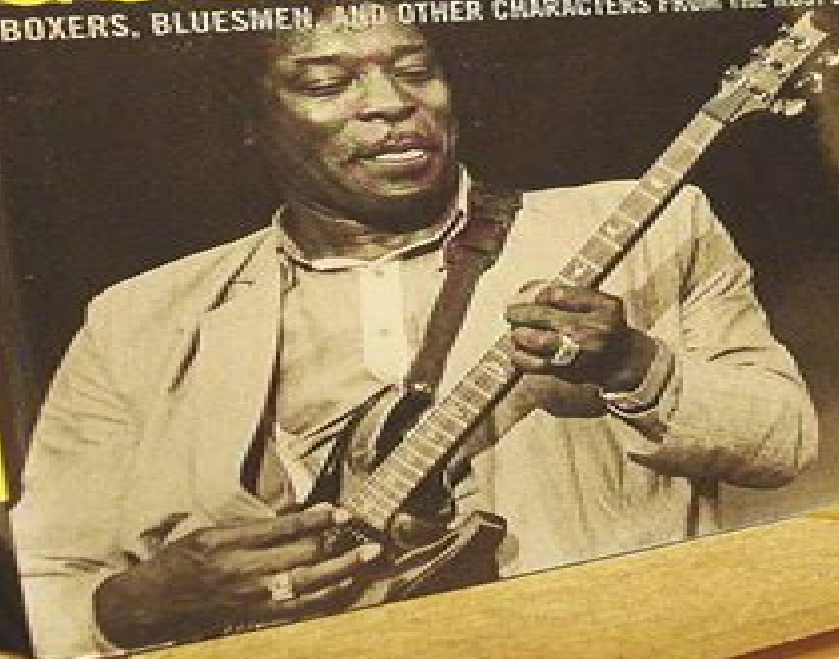


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Good with Their Hands Carlo Rotella, 2002-10-25 A native of the Rust Belt whose own life resonates with these stories Rotella has gone to the home turf of his characters hanging out in boxing gyms and blues clubs riding along with cops and moviemakers discussing the future of Brockton with a visionary artist and a pitbull fancying janitor who both plan to save the city's soul These people make culture with their hands and hands become an expressive metaphor for Rotella as he traces the links between their individual talents and the urban scenes in which they flourish His writing connects what happens on the street to the larger story of urban transformation especially the shift from a way of life that demanded individuals be good with their hands to one that depends on the intellectual and social skills fostered by formal education and service work

Sport, Representation and Evolving Identities in Europe Philip Dine, Seán Crosson, 2010 Sport annually mobilizes millions of people across Europe as practitioners in a wide variety of competitive educational or recreational contexts and as spectators who are physically present or following events through the mass media This book presents original research into modern sport funded by the Irish Research Council for the Humanities and Social Sciences Its aim is to examine the distinctive contribution made by this complex phenomenon to the construction of European identities Attention is focused on sport's social significance as a set of mass mediated practices and spectacles giving rise to a network of images symbols and discourses The book seeks to explore and ultimately to explain the processes of representation and mediation involved in the sporting construction and subsequent renegotiation of local national and increasingly global identities It offers a survey of key developments in sporting Europe from the mid nineteenth century to the present and from the Atlantic to the Urals presenting findings by acknowledged international experts and emerging scholars at the level of individuals communities regions nation states and Europe as a whole in both its geographical and political incarnations Its focus on representation offers a broadly conceived and consciously inclusive approach to issues of Europeanness in modern and contemporary sport

Screening the Police Noah Tsika, 2021 American police departments have presided over the business of motion pictures since the end of the nineteenth century Their influence is evident not only on the screen but also in the ways movies are made promoted and viewed in the United States *Screening the Police* explores the history of film's entwinement with law enforcement showing the role that state power has played in the creation and expansion of a popular medium For the New Jersey State Police in the 1930s film offered a method of visualizing criminality and of circulating urgent information about escaped convicts For the New York Police Department the medium was a means of making the agency world famous as early as 1896 Beat cops became movie stars Police chiefs made their own documentaries And from Maine to California state and local law enforcement agencies regularly fingerprinted filmgoers for decades amassing enormous records as they infiltrated theatres both big and small As author Noah Tsika demonstrates understanding the scope of police power in the United States requires attention to an aspect of film history that has long been ignored *Screening the Police* reveals the extent to which

