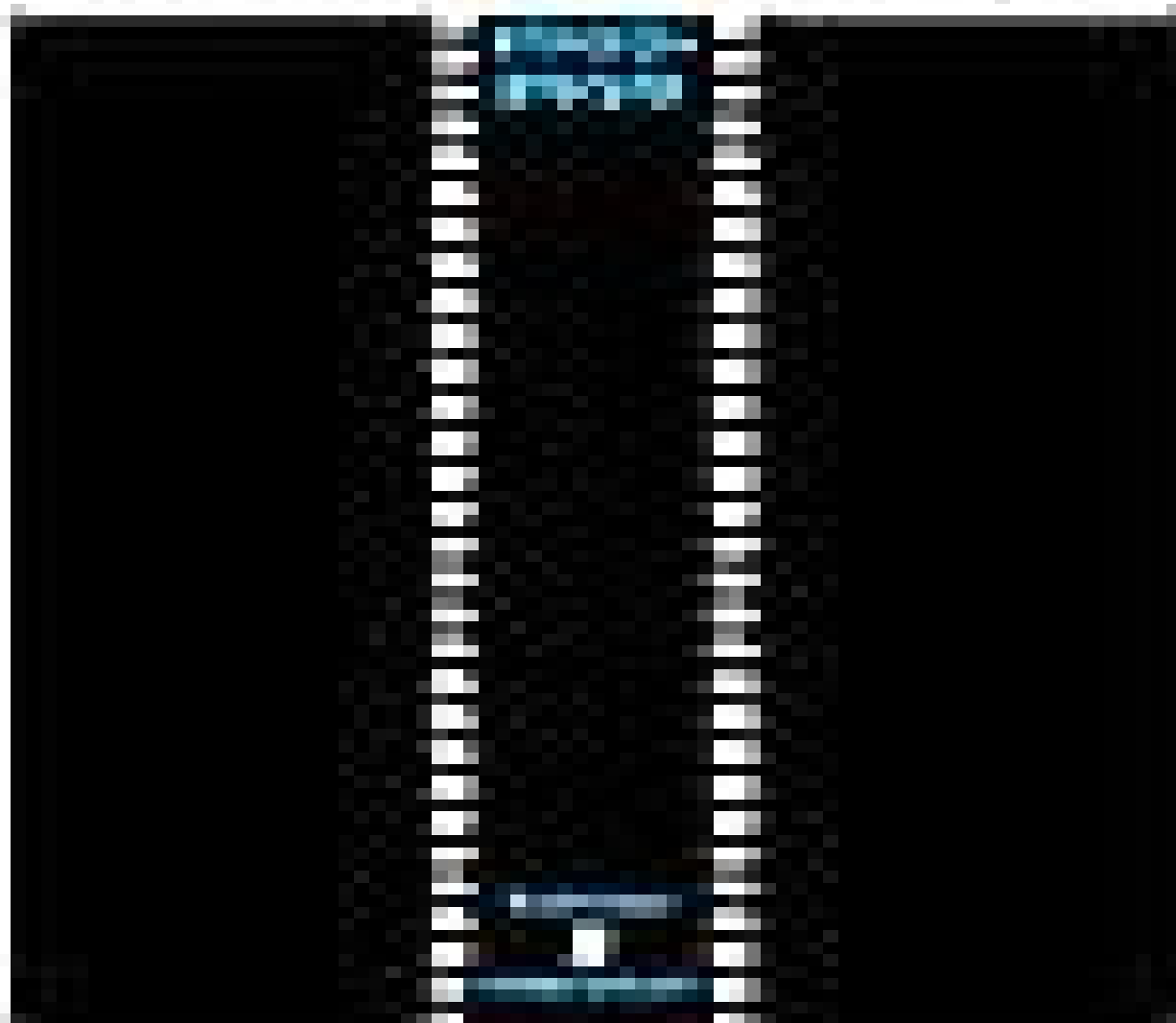


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**French Film Theory and Criticism, Volume 1** Richard Abel, 2020-12-08 These two volumes examine a significant but previously neglected moment in French cultural history the emergence of French film theory and criticism before the essays of Andr Bazin Richard Abel has devised an organizational scheme of six nearly symmetrical periods that serve to bite into the discursive flow of early French writing on the cinema Each of the periods is discussed in a separate and extensive historical introduction with convincing explications of the various concepts current at the time In each instance Abel goes on to provide a complementary anthology of selected texts in translation Amounting to a portable archive these anthologies make available a rich selection of nearly one hundred and fifty important texts most of them never before published in English **Pierre Batcheff and Stardom in 1920s French Cinema** Phil Powrie, 2009-01-19 This book is the first major study of a French silent cinema star It focuses on Pierre Batcheff a prominent popular cinema star in the 1920s the French Valentino best known to modern audiences for his role as the protagonist of the avant garde film classic *Un chien andalou* Unlike other stars he was linked to intellectual circles especially the Surrealists The book places Batcheff in the context of 1920s popular cinema with specific reference to male stars of the period It analyses the tensions he exemplifies between the popular and the intellectual during the 1920s as cinema the subject of intense intellectual interest across Europe was racked between commercialism and art A number of the major films are studied in detail *Le Double amour* Epstein 1925 *Feu Mathias Pascal* L. Herbiere 1925 *Education de prince* Diamant Berger 1927 *Le Joueur d echecs* Bernard 1927 *La Sirene des tropiques* Etievant and Nalpas 1927 *Les Deux timides* Clair 1928 *Un chien andalou* Bunuel 1929 *Monte Cristo* Fescourt 1929 and *Baroud* Ingram 1932 Key features The first major study of a French silent cinema star Provides an in depth analysis of star performance Includes extensive appendices of documents from popular cinema magazines of the period [Parallel Tracks](#) Lynne Kirby, 1997 In wide ranging and provocative analyses of dozens of silent films icons of film history like *The General* and *The Great Train Robbery* as well as many that are rarely discussed Kirby examines how trains and rail travel embodied concepts of spectatorship and