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Discussing Disney Amy M. Davis, 2019-12-01 These scholarly essays examine Disney's cultural impact from various perspectives—including film studies, history, musicology, gender and more. The academic field of Disney Studies has evolved greatly over the years, as the twelve essays collected in this volume demonstrate. With a diversity of perspectives and concerns, the contributors examine the cultural significance and impact of the Disney Company's various outputs, such as animated shorts and films, theme park attractions, television shows, books, music, and merchandising. By looking at Disney from some of its many angles—including the history and the persona of its founder, a selection of its successful and not-so-successful films, its approaches to animation, its branding and fandom, and its reception and reinterpreted within popular culture—Discussing Disney offers a more holistic understanding of a company that has been, and continues to be, one of the most important forces in contemporary culture.

A Cultural History of the Disney Fairy Tale Tracey L. Mollet, 2020-11-21 This book charts the complex history of the relationship between the Disney fairy tale and the American Dream, demonstrating the ways in which the Disney fairy tale has been reconstructed and renegotiated alongside, and in response to important changes within American society. In all of its fairy tales of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, the Walt Disney studios works to sell its audiences the national myth of the United States at any one historical moment. With analyses of films and television programmes such as *The Little Mermaid* (1989), *Frozen* (2013), *Beauty and the Beast* (2017) and *Once Upon a Time* (2011-2018), Mollet argues that by giving its fairy tale protagonists characteristics associated with 'good' Americans, and even by situating their fairy tales within America itself, Disney constructs a vision of America as a utopian space.

Disney, Culture, and Curriculum Jennifer A. Sandlin, Julie C. Garlen, 2016-03-10 A presence for decades in individuals' everyday life practices and identity formation, the Walt Disney Company has more recently also become an influential element within the big curriculum of public and private spaces outside of yet in proximity to formal educational institutions. *Disney, Culture, and Curriculum* explores the myriad ways that Disney's curricula and pedagogies manifest in public consciousness, cultural discourses, and the education system. Examining Disney's historical development and contemporary manifestations, this book critiques and deconstructs its products and perspectives while providing insight into Disney's operations within popular culture and everyday life in the United States and beyond. The contributors engage with Disney's curricula and pedagogies in a variety of ways, through critical analysis of Disney films, theme parks, and planned communities, how Disney has been taught and resisted both in and beyond schools, ways in which fans and consumers

develop and negotiate their identities with their engagement with Disney, and how race, class, gender, sexuality, and consumerism are constructed through Disney content. *Incisive, comprehensive, and highly interdisciplinary, Disney, Culture, and Curriculum* extends the discussion of popular culture as curriculum and pedagogy into new avenues by focusing on the affective and ontological aspects of identity development as well as the commodification of social and cultural identities, experiences, and subjectivities.

Storyboarding Steven Price,Chris Pallant,2015-10-08 This study provides the first book-length critical history of storyboarding, from the birth of cinema to the present day and beyond. It discusses the role of storyboarding in key films including *Gone with the Wind* , *Psycho* and *The Empire Strikes Back* , and is illustrated with a wide range of images.

The Animation Studies Reader Nichola Dobson,Annabelle Honess Roe,Amy Ratelle,Caroline Ruddell,2018-10-18 The *Animation Studies Reader* brings together both key writings within animation studies and new material in emerging areas of the field. The collection provides readers with seminal texts that ground animation studies within the contexts of theory and aesthetics, form and genre, and issues of representation. The first section collates key readings on animation theory, on how we might conceptualise animation, and on some of the fundamental qualities of animation. New material is also introduced in this section specifically addressing questions raised by the nature, style and materiality of animation. The second section outlines some of the main forms that animation takes, which includes discussions of genre. Although this section cannot be exhaustive, the material chosen is particularly useful as it provides samples of analysis that can illuminate some of the issues the first section of the book raises. The third section focuses on issues of representation and how the medium of animation might have an impact on how bodies, gender, sexuality, race and ethnicity are represented. These representations can only be read through an understanding of the questions that the first two sections of the book raise; we can only decode these representations if we take into account form and genre, and theoretical conceptualisations such as visual pleasure, spectacle, the uncanny, realism etc.

Disney Culture John Wills,2017-03-17 Over the past century, Disney has grown from a small American animation studio into a multipronged global media giant. Today, the company's annual revenue exceeds the GDP of over 100 countries, and its portfolio has grown to include Pixar, Marvel, Lucasfilm, ABC, and ESPN. With a company so diversified, is it still possible to identify a coherent Disney vision or message? *Disney Culture* proposes that there is still a unifying Disney ethos, one that can be traced back to the corporate philosophy that Walt Disney himself developed back in the 1920s. Yet, as cultural historian John Wills demonstrates, Disney's values have also adapted to changing social climates. At the same time, the world of Disney has profoundly shaped how Americans view the world. Wills offers a nuanced take on the corporate ideologies running through animated and live-action Disney movies from *Frozen* to *Fantasia*, from *Mary Poppins* to *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*. But *Disney Culture* encompasses much more than just movies as it explores the intersections between

Disney's business practices and its cultural mythmaking. Welcome to "the Disney Way."