American cinema has overlapped with the politics and practices of law enforcement **The City in American Cinema**

Johan Andersson, Lawrence Webb, 2019-06-27 How has American cinema engaged with the rapid transformation of cities and urban culture since the 1960s And what role have films and film industries played in shaping and mediating the postindustrial city This collection argues that cinema and cities have become increasingly intertwined in the era of neoliberalism urban branding and accelerated gentrification Examining a wide range of films from Hollywood blockbusters to indie cinema it considers the complex evolving relationship between moving image cultures and the spaces policies and politics of US cities from New York Los Angeles and Boston to Detroit Oakland and Baltimore The contributors address questions of narrative genre and style alongside the urban contexts of production exhibition and reception discussing films including *The Friends of Eddie Coyle* 1973 *Cruising* 1980 *Desperately Seeking Susan* 1985 *King of New York* 1990 *Inception* 2010 *Frances Ha* 2012 *Fruitvale Station* 2013 *Only Lovers Left Alive* 2013 and *Doctor Strange* 2016 **The Cultural Turn in**

U. S. History James W. Cook, Lawrence B. Glickman, Michael O'Malley, 2012-06-12 A definitive account of one of the most dominant trends in recent historical writing *The Cultural Turn in U S History* takes stock of the field at the same time as it showcases exemplars of its practice The first of this volume s three distinct sections offers a comprehensive genealogy of American cultural history tracing its multifaceted origins defining debates and intersections with adjacent fields The second section comprises previously unpublished essays by a distinguished roster of contributors who illuminate the discipline s rich potential by plumbing topics that range from nineteenth century anxieties about greenback dollars to confidence games in 1920s Harlem from Shirley Temple s career to the story of a Chicano community in San Diego that created a public park under a local freeway Featuring an equally wide ranging selection of pieces that meditate on the future of the field the final section explores such subjects as the different strains of cultural history its relationships with arenas from mass entertainment to public policy and the ways it has been shaped by catastrophe Taken together these essays represent a watershed moment in the life of a discipline harnessing its vitality to offer a glimpse of the shape it will take in years to come

American Studies Philip J. Deloria, Alexander I. Olson, 2017-08-29 American Studies has long been a home for adventurous students seeking to understand the culture and politics of the United States Despite being taught in universities around the world American Studies has resisted developing a coherent methodology for fear of losing the flexibility and freedom to imagine new avenues of thought But what if these fears are misplaced Through a fresh look at the origins of the field this book contends that a shared set of rules can offer a springboard to creativity *American Studies A User s Guide* offers readers a critical introduction to the history and methods of the field useful strategies for interpretation curation analysis and theory and case studies of American Studies in practice *The Meaning of Trump* Brian Francis Culkin, 2018-06-29 The election of Donald Trump was a shattering moment to the political sensibilities of America immediately sending the country into a frenzy of commentary critique and a never ending media coverage that has bordered

