

Trash Cinema The Lure Of The Low

VideoHound's Cult Flicks and Trash Pics Carol A.

Schwartz, Jim Olenski. 2002 Lists and reviews alternative and underground films that have achieved cult status.

Trash Jon Davies. 2009

You Are Tearing Me Apart, Lisa! Adam M. Rosen. 2022-10-25

When released in 2003, *The Room*, an obscure, self-financed relationship drama by an eccentric self-taught filmmaker named Tommy Wiseau, should have been completely forgotten. Yet nearly two decades later, the worst movie ever made—as many a critic would have it—has become the most popular cult film since *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. In *You Are Tearing Me Apart, Lisa!*, contributors explore this priceless cultural artifact, offering fans and film buffs critical insight into the movie's various meanings, historical context, and place in the cult canon. Even if by complete accident, *The Room* touches on many issues of modern concern, including sincerity, authenticity, badness, artistic value, gender relations, Americanness, Hollywood conventions, masculinity, and even the meaning of life. Revealing the timeless, infamous power of Wiseau's *The Room*, *You Are Tearing Me Apart, Lisa!* is a deeply entertaining deconstruction of an original work of all-American failure.

Fate in Film Thomas M. Puhr. 2022-10-18 The course of events is predetermined and cannot be changed. Forces beyond our control—or even our comprehension—shape our fates. Such is the deterministic worldview embedded in a wide swath of contemporary cinema, from arthouse experiments to popular genre films, through both thematic concerns and narrative structures. These films, especially the recent spate of “elevated”

science fiction and horror, tap into this deep-seated anxiety by focusing on characters who ultimately fail to transcend the patterns and structures that define them. Thomas M. Puhr identifies and analyzes the ways that cinema has dealt with the tension between fate and free will, from Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining* to Christopher Nolan's *Tenet*. He examines films that express deterministic ideas, including circular narratives of stasis or confinement and fatalistic portraits of external forces dictating characters' lives. Puhr considers determinism at the levels of the individual, the family, and society, reading films in which characters are trapped by past or alternate selves, the burdens of family histories, or oppressive social structures. He explores how films such as Joel and Ethan Coen's *Inside Llewyn Davis*, Ari Aster's *Hereditary*, Jordan Peele's *Us*, and Lucrecia Martel's *Zama* confront the limits of human agency. Puhr relates deterministic themes to the nature of moviegoing: In denying characters any ability to choose alternative paths, these films mirror how viewers themselves can only sit and watch. Recasting the works of some of today's most compelling directors, *Fate in Film* is an innovative critical account of an unrecognized yet crucial aspect of contemporary cinema.

Trash Cinema Guy Barefoot. 2017-11-21 This volume explores the lower reaches of cinema and its paradoxical appeal. It looks at films from the B-movies of the 1930s to the mockbusters of today, and from the New York underground to the genre variations of Turkey's Yesilçam studios (and their YouTube afterlife). Critically examining the reasons for studying, denigrating, or celebrating the detritus of film history, it also considers the place of a trash aesthetic within and beyond 1960s American avant-garde and looks at the cult of trash in the fanzines of the 1980s. It draws on debates about cult, paracinema, and camp, arguing that trash cinema exists in relation to these but brings with it a particular history that includes the ordinary as well as the strange. *Trash Cinema* places these debates, and the strand of self-proclaimed

low culture that emerged in the second half of the twentieth century, within a historical and international perspective. It focuses on American cinema history but addresses Eurotrash reception as well as the related field of garbology, examining trash cinema as a distinct but fluid category.

The Film Snob*s Dictionary David Kamp, Lawrence

Levi. 2006-02-21 From the same brain trust that brought you The Rock Snob*s Dictionary, the hilarious, bestselling guide to insiderist rock arcana, comes The Film Snob*s Dictionary, an informative and subversively funny A-to-Z reference guide to all that is held sacred by Film Snobs, those perverse creatures of the repertory cinema. No longer must you suffer silently as some clerk in a "Tod Browning's Freaks" T-shirt bombards you with baffling allusions to "wire-fu" pictures, "Todd-AO process," and "Sam Raimi." By helping to close the knowledge gap between average moviegoers and incorrigible Snobs, the dictionary lets you in on hidden gems that film geeks have been hoarding (such as Douglas Sirk and Guy Maddin movies) while exposing the trash that Snobs inexplicably laud (e.g., most chop-socky films and Mexican wrestling pictures). Delightfully illustrated and handily organized in alphabetical order for quick reference, The Film Snob*s Dictionary is your fail-safe companion in the video store, the cineplex, or wherever insufferable Film Snobs congregate.

