpreting the place of Shakespeare on screen within the classroom and within the English curriculum. Shakespeare on screen is evaluated both in relation to the play texts and in relation to the realms of popular film culture. The book focuses on how Shakespeare is manipulated in film and television through the representation of violence, gender, sexuality, race and nationalism. Cartmell discusses a wide range of films, including Orson Welles' *Othello* (1952), Kenneth Branagh's *Much Ado About Nothing* (1993), Peter Greenaway's *Prospero's Books* (1991), Baz Luhrmann's *William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet* (1996) and John

Madden's Shakespeare in Love (1998).

The Warrior's Camera Stephen Prince, 2020-06-16 The Japanese film director Akira Kurosawa, who died at the age of 88, has been internationally acclaimed as a giant of world cinema. *Rashomon*, which won both the Venice Film Festival's grand prize and an Academy Award for best foreign-language film, helped ignite Western interest in the Japanese cinema. *Seven Samurai* and *Yojimbo* remain enormously popular both in Japan and abroad. In this newly revised and expanded edition of his study of Kurosawa's films, Stephen Prince provides two new chapters that examine Kurosawa's remaining films, placing him in the context of cinema history. Prince also discusses how Kurosawa furnished a template for some well-known Hollywood directors, including Martin Scorsese, Steven Spielberg, and George Lucas. Providing a new and comprehensive look at this master filmmaker, *The Warrior's Camera* probes the complex visual structure of Kurosawa's work. The book shows how Kurosawa attempted to symbolize on film a course of national development for post-war Japan, and it traces the ways that he tied his social visions to a dynamic system of visual and narrative forms. The

author analyzes Kurosawa's entire career and places the films in context by drawing on the director's autobiography--a fascinating work that presents Kurosawa as a Kurosawa character and the story of his life as the kind of spiritual odyssey witnessed so often in his films. After examining the development of Kurosawa's visual style in his early work, *The Warrior's Camera* explains how he used this style in subsequent films to forge a politically committed model of filmmaking. It then demonstrates how the collapse of Kurosawa's efforts to participate as a filmmaker in the tasks of social reconstruction led to the very different cinematic style evident in his most recent films, works of pessimism that view the world as resistant to change.

The Big Screen David Thomson, 2012-10-16 Traces the rise, decline and influence of the film industry on the modern world, assessing its expressions in multiple media, its capacity for imitating and idealizing life and its role in the existences of everyday viewers. By the author of *The New Biographical Dictionary of Film*. 40,000 first printing.

Camera Craft , 1912

The Off-Screen Eyal Peretz, 2017-03-21 From the Renaissance on, a new concept of the frame becomes crucial to a range of artistic media, which in turn are organized around and fascinated by this frame. The frame decontextualizes, cutting everything that is within it from the continuity of the world and creating a realm we understand as the realm of fiction. The modern theatrical stage, framed paintings, the novel, the cinematic screen—all present us with such framed-off zones. Naturally, the frame creates a separation between inside and out. But, as this book argues, what is outside the frame, what is offstage, or off screen, remains particularly mysterious. It constitutes the primary enigma of the work of art in the modern age. It is to the historical and conceptual significance of this off that this book is dedicated. By focusing on what is outside the frame of a work of art, it offers a comprehensive theory of film, a concise history of American cinema from D.W. Griffith to Quentin Tarantino, and a reflection on the place and significance of film within the arts of modernity in general.

The Guide to Kinematography for Camera Men, Operators, and All who Want to Know Colin Noe I Bennett, 1917

Secrets of Screen Acting Patrick Tucker, 2014-11-13 When it was first published in 1993, *Secrets of Screen Acting* broke new ground in explaining how acting for the camera is different from acting on stage. Reaction time is altered, physical timing and placement are reconceived, and the proportions of the digital frame itself become the measure of all things, so the director must conceptualize each image in terms of this new rectangle and actors must 'fit' into the frame. Based on a revolutionary non-Method approach to acting, this book shows what actually works: how an actor, an announcer--anyone working in front of the cameras--gives excellent performances on screen. Instead of starting with what is real and trying to wrestle that onto the screen, Patrick Tucker explains how to work with the realities of a shoot and work from there towards the real. His step-by-step guide to the elements of effective screen acting is an extension and explanation of a lifetime of work in the field, containing over 50 acting exercises and the tried-and-tested Screen Acting Checklist. As well as being completely updated to cover new techniques, film references and insights, this third edition now includes a set of Film Clip Time Codes for each film. These not only itemise the films discussed in each chapter, but

also pinpoint the precise moments where each example can be found so that students, teachers, and professional actors can refer to them quickly and easily.

