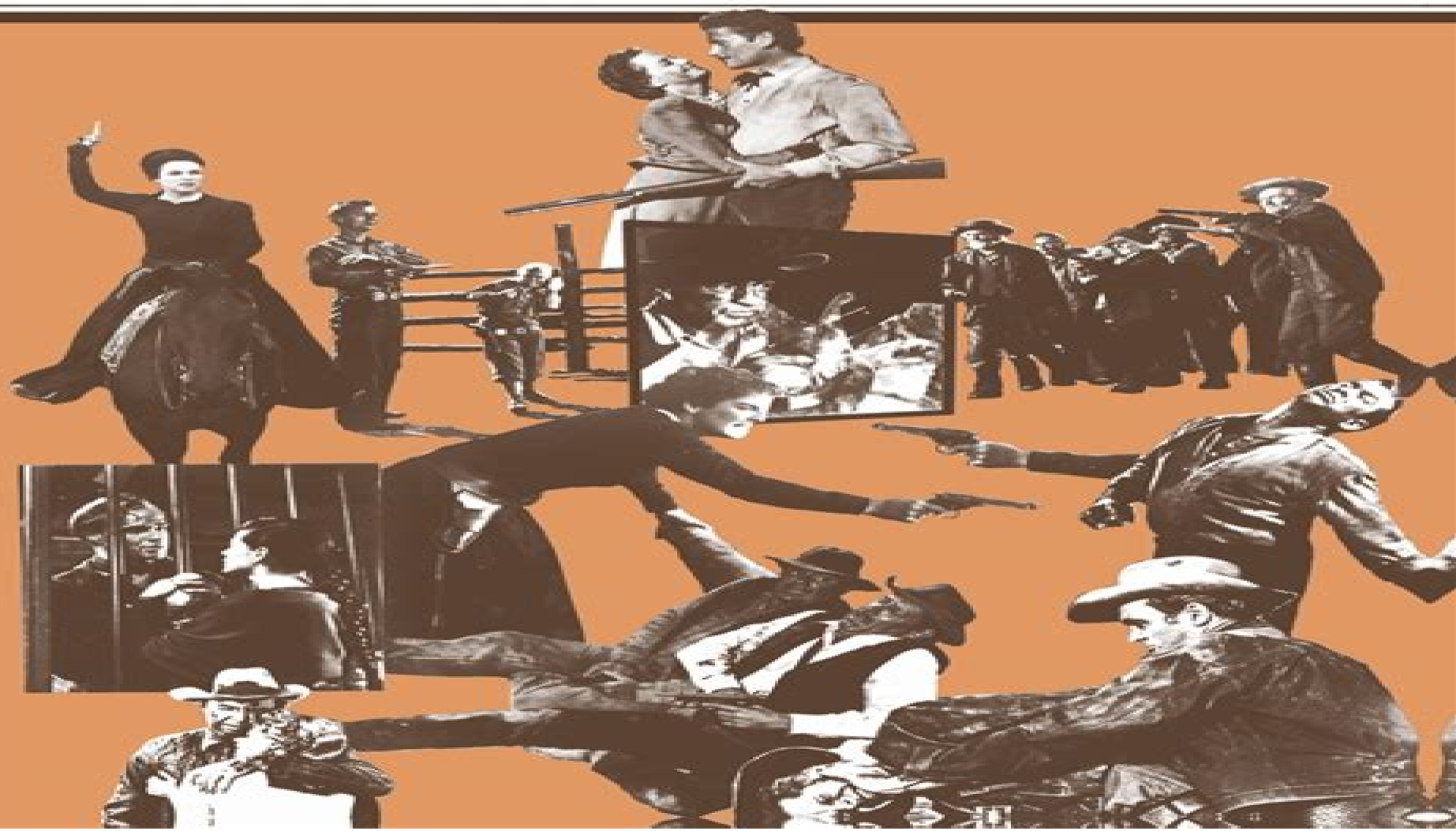


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years films television series and music videos increasingly have shown women and men who transgress the traditional gender dichotomy One of the central ideas behind this volume is the attempt to bring together explorations of gendering in different audiovisual media The contributions seek to explore in particular shifting constructions of femininity and masculinity and aim to provide further insight into the media and genre specific ways of constructing perpetuating and challenging gender concepts in audiovisual media taking into consideration the interplay of the different levels on which gendering occurs in them Thus two articles in the present volume address the processes of constructing perpetuating and challenging notions of femininity and masculinity in music videos while other contributions are dedicated to the analysis of gendering in films and or TV series