Film Censorship Sheri Chinen Biesen. 2018-08-28 Film

Censorship is a concise overview of Hollywood censorship and efforts to regulate American films. It provides a lean introductory survey of U.S. cinema censorship from the pre-Code years and classic studio system Golden Age—in which film censorship thrived—to contemporary Hollywood. From the earliest days of cinema, movies faced controversy over screen images and threats of censorship. This volume draws extensively on primary research from motion picture archives to unveil the fascinating behind-the-scenes history of cinema censorship and explore how Hollywood responded to censorial constraints on screen content in a

changing American cultural and industrial landscape. This primer on American film censorship considers the historical evolution of motion-picture censorship in the United States spanning the Jazz Age Prohibition era, lobbying by religious groups against Hollywood, industry self-censorship for the Hays Office, federal propaganda efforts during wartime, easing of regulation in the 1950s and 1960s, the MPAA ratings system, and the legacy of censorship in later years. Case studies include *The Outlaw*, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, *Scarface*, *Double Indemnity*, *Psycho*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Midnight Cowboy*, and *The Exorcist*, among many others.

Film and the Natural Environment Adam O'Brien.2017-12-26 Environmental themes are present in cinema more than ever before. But the relationship between film and the natural world is a long and complex one, not reducible to issues such as climate change and pollution. This volume demonstrates how an awareness of natural features and dynamics can enhance our understanding of three key film-studies topics - narrative, genre, and national cinema. It does so by drawing on examples from a broad historical and geographical spectrum, including *Sunrise, A River Called Titas*, and *Profound Desires of the Gods*. The first introductory text on a topic which has long been overlooked in the discipline, *Film and the Natural Environment* argues that the nonhuman world can be understood not just as a theme but as a creative resource available to all filmmakers. It invites readers to consider some of the particular strengths and weaknesses of cinema as communicator of environmental phenomena, and collates ideas and passages from a range of critics and theorists who have contributed to our understanding of moving images and the natural world.

Hardcore Horror Cinema in the 21st Century James Aston.2018-08-23 The first of its kind, this study examines the exemplars of hardcore horror--Fred Vogel's *August Underground* trilogy, Shane Ryan's *Amateur Porn Star Killer* series and *Lucifer*

Valentine's vomit gore films. The author begins with a definition and critical overview of this marginalized subgenre before exploring its key aesthetic convention, the pursuit of realist horror. Production practices, exhibition and marketing strategies are discussed in an in-depth interview with filmmaker Shane Ryan. Audience reception is covered with a focus on fan interaction via the Internet.

Unhomed Pamela Robertson Wojcik.2024 In this rich cultural history, Pamela Robertson Wojcik examines America's ambivalent and shifting attitude toward homelessness through a close study of film cycles from five distinct historical moments that show characters as unhomed and placeless, mobile rather than fixed: failing, resisting, or opting out of the mandate for a home of one's own. From the tramp films of the Silent Era to the Oscar-winning *Nomadland* in 2021, Wojcik shows how film cycles reveal a tension in the American imaginary between viewing homelessness as, on the one hand, deviant or threatening, and, on the other, emblematic of freedom and independence. Blending social history with insights drawn from a complex array of films, both canonical and fringe, Wojcik effectively 'unhomes' dominant narratives that cast aspirations for success and social mobility as the focus of American cinema, reminding us that genres of precarity have been central to the American cinema (and American story) all along--

American Disaster Movies of the 1970s Scott Freer.2023-10-19 *American Disaster Movies of the 1970s* is the first scholarly book dedicated to the disaster cycle that dominated American cinema and television in the 1970s. Through examining films such as *Airport* (1970), *The Poseidon Adventure* (1972), *Two-Minute Warning* (1976) and *The Swarm* (1978), alongside their historical contexts and American contemporaneous trends, the disaster cycle is treated as a time-bound phenomenon. This book further contextualises the cycle by drawing on the longer cultural history of modernist reactions to modern anxieties, including the

widespread dependence on technology and corporate power. Each chapter considers cinematic precursors, such as the 'ark movie', and contemporaneous trends, such as New Hollywood, vigilante and blaxploitation films, as well as the immediate American context: the end of the civil rights and countercultural era, the Watergate crisis, and the defeat in Vietnam. As Scott Freer argues, the disaster movie is a modern, demotic form of tragedy that satisfies a taste for the macabre. It is also an aesthetic means for processing painful truths, and many of the dramatized themes anticipate present-day monstrosities of modernity.