Forgotten Disney Kathy Merlock Jackson, Carl H. Sederholm, Mark I. West, 2023-06-28 This work demonstrates that not everything that Disney touched turned to gold. In its first 100 years, the company had major successes that transformed filmmaking and culture, but it also had its share of unfinished projects, unmet expectations, and box-office misses. Some works failed but nevertheless led to other more stunning and lucrative ones; others shed light on periods when the Disney Company was struggling to establish or re-establish its brand. In addition, many Disney properties, popular in their time but lost to modern audiences, emerge as forgotten gems. By exploring the studio's missteps, this book provides a more complex portrayal of the history of the company than one would gain from a simple recounting of its many hits. With essays by writers from across the globe, it also asserts that what endures or is forgotten varies from person to person, place to place, or generation to generation. What one dismisses, someone else recalls with deep fondness as a magical Disney memory.

Early British Animation Malcolm Cook, 2018-05-04 This book is the first history of British animated cartoons, from the earliest period of cinema in the 1890s up to the late 1920s. In this period cartoonists and performers from earlier traditions of print and stage entertainment came to film to expand their artistic practice, bringing with them a range of techniques and ideas that shaped the development of British animation. These were commercial rather than avant-garde artists, but they nevertheless saw the new medium of cinema as offering the potential to engage with modern concerns of the early 20th century, be it the political and human turmoil of the First World War or new freedoms of the 1920s. Cook's examination and reassessment of these films and their histories reveals their close attention and play with the way audiences saw the world. As such, this book offers new insight into the changing understanding of vision at that time as Britain's place in the world was reshaped in the early 20th century.

The Queens of Animation Nathalia Holt, 2019-10-22 From the bestselling author of *Rise of the Rocket Girls*, the untold, richly detailed story of the women of Walt Disney Studios, who shaped the iconic films that have enthralled generations (Margot Lee Shetterly, New York Times bestselling author of *Hidden Figures*). From *Snow White* to *Moana*, from *Pinocchio* to *Frozen*, the animated films of Walt Disney Studios have moved and entertained millions. But few fans know that behind these groundbreaking features was an incredibly influential group of women who fought for respect in an often ruthless male-dominated industry and who have slipped under the radar for decades. In *The Queens of Animation*, bestselling author Nathalia Holt tells their dramatic stories for the first time, showing how these women infiltrated the boys' club of Disney's story and animation departments and used early technologies to create the rich artwork and unforgettable narratives that have become part of the American canon. As the influence of Walt Disney Studios grew -- and while battling sexism, domestic abuse, and workplace intimidation -- these women also fought to transform the way female characters are depicted to young audiences. With gripping storytelling, and based on extensive interviews and exclusive access to archival and personal

documents, *The Queens of Animation* reveals the vital contributions these women made to Disney's Golden Age and their continued impact on animated filmmaking, culminating in the record-shattering *Frozen*, Disney's first female-directed full-length feature film. A Best Book of 2019: Library Journal, Christian Science Monitor, and Financial Times

Animation and the American Imagination Gordon B. Arnold, 2016-11-28 Providing a detailed historical overview of animated film and television in the United States over more than a century, this book examines animation within the U.S. film and television industry as well as in the broader sociocultural context. From the early 1900s onwards, animated cartoons have always had a wide, enthusiastic audience. Not only did viewers delight in seeing drawn images come to life, tell fantastic stories, and depict impossible gags, but animation artists also relished working in a visual art form largely free from the constraints of the real world. This book takes a fresh look at the big picture of U.S. animation, both on and behind the screen. It reveals a range of fascinating animated cartoons and the colorful personalities, technological innovations, cultural influences and political agendas, and shifting audience expectations that shaped not only what appeared on screen but also how audiences reacted to thousands of productions. *Animation and the American Imagination: A Brief History* presents a concise, unified picture that brings together divergent strands of the story so readers can make sense of the flow of animation history in the United States. The book emphasizes the overall shape of animation history by identifying how key developments emerged from what came before and from the culture at large. It covers the major persons and studios of the various eras; identifies important social factors, including the Great Depression, World War II, the counterculture of the 1960s and 1970s, and the struggles for civil rights and women's rights; addresses the critical role of technological and aesthetic changes; and discusses major works of animation and the responses to them.

