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The Myth of the Frontier in
Twentieth-Century America

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Gunfighter Nation Richard Slotkin, 1998 Examines the ways in which the frontier myth influences American culture and politics drawing on fiction western films and political writing **Gunfighter Nation** Richard Slotkin, 2024-01-23 National Book Award Finalist The impressive conclusion to the magisterial trilogy on the mythology of violence in American history Film Quarterly The myth of the Western frontier which assumes that whites conquest of Native Americans and the taming of the wilderness were preordained means to a progressive civilized society is embedded in our national psyche U S troops called Vietnam Indian country President John Kennedy invoked New Frontier symbolism to seek support for counterinsurgency abroad In an absorbing valuable scholarly study the author traces the pervasiveness of frontier mythology in American consciousness from 1890 Dime novels and detective stories adapted the myth to portray gallant heroes repressing strikers immigrants and dissidents Completing a trilogy begun with *Regeneration Through Violence* and *The Fatal Environment* Slotkin unmasks frontier mythmaking in novels and Hollywood movies The myth s emphasis on use of force over social solutions has had a destructive impact he shows Publishers Weekly *Stirring Breaks* new ground in its careful explication of the continuing dynamic between politics and myth myth and popular culture The New York Times A subtle and wide ranging examination how America s fascination with the frontier has affected its culture and politics Intellectual history at its most stimulating teeming with insights into American violence politics class and race Kirkus Reviews **Gunfighter Nation** Richard Slotkin, 1992-12 Examines the fundamental ways in which the frontier myth influences American culture and politics drawing on dime novels Hollywood westerns and the writings of political figures Aryan Cowboys Evelyn A. Schlatter, 2009-06-03 During the last third of the twentieth century white supremacists moved both literally and in the collective imagination from midnight rides through Mississippi to broadband wired cabins in Montana But while rural Montana may be on the geographical fringe of the country white supremacist groups were not pushed there and they are far from fringe elements of society as many Americans would like to believe Evelyn Schlatter s startling analysis describes how many of the new white supremacist groups in the West have co opted the region s mythology and environment based on longstanding beliefs about American character and Manifest Destiny to shape an organic home grown movement Dissatisfied with the urbanized culturally progressive coasts disenfranchised by affirmative action and immigration white supremacists have found new hope in the old ideal of the West as a land of opportunity waiting to be settled by self reliant traditional families Some even envision the region as a potential white homeland Groups such as Aryan Nations The Order and Posse Comitatus use controversial issues such as affirmative action anti Semitism immigration and religion to create sympathy for their extremist views among mainstream whites while offering a solution in the popular conception of the West as a place of freedom opportunity and escape from modern society *Aryan Cowboys* exposes the exclusionist message of this American ideal while documenting its dangerous appeal Killing the Indian Maiden M. Marubbio, 2006-12-15 *Killing the Indian*

