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The Question of Film Authorship Throughout the Age of Cinema Routledge

Examines the work of Michael Mann, Hollywood director through a critical study of his film style and its relationship to genre, film criticism, auteurism, and historical context. This book covers Mann's filmography, from his beginning in television to his film adaptation of the television series "Miami Vice".

The Cinema of Michael Mann Columbia University Press

This important new contribution to studies on authorship and film explores the ways in which shared and disputed opinions on aesthetic quality, originality and authorial essence have shaped receptions of Lynch's films. It is also the first book to approach David Lynch as a figure composed through language, history and text. Tracing the development of Lynch's career from cult obscurity with *Eraserhead*, to star auteur through the release of *Blue Velvet*, and TV phenomenon *Twin Peaks*, Antony Todd examines how his idiosyncratic style introduced the term 'Lynchian' to the colloquial speech of new Hollywood and helped establish Lynch as the leading light among contemporary American auteurs. Todd explores contemporary manners and attitudes for artistic reputation building, and the standards by which Lynch's reputation was dismantled following the release of *Wild at Heart* and *Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me*, only to be reassembled once more through films such as *Lost Highway*, *Mulholland Dr.* and *INLAND EMPIRE*. In its account of the experiences at play in the encounter between ephemera, text and reader, this book reveals how authors function for pleasure in the modern filmgoer's everyday consumption of films.

Genre and Hollywood John Wiley & Sons

"The American Cinema is the Citizen Kane of film criticism, a brilliant book that elevated American directors from craftsmen to artists, launched the careers of numerous film critics, and shaped the aesthetics of a whole generation of viewers by providing new ways of looking at movies."--Emanuel Levy, author of *George Cukor, Master of Elegance* The auteur theory, of which film critic Andrew Sarris was the leading American proponent, holds that artistry in cinema can be largely attributed to film directors, who, while often working against the strictures of studios, producers, and scriptwriters, manage to infuse each film in their oeuvre with their personal style. Sarris's *The American Cinema*, the bible of auteur studies, is a history of American film in the form of a lively guide to the work of two hundred film directors, from Griffith, Chaplin, and von Sternberg to Mike Nichols, Stanley Kubrick, and Jerry Lewis. In addition, the book includes a chronology of the most important American films, an alphabetical list of over 6000 films with their directors and years of release, and the seminal essays "Toward a Theory of Film History" and "The Auteur Theory Revisited." Over twenty-five years after its initial publication, *The American Cinema* remains perhaps the most influential book ever written on the subject.

The Myth of the New Hollywood Auteur Wallflower Press

Covering Niagara: Studies in Local Popular Culture closely examines some of the myriad forms of popular culture in the Niagara region of Canada.

Essays consider common assumptions and definitions of what popular culture is and seek to determine whether broad theories of popular culture can explain or make sense of localized instances of popular culture and the cultural experiences of people in their daily lives. Among the many topics covered are local bicycle parades and war memorials, cooking and wine culture, radio and movie-going, music stores and music scenes, tourist sites, and blackface minstrel shows. The authors approach their subjects from a variety of critical and historical perspectives and employ a range of methodologies that includes cultural studies, textual analysis, archival research, and participant interviews. Altogether, *Covering Niagara* provides a richly diverse mapping of the popular culture of a particular area of Canada and demonstrates the complexities of everyday culture.

CONTEMPORARY, TRANSNATIONAL AND INTERTEXTUAL EXPLORATIONS

OUP Oxford

For fifteen years before his untimely death, Andrew Britton produced a body of undeniably brilliant film criticism that has been largely ignored within academic circles. Though Britton's writings are extraordinary in their depth and range and are closely attuned to the nuances of the texts they examine, his humanistic approach was at odds with typical theory-based film scholarship. Britton on Film demonstrates that Britton's humanism is also his strength, as it presents all of his published writings together for the first time, including Britton's persuasive readings of such important Hollywood films as *Meet Me in St. Louis*, *Spellbound*, and *Now, Voyager* and of key European filmmakers such as Sergei Eisenstein, Jean-Luc Godard, and Bernardo Bertolucci. Renowned film scholar and editor Barry Keith Grant has assembled all of Britton's published essays of film criticism and theory for this volume, spanning the late 1970s to the early 1990s. The essays are arranged by theme: Hollywood cinema, Hollywood movies, European cinema, and film and cultural theory. In all, twenty-eight essays consider such varied films as Hitchcock's *Spellbound*, *Jaws*, *The Exorcist*, and *Mandingo* and topics as diverse as formalism, camp, psychoanalysis, imperialism, and feminism. Included are such well-known and important pieces as "Blissing Out: The Politics of Reaganite Entertainment" and "Sideshowes: Hollywood in Vietnam," among the most perceptive discussions of these two periods of Hollywood history yet published. In addition, Britton's critiques of the ideology of Screen and Wisconsin formalism display his uncommon grasp of theory even when arguing against prevailing critical trends. An introduction by influential film critic Robin Wood, who was also Britton's teacher and friend, begins this landmark collection. Students and teachers of film studies as well as general readers interested in film and American popular culture will enjoy Britton on Film.