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comedy based on the Western tradition the range of cultural adaptations of the traditional Western hero the ties between the nation state and the outlaw and Westerns in a variety of unanticipated guises Representing a broader look at global Westerns than any other single volume to date and featuring more than 70 illustrations International Westerns will be of interest to scholars of film popular culture and cultural history

He Was Some Kind of a Man Roderick McGillis, 2011-04-08 He Was Some Kind of a Man Masculinities in the B Western explores the construction and representation of masculinity in low budget western movies made from the 1930s to the early 1950s These films contained some of the mid twentieth century s most familiar names especially for youngsters cowboys such as Roy Rogers Hopalong Cassidy and Red Ryder The first serious study of a body of films that was central to the youth of two generations He Was Some Kind of a Man combines the author s childhood fascination with this genre with an interdisciplinary scholarly exploration of the films influence on modern views of masculinity McGillis argues that the masculinity offered by these films is less one dimensional than it is plural perhaps contrary to expectations Their deeply conservative values are edged with transgressive desire and they construct a male figure who does not fit into binary categories such as insider outsider or masculine feminine Particularly relevant is the author s discussion of George W Bush as a cowboy and how his aspirations to cowboy ideals continue to shape American policy This engagingly written book will appeal to the general reader interested in film westerns and contemporary culture as well as to scholars in film studies gender studies children s literature and auto biography

Race, War, and the Cinematic Myth of America Eric Trenkamp, 2022-03-09 In this book Eric Trenkamp addresses a question that many American cinema fans may have asked themselves over the past 20 years why is everything superheroes now Although it might be easy to dismiss Hollywood s last two decades of comic book movies as nothing more than overly simplified morality tales the reality is much more complex The pervasiveness of the comic book genre throughout American culture Trenkamp argues perpetuates a subtextual myth about what it means to be an American in the contemporary world At the core of this myth is the image of who Hollywood considers to be the ideal American hero the White male savior This book explores the evolution of this ever changing image of White superiority in American cinema which can be traced from the earliest silent Westerns through decades of war films and up to the modern day comic book genre Through provocative and engaging analysis of a wide variety of Hollywood films Trenkamp demonstrates the industry s history of popularizing White supremacy and the ways in which these films can act as propaganda to support various dehumanizing U S policies both abroad and at home Scholars of film studies comic studies genre studies American studies race studies pop culture and history will find this book particularly useful

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portrayals have made an impact on our collective cultural life

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Cormac McCarthy's Western Novels Barclay Owens, 2000-07 In the continuing redefinition of the American West few recent writers have left a mark as indelible as Cormac McCarthy A favorite subject of critics and fans alike despite or perhaps because of his avoidance of public appearances the man is known solely through his writing Thanks to his early work he is most often associated with a bleak vision of humanity grounded in a belief in man's primordial aggressiveness McCarthy scholar Barclay Owens has written the first book to concentrate exclusively on McCarthy's acclaimed western novels *Blood Meridian* National Book Award winner *All the Pretty Horses* *The Crossing* and *Cities of the Plain* In a thought provoking analysis he explores the differences between *Blood Meridian* and the *Border Trilogy* novels and shows how those differences reflect changing conditions in contemporary American culture Owens captures both *Blood Meridian*'s wanton violence and the *Border Trilogy*'s fond remembrance of the Old West He shows how this dramatic shift from atavistic brutality to nostalgic Americana suggests that McCarthy has finally given his readers what they most want the stuff of their mythic dreams Owens's study is both an incisive look at one of our most important and demanding authors and a penetrating analysis of violence and myth in American culture Fans of McCarthy's work will find much to consider for ongoing discussions of this influential body of work

The Figure of the Migrant in Contemporary European Cinema Temenuga Trifonova, 2020-07-09 *The Figure of the Migrant in Contemporary European Cinema* explores contemporary debates around the concepts of Europe and European identity through an examination of recent European films dealing with various aspects of globalization the refugee crisis labour migration the resurgence of nationalism and ethnic violence neoliberalism post colonialism with a particular attention to the figure of the migrant and the ways in which

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