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Post-Celluloid Adaptation Costas Constandinides, 2010-10-21 The main corpus of film adaptation thus far has focused on films based on canonical literature From Film Adaptation to Post Celluloid Adaptation takes the next logical step by discussing the emerging modes of film adaptation from older media to new mainly focusing on the computer generated reconstructions of popular narratives and characters along with other forms of convergence such as the Internet While New Media is a broad concept the book will concentrate on the ways digital technology is being used in the encoding of films and discuss the ways this shift can be debated from a theoretical perspective Though the discussion is framed through the new media lens the work will not exclude a broader understanding of New Media which refers to video games official websites and interactivity so as to examine how the visual style of contemporary films is dispersed across and influenced by other media Discussing films like Minority Report King Kong 300 and Wanted in relation to Film Adaptation theory the work aims to challenge and rework the definition of adaptation Reading the Bible with Horror Brandon R. Grafius, 2019-10-25 In Reading the Bible with Horror Brandon R Grafius takes the reader on a whirlwind tour through the dark corners of the Hebrew Bible Along the way he stops to place the monstrous Leviathan in conversation with contemporary monster theory uses Derrida to help explore the ghosts that haunt the biblical landscape and reads the House of David as a haunted house

Conversations arise between unexpected sources such as the Pentateuch legal texts dealing with female sexuality and Carrie Throughout the book Grafius asks how the Hebrew Bible can be both sacred text and tome of fright and he explores the numerous ways in which the worlds of religion and horror share uncomfortable spaces

The Routledge Companion to Religion and Film John Lyden, 2009-05-07 The Routledge Companion to Religion and Film brings together a lively and experienced team of contributors to investigate the ways in which this exciting discipline is developing

Monster Culture in the 21st Century Marina Levina, Diem-My T. Bui, 2013-05-23 In the past decade our rapidly changing world faced terrorism global epidemics economic and social strife new communication technologies immigration and climate change to name a few These fears and tensions reflect an evermore interconnected global environment where increased mobility of people technologies and disease have produced great social political and economical uncertainty The essays in this collection examine how monstrosity has been used to manage these rising fears and tensions Analyzing popular films and televisions shows such as True Blood Twilight Paranormal Activity District 9 Battlestar Galactica and Avatar it argues that monstrous narratives of the past decade have become omnipresent specifically because they represent collective social anxieties over resisting and embracing change in the 21st century The first comprehensive text that uses monstrosity not just as a metaphor for change but rather a necessary condition through which change is lived and experienced in the 21st century this approach introduces a different perspective toward the study of monstrosity in culture

Elder Horror Cynthia J. Miller, A. Bowdoin Van Riper, 2019-01-25 As baby boomers gray cinematic depictions of aging and the aged are on the rise In the horror genre fears of growing old take on fantastic proportions Elderly characters are portrayed as either eccentric harbingers of doom the crone who stops at nothing to restore her youth the ancient ancestor who haunts the living or as frail victims This collection of new essays explores how various filmic portrayals of aging as an inescapable horror destined to overtake us all reflect our complex attitudes toward growing old along with its social psychological and economic consequences

Encountering the Impossible Alexander Sergeant, 2021-08-01 2022 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Shortlisted for the 2022 Best First Monograph Award presented by the British Association of Film Television and Screen Studies

Hollywood fantasy cinema is responsible for some of the most lucrative franchises produced over the past two decades yet it remains difficult to find popular or critical consensus on what the experience of watching fantasy cinema actually entails What makes something a fantasy film and what unique pleasures does the genre offer In Encountering the Impossible Alexander Sergeant solves the riddle of the fantasy film by theorizing the underlying experience of imagination alluded to in scholarly discussions of the genre Drawing principally on the psychoanalysis of Melanie Klein and D W Winnicott Sergeant considers the way in which fantasy cinema rejects Hollywood's typically naturalistic mode of address to generate an alternative experience that Sergeant refers to as the fantastic a way of approaching cinema that embraces the illusory nature of the medium as part of the pleasure of the experience Analyzing such canonical Hollywood fantasy films as The Wizard of

Oz It s a Wonderful Life Mary Poppins Conan the Barbarian and The Lord of the Rings movies Sergeant theorizes how fantasy cinema provides a unique film experience throughout its ubiquitous presence in the history of Hollywood film production

A Critical Companion to Tim Burton Adam Barkman, Antonio Sanna, 2017-10-16 Unlike anything currently available A Critical Companion to Tim Burton is a comprehensive up to date analysis of all the works of one of the world s most renowned directors and artists Written by some of the top scholars working in fields as diverse as philosophy film and media studies and literature all chapters of this book illuminate for both scholars and fans alike the entire artistic career of Burton giving attention to both his early works and his global blockbusters *Adjusting the contrast* Sarita Malik, Darrell M.