Trash or Treasure Kate Egan. 2012-06-15 Trash or Treasure is a wide-ranging historical study of the British circulation of the video nasties - a term that was originally coined to ban a group of horror videos in Britain in the 1980s but which continues to have cultural resonance in Britain up to the present day. The book is divided into three sections, which represent the key periods of existence of the nasties category: The formation of the term in the 1980s; the fan culture that formed around the nasties subsequent to their banning under the video recordings act; and the DVD and theatrical re-release of some of the nasty titles from 1990 onwards. Through an exploration of a range of relevant historical materials (from film reviews to fan websites, to video advertising materials), the book examines how this unusual, historically-specific genre category was formulated in a particular context, and then used (for different reasons) by moral campaigners, distributors, critics, and fans. By examining the discourses that inform the circulation of a group of banned films (including the growth of DVD, the Internet, and the academic rehabilitation of horror films), the book argues that censorship is not just about rules and regulations, but also about the material, cultural, and commercial consequences of a censorship act of law. It will be of great interest to lecturers and students of film, popular culture, and the media, as well as enthusiasts of horror films and those

interested in film censorship debates.

Purgatory, Volume 2 Ken Hollings.2022-04-05 A series of essays modeled on the Purgatory of Dante Alighieri—personal reflections, historical incidents, and unexpected mythological correspondences. “The obsession with Beauty and Virtue must inevitably bring Trash into existence. Trash offers a way of lifting their curse; it marks the end of all such fatal enchantments.” In this sequel to 2020’s *Inferno*, Hollings shifts his attention away from America in the Age of Pop to take a close look at European decadence and decay at the end of the nineteenth century.

Purgatory follows the twin fates of Hallward and Hancock as they are drawn, like so many artists before them, towards the city of Paris. It was here that exiled Swedish playwright August Strindberg struggled to turn iron and carbon into gold, while the aesthete Sâr Péladan staged his sumptuous Salons de la Rose+Croix. Over a series of thirty-three essays directly modeled on the Purgatory of Dante Alighieri, personal reflections, historical incidents, and unexpected mythological correspondences are combined to uncover a restless underground labyrinth of alchemists, poets, painters, and philosophers.

Together, their combined influence would shape not only the events of May ’68 but the emergence of a uniquely European form of Trash cinema devoted exclusively to beauty, sex, and despair.

To celebrate the 700th anniversary of Dante’s death, Ken Hollings offers the reader a radical retelling of the middle part of the *Divine Comedy*. Hell may be a tough act to follow—but, as Volume Two of the Trash Project reveals, *Purgatory* can be just as weird and dangerous.

I volti dell’infanzia nelle culture audiovisive Bruno

Surace.2022-10-14T00:00:00+02:00 Il volto dell’infanzia è un oggetto culturale tanto carico di significato quanto ad oggi inesplorato. Ciò appare controintuitivo: oggi avanzano con una certa dirompenza face studies che delineano la natura pervasiva del volto in quanto dispositivo comunicativo, retorico, empatico,

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tuttavia tali approcci sono concentrati quasi esclusivamente sul volto adulto. Al contrario la mediasfera contemporanea è popolata di volti di bambini, che assumono i più svariati e complessi significati. Se l'infanzia è il convitato di pietra negli studi sul volto, una culturologia dei volti infantili si rende essenziale. Ne consegue la necessità di una messa a sistema, che in questo volume si diparte dal più ingente deposito dell'immaginario visivo dalla fine del 1800 a oggi. Si articolano così le premesse metodologiche per uno studio sistematico a partire dal cinema, luogo d'elezione del volto dell'infanzia, ma anche prisma attraverso cui si rifrangono le culture audiovisive contemporanee, dalla newborn photography a FaceApp, passando per Samara Morgan, Shirley Temple, i Teletubbies e molti altri.