Handsome Heroes & Vile Villains Amy M. Davis, 2014-01-31 From dwarves to princes, heroes to heartbreakers, the Disney treatment of male characters in the studio's animated features. One of PopSugar's Best Books for Women (2013) From the iconic *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* (1937) to *Tangled*, the 2010 retelling of Rapunzel, *Handsome Heroes and Vile Villains* looks at the portrayal of male characters in Disney films from the perspective of masculinity studies and feminist film theory. This companion volume to *Good Girls and Wicked Witches* places these depictions within the context of Hollywood and American popular culture at the time of each film's release. "Within her idealism and love for the House of the Mouse, it seems Davis is on to something. Whether idealistic or delusional, the Disney she talks about seems to be a thing that's waiting just around the corner." —PopMatters

Film Landscapes Graeme Harper, Jonathan Rayner, 2014-08-26 This book brings together critical and theoretical essays examining the connections between films and landscapes. It showcases the work of established and emerging academics whose research probes the complex relationships between moving images and the filmed environment, and accounts for the impactful effects of viewing lived spaces and human places on screen. The essays in this collection actively engage with

examples of contemporary popular and art cinema, genre films and auteur canon, historical films, propaganda, documentary and animation in their explorations of the meanings with which filmed landscapes are endowed and invested. The breadth of the study is matched by the depth of the interest, with writers here approaching the subject of film landscapes as critics, as film practitioners, and as teachers of film studies and film making. *Film Landscapes* gives voice to a great many ideas, and includes coverage of a great many films; but it also points forward to ways in which we might revisit discussions of the environments of film and consider ways in which history and creativity, critical understanding and the interaction of human beings and place could be reconsidered and revised to produce new insights.

The Palgrave Handbook of Children's Film and Television Casie Hermansson, Janet Zepernick, 2019-05-28 This volume explores film and television for children and youth. While children's film and television vary in form and content from country to country, their youth audience, ranging from infants to "screenagers", is the defining feature of the genre and is written into the DNA of the medium itself. This collection offers a contemporary analysis of film and television designed for this important audience, with particular attention to new directions evident in the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. With examples drawn from Iran, China, Korea, India, Israel, Eastern Europe, the Philippines, and France, as well as from the United States and the United Kingdom, contributors address a variety of issues ranging from content to production, distribution, marketing, and the use of film, both as object and medium, in education. Through a diverse consideration of media for young infants up to young adults, this volume reveals the newest trends in children's film and television and its role as both a source of entertainment and pedagogy.

The Disneyfication of Animals Rebecca Rose Stanton, 2020-09-17 This book critically examines how Walt Disney Animation Studios has depicted - and sometimes failed to depict - different forms of harming and objectifying non-human animals in their films. Each chapter addresses a different form of animal harm and objectification through the theories of speciesism, romanticism, and the 'collapse of compassion' effect, from farming, hunting and fishing, to clothing, work, and entertainment. Stanton lucidly presents the dichotomy between depictions of higher order, anthropomorphised and neotonised animal characters and that of lower-order species, showing furthermore how these depictions are closely linked to changing social attitudes about acceptable forms of animal harm. An engaging and novel contribution to the field of Critical Animal Studies, this book explores the use of animals not only in Disney's best known animated films such as *101 Dalmatians*, but also lesser known features including *Home on the Range* and *Fun and Fancy Free*. A quantitative appendix supplying data on how often each animal species appears and the amount of times animal harm or objectification is depicted in over fifty films provides an invaluable resource and addition to scholars working in both Disney and animal studies.

Animation Scott Curtis, 2019-02-08 The last installment of the acclaimed *Behind the Silver Screen* series, *Animation* explores the variety of technologies and modes of production throughout the history of American animation. Drawing on

archival sources to analyze the relationship between production and style, this volume provides also a unique approach to understanding animation in general.

Recasting the Disney Princess in an Era of New Media and Social Movements Shearon Roberts,2020-03-20 In the late 2000s, the Walt Disney Company expanded, rebranded, and recast itself around “woke,” empowered entertainment. This new era revitalized its princess franchise, seeking to elevate its female characters into heroes who save the day. *Recasting the Disney Princess in an Era of New Media and Social Movements* analyzes the way that the Walt Disney Company has co-opted contemporary social discourse, incorporating how audiences interpret their world through new media and activism into the company’s branding initiatives, programming, and films. The contributors in this collection study the company’s most iconic franchise, the Disney princesses, to evaluate how the company has addressed the patriarchy its own legacy cemented. *Recasting the Disney Princess* outlines how the current Disney era reflects changes in a global society where audiences are empowered by new media and social justice movements.

Social Class and Television Drama in Contemporary Britain David Forrest,Beth Johnson,2017-06-13 This collection is a wide-ranging exploration of contemporary British television drama and its representations of social class. Through early studio-set plays, soap operas and period drama, the volume demonstrates how class provides a bridge across multiple genres and traditions of television drama. The authors trace this thematic emphasis into the present day, offering fascinating new insights into the national conversation around class and identity in Britain today. The chapters engage with a range of topics including authorial explorations of Stephen Poliakoff and Jimmy McGovern, case studies of television performers Maxine Peake and Jimmy Nail, and discussions of the sitcom genre and animation form. This book offers new perspectives on popular British television shows such as *Goodnight Sweetheart* and *Footballers’ Wives*, and analysis of more recent series such as *Peaky Blinders* and *This is England*.

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