Covering Niagara Bloomsbury Publishing USA

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A Portrait of the Auteur as Fanboy Routledge

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HOLLYWOOD'S ARTISTS

Da Capo Press

"Kipen's new heresy topples the old orthodoxy by studying the careers of screenwriters past and present in a witty, two-pronged attack: in part one, he dismantles the auteur theory and presents a convincing argument that screenwriters are the guiding creative geniuses behind the best films. In part two, he offers a compendium of mini-biographies of great screenwriters past and present. Who wrote Casablanca? Who wrote Twelve Monkeys? Who wrote Dead Girls Don't Tango? What else did they write?" "It all makes The Schreiber Theory an engaging read and a one-of-a-kind reference for movie lovers and film students alike."--Jacket.

Books in Motion Wilfrid Laurier Univ. Press

"A thorough and robust reassessment of the auteur figure in the age of global cinema"--Provided by publisher.

Auteurs and Authorship GRIN Verlag

"An historically informed reappraisal of the work of Hal Ashby, one of New Hollywood cinemas pioneering yet neglected film-makers"--

A Film Reader Melville House Pub

The Western has traditionally offered American film directors a rich canvas to express visions of the American past. This volume revisits the Western in a transnational context, exploring the role of auteurism. Stars like Jimmy Stewart and international films like *Aferim!* and *IngLOURIOUS BASTERDS* are analysed in this new approach to the genre.

Unbridling the Western Film Auteur Univ of California Press

Intellectual property issues in the film industry are often highly complex and in today's world are evolving rapidly. In this second edition of *Film Copyright in the European Union*, Pascal Kamina unravels the complexities of film protection in twenty-eight member states of the European Union, including thirteen new member states who have joined since the first edition. As well as addressing key aspects of film copyright, Pascal Kamina also deals with the protection of film works within the European Union in the context of European harmonisation of copyright laws. Including a new chapter on copyright enforcement, this second edition details the substantial developments in EU law during the last decade, including major cases for the European Court of Justice, new treaties and new directives. This book will interest practitioners, academics and students. The developments on contracts and moral rights will be of particular interest to lawyers outside continental Europe.

A FOREIGN AFFAIR

John Wiley & Sons

Books in Motion addresses the hybrid, interstitial field of film adaptation. The introductory essay integrates a retrospective survey of the development of adaptation studies with a forceful argument about their centrality to any history of culture-any discussion, that is, of the transformation and transmission of texts and meanings in and across cultures. The thirteen especially composed essays that follow, organised into four sections headed 'Paradoxes of Fidelity', 'Authors, Auteurs, Adaptation', 'Contexts, Intertexts, Adaptation' and 'Beyond Adaptation', variously illustrate that claim by problematising the notion of fidelity, highlighting the role played by adaptation in relation to changing concepts of authorship and auteurism, exploring the extent to which the intelligibility of film adaptations is dependent on contextual and intertextual factors, and foregrounding the need to transcend any narrowly-defined concept of adaptation. Discussion ranges from adaptations of established classics like *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Frankenstein*, *Henry V*, *Le temps retrouve*, *Mansfield Park*, *Pride and Prejudice*, 'The Dead' or *Wuthering Heights*, to contemporary (popular) texts/films like *Bridget Jones's Diary*, *Fools*, *The Governess*, *High Fidelity*, *The Hours*, *The Orchid Thief/Adaptation*, the work of *Doris Dorrie*, the first *Harry Potter* novel/film, or the adaptations made by *Alfred Hitchcock*, *Stanley Kubrick* and *Walt Disney*. This book will appeal to both a specialised readership and to those accessing the dynamic field of adaptation studies for the first time. *Mireia Aragay* is Senior Lecturer in English literature and film at the University of Barcelona, Spain.

The Cinema of Frederick Wiseman University of Texas Press

The problems of film aesthetics are considered within the context of all modes of communication and expression

Signs and Meaning in the Cinema University of Texas Press

Film Authorship: Auteurs and Other Myths evaluate the debates about the most important film authors, the nature of film authorship, and even whether films have authors at all. It analyses the historical development and theoretical underpinnings of the concepts of film authorship and the auteur. It then examines recent theories of film authorship and proposes a reconceptualisation of film authorship

The Schreiber Theory Univ of California Press

Bachelor Thesis from the year 2011 in the subject American Studies - Culture and Applied Geography, grade: 1,3, Free University of Berlin (John-F.-Kennedy-Institut), language: English, abstract: In film studies, the term New Hollywood is used in non-conclusive and heterogeneous ways. The discourse does not make explicit what the real New was. However, there appears to be a general consensus as to the actual time frame in which a bigger change happened in Hollywood that stirred up the system - starting in 1967. Scholars have been trying to explain the proclaimed change of