Scum Cinema W Richard Benash.2020-05-06 Scum Cinema is a social and cultural journey through the 100-year history of America's most critically derided, culturally reviled, and often misunderstood style of filmmaking - exploitation. From the very first feature-length exploitation film, 1913's Traffic in Souls, to Reefer Madness, Mom and Dad, The Immoral Mr. Teas, Blood Feast, It's Alive, Ilsa: She-Wolf of the SS, The Toxic Avenger, The Human Centipede, and many other films in between, exploitation films have been alternately called crude, disgusting, trashy, and occasionally brilliant. Their makers were often figures on society's social, cultural, and political margins. Some were hucksters looking to make a quick buck and others were passionate artists attempting to make a deeply-felt personal statement despite having few resources at their disposal. Exploitation films are far from a cultural oddity; they have existed for as long as film itself. Despite their reputation as a form of low culture, they were hardly garbage for the sake of being so; in their crudity and audacity they revealed unique observations about the society that produced them. Scum Cinema is the story of exploitation films and those who made them. Its research was conducted with academic rigor, but it is written in a style that will

appeal to both the film student and the casual fan. *Scum Cinema* is one of the most detailed examinations of an often ignored style of American film, and is an essential addition to any serious library of film literature.

Attack of the New B Movies Justin Wigard, Mitch

Ploskonka.2023-04-14 Since its inception in 1992, the Sci-Fi Channel (later rebranded as SYFY) has aired more than 500 network-produced or commissioned films. Campy and prolific, the network churned out one low-budget film after another, finally finding its zenith in the 2013 release of *Sharknado*. With unpretentious charm and a hearty helping of commodified nostalgia, the *Sharknado* franchise briefly ruled the cultural consciousness and temporarily transformed SYFY's original films from cult fringe to appointment television. Naturally, the network followed up with a steady stream of sequels and spin-offs, including *Lavalantula* and its sequel, *2 Lava 2 Lantula!* This collection of essays is the first to devote critical attention to SYFY's original film canon, both pre- and post-*Sharknado*. In addition to unpacking the cultural, historical and critical underpinnings of the monsters at the heart of SYFY's classic creature features, the contributors offer a variety of approaches to understanding and interrogating these films within the broader contexts of ecocriticism, monster theory, post-9/11 criticism, and neocolonialism. Providing a further entry point for future scholarship, an appendix details a thorough filmography of SYFY's original films from 1992 to 2022.

The Comic Book Western Christopher Conway, Antoinette

Sol.2022-06 The *Comic Book Western* explores how the myth of the American West played out in popular comics from around the world.

The Bad Class: Class of 1984, Bad Boys, The Outsiders, Repo Man, and Other Gems of '80s Trash Cinema Ben

Beard.2023-10-31 Beard writes to impress and succeeds in spades. His pounding, persuasive prose treats readers with

respect, blasting out cinematic and socio-political references by the fistful, trusting you to either keep up or keep a notepad nearby. The quartet of films discussed at length herein aren't whining for unconditional love; like the neglected children that populate them, they demand—sometimes violently—our attention. Viewed through the personal lens of an intelligent, articulate, and passionate fan, we absorb their impact on an entire generational stripe who were at once shaped and reflected by them.” —Aaron Christensen, HORROR 101 with Dr. AC In 1980, the U.S. elected an actor to the White House; Hollywood icon Ronald Reagan landed the world's leading role. While most of America celebrated, a white-hot rage simmered just out of sight. In 1982, a B-movie named *Class of 1984* appeared in theaters. A vicious reworking of *Blackboard Jungle*, here was a film for the new America: a punishing wasteland of burnouts and punks, of rampaging youth and swift violence, where greed was rewarded and virtue disdained. Next came *Bad Boys*, *The Outsiders*, and *Repo Man*. As each attempted to diagnose this endemic of disaffected, angry young men, the subtext was clear: America had failed its youth. Children were paying the price for every adult sin. Ben Beard, author of *The South Never Plays Itself*, grew up on these films. He returns to them now, revealing common threads and hidden patterns. With insight, empathy, and humor, Beard analyzes how these disparate works have come together to form a lattice, a warning, a clarion call, and a potential salve for the still-tender wounds of youth. Equal parts memoir, cultural history, and cinematic excavation, as well as a pop-culture odyssey into early 1980s Americana—a land of guns, gangs, drugs, and the occult—*The Bad Class* attempts to understand the present by returning to the past, by probing this raw sliver of cinephilia, when a different plague was raging, the culture was sick, and the best films were trash.