mobility grounded in imperialism and the social sexual and racial divisions of modern Western culture [French Film Theory and Criticism, Volume 2](#) Richard Abel, 2021-05-11 These two volumes examine a significant but previously neglected moment in French cultural history the emergence of French film theory and criticism before the essays of Andr Bazin Richard Abel has devised an organizational scheme of six nearly symmetrical periods that serve to bite into the discursive flow of early French writing on the cinema Each of the periods is discussed in a separate and extensive historical introduction with convincing explications of the various concepts current at the time In each instance Abel goes on to provide a complementary anthology of selected texts in translation Amounting to a portable archive these anthologies make available a rich selection of nearly one hundred and fifty important texts most of them never before published in English **The Modernist Screenplay** Alexandra Ksenofontova, 2020-10-02 The Modernist Screenplay explores the film

screenplay as a genre of modernist literature. It connects the history of screenwriting for silent film to the history of literary modernism in France, Germany, and Russia. At the same time, the book considers how the screenplay responded to the modernist crisis of reason, confronted mimetic representation, and sought to overcome the modernist mistrust of language with the help of rhythm. From the silent film projects of Bertolt Brecht to the screenwriting of Sergei Eisenstein and the poetic scripts of the surrealists, *The Modernist Screenplay* offers a new angle on the relationship between film and literature. Based on the example of modernist screenwriting, the book proposes a pluralistic approach to screenplays, an approach that sees film scripts both as texts embedded in film production and as literary works in their own right. As a result, the sheer variety of different and experimental ways to tell stories in screenplays comes to light. *The Modernist Screenplay* explores how the earliest kind of experimental screenplays, the modernist screenplays, challenged normative ideas about the nature of filmmaking, the nature of literary writing, and the borders between the two.

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**Visions of a New Land** Emma Widdis, 2003-05-11. This book shows how Soviet cinema encouraged popular support of state initiatives in the years up to the Second World War, helping to create a new Russian identity, territory, an imaginary geography of Sovietness.