Maiden examines the fascinating and often disturbing portrayal of Native American women in film M Elise Marubbio examines the sacrificial role in which a young Native woman allies herself with a white male hero and dies as a result of that choice In studying thirty four Hollywood films from the silent period to the present she draws upon theories of colonization gender race and film studies to ground her analysis in broader historical and sociopolitical context and to help answer the question What does it mean to be an American The book reveals a cultural iconography embedded in the American psyche As such the Native American woman is a racialized and sexualized other A conquerable body she represents both the seductions and the dangers of the American frontier and the Manifest Destiny of the American nation to master it **Westerns** Janet Walker,2013-11-26 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Planet of the Apes as American Myth** Eric Greene,2024-05-15 How do political conflicts shape popular culture This book explores that question by analyzing how the Planet of the Apes films functioned both as entertaining adventures and as apocalyptic political commentary Informative and thought provoking the book demonstrates how this enormously popular series of secular myths used images of racial and ecological crisis to respond to events like the Cold War the race riots of the 1960s the Civil Rights movement the Black Power movement and the Vietnam War The work utilizes interviews with key filmmakers and close readings of the five Apes films and two television series to trace the development of the series theme of racial conflict in the context of the shifting ideologies of race during the sixties and seventies The book also observes that today amid growing concerns over race relations the resurgent popularity of Apes and Twentieth Century Fox s upcoming film may again make Planet of the Apes a pop culture phenomenon that asks who we are and where we are going Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here [Racially Writing the Republic](#) Bruce Baum,Duchess Harris,2009-07-29 Investigates the history of U S political thought dreams and national identity by foregrounding the debasing role of race and racialized identities in constructions and transformations of what it has meant to be American **Boarding the Enterprise** David Gerrold,Robert J. Sawyer,2016-05-17 Rereleased for Star Trek The Original Series 50th Anniversary this in depth analysis of the groundbreaking TV show features an updated introduction by Robert J Sawyer and foreword by David Gerrold Trekkies and Trekkers alike will get starry eyed over this eclectic mix of essays on the groundbreaking original Star Trek one of the most culturally impactful TV shows of the last 50 years Star Trek scriptwriters D C Fontana David Gerrold Norman Spinrad and Howard Weinstein science fiction writers including Allen Steele and Lawrence Watt Evans and various academics share behind the scenes anecdotes discuss the show s enduring appeal and influence and examine some of the classic features of the series Inside Communications and media theorist Paul Levinson shows how the unprecedented success of the seventy nine jewels in syndication changed the way we look at television forever Star Trek writer D C Fontana remembers Gene Roddenberry and what it was like on the set and behind the scenes Hugo Award winning author Allen Steele explores the strong science fiction tradition that made the show so great

Cultural theorist Eric Greene details the show's complex dialogue with the Vietnam War highlighting the evolving stances on interventionist politics Science fiction novelist DON Debrandt contends that the famously logical Spock isn't quite as rational as Star Trek's writers would have you believe Scientist Robert A Metzger proves that Scotty's ability to lie makes him the most valuable member of the Enterprise crew Fanfiction author Melissa Dickinson explains why we still feel compelled to write our own stories about Kirk Spock and the rest of the show's memorable characters

Humanitarian Violence Neda Atanasoski, 2013-12-01 When is a war not a war When it is undertaken in the name of democracy against the forces of racism sexism and religious and political persecution This is the new world of warfare that Neda Atanasoski observes in Humanitarian Violence different in name from the old imperialism but not so different in kind In particular she considers U S militarism humanitarian militarism during the Vietnam War the Soviet Afghan War and the 1990s wars of secession in the former Yugoslavia What this book brings to light through novels travel narratives photojournalism films news media and political rhetoric is in fact a system of postsocialist imperialism based on humanitarian ethics In the fiction of the United States as a multicultural haven which morally underwrites the nation's equally brutal waging of war and making of peace parts of the world are subject to the violence of U S power because they are portrayed to be homogeneous and racially religiously and sexually intolerant and thus permanently in need of reform The entangled notions of humanity and atrocity that follow from such mediations of war and crisis have refigured conceptions of racial and religious freedom in the post Cold War era The resulting cultural narratives Atanasoski suggests tend to racialize ideological differences whereas previous forms of imperialism racialized bodies In place of the European racial imperialism U S settler colonialism and pre civil rights racial constructions that associated racial difference with a devaluing of nonwhite bodies Humanitarian Violence identifies an emerging discourse of race that focuses on ideological and cultural differences and makes postsocialist and Islamic nations the potential targets of U S disciplining violence

A Great Disorder Richard Slotkin, 2024-03-05 The culture wars are pitting us against each other with a vitriol that is fueling outright violence Slotkin looks to the foundational myths that have shaped American identity the Frontier the Founding the Civil War Emancipation and the Lost Cause and the Good War and reveals why they are bringing the US to the brink of an existential crisis