on the absurd But the question still remains what does it all mean The Meaning of Trump is an ideological critique that sees the election of Donald Trump as a completely natural progression to the general trajectory of digitized technologies neoliberalism and a new breed of financialized capitalism destructive global forces that know no party affiliation or national boundary Although Donald Trump is undoubtedly the symptom that has exploded to the surface after nearly four decades of failed policies and broken promises by both Republicans and Democrats alike his election can also be seen as an existential fork in the road for both the United States and even humanity itself What path is taken still remains to be seen *The City in American Literature and Culture* Kevin R. McNamara, 2021-08-05 This book examines what literature and film reveal about the urban USA Subjects include culture class race crime and disaster *Rooting for the Home Team* Daniel A. Nathan, 2013-05-01 *Rooting for the Home Team* examines how various American communities create and maintain a sense of collective identity through sports Looking at large cities such as Chicago Baltimore and Los Angeles as well as small rural towns suburbs and college towns the contributors consider the idea that rooting for local athletes and home teams often symbolizes a community's preferred understanding of itself and that doing so is an expression of connectedness public pride and pleasure and personal identity Some of the wide ranging essays point out that financial interests also play a significant role in encouraging fan bases and modern media have made every seasonal sport into yearlong obsessions Celebrities show up for big games politicians throw out first pitches and taxpayers pay plenty for new stadiums and arenas The essays in *Rooting for the Home Team* cover a range of professional and amateur athletics including teams in basketball football baseball and even the phenomenon of no glove softball Contributors are Amy Bass Susan Cahn Mark Dyreson Michael Ezra Elliott J Gorn Christopher Lamberti Allison Lauterbach Catherine M Lewis Shelley Lucas Daniel A Nathan Michael Oriard Carlo Rotella Jaime Schultz Mike Tanier David K Wiggins and David W Zang *Playing in Time* Carlo Rotella, 2022-12-22 Full of sharp dialogue true to the ideals of craft and adventure this essay collection reads like a great road novel Elif Batuman New York Times bestselling author From jazz fantasy camp to running a movie studio from a fight between an old guy and a fat guy to a fear of clowns Carlo Rotella's *Playing in Time* delivers good stories full of vivid characters all told with the unique voice and humor that have garnered Rotella many devoted readers in the New York Times Magazine Boston Globe and Washington Post Magazine among others The two dozen essays in *Playing in Time* some of which have never before been published revolve around the themes and obsessions that have characterized Rotella's writing from the start boxing music writers and cities Rotella is best known for his writings on boxing and his essays here do not disappoint It's a topic that he turns to for its colorful characters compelling settings and formidable life lessons both in and out of the ring His essays on blues crime and science fiction writers and urban spaces are equally and deftly engaging combining an artist's eye for detail with a scholar's sense of research whether taking us to visit detective writer George Pelecanos or to dance with the proprietress of the Baby Doll Polka Club next to Midway Airport in Chicago Rotella's essays are always smart frequently

funny and consistently surprising This collection will be welcomed by his many fans and will bring his inimitable style and approach to an even wider audience Carlo Rotella is one of the most important non fiction writers working in America today Robert Anasi author of *The Last Bohemia* **The Studios after the Studios** J. D. Connor,2015-04-08 Modern Hollywood is dominated by a handful of studios Columbia Disney Fox Paramount Universal and Warner Bros Threatened by independents in the 1970s they returned to power in the 1980s ruled unquestioned in the 1990s and in the new millennium are again besieged But in the heyday of this new classical era the major studios movies their stories and styles were astonishingly precise biographies of the studios that made them Movies became product placements for their studios advertising them to the industry to their employees and to the public at large If we want to know how studios work how studios think we need to watch their films closely How closely Maniacally so In a wide range of examples *The Studios after the Studios* explores the gaps between story and backstory in order to excavate the hidden history of Hollywood s second great studio era **Flavor and Soul** John Gennari,2017-03-18 In the United States African American and Italian cultures have been intertwined for more than a hundred years From as early as nineteenth century African American opera star Thomas Bowers *The Colored Mario* all the way to hip hop entrepreneur Puff Daddy dubbing himself the Black Sinatra the affinity between black and Italian cultures runs deep and wide Once you start looking you ll find these connections everywhere Sinatra croons *bel canto* over the limousine swing of the Count Basie band Snoop Dogg deftly tosses off the line I m Lucky Luciano bout to sing soprano Like the Brooklyn pizzeria and candy store in Spike Lee s *Do the Right Thing* and *Jungle Fever* or the basketball sidelines where Italian American coaches Rick Pitino and John Calipari mix it up with their African American players black Italian connections are a thing to behold and to investigate In *Flavor and Soul* John Gennari spotlights this affinity calling it the edge now smooth sometimes serrated between Italian American and African American culture He argues that the edge is a space of mutual emulation and suspicion a joyous cultural meeting sometimes darkened by violent collision Through studies of music and sound film and media sports and foodways Gennari shows how an Afro Italian sensibility has nourished and vitalized American culture writ large even as Italian Americans and African Americans have fought each other for urban space recognition of overlapping histories of suffering and exclusion and political and personal *rispetto* Thus *Flavor and Soul* is a cultural contact zone a piazza where people express deep feelings of joy and pleasure wariness and distrust amity and enmity And it is only at such cultural edges Gennari argues that America can come to truly understand its racial and ethnic dynamics **Transgression and Redemption in American Fiction** Thomas J. Ferraro,2020-12-03 *Transgression and Redemption in American Fiction* is a critical study of classic American novels Ferraro returns to Hawthorne s closet of secreted sin to reveal *The Scarlet Letter* as a deviously psychological turn on the ancient Mediterranean Catholic folk tales of female wanderlust cuckolding priests and demonic revenge This lights the way to explore what Ferraro calls the Protestant temptation to Marian Catholicism in seven modern American masterworks including Chopin s *The Awakening*

Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, Cather's *The Professor's House* and Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*. *Transgression and Redemption in American Fiction* explores stories of forbidden passion and sacrificial violence with ultra radiant women and sometimes men at their focus. It examines how these novels speak to readers across religious and social spectrums generating an inclusive mode of address and near universal relevance. Ferraro breaks the codes of contemporary criticism in his thematic focus and critical style going beyond Protestantism and even Judeo-Christian Orthodoxy itself. *Transgression and Redemption in American Fiction* encourages the attentive reader to think about the American imagination, the myriad arts of writing about the passion plays of love and even our canonical structures for reading and thinking about literature in new ways.

In the Game A. Bass, 2005-09-23 Talking about race and sports almost always leads to trouble. Rush Limbaugh's stint as an NFL commentator came to an abrupt end when he made some off-handed comments about the Philadelphia Eagles' black quarterback Donovan McNabb. Ask a simple question along these lines: Why do African Americans dominate the NBA and watch the sparks fly. It is precisely this flashpoint that the contributors to this volume seek to explore. Professional and amateur sports wield a tremendous amount of cultural power in the United States and around the world and racial/ethnic and national identities are often played out through them. *In the Game* collects essays by top thinkers on race that survey this treacherous terrain. They engage fascinating topics like race and cricket in the West Indies, how black culture shaped the NFL in the 1970s, the famed black on white Cooney Holmes boxing bout and American Indian mascots for sports teams.

Chronicle of a Camera Norris Pope, 2013-03-06 This volume provides a history of the most consequential 35mm motion picture camera introduced in North America in the quarter century following the Second World War: the Arriflex 35. It traces the North American history of this camera from 1945 through 1972 when the first lightweight self-blinded 35mm cameras became available. *Chronicle of a Camera* emphasizes theatrical film production, documenting the Arriflex's increasingly important role in expanding the range of production choices, styles and even content of American motion pictures in this period. The book's exploration culminates most strikingly in examples found in feature films dating from the 1960s and early 1970s, including a number of films associated with what came to be known as the Hollywood New Wave. The author shows that the Arriflex prompted important innovation in three key areas: it greatly facilitated and encouraged location shooting; it gave cinematographers new options for intensifying visual style and content; and it stimulated low budget and independent production. Films in which the Arriflex played an absolutely central role include *Bullitt*, *The French Connection* and most significantly *Easy Rider*. Using an Arriflex for car-mounted shots, hand-held shots and zoom lens shots led to greater cinematic realism and personal expression.

Cold War Cosmopolitanism Christina Klein, 2020-01-21 South Korea in the 1950s was home to a burgeoning film culture, one of the many Golden Age cinemas that flourished in Asia during the postwar years. *Cold War Cosmopolitanism* offers a transnational cultural history of South Korean film style in this period, focusing on the works of Han Hyung-mo, director of the era's most glamorous and popular women's pictures, including the blockbuster *Madame*

Freedom 1956 Christina Klein provides a unique approach to the study of film style illuminating how Han's films took shape within a free world network of aesthetic and material ties created by the legacies of Japanese colonialism the construction of US military bases the waging of the cultural Cold War by the CIA the forging of regional political alliances and the import of popular cultures from around the world Klein combines nuanced readings of Han's sophisticated style with careful attention to key issues of modernity such as feminism cosmopolitanism and consumerism in the first monograph devoted to this major Korean director A free open access ebook is available upon publication Learn more at www.luminosoa.org

