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Prostitution and Sex Work in Global Cinema Danielle Hipkins, Kate Taylor-Jones, 2017-10-30 This volume brings together international scholars to engage in the question of how film has represented a figure that for many is simply labelled prostitute. The prostitute is one of the most enduring female figures. She has global historical resonance and stories, images and narratives surrounding her and her experiences circulate transnationally. As this book will explore, the broad term prostitute can cover a variety of experiences and representations that are both repressive and also have the potential to empower women and disrupt cultural expectations. The contributors aim to consider how frequently 19th century narratives of female prostitution, hence the label fallen women, are still recycled in contemporary visual contexts and to understand how widespread and in what contexts the destigmatization of female sex work is underway on screen. **Galveston's Red Light**

District: A History of The Line Kimber Fountain, 2018 Known today as a colorful resort destination featuring family entertainment and a thriving arts district, Galveston was once notorious for its flourishing vice economy and infamous red light district. Called simply The Line, the unassuming five blocks of Postoffice Street came alive every night with wild parties and generous offerings of hourly love. A stubborn mainstay of the island cityscape for nearly seventy years, it finally shut down in the late 1950s. But ridding Galveston of prostitution would prove much more difficult than putting a padlock on the front door. Kimber Fountain pursues the sequestered story of women who wanted to make their own rules and the city that wanted to let them. *Mizoguchi and Japan* Mark Le Fanu, 2019-07-25 For a majority of filmgoers, the names most usually associated with classic Japanese cinema are those of Kurosawa and Ozu. Yet during the early 1950s, at the same time that Kurosawa was becoming known to the public through the release of classics like *Rashomon* and *The Seven Samurai*, another Japanese director, Kenji Mizoguchi, quietly came out with a trilogy of films: *The Life of Oharu*, *Ugetsu*, *Monogatari*, and *Sansho the Bailiff*, that are the equal of Kurosawa's in mastery and which by any account rank among the greatest and most enduring masterpieces of world cinema. As a storyteller, Mizoguchi was drawn to the plight and oppression of women throughout the ages; it was for him the subject of subjects. So in addition to the movies just mentioned, he is remembered for a string of masterly contemporary films that examined with unprecedented candour and ferocity the conditions of life in Japanese brothels and geisha houses. Yet as well as being a moralist, Mizoguchi was a stylist. His films are considered by critics to be among the most beautiful ever made from a purely pictorial point of view. Filmgoers who have responded enthusiastically in recent years to Chinese classics like *Farewell My Concubine* or to the colourful works of Zhang Yimou will be delighted to discover pre-echoes of this cinema in such late films by this Japanese master as *The Empress Yang Kwei Fei* and *Tales of the Taira Clan*, both released in 1955, works in which colour, costume and decor are deployed with compelling refinement. Despite his extraordinary qualities as a film maker, Mizoguchi and Japan is the first full-length study in English for over 20 years of a director whose work is as vibrant now as it ever was in its heyday and whom the French film review *Cahiers du Cinema*

recently hailed the greatest of all cineastes Mark Le Fanu's preface to the new ebook edition <https://media.bloomsbury.com/rep/files/revised-mizoguchi-and-japan-preface.docx> A Retrospective to the 2008 edition <https://media.bloomsbury.com/rep/files/mizoguchi-and-japan-retrospect.doc>

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Coming of Age on the Streets of Java Thomas Stodulka, 2016-12-15 This book is based on almost five years of fieldwork with street related communities in the city of Yogyakarta Indonesia between 2001 and 2015 The author inquires into children's and adolescents coming of age on the streets and their remarkable social and emotional competences instead of resorting to a dreadful discourse of pity and despair The ethnography's multi vocal narrative couples vivid accounts of ethnographic case studies and life stories with current theory on affect emotion empathy structural violence or social interaction in the context of marginality stigma and chronic illness

Class, Crime and International Film Noir D. Broe, 2014-04-08 *Class Crime and International Film Noir* argues that in its postwar classical phase this dark variant of the crime film was not just an American phenomenon Rather these seedy tales with their doomed heroes and heroines were popular all over the world including France Britain Italy and Japan

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Taking the Mic Ged the Poet, 2016-03-25 *Taking the Mic* is the second selection of poetic observations that have taken Ged the Poet a.k.a Daniel Dwyran from a shy wordsmith to the sharing of his work at various poetry open mic nights His easy going style coupled with varied subject matter has been called thought provoking memorable and intriguing A varied selection of fun surprises humour and passion There is something for everyone in here

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Encyclopedia of Prostitution and Sex Work Melissa Hope Ditmore,2006-08-30 The cliché is that prostitution is the oldest profession Isn t it time that the subject received a full reference treatment This major 2 volume set is the first to treat in an inclusive reference what is usually considered a societal failing and the underside of sexuality and economic survival The A to Z encyclopedia offers wide ranging entries related to prostitution and the sex industry past and present both

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