**Post-Theory** David Bordwell, Noel Carroll, 1996-02-15. With *Post-Theory*, David Bordwell and Noel Carroll challenge the prevailing practices of film scholarship. Since the 1970s, film scholars have been searching for a unified theory that will explain all sorts of films, their production and their reception. The field has been dominated by structuralist Marxism, varieties of cultural theory, and the psychoanalytic ideas of Freud and Lacan. Bordwell and Carroll ask why not employ many theories tailored to specific goals rather than searching for a unified theory. *Post-Theory* offers fresh directions for understanding film, presenting new essays by twenty-seven scholars on topics as diverse as film scores, audience response, and the national film industries of Russia, Scandinavia, the U.S., and Japan. They use historical, philosophical, psychological, and feminist methods to tackle such basic issues as: What goes on when viewers perceive a film? How do filmmakers exploit conventions? How do movies create illusions? How does a film arouse emotion? Bordwell and Carroll have given space not only to distinguished film scholars but to non-film specialists as well, ensuring a wide variety of opinions and ideas on virtually every topic on the current agenda of film studies. Full of stimulating essays published here for the first time, *Post-Theory* promises to redefine the study of cinema.

**Surface**

Giuliana Bruno, 2014-06-09 What is the place of materiality the expression or condition of physical substance in our visual age of rapidly changing materials and media How is it fashioned in the arts or manifested in virtual forms In *Surface* cultural critic and theorist Giuliana Bruno deftly explores these questions seeking to understand materiality in the contemporary world Arguing that materiality is not a question of the materials themselves but rather the substance of material relations Bruno investigates the space of those relations examining how they appear on the surface of different media on film and video screens in gallery installations or on the skins of buildings and people The object of visual studies she contends goes well beyond the image and engages the surface as a place of contact between people and art objects As Bruno threads through these surface encounters she unveils the fabrics of the visual the textural qualities of works of art whether manifested on canvas wall or screen Illuminating the modern surface condition she notes how fa ades are becoming virtual screens and the art of projection is reinvented on gallery walls She traverses the light spaces of artists Robert Irwin James Turrell Tacita Dean and Anthony McCall touches on the textured surfaces of Isaac Julien s and Wong Kar wai s filmic screens and travels across the surface materiality in the architectural practices of Diller Scofidio Renfro and Herzog de Meuron to the art of Doris Salcedo and Rachel Whiteread where the surface tension of media becomes concrete In performing these critical operations on the surface she articulates it as a site in which different forms of mediation memory and transformation can take place Surveying object relations across art architecture fashion design film and new media *Surface* is a magisterial account of contemporary visual culture

**Cubism and Futurism** R. Bruce Elder, 2018-06-30 Cubism and futurism were closely related movements that vied with each other in the economy of renown Perception dynamism and the dynamism of perception these were the issues that passed back and forth between the two Cubism and Futurism *Spiritual Machines* and the *Cinematic Effect* shows how movement became in the traditional visual arts a central factor with the advent of the cinema gone were the days when an artwork strived merely to lift experience out the realm of change and flow The cinema at this time was understood as an electric art akin to X rays coloured light and sonic energy In this book celebrated filmmaker and author Bruce Elder connects the dynamism that the cinema made an essential feature of the new artwork to the new science of electromagnetism Cubism is a movement on the cusp of the transition from the Cartesian world of standardized Cartesian coordinates and interchangeable machine parts to a Galvanic world of continuities and flows In contrast futurism embraced completely the emerging electromagnetic view of reality Cubism and Futurism examines the similarity and differences between the two movements engagement with the new science of energy and shows that the notion of energy made central to the new artwork by the cinema assumed a spiritual dimension as the cinema itself came to be seen as a pneumatic machine

**Uncanny Bodies** Robert Spadoni, 2007-09-04 In 1931 Universal Pictures released *Dracula* and *Frankenstein* two films that inaugurated the horror genre in Hollywood cinema These films appeared directly on the heels of Hollywood s transition to sound film *Uncanny Bodies* argues that the coming of sound inspired more in these massively

influential horror movies than screams creaking doors and howling wolves A close examination of the historical reception of films of the transition period reveals that sound films could seem to their earliest viewers unreal and ghostly By comparing this audience impression to the first sound horror films Robert Spadoni makes a case for understanding film viewing as a force that can powerfully shape both the minutest aspects of individual films and the broadest sweep of film production trends and for seeing aftereffects of the temporary weirdness of sound film deeply etched in the basic character of one of our most enduring film genres