Myth of the Western Carter Matthew Carter, 2018-09-17 What is the nature of the relationship between the Hollywood Western and American frontier mythology How have Western films helped develop cultural and historical perceptions attitudes and beliefs towards the frontier Is there still a place for the genre in light of revisionist histories of the American West Myth of the Western re invigorates the debate surrounding the relationship between the Western and frontier mythology arguing for the importance of the genre's socio cultural historical and political dimensions Taking a number of critical theoretical and philosophical approaches Matthew Carter applies them to prominent forms of frontier historiography He also considers the historiographic element of the Western by exploring the different ways in which the genre has responded to the issues raised by the frontier Carter skilfully

argues that the genre has and continues to reveal the complexities and contradictions at the heart of US society With its clear analyses of and intellectual challenges to the film scholarship that has developed around the Western over a 65 year period this book adds new depth to our understanding of specific film texts and of the genre as a whole a welcome resource for students and scholars in both Film Studies and American Studies Red Lodge and the Mythic West Bonnie Christensen, 2002 Tracing the story of Red Lodge from the 1880s to the present Christensen tells how a mining town managed to endure the vagaries of the West's unpredictable extractive industries economy She connects Red Lodge to a myriad of larger events and historical forces to show how national and regional influences have contributed to the development of local identities exploring how and why westerners first rejected and then embraced western images and how ethnicity wilderness and historic preservation became part of the identity that defined one town BOOK JACKET

Blockbusters and the Ancient World Chris Davies, 2019-03-21 Following the release of Ridley Scott's *Gladiator* in 2000 the ancient world epic has experienced a revival in studio and audience interest Building on existing scholarship on the Cold War epics of the 1950s 60s including *Ben Hur* *Spartacus* and *The Robe* this original study explores the current cycle of ancient world epics in cinema within the social and political climate created by September 11th 2001 Examining films produced against the backdrop of the War on Terror and subsequent invasions of Iraq and Afghanistan this book assesses the relationship between mainstream cinema and American society through depictions of the ancient world conflict and faith Davies explores how these films evoke depictions of the Second World War the Vietnam War and the Western in portraying warfare in the ancient world as well as discussing the influence of genre hybridisation narration and reception theory He questions the extent to which ancient world epics utilise allegory analogy and allusion to parallel past and present in an industry often dictated by market forces Featuring analysis of *Alexander* *Troy* *300* *Centurion* *The Eagle* *The Passion of the Christ* and more this book offers new insight on the continued evolution of the ancient world epic in cinema Playing with the Past Matthew Wilhelm Kapell, Andrew B.R. Elliott, 2013-10-24 Game Studies is a rapidly growing area of contemporary scholarship yet volumes in the area have tended to focus on more general issues With *Playing with the Past* game studies is taken to the next level by offering a specific and detailed analysis of one area of digital game play the representation of history The collection focuses on the ways in which gamers engage with play with recreate subvert reverse and direct the historical past and what effect this has on the ways in which we go about constructing the present or imagining a future What can World War Two strategy games teach us about the reality of this complex and multifaceted period Do the possibilities of playing with the past change the way we understand history If we embody a colonialist's perspective to conquer primitive tribes in *Colonization* does this privilege a distinct way of viewing history as benevolent intervention over imperialist expansion The fusion of these two fields allows the editors to pose new questions about the ways in which gamers interact with their game worlds Drawing these threads together the collection concludes by asking whether digital games

