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Walking Between Slums and Skyscrapers Tsung-Yi Michelle Huang, 2004-03-01 The book is concerned with the effects of globalization on living space i.e the space of everyday life focusing specifically on East Asian metropolises such as Hong Kong Tokyo and Shanghai Globalization has given rise to accessible catch phrases such as the global village and this is a small world In each part of the book the author juxtaposes a social account of the city's urban space as it has been reshaped by the process of globalization with a private account of the urban landscape as experienced by its walkers as represented in the films of Wong Kar wai and Shinya Tsukamoto and the novels of Wang Anyi Rather than rest here the author wishes to show that for many of the inhabitants of the new global city the shrinking world phenomenon is deeply literal the lived space of everyday life is shrinking to make room for rezoning construction of new infrastructures space modification all in the name of urban development

Flowers from Hell Jim Harper, 2008 Over the past decade Japan has become a key player on the contemporary horror scene producing some of the most influential and critically respected genre movies of recent years Whether it's the subtle chills of Ring the graphic brutality of Audition or the zombie fuelled mayhem of Versus leading Japanese horror has had a major impact throughout the world From its origins in the mid 80s to the multi million dollar franchises of today Flowers from Hell traces the evolution of this consistently inventive and influential horror phenomenon

Asian Horror Andy Richards, 2010-08-01 Since Japanese horror sensations The Ring and Audition first terrified Western audiences at the turn of the millennium there's been a growing appreciation of Asia as the hotbed of the world's best horror movies Over the last decade Japan South Korea Thailand and Hong Kong have all produced a steady stream of stylish supernatural thrillers and psychological chillers that have set new benchmarks for cinematic scares Hollywood soon followed suit producing high profile remakes of films such as The Ring Dark Water The Grudge and The Eye With scores of Asian horror films now available to Western audiences this guide helps viewers navigate the eclectic mix of vengeful spooks yakuza zombies feuding warlocks and devilish dumplings discussing the grand themes of Asian horror cinema and the distinctive national histories that give the films their special resonance Tracing the long and noble tradition of horror stories in eastern cultures it also delves into some of the folktales that have influenced this latest wave of shockers paying tribute to classic Asian ghost films throughout the ages

Tokyo Cyberpunk Steven T. Brown, 2016-04-30 Engaging some of the most canonical and thought provoking anime manga and science fiction films Tokyo Cyberpunk offers insightful analysis of Japanese visual culture Steven T Brown draws new conclusions about the cultural flow of art as well as important technological issues of the day

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Extreme Asia Daniel Martin, 2015-06-24 Extreme Asia charts the history of the recent cult Asian film invasion covering a five year period and focusing on the activities of the distribution company Tartan Films and their incredibly influential Asia Extreme brand

Japanese Cinema and Punk Mark Player, 2025-05-15 In Japanese Cinema and Punk Mark Player examines how the do it yourself ethos of punk empowered a new generation of Japanese filmmakers during a period of crisis and change in Japan's film industry Drawing on rare materials and first hand interviews with key figures from the jishu eiga self made film tradition including Ishii Gakuryu formerly Ishii Sogo Yamamoto Masashi Tsukamoto Shin ya and Fukui Shozin Player explores how punk's bricolage style was leveraged to create exciting intermedial film aesthetics These aesthetics were influenced by rock music graffiti art street performance handmade animation television and other mass media By considering the practical phenomenological and political ramifications of combining diverse media elements Player offers in depth analyses of films such as Burst City 1982 Robinson's Garden 1987 Tetsuo The Iron Man 1989 and more He further traces the changing sociocultural position of Japan's punk generation throughout the 1980s from its euphoric early 80s peak to the growing disillusionment caused by its mainstream co-optation and convergence

Collaborative and Distributed Processes in Contemporary Music-Making Richard Glover, Lauren Redhead, 2020-04-09 This volume represents the second proceedings of the Royal Musical Association's RMA Music and as Process Study Group It is not surprising that a large number of the contributors to the Music and as Process Study Group are active practitioners in the performance and composition of contemporary music The collaborations documented here represent the bringing together of disciplines joint work between practitioners who contribute their own specific areas of expertise to a composite creative activity and work that crosses disciplines in order to make a critical comment in each of them In this collection these three types of collaborative work describe an increasing amount of contemporary music practice In addition to the increasing involvement of practice in research the understanding and prevalence of practice methodologies in the form of practice