**Found Sculpture and Photography from Surrealism to Contemporary Art** Julia Kelly, 2017-07-05 Taking its departure point from the 1933 surrealist photographs of involuntary sculptures by Brassa nd Dal Found Sculpture and Photography from Surrealism to Contemporary Art offers fresh perspectives on the sculptural object by relating it to both surrealist concerns with chance and the crucial role of photography in framing the everyday This collection of essays questions the nature of sculptural practice looking to forms of production and reproduction that blur the boundaries between things that are made and things that are found One of the book s central themes is the interplay of presence and absence in sculpture as it is highlighted disrupted or multiplied through photography s indexical nature The essays examine the surrealist three dimensional object its relation to and transformation through photographs as well as the enduring legacies of such concerns for the artwork s materiality and temporality in performance and conceptual practices from the 1960s through the present Found Sculpture and Photography sheds new light on the shifts in status of the art object challenging the specificity of visual practices pursuing a radical interrogation of agency in modern and contemporary practices and exploring the boundaries between art and everyday life

**Melodrama and Modernity** Ben Singer, 2001-04-05 In this groundbreaking investigation into the nature and meanings of melodrama in American culture between 1880 and 1920 Ben Singer offers a challenging new reevaluation of early American cinema and the era that spawned it Singer looks back to the sensational or blood and thunder melodramas e g The Perils of Pauline The Hazards of Helen etc and uncovers a fundamentally modern cultural expression one reflecting spectacular transformations in the sensory environment of the metropolis in the experience of capitalism in the popular imagination of gender and in the exploitation of the thrill in popular amusement Written with verve and panache and illustrated with 100 striking photos and drawings Singer s study provides an invaluable historical and conceptual map both of melodrama as a genre on stage and screen and of modernity as a pivotal idea in social theory

**Critical Mass** Steven Ungar, 2018-08-21 Thirty five years of nonfiction films offer a unique lens on twentieth century French social issues Critical Mass is the first sustained study to trace the origins of social documentary filmmaking in France back to the late 1920s Steven Ungar argues that socially engaged nonfiction cinema produced in France between 1945 and 1963 can be seen as a delayed response to what filmmaker Jean Vigo referred to in 1930 as a social cinema whose documented point of view would open the eyes of spectators to provocative subjects of the moment Ungar identifies Vigo s manifesto his 1930 short *propos de Nice* and late silent era films by Georges Lacombe Boris Kaufman

André Sauvage and Marcel Carné as antecedents of postwar documentaries by Eli Lotar, René Vautier, Alain Resnais, Chris Marker, and Jean Rouch associated with critiques of colonialism and modernization in Fourth and early Fifth Republic France. Close readings of individual films alternate with transitions to address transnational practices as well as state and industry-wide reforms between 1935 and 1960. *Critical Mass* is an indispensable complement to studies of nonfiction film in France from Georges Lacombe's *La Zone* (1928) to Chris Marker's *Le Joli Mai* (1963).

**Special Effects and German Silent Film**  
Katharina Loew, 2025-10-01. In recent decades, special effects have become a major new area of research in cinema studies. For the most part, they have been examined as spectacles or practical tools. In contrast, *Special Effects and German Silent Film* foregrounds their function as an expressive device and their pivotal role in cinema's emergence as a full-fledged art. Special effects not only shaped the look of iconic films like *Nosferatu* (1922) or *Metropolis* (1927), but they are central to a comprehensive understanding of German silent film culture writ large. This book examines special effects as the embodiment of a technoromantic paradigm that seeks to harness technology, the epitome of modern materialism, as a means for accessing a spiritual realm. Employed to visualize ideas and emotions in a medium-specific way, special effects thus paved the way for film art.