British Trash Cinema Ian Hunter.2017-11-07 BRITISH TRASH CINEMA is the first overview of the wilder shores of British

exploitation and cult paracinema from the 1950s onwards. From obscure horror, science fiction and sexploitation, to art-house camp, Hammer's prehistoric fantasies and the worst British films ever made, author I.Q. Hunter draws on rare archival material and new primary research to take us through the weird and wonderful world of British trash cinema. Beginning by outlining the definitions of trash films and their place in British film history, Hunter explores topics including: Hammer's overlooked fantasy films, the emergence of the sexploitation film in the 1950s and 60s, the sex industry in the 1970s, Ken Russell's high camp Gothic and erotic adaptations since the 1980s, gross-out comedies, revenge films, and contemporary straight-to-DVD horror and erotica.

Storia e teoria della serialità - Vol. II AA.

VV..2024-02-09T00:00:00+01:00 Il primo volume della trilogia Storia e teoria della serialità ha evidenziato come quest'ultima nasca ben prima del Novecento e affondi le proprie radici nella stessa vita psichica dell'Homo sapiens. Tuttavia, è proprio nel XX secolo che la serialità esplose quale modalità di produzione e di consumo, software privilegiato di un sistema di mass media diffuso su scala planetaria. Grazie soprattutto ai linguaggi del cinema, del fumetto, della radio e della televisione, nel Novecento si assiste alla diffusione dei modelli seriali occidentali ai pubblici di tutti i continenti, che vengono così coinvolti nei suoi ritmi e nei suoi canoni, come argomentano i saggi dedicati al consolidato sistema dell'industria culturale presenti in questo secondo volume della trilogia. Culmine di oltre un secolo di gigantismi mediatici mainstream, l'alba del XXI secolo appare screziata di nuovi reticoli comunicativi, portatori di un incrocio di logiche top-down e bottom-up (dimensione elettrico-elettronica e dimensione compiutamente digitale) che si ricongiungono su una pluralità di schermi connessi a ogni aspetto della vita quotidiana. Ecco, quindi, che il consumatore contemporaneo avanza nelle pratiche delle serie post-televisive, dei videogame e delle navigazioni

nell'immenso tessuto di Internet con l'atteggiamento del flâneur benjaminiano o del detective ereditato dalle forme dell'investigazione letteraria ottocentesca, trovandosi a percorrere in ogni direzione la serialità espansa nelle forme e nelle strategie della transmedialità.

The Contemporary Superhero Film Terence

McSweeney.2020-11-10 Audiences around the globe continue to flock to see the latest releases from Marvel and DC studios, making it clear that superhero films resonate with the largest global audience that Hollywood has ever reached. Yet despite dominating theater screens like never before, the superhero genre remains critically marginalized—ignored at best and more often actively maligned. Terence McSweeney examines this global phenomenon, providing a concise and up-to-date overview of the superhero genre. He lays out its narrative codes and conventions, exploring why it appeals to diverse audiences and what it has to say about the world in the first two decades of the twenty-first century. Unpacking the social, ideological, and cultural content of superhero films, he argues that the genre should be considered a barometer of contemporary social anxieties and a reflection of cultural values. McSweeney scrutinizes representations of gender, race, and sexuality as well as how the genre's conventions relate to and comment on contemporary political debates. Beyond American contributions to the genre, the book also features extensive analysis of superhero films from all over the world, contrasting them with the dominant U.S. model. The book's presentation of a range of case studies and critical debates is accessible and engaging for students, scholars, and enthusiasts at all levels.