Newton, 2017-08-17 This volume looks at a range of texts and practices that address race and its relationship with television The chapters explore television policy and the management of race how transnationalism can diminish racial diversity historical questions of representation the myth of a multicultural England and more They also provide analyses of programmes such as Doctor Who Shoot the Messenger Desi DNA Survivors and Top Boy all of which are considered in the context of the broadcast environments that helped to create them While efforts have been made to put diverse portrayals on screen there are still significant problems with the stories being told **D. W. Griffith's The Birth of a Nation** Jenny

Barrett, Douglas Field, Ian Scott, 2022-12-27 In 1915 American filmmaker D W Griffith released a film that went on to become one of the most controversial of all time Over a century later The Birth of a Nation continues to stimulate debate on the relationship between Hollywood and racism This volume reveals new perspectives on Griffith s film across ten original chapters re considering it as text historical milestone and influence The volume also includes a helpful timeline that lists key publications and events in Birth s ongoing history revealing the rich and stimulating discourse on its art its cultural impact and its ethical dimensions The Oxford Handbook of Film Music Studies David Neumeyer, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Film Music Studies gathers two dozen original essays that chart the history and current state of interdisciplinary scholarship on music in audiovisual media focusing on four areas history genre and medium analysis and criticism and interpretation

The Ground Has Shifted Walter Earl Fluker, 2018-10-02 Honorable Mention Theology and Religious Studies PROSE Award A powerful insight into the historical and cultural roles of the Black church If we are in a post racial era then what is the future of the Black Church If the US will at some time in the future be free from discrimination and prejudices that are based on race how will that affect the church s very identity In *The Ground Has Shifted* Walter Earl Fluker passionately and thoroughly discusses the historical and current role of the Black church and argues that the older race based language and metaphors of religious discourse have outlived their utility He offers instead a larger global vision for the Black church that focuses on young Black men and other disenfranchised groups who have been left behind in a world of globalized capital Lyrically written with an emphasis on the dynamic and fluid movement of life itself Fluker argues that the church must find new ways to use race as an emancipatory instrument if it is to remain central in Black life and he points the way for a new

generation of church leaders scholars and activists to reclaim the Black church's historical identity and to turn to the task of infusing character civility and a sense of community among its congregants

Speculative Imperialisms Susana Loza, 2017-12-27 *Speculative Imperialisms Monstrosity and Masquerade in Postracial Times* explores the settler colonial ideologies underpinning the monstrous imaginings of contemporary popular culture in the Britain and the US Through a close examination of District 9 Avatar Doctor Who Planet of the Apes and steampunk culture Susana Loza illuminates the durability of settler colonialism and how it operates through two linked yet distinct forms of racial mimicry monsterization and minstrelsy *Speculative Imperialisms* contemplates the fundamental albeit changing role that such racial simulations play in a putatively postracial and post colonial era It brings together the work on gender masquerade racial minstrelsy and postcolonial mimicry and puts it in dialogue with film media and cultural studies This project draws upon the theoretical insights of Stuart Hall Homi K Bhabha Edward Said Philip Deloria Michael Rogin Eric Lott Charles Mills Falguni Sheth Lorenzo Veracini Adilifu Nama Isiah Lavender III Gwendolyn Foster Marianna Torgovnick Ann Laura Stoler Anne McClintock Eric Greene Richard Dyer and Ed Guerrero

Horrifying Sex Ruth Binstock Anolik, 2007-07-16 *The Gothic moment in literary history* arose in the age of the Enlightenment and the Gothic fascination with the unknown reflects the Enlightenment's response to the limits of reason Traditionally the emblem of the unknown that lurks in the Gothic is the supernatural the monstrous and the inhuman Often overlooked is the observation that Gothic texts are also haunted by figures that represent the mystery of sexuality This collection of essays sharpens that observation and asserts that Gothic anxieties about sexuality are likewise rooted in fear of the unknown represented by sexual practices and desires that either lie hidden or deviate from cultural norms The first three sections refer to popular as well as marginalized Gothic texts to portray the three prototypes of sexual deviance the female sexual Other in *The Fatal Woman* the male sexual Other in *The Satanic Male* and the homosexual Other in *Homosexual Horror* The fourth section covers literary works that celebrate sexual difference and question the idea that the sexually deviant is socially Other