which represent history or historical change alter the way we today understand history itself **Dark Threats and White Knights** Sherene Razack, 2004-12-15 Somalia March 4 1993 Two Somalis are shot in the back by Canadian peacekeepers one fatally Barely two weeks later sixteen year old Shidane Abukar Arone is tortured to death Dozens of Canadian soldiers look on or know of the torture The first reports of what became known in Canada as the Somalia Affair challenged national claims to a special expertise in peacekeeping and to a society free of racism Today however despite a national inquiry into the deployment of troops to Somalia what most Canadians are likely to associate with peacekeeping is the nation's glorious role as peacekeeper to the world Moments of peacekeeping violence are attributed to a few bad apples bad generals and a rogue regiment In **Dark Threats and White Knights** Sherene H Razack explores the racism implicit in the Somalia Affair and what it has to do with modern peacekeeping Examining the records of military trials and the public inquiry Razack weaves together two threads that of the violence itself and what would drive men to commit such atrocities and secondly the ways in which peacekeeping violence is largely forgiven and ultimately forgotten Race disappears from public memory and what is installed in its place is a story about an innocent morally superior middle power nation obliged to discipline and sort out barbaric third world nations Modern peacekeeping Razack concludes maintains a colour line between a family of white nations constructed as civilized and a third world constructed as a dark threat a world in which violence is not only condoned but seen as necessary Reimagining the Promised Land Rodney Wallis, 2020-09-17 While Israel has seemingly been a minor presence in Hollywood cinema *Reimagining the Promised Land* argues that there is a long history of Hollywood deploying images of Israel as a means of articulating an idealized notion of American national identity This argument is developed through readings of *The Ten Commandments* Cecil B DeMille 1956 *Ben Hur* A Tale of the Christ William Wyler 1959 *Exodus* Otto Preminger 1960 *Cast a Giant Shadow* Melville Shavelson 1966 *Black Sunday* John Frankenheimer 1977 *The Delta Force* Menahem Golan 1986 and *Munich* Steven Spielberg 2005 The mobilization of Israel that pervades this eclectic group of films effectively demonstrates one of the more surreptitious ways in which Hollywood has historically constructed and circulated dominant notions of American national identity Moreover in examining the most notable Hollywood representations of the Jewish state the book offers an informed historical overview of the cultural forces that have contributed to popular understandings within the United States of the state of Israel Israel's Arab neighbours and also the Arab Israeli conflict

Mediocre Ijeoma Oluo, 2020-12-01 From the author of the 1 New York Times bestseller *So You Want to Talk About Race* an illuminating New York Times Book Review history of white male identity What happens to a country that tells generation after generation of white men that they deserve power What happens when success is defined by status over women and people of color instead of by actual accomplishments Through the last 150 years of American history from the post reconstruction South and the mythic stories of cowboys in the West to the present day controversy over NFL protests and the backlash against the rise of women in politics Ijeoma Oluo exposes the devastating consequences of white male supremacy

on women people of color and white men themselves Mediocre investigates the real costs of this phenomenon in order to imagine a new white male identity one free from racism and sexism As provocative as it is essential this book will upend everything you thought you knew about American identity and offers a bold new vision of American greatness **Cinematic Poetics of Guilt** Matthias Grotkopp, 2021-01-18 How do the temporal and dynamic patterns of media forms and practices create complex constructions of meaning identity and value How can we describe the way cinematic images generate and transform the affectively grounded structures that survey confirm or revise a political community's horizon of values Using the exemplary case of feelings of guilt the author develops an approach that makes patterns of audiovisual compositions intelligible as aesthetic modulations of moral feelings A sense of guilt is presented here as neither an individualistic psychological emotion nor an external social mechanism of control but as a paradigmatic case for understanding politics and history as based upon embodied affectivity and shared relations to the world By taking three distinct examples German Post War cinema Hollywood Western and films on climate change patterns of audiovisual composition and the inherent calculation of affect are analyzed as practices shaping the conditions of possibility of political communities and their historicity

Heroes of the Borderlands Christopher Conway, 2019-12-15 Few genres were as popular and as enduring in twentieth century Mexico as the Western Christopher Conway's lavishly illustrated Heroes of the Borderlands tells the surprising story of the Mexican Western for the first time exploring how Mexican authors and artists reimagined US film and comic book Westerns to address Mexican politics and culture Broad in scope accessible in style and multidisciplinary in approach this study examines a variety of Western films and comics defines their political messaging and shows how popular Mexican music reinforced their themes Conway shows how the Mexican Western responds to historical and cultural topics like the trauma of the Conquest mestizaje misogyny the Cult of Santa Muerte and anti Americanism Full of memorable movie stills posters lobby cards comic book covers and period advertising Heroes of the Borderlands redefines our understanding of Mexican popular culture by uncovering a vibrant genre that has been hiding in plain sight

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