Explorations in New Cinema History Richard Maltby, Daniel Biltereyst, Philippe Meers.2011-03-16 *Explorations in New Cinema History* brings together cutting-edge research by the leading scholars in the field to identify new approaches to writing and understanding the social and cultural history of cinema,

focusing on cinema's audiences, the experience of cinema, and the cinema as a site of social and cultural exchange. Includes contributions from Robert Allen, Annette Kuhn, John Sedwick, Mark Jancovich, Peter Sanfield, and Kathryn Fuller-Seeley among others Develops the original argument that the social history of cinema-going and of the experience of cinema should take precedence over production- and text-based analyses Explores the cinema as a site of social and cultural exchange, including patterns of popularity and taste, the role of individual movie theatres in creating and sustaining their audiences, and the commercial, political and legal aspects of film exhibition and distribution Prompts readers to reassess their understanding of key periods of cinema history, opening up cinema studies to long-overdue conversations with other disciplines in the humanities and social sciences Presents rigorous empirical research, drawing on digital technology and geospatial information systems to provide illuminating insights in to the uses of cinema

The Devil's Cinema Steve Lillebuen.2012-03-27 Reality and fantasy collide with shocking results in this riveting account of the notorious case of Mark Twitchell - and the police investigation into one of the most bizarre murders in recent memory. In October 2008, Johnny Altinger, a 38-year-old Edmonton man, was on his way to a tryst with a woman he had met on an online dating website when he emailed the directions to their rendezvous to a concerned friend. He was never seen again. Two weeks before Altinger's disappearance, independent filmmaker Mark Twitchell began shooting a low-budget horror film about a serial killer who impersonates a woman on an online dating website to lure his victims to their gruesome deaths. But these are just the starting points of the stranger-than-fiction case of Mark Twitchell, a man with a startling plan to turn his life-long love of fantasy and desire for fame into reality: - Did Twitchell, in a horrific example of life imitating art, act out the grisly premise of his own script? - Obsessed with Dexter, the popular TV show

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and book series about a fictional vigilante serial killer, Twitchell assumed Dexter Morgan's profile on Facebook. But how far did he intend to take his fascination with Dexter? - Is the shocking document S.K. Confessions a graphic work of fiction that, as Twitchell claims, he wrote to promote his film? Or is it a diary he kept of his transformation into a killer, and proof that the police stopped a prolific serial killer at the very beginning? Veteran journalist Steve Lillebuen provides a gripping investigative account of the nesting doll intricacies of the case, plunging us into the world of pop culture fanaticism and into the mind of a self-professed psychopath. Drawing on extensive interviews, Lillebuen illuminates what can happen when some of our culture's darkest obsessions are pushed to extremes.

Patriarchy in Practice Nikki van der Gaag, Amir Massoumian, Dan Nightingale. 2023-02-09 This collection covers a diverse and multi-disciplinary range of topics on how masculinities might be re-imagined outside of patriarchal power structures. Crucially, the book highlights the lived complexity of both patriarchies and masculinities as plural and situated, exploring questions of how they are constructed, negotiated and re-negotiated in daily practice; of how performative regimes interact, contradict and overlap with each other across a range of contexts. Contributors engage with theoretical frameworks engaging with feminist theory, contemporary politics of gender, bodies and marginalised experiences of masculinities. Global case studies are wide-ranging and include analysis of masculinity among communities such as drag artists, InCels and e-sports enthusiasts, as well as in the context of the body, for instance in relation to alcoholism and physical disability. In an era of resurgence of typically hegemonic patriarchal figures in the form of 'strong men' leadership, this book seeks to uncover what an alternative vision of masculinity could look like - one that is firmly rooted in a gender equality and feminist discourse.

Teen Movies Timothy Shary. 2023-10-31 Cinema has always

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engaged with the experiences, hopes, fears, and anxieties of—and about—adolescents, teenagers, and young people. This book is a comprehensive and accessible history of the depiction of teenagers in American film, from the silent era to the twenty-first century. Timothy Shary explores the development of teenage roles across eras and industrial cycles, such as the juvenile delinquent pictures of the 1950s, the beach movies of the 1960s, the horror films of the 1980s, and the fantasy epics of the 2000s. He considers the varied genres of the teen movie—horror and melodrama, romance and adventure, fantasy and science fiction—and its shifting themes and tropes around sex and gender, childhood and adulthood, rebellion and social order, crime and consumer culture. *Teen Movies* features analyses of films such as *Rebel Without a Cause* (1955), *Splendor in the Grass* (1961), *Carrie* (1976), *The Breakfast Club* (1985), *American Pie* (1999), and the *Twilight* series (2008–2012). This second edition is updated throughout and features a new chapter examining Millennials and Generation Z on screen, with discussions of many contemporary topics, including queer youth in movies like *Moonlight* (2016), abortion in films such as *Never Rarely Sometimes Always* (2020), and the flourishing of a “tween” cinema as seen in *Are You There God? It’s Me, Margaret.* (2023).