Muslims in the Western Imagination Sophia Rose Arjana, 2015-01-02 A Choice 2015 Outstanding Academic Title Throughout history Muslim men have been depicted as monsters The portrayal of humans as monsters helps a society delineate who belongs and who or what is excluded Even when symbolic as in post 9 11 zombie films Muslim monsters still function to define Muslims as non human entities These are not depictions of Muslim men as malevolent human characters but rather as creatures that occupy the imagination non humans that exhibit their wickedness outwardly on the skin They populate medieval tales Renaissance paintings Shakespearean dramas Gothic horror novels and Hollywood films Through an exhaustive survey of medieval early modern and contemporary literature art and cinema *Muslims in the Western Imagination* examines the dehumanizing ways in which Muslim men have been constructed and represented as monsters and the impact such representations have on perceptions of Muslims today The study is the first to present a genealogy of these creatures from the demons and giants of the Middle Ages

to the hunchbacks with filed teeth that are featured in the 2007 film 300 arguing that constructions of Muslim monsters constitute a recurring theme first formulated in medieval Christian thought Sophia Rose Arjana shows how Muslim monsters are often related to Jewish monsters and more broadly to Christian anti-Semitism and anxieties surrounding African and other foreign bodies which involves both religious bigotry and fears surrounding bodily difference Arjana argues persuasively that these dehumanizing constructions are deeply embedded in Western consciousness existing today as internalized beliefs and practices that contribute to the culture of violence both rhetorical and physical against Muslims *Consider Leviathan* Brian R. Doak, 2014 Brian R Doak observes that the book of Job uses metaphors drawn from the natural world especially of plants and animals as raw material for thinking about human suffering Doak argues that Job should be viewed as an anthropological ground zero for the traumatic definition of the post exilic human self in ancient Israel *Consider Leviathan* explores the text at the intersection of anthropology theology and ecology opening up new possibilities for charting the view of nature in the Hebrew Bible From Publisher *Watching the Lord of the Rings* Ernest Mathijs, 2008 How did audiences across the world respond to the films of *The Lord of the Rings* This book presents findings from the largest film audience project ever undertaken drawing from 25 000 questionnaire responses and a wide array of other materials Contributors use these materials to explore a series of widely speculated questions why is film fantasy important to different kinds of viewers Through marketing previews and reviews debates and cultural chatter how are audiences prepared for a film like this How did fans of the book respond to its adaptation on screen How do people choose their favorite characters How was the film's reception shaped by different national and cultural contexts The answers to these questions shed fresh light on the extraordinary popularity of *The Lord of the Rings* and provide important new insights into the global reception of cinema in the twenty-first century **Science Fiction Cinema and 1950s Britain** Matthew Jones, 2017-11-30 For the last sixty years discussion of 1950s science fiction cinema has been dominated by claims that the genre reflected US paranoia about Soviet brainwashing and the nuclear bomb However classic films such as *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* 1956 and *It Came from Outer Space* 1953 and less familiar productions such as *It The Terror from Beyond Space* 1958 were regularly exported to countries across the world The histories of their encounters with foreign audiences have not yet been told *Science Fiction Cinema and 1950s Britain* begins this task by recounting the story of 1950s British cinema goers and the aliens and monsters they watched on the silver screen Drawing on extensive archival research Matthew Jones makes an exciting and important intervention by locating American science fiction films alongside their domestic counterparts in their British contexts of release and reception He offers a radical reassessment of the genre demonstrating for the first time that in Britain which was a significant market for and producer of science fiction these films gave voice to different fears than they did in America While Americans experienced an economic boom low immigration and the conferring of statehood on Alaska and Hawaii Britons worried about economic uncertainty mass immigration and the dissolution of the Empire *Science Fiction Cinema and*

1950s Britain uses these and other differences between the British and American experiences of the 1950s to tell a new history of the decade's science fiction cinema exploring for the first time the ways in which the genre came to mean something unique to Britons *Collective Trauma and the Psychology of Secrets in Transnational Film* Deborah Lynn Porter, 2018-01-31 *Collective Trauma and the Psychology of Secrets in Transnational Film* advances a methodological line of inquiry based on a fresh insight into the ways in which cinematic meaning is generated and can be ascertained Premised on a critical reading strategy informed by a metapsychology of secrets the book features analyses of internationally acclaimed films Guillermo del Toro's *Pan's Labyrinth* Andrey Zvyagintsev's *The Return* Jee-woon Kim's *A Tale of Two Sisters* and Alejandro Amenábar's *The Others* It demonstrates how a rethinking of the figure of the secret in national film yields a new vantage point for examining heretofore unrecognized connections between collective historical experience cinematic production and a transnational aesthetic of concealment and hiding

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