Opera on Screen Marcia J. Citron, Professor Marcia J Citron, 2000-01-01 The author draws on ideas from diverse fields, including media studies and gender studies, to examine issues ranging from the relationship between sound and image to the place of the viewer in relation to the spectacle. As she raises questions about divisions between high art and popular art and about the tensions between live and reproduced art forms, Citron reveals how screen treatments reinforce opera's vitality in a media-intensive age.--BOOK JACKET.

Getting Started with Camera Raw Ben Long, 2005 If you're ready to learn how you can use Adobe Photoshop or Photoshop Elements to make the most of your camera's raw capabilities, this book is the place to start. Author and photographer Ben Long introduces you to the raw format, explaining when it offers advantages over your camera's default options, and then how best to use it.--BOOK JACKET.

Shakespeare on Screen: Othello Sarah Hatchuel, Nathalie Vienne-Guerrin, 2015-06-30 The first

volume in the re-launched series Shakespeare on Screen is devoted to Othello, offering up-to-date coverage of recent screen versions as well as new critical essays on older, canonical films. An international cast of authors explores not only productions from the USA and UK, but also translations, adaptations and appropriations in Québec, Italy, India, Brazil and Mexico. The volume takes part in the ceaseless cultural investigation of what Othello says about Shakespeare, the past and our present time, supported by an invaluable film-bibliography. Accompanying free online resources include a fuller version of the bibliography and an additional contribution on YouTube versions of Othello. This book will be a valuable resource for students, scholars and teachers of film studies and Shakespeare studies.

On Screen Directing Edward Dmytryk, 2018-10-25 With *On Screen Directing*, renowned filmmaker Edward Dmytryk distills a lifetime of experience as a director into a dozen short essays on the craft of directing, spanning every stage of the filmmaking process, from screenwriting, preproduction, and casting to set design, postproduction, and promotion. Originally published in 1984, this reissue of

Dmytryk's classic directing book includes a new critical introduction by Bette Gordon and Eric Mendelsohn, as well as chapter lessons, discussion questions, and exercises.

Italian Women Filmmakers and the Gendered Screen Maristella Cantini, 2013-12-17 Featuring essays by top scholars and interviews with acclaimed directors, this book examines Italian women's authorship in film and their visions of reality. The contributors use feminist film criticism in the analysis of their works and give direct voices to the artists who are constantly excluded by the conventional Italian film criticism.

The Screen in Surrealist Art and Thought Haim Finkelstein, 2017-07-05 An interrogation of the notion of space in Surrealist theory and philosophy, this study analyzes the manifestations of space in the paintings and writings done in the framework of the Surrealist Movement. Haim Finkelstein introduces the 'screen' as an important spatial paradigm that clarifies and extends the understanding of Surrealism as it unfolds in the 1920s, exploring the screen and layered depth as fundamental structuring principles associated with the representation of the mental space and of the internal

processes that eventually came to be linked with the Surrealist concept of psychic automatism. Extending the discussion of the concepts at stake for Surrealist visual art into the context of film, literature and criticism, this study sheds new light on the way 'film thinking' permeates Surrealist thought and aesthetics. In early chapters, Finkelstein looks at the concept of the screen as emblematic of a strand of spatial apprehension that informs the work of young writers in the 1920s, such as Robert Desnos and Louis Aragon. He goes on to explore the way the spatial character of the serial films of Louis Feuillade intimated to the Surrealists a related mode of vision, associated with perception of the mystery and the Marvelous lurking behind the surfaces of quotidian reality. The dialectics informing Surrealist thought with regard to the surfaces of the real (with walls, doors and windows as controlling images), are shown to be at the basis of André Breton's notion of the picture as a window. Contrary to the traditional sense of this metaphor, Breton's 'window' is informed by the screen paradigm, with its surface serving as a locus of a dialectics of transparency and opacity, permeability and reflectivity. The main aesthetic and conceptual issues that come up in the consideration of Breton's window metaphor

lay the groundwork for an analysis of the work of Giorgio de Chirico, Ren?agritte, Max Ernst, Andr?asson, and Joan Mir?he concluding chapter consi

The Blue Book of the Screen Ruth Wing,1924

Camera ,1908

Screen Images Winfried Gerling,Sebastian M?oring,Marco de Mutiis,2022-12-05

Camera-cut-composition Aaron Sultanik,1995 According to author Aaron Sultanik, the viewer's response to a film derives from three visually ascertained, dramatically realized cognitive elements: (1) the multiple points of view of a camera's placement, angle, and mobility; (2) the dynamic spatiotemporal assemblage of a film's editing; (3) and the final meaning of a film through the story's pictorial stylization.

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