Trash Cinophile Blake Ryan. 2008 *Trash Cinophile* is an irreverent guide to 99 intriguing examples of exploitation cinema from a wide variety of sub-genres. These are films that are often branded as B-movies, Trash films, and also rather unfairly as 'bad movies'. Many are so bizarre that they defy any kind of generic definition; which is why you will find the films discussed within these pages gathered together in eight very loosely themed chapters.

Trash Cinema: A Celebration of Overlooked Masterpieces

Andrew J. Rausch. It is frequently said that one man’s trash is another man’s treasure, and nowhere is this statement more accurate than in the case of obscure bizarre exploitation films. Containing 55 essays on such trash classics as *Ilsa: She Wolf of*

the SS (1975), I Spit on Your Grave (1978), and Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill! (1965), *Trash Cinema: A Celebration of Overlooked Masterpieces* celebrates the good, the bad, and the ugly of these so-called “trash” films. Some of the pieces are reverential, some poke fun at the absurdity of the films, and others offer a more critical eye to these proceedings. With essays from more than 40 noted film writers, this collection is a one-of-a-kind treasure for those amongst us with a passion for the seedier side of cinema.

Aesthetic Deviations Vincent A. Albarano. 2020-01-01 SOV horror can be as simplistic, challenging, or offensive as any audience perceives it to be. It can also be enlightening, terrifying, and revealing...These are films that compare to no others in existence, and for that reason alone it's long past time to accord them some measure of serious consideration. Long considered the dead-end of genre cinema, Shot-On-Video (SOV) horror finally gets its due as a serious filmmaking practice. Using classic fanzines, promotional materials, and especially the theories of several important film scholars, Vincent Albarano brings SOV horror into critical focus for the first time in print. Prior to this moment, *Video Violence*, *Twisted Issues*, *Alien Beasts*, and more have never been mentioned in the same breath as André Bazin and Siegfried Kracauer, despite their common ground.

AESTHETIC DEVIATIONS delves deep into the most famous SOV horror titles to give credit for their unique and singular contributions to independent genre cinema. Informed equally by a fan's passion and the studied approaches of scholarly analysis, Albarano offers the first-ever detailed examination of the SOV horror cycle, proving that this strain of amateur filmmaking is deserving of proper appraisal. Sure to enlighten and provoke thought among fans and converts to the unique charms of SOV cinema, as well as inspire newcomers, Albarano's book proves an invaluable resource for a neglected area of cinematic inquiry.

Trash Kenneth W. Harrow. 2013 Uses trash as the unlikely metaphor to show how African films have depicted the globalized

world

British Trash Cinema Ian Quiller Hunter.2013 BRITISH TRASH CINEMA is the first overview of the wilder shores of British exploitation and cult paracinema from the 1950s onwards. From obscure horror, science fiction and sexploitation, to art-house camp, Hammer's prehistoric fantasies and the worst British films ever made, author I.Q. Hunter draws on rare archival material and new primary research to take us through the weird and wonderful world of British trash cinema. Beginning by outlining the definitions of trash films and their place in British film history, Hunter explores topics including: Hammer's overlooked fantasy films, the emergence of the sexploitation film in the 1950s and 60s, the sex industry in the 1970s, Ken Russell's high camp Gothic and erotic adaptations since the 1980s, gross-out comedies, revenge films, and contemporary straight-to-DVD horror and erotica.--Bloomsbury Publishing.

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"Bold! Daring! Shocking! True!" Eric Schaefer.1999 A social and cultural history of exploitation films, which were produced on the fringes of Hollywood and often dealt with subjects forbidden

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by the Production Code.

Trash Jacques Boyreau.2002-06 Free your mind, and the trash will follow.--BOOK JACKET.

Trash Andy Mulligan.2016-03

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