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the Classical Hollywood Cinema from different perspectives, which, depending on author and release date, point out economical, production-related, societal, or creative-aesthetic revolutions as responsible factors. Coming from the film critic's angle towards New Hollywood, the most important factor in the process was the development and success of the American auteur. The auteur theory has been appointed as such by film critic Andrew Sarris, who based his assumptions mainly on the theoretical conclusions drawn by the writers of the French *Cahiers du Cinema*. Taking the auteur approach to explain aspects of the New Hollywood, some scholars pinpoint the era down to the years of 1967-1976. This national cinematography is hardly discussed consensually within its own historiographical discourse or the boundaries of text analysis. I want to specifically trace the role of the idea of an auteur cinema within the Hollywood industry during this change, and thereby further disentangle the complex relationship of commerce and authorship. My first chapter will therefore be employed with the theoretical background and the discourse around authorship in general, film in particular. Eventually this will lead to a clear idea about the specifics and limitations of the auteur theory discourse. The second chapter will then be occupied with the historical change of the Hollywood system in the sixties and seventies of the twentieth century, and will aim to define the contributing factors for this change within and outside the industry. In terms of terminology, a historiographical approach will determine the rather different meanings of New Hollywood and Hollywood Renaissance. Chapter three will tie up the loose ends of both previous chapters, striving to identify what kind of influence on film production the auteurs of New Hollywood had in terms of the reinvigorated success of the American film industry or if they were auteurs at all for that matter. What room is there in a system which is based on its own myths of star power etc. for the serious artistic vision of the individual?

Teaching Auteur Study John Wiley & Sons

In the 1980s and 1990s, John Hughes was one of Hollywood's most reliable hitmakers, churning out beloved teen comedies and family films such as *The Breakfast Club* and *Home Alone*, respectively. But was he an artist? Hughes, an adamantly commercial filmmaker who was dismissed by critics, might have laughed at the question. Since his death in 2009, though, he has been memorialized on Oscar night as a key voice of his time. Now the critics lionize him as a stylistic original. Holly Chard traces Hughes's evolution from entertainer to auteur. Studios recognized Hughes's distinctiveness and responded by nurturing his brand. He is therefore a case study in Hollywood's production not only of movies but also of genre and of authorship itself. The films of John Hughes, Chard shows, also owed their success to the marketers who sold them and the audiences who watched. Careful readings of Hughes's cinema reveal both the sources of his iconic status and the imprint on his films of the social, political, economic, and media contexts in which he operated. The first serious treatment of Hughes, *Mainstream Maverick* elucidates the priorities of the American movie industry in the New Hollywood era and explores how artists not only create but are themselves created.

Theories of Authorship Bloomsbury Publishing

Here at last is an introduction to film theory and its history without the jargon. Noted film scholar V. F. Perkins presents criteria for expanding our understanding and enjoyment of movies. He employs common sense words like balance, coherence, significance, and satisfaction to develop his insightful support of the subtle approach and of the unobtrusive director. Readers will learn why a scene from the humbler movie *Carmen Jones* is a deeper realization of filmmaking than the bravura lion sequence in the classic *Battleship Potemkin*. Along the way Perkins invites readers to re-experience with clarity, directness, and simplicity other famous scenes by directors like Hitchcock, Eisenstein, and Chaplin. Perkins examines the origins of movies and embraces their use of both realism and magic, their ability to record as well as to create. In the process he seeks to discover the synthesis between these opposing elements. With the delight of the fan and the perception of the critic, Perkins advances a film theory, based on the work of Bazin and other early film theorists, that is rich with suggestion for debate and further pursuit. Sit beside Perkins as he reacquaints you with cinema, heightens your awareness, deepens your pleasure, and increases your return every time you invest in a movie ticket.

Reading Women's Films Rodopi

Frederick Wiseman is among America's foremost documentary filmmakers. The recipient of many awards, including three Emmys, Wiseman has made more than thirty feature-length documentaries during a career that has spanned five decades. Together, these films provide a fascinating chronicle of American social and institutional life. This book makes available for the first time transcriptions of five of Wiseman's most important films—*Titicut Follies*, *High School*, *Welfare*, *High School II*, *Public Housing*—providing all of the dialogue as well as annotations about other aspects of the soundtracks such as music and ambient noise, and notes about editing and camera movement. These scene-by-scene transcripts enable readers to scrutinize the films' complex structural patterns, recurring motifs, editing regimes, and the unscripted dialogue that makes Wiseman's cinema a rich repository of American speech. Editor Barry Keith Grant's critical introduction discusses the importance of sound in Wiseman's documentaries. Liberally illustrated with images from the films, these meticulous transcriptions are accompanied by a bibliography and filmography.

The Construction of Authorship in Transmedia Franchises Cambridge University Press

Shelley Cobb explores film adaptations directed by women (often working with women screenwriters, producers, and sometimes editors) that foreground the figure of the female author. Through analysis of the films themselves, and their reception and discussion of the cultural and industrial contexts in which these films were released, she sees the figure of the woman author functioning as a representative of female agency. A lively discussion of costume dramas to women's films, the figure of the woman author comes to the fore as a key site for expressing the authority of the woman filmmaker.