South Korean Film Hyon Joo Yoo, 2021-01-01 South Korean Film Critical and Primary Sources is an essential three volume reference collection representing three distinct phases in the development of South Korean national cinema foregrounding how epochal characteristics inform the way in which the national cinema represents the penetrating thematic concern of auteur ship genre spectatorship gender and nation as well as the way in which these themes find expression in distinct visual styles and forms

Boxing in Philadelphia Gabe Oppenheim, 2014-10-16 Philadelphia was essentially the birthplace of boxing in America the city where matches first took shape in the back of bars Jack Johnson the first black heavyweight champ fought more times in Philly than any other city besides his hometown Sugar Ray Robinson perhaps the best boxer ever fought under his first promotional contract in Philadelphia appearing there twenty times and Joe Louis one of the greatest heavyweights of all time was trained by a Philadelphia fighter In Boxing in Philadelphia Gabe Oppenheim examines the rise and fall of boxing in Philadelphia and how it often mirrored the city's own narrative arc Originating from the tales told to Oppenheim by a retired Philadelphia trainer this history of boxing is drawn from personal interviews with current and former fighters and managers from attending the fights in local arenas and from watching the boxers train in their gyms In this book Oppenheim opens a window into the lives of such fighters as Jimmy Young Meldrick The Kid Taylor Teon Kennedy and Mike Jones telling with remarkable detail their struggles triumphs and defeats Throughout Oppenheim weaves together cultural history urban studies and biographical sketches of past boxers to create this comprehensive account of Philadelphia and its fighters Featuring an array of photographs and exclusive interviews this book captures the unique history of Philadelphia boxing It will interest boxing fans those who enjoy sports and cultural histories and of course native Philadelphians who want to discover more about their city and their fighters

Sportswomen in Cinema Nicholas Chare, 2015-03-17 Sportswomen in Cinema considers both documentary and fiction films from a variety of periods and cultures by directors including Kathryn Bigelow Gurinder Chadha Im Soon rye George Kukor Ida Lupino and Leni Riefenstahl Drawing from psychoanalytic and phenomenological theories the book presents a series of landmark close readings of films featuring a variety of different forms of athletic activity including baseball basketball bodybuilding boxing climbing football rollerderby surfing tennis and track and field In focusing on themes such as gesture screen space and sound it moves beyond a purely narrative analysis of sports films What's more as well as building on existing scholarship in sports studies to argue that sport should always be

conceived of as more than simply competitive the book also contributes to ongoing efforts in film theory to foster new feminist discourses on sexual difference The ideas of thinkers such as Judith Butler Bracha Ettinger Griselda Pollock and Michel Serres are employed to explore how films featuring female athletes reflect changing perspectives on femininity and sexuality and also potentially contribute to transforming our perceptions about sportswomen and cinema Sportswomen in Cinema is an important addition to the literature of film studies gender studies and sports studies *The Art and Aesthetics of Boxing* David H. T. Scott, 2008-01-01 What separates the chaos of fighting from the coherent ritual of boxing According to author David Scott it is a collection of aesthetic constructions including the shape of the ring the predictable rhythm of timed rounds the uniformity of the boxers glamorous attire and the stylization of the combatants posture and punches In *The Art and Aesthetics of Boxing* Scott explores the ways in which these and other aesthetic elements of the sport have evolved over time Scott comprehensively addresses the rich dialogue between boxing and the arts suggesting that boxing not only possesses intrinsic aesthetic qualities but also has inspired painters graphic designers surrealist poets and modern writers to identify expand and respond to the aesthetic properties of the sport Divided into three parts the book moves from a consideration of the evolution and intrinsic aesthetics of boxing to the responses to the sport by cubist and futurist painters and sculptors installation artists poster designers photographers and finally surrealist poets and modernist writers With distinctive illustrations and photographs in nine short chapters Scott creates a visual as well as a textual narrative that supplements and concretely demonstrates the deep dynamic relationship between the art of boxing and the world of art and literature

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