research has also increased in musicology This volume reflects these concerns through contributions from authors who are all active practitioners in their respective fields of music performance composition improvisation and conducting The diversity of these contributions shows the variety of processes and practices that are currently being undertaken by proponents of the field of contemporary music These essays provide a snapshot of the current collaborative and distributed processes that are employed by today's contemporary music practitioners The chapters contained in this volume reveal the varied nature of the approaches to creativity in music making and the ways that these are distributed across its practitioners during each stage of the development of musical works *Japanese Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films* Stuart Galbraith IV, 2025-03-05 This is a detailed analysis of 103 Japanese science fiction horror and fantasy feature films released theatrically or directly to television in the United States from 1950 through 1992 Each entry provides a plot synopsis critique background on the production contemporary review quotes and a comparison between the U S and Japanese versions The filmography is arranged by studio and includes American and Japanese titles release dates and releasing studios comprehensive production and cast credits running time U S rating when appropriate and alternate titles **Historical Dictionary of Japanese Cinema** Jasper Sharp, 2011-10-13 The cinema of Japan predates that of Russia China and India and it has been able to sustain itself without outside assistance for over a century Japanese cinema's long history of production and considerable output has seen films made in a variety of genres including melodramas romances gangster movies samurai movies musicals horror films and monster films It has also produced some of the most famous names in the history of cinema Akira Kurosawa Hayao Miyazaki Beat Takeshi Toshir Mifune Godzilla The Ring Akira Rashomon and Seven Samurai The Historical Dictionary of Japanese Cinema is an introduction to and overview of the long history of Japanese cinema It aims to provide an entry point for those with little or no familiarity with the subject while it is organized so that scholars in the field will also be able to use it to find specific information This is done through a detailed chronology an introductory essay and appendixes of films film studios directors and performers The cross referenced dictionary entries cover key films genres studios directors performers and other individuals This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Japanese cinema *Visions of the Human in Science Fiction and Cyberpunk*, 2020-09-25 This collection of papers joins a growing body of work addressing what are arguably some of the most important questions faced in the 21st century what does it mean to be human and what do we understand by humanity **Historical Dictionary of Horror Cinema** Peter Hutchings, 2017-11-22 Horror is one of the most enduring and controversial of all cinematic genres Horror films range from subtle and poetic to graphic and gory but what links them together is their ability to frighten disturb shock provoke delight irritate and amuse audiences Horror's capacity to take the form of our evolving fears and anxieties has ensured not only its notoriety but also its long term survival and international popularity This second edition has been comprehensively updated to capture all that is important and exciting about the horror genre as it exists today Its new

entries feature the creative personalities who have developed innovative forms of horror and recent major films and cycles of films that ensure horror's continuing popularity and significance. In addition, many of the other entries have been expanded to include reference to the contemporary scene, giving a clear picture of how horror cinema is constantly renewing and transforming itself. The *Historical Dictionary of Horror Cinema* traces the development of the genre from its beginnings to the present. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries. The entries cover all major movie villains, including Frankenstein and his monsters, the vampire, the werewolf, the mummy, the zombie, the ghost, and the serial killer; film directors, producers, writers, actors, cinematographers, make-up artists, special effects technicians, and composers who have helped shape horror history; significant production companies; major films that are milestones in the development of the horror genre; and different national traditions in horror cinema, as well as popular themes, formats, conventions, and cycles.

Organization-Representation John Hassard, Ruth Holliday, 1998-02-10. The representation of organizations and working life in the popular media signifies but also helps shape contemporary practice and institutions. *Organization Representation* unravels the complex social relationship between organization and its representation, offering new insights into the interaction between the popular images we create and receive and the power relations that govern society, working life, and culture. Representations in Hollywood movies, ethnographic and documentary films, children's literature, and the popular and quality press replicate the power structures they supposedly describe and consequently help shape contemporary realities. This volume offers rich insights into the relations between culture, power, and work. It goes beyond such purely ontological questions to show convincingly that a critical analysis of the relationship between popular culture and the nature of organizational life enhances our understanding of both.

The A to Z of Horror Cinema Peter Hutchings, 2009-09-02. Horror is one of the most enduring and controversial of all cinematic genres. Horror films range from the subtle and the poetic to the graphic and the gory, but what links them all is their ability to frighten, disturb, shock, provoke, delight, irritate, amuse, and bemuse audiences. Horror's capacity to serve as an outlet to capture the changing patterns of our fears and anxieties has ensured not only its notoriety but also its long-term survival and its international popularity. Above all, however, it is the audience's continual desire to experience new frights and evermore horrifying sights that continue to make films like *The Exorcist*, *A Nightmare on Elm Street*, *Halloween*, *Night of the Living Dead*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *Psycho*, *Ringu*, and *The Shining* captivate viewers. *The A to Z of Horror Cinema* traces the development of horror cinema from the beginning of the 20th century to the present day. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries. Entries cover all the major movie villains, including Frankenstein and his monster, the vampire, the werewolf, the mummy, the zombie, the ghost, and the serial killer; the film directors, producers, writers, actors, cinematographers, make-up artists, special effects technicians, and composers who have helped to shape horror history; significant production companies; and the major films that have come to stand as

milestones in the development of the horror genre and the different national traditions in horror cinema as well as horror's most popular themes, formats, conventions and cycles.

Studying Horror Cinema Bryan Turnock, 2019-06-11 Aimed at teachers and students new to the subject, *Studying Horror Cinema* is a comprehensive survey of the genre from silent cinema to its twenty-first century resurgence. Structured as a series of thirteen case studies of easily accessible films, it covers the historical production and cultural context of each film together with detailed textual analysis of key sequences. Sitting alongside such acknowledged classics as *Psycho* and *Rosemary's Baby* are analyses of influential non-English language films as *Kwaidan*, *Bay of Blood* and *Let the Right One In*. The author concludes with a chapter on 2017's blockbuster *It*, the most financially successful horror film of all time, making *Studying Horror Cinema* the most up-to-date overview of the genre available.

Gothic Motifs in the Fiction of William Gibson Tatiani G. Rapatzikou, 2016-08-09 Preliminary Material Enter Cyberpunk: An Itinerary of Visual Manifestations, The Emergence of Cyberpunk Science Fiction, Elaboration on the Idea of Genre, The Idea of the Spectacular, *Neuromancer*, *Mona Lisa Overdrive* and *Count Zero*, *Zombies in the Age of Terminal Culture*, *Neuromancer*, *Mona Lisa Overdrive*, *Count Zero* and the Graphic Novels, *Alternate Histories* and Technological Aestheticisation, William Gibson and Bruce Sterling's *The Difference Engine*, William Gibson's *Architecture*, *Virtual Light*, *Idoru* and *All Tomorrow's Parties*, Conclusion, Appendix, Bibliography, Index.

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