*Voicing the Cinema* James Buhler, Hannah Lewis, 2020-03-16. Theorists of the soundtrack have helped us understand how the voice and music in the cinema impact a spectator's experience. James Buhler and Hannah Lewis edit in-depth essays from many of film music's most influential scholars in order to explore fascinating issues around vococentrism, the voice in cinema, and music's role in the integrated soundtrack. The collection is divided into four sections. The first explores historical approaches to technology in the silent film, French cinema during the transition era, the films of the so-called New Hollywood, and the post-production sound business. The second investigates the practice of the singing voice in diverse repertoires, such as Bergman's films, Eighties teen films, and girls' voices in *Brave* and *Frozen*. The third considers the auteuristic voice of the soundtrack in works by Kurosawa, Weir, and others. A last section on narrative and vococentrism moves from *The Martian* and horror film to the importance of background music and the state of the soundtrack at the end of vococentrism. Contributors: Julie Brown, James Buhler, Marcia Citron, Eric Dienstfrey, Erik Heine, Julie Hubbert, Hannah Lewis, Brooke McCorkle, Cari McDonnell, David Neumeyer, Nathan Platteau, Katie Quanz, Jeff Smith, Janet Staiger, and Robynn Stilwell.

**Joyce/Lowry** Patrick A. McCarthy, Paul Tiessen, 2014-10-17. While James Joyce was a central figure of high modernism, Malcolm Lowry spoke for the next generation of modernist writers, and despite his denials, he was almost certainly influenced by Joyce. Wherever the truth lies, there are correspondences and differences to be explored between Joyce and Lowry that are far more interesting than the question of direct influence. Despite numerous differences, their works have much in common: verbal richness, experimentation with narrative structure and perspective, a fascination with cultural and historical forces, as well as with the process of artistic creation, and the inclusion of artist figures who are in varying degrees of ironic self-portrayals. The contributors to *Joyce/Lowry* examine the relationship of these two expatriate writers both to each other and

to broader issues in the study of literary modernism and its aftermath This collection embraces a variety of approaches The volume begins with a consideration of Joyce and Lowry as practitioners of Expressionist art and concludes with an essay on John Huston's cinematic interpretation of works by both writers In between are explorations of nationalism anti-Semitism syphilis mental illness and authorial design

**Ruins of Modernity** Julia Hell, Andreas Schönle, 2010-03-19 This interdisciplinary work uses the concept of the ruin as an approach to the study of modernity asking whether there is an intrinsic logic of ruin at work in modernity

**The Senses of Democracy** Francine R. Masiello, 2018-05-02 In *The Senses of Democracy* Francine R. Masiello traces a history of perceptions expressed in literature the visual arts politics and history from the start of the nineteenth century to the present day A wide transnational landscape frames the book along with an original and provocative thesis when the discourse on democracy is altered when nations fall into crisis or the increased weight of modernity tests minds and nerves the representation of our sensing bodies plays a crucial role in explaining order and rebellion cultural innovation and social change Taking a wide arc of materials periodicals memoirs political proclamations and travel logs along with art installations and fiction and focusing on the technologies that supplement and enhance human perception Masiello looks at the evolution of what she calls sense work in cultural texts mainly from Latin America that wend from the heights of romantic thought to the startling innovations of modernism in the early twentieth century and then to times of posthuman experience when cyber bodies hurtle through globalized space and human senses are reproduced by machines Tracing the shifting debates on perceptions *The Senses of Democracy* offers a new paradigm with which to speak of Latin American cultural history and launches a field for the comparative study of bodies experience pleasure and pain over the continental divide In the end sense work helps us to understand how culture finds its location

**Surrealism** Silvano Levy, 1997-07 Dal Picasso Ernst Magritte Maddox Breton Artaud Fondane Masson all are to be found in this gallery of surrealist artists Focussing on surrealist visuality defined as the visual expression of internal perception or in Andr Breton's words internal representation the contributors to this handsomely illustrated volume shed new light on one of the twentieth century's most exciting cultural movements



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