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appeared in countless films radio broadcasts television shows and other venues While Autry s name and a few of his hit songs are still widely known today his commitment to political causes and public diplomacy deserves greater appreciation In this innovative examination of Autry s influence on public opinion Michael Duchemin explores the various platforms this cowboy crooner used to support important causes notably Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal and foreign policy initiatives leading up to World War II As a prolific performer of western folk songs and country western music Autry gained popularity in the 1930s by developing a persona that appealed to rural small town and newly urban fans It was during this same time Duchemin explains that Autry threw his support behind the thirty second president of the United States Drawing on a wealth of primary sources Duchemin demonstrates how Autry popularized Roosevelt s New Deal policies and made them more attractive to the American public In turn the president used the emerging motion picture industry as an instrument of public diplomacy to enhance his policy agendas which Autry s films backed by Republic Pictures unabashedly endorsed As the United States inched toward entry into World War II the president s focus shifted toward foreign policy Autry responded by promoting Americanism war preparedness and friendly relations with Latin America As a result Duchemin argues Sergeant Gene Autry played a unique role in making FDR s internationalist policies more palatable for American citizens reluctant to engage in another foreign war New Deal Cowboy enhances our understanding of Gene Autry as a western folk hero who during critical times of economic recovery and international crisis readily assumed the role of public diplomat skillfully using his talents to persuade a marginalized populace to embrace a nationalist agenda By drawing connections between western popular culture and American political history the book also offers valuable insight concerning the development of leisure and western tourism the information industry public diplomacy and foreign policy in twentieth century America **The Six-gun**

Mystique Sequel John G. Cawelti,1999 To this structural analysis he adds a new account of the genre s history and its relationship to the myths of the West which have played such an influential role in American history BOOK JACKET The Western Genre John Saunders,2019-09-10 The Western Genre From Lordsburg to Big Whiskey offers close readings of the definitive American film movement as represented by such leading exponents as John Ford Howard Hawks and Sam Peckinpah In his consideration of such iconic motifs as the Outlaw Hero and the Lone Rider John Saunders traces the development of perennial aspects of the genre its continuity and importantly its change Representations of morality and masculinity are also foregrounded in consideration of the genre s major stars John Wayne and Clint Eastwood and such films as Shane Rio Bravo The Wild Bunch and Unforgiven *Australian Genre Film* Kelly McWilliam,Mark David Ryan,2021-04-26 Australian Genre Film interrogates key genres at the core of Australia s so called new golden age of genre cinema establishing the foundation on which more sustained research on film genre in Australian cinema can develop The book examines what characterises Australian cinema and its output in this new golden age as contributors ask to what extent Australian genre film draws on widely understood and largely Hollywood based conventions as compared to culturally

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Genre and Television Jason Mittell, 2004-08-02 Genre and Television proposes a new understanding of television genres as cultural categories offering a set of in depth historical and critical examinations to explore five key aspects of television genre history industry audience text and genre mixing Drawing on well known television programs from Dragnet to The Simpsons this book provides a new model of genre historiography and illustrates how genres are at work within nearly every facet of television from policy decisions to production techniques to audience practices Ultimately the book argues that through analyzing how television genre operates as a cultural practice we can better comprehend how television actively shapes our social world

The Mythic West in Twentieth-century America Robert G. Athearn, 1986 Briefly describes life in the West and discusses the ephemeral nature of the region western towns the tourist industry agriculture fiction and the ecology movement

Open Range - Negotiating a Traditional Western in the 21st Century Johannes Steinl, 2011-01-19 Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject American Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 1.3 University of Frankfurt Main England und Amerikastudien language English abstract Cattle being driven through a lush green valley a cowboy sitting on his horse with his back to the audience looking out into the open range of America's Midwest only limited by the horizon dark clouds gathering on the far left side of the picture these are the first images the viewer gets from Kevin Costner's 2003 Western movie Open Range And in fact this is all the audience needs to know what this movie is going to be about Open Range is made in the tradition of a classic Western The cinematography of the opening sequence already establishes that During these long shots the camera literally dwells in the scenery showing America's open range at its best one could add The symbolic meaning is conveyed immediately since the audience recognizes the movie's frontier setting Since the Western genre has undergone a freefall since the late 1970s not only in public interest which is shown in box office rates but also in its critical reception it is interesting that director Costner refers back to the Western's grand age in Open Range even more so if one considers the public as well as the critical success of the two most prominent Westerns of the 1990s Both Clint Eastwood's Unforgiven and Dances With Wolves also by and with Kevin Costner offered a new interpretation of the classic Western to be honored with an Oscar for best picture in the process So why does Costner then in Open Range take on the classic model of the Western again The purpose of this paper is to try to give an answer to this question To do so it is first necessary to investigate in how far Open Range can be considered a classic Western movie and how deviations can be interpreted Having done so we will have to read our findings against the political and cultural context

of the time of production of *Open Range* since movies are cultural products and especially in the case of the Western trigger certain expectations which in our case address the central idea of American self understanding the frontier myth The story told in the Western hence becomes a cultural story *Six Guns and Society: a Structural Study of a Modern Myth* Will Henry Wright, 1972 **Hunger for the Wild** Michael L. Johnson, 2007 Americans have had an enduring yet ambivalent obsession with the West as both a place and a state of mind Michael L Johnson considers how that obsession originated how it has determined attitudes toward and activities in the West and how it has changed over the centuries **The Gothic World of Stephen King** Gary Hoppenstand, Ray Broadus Browne, 1987 Stephen King s popularity lies in his ability to reinterpret the standard Gothic tale in new and exciting ways Through his eyes the conventional becomes unconventional and wonderful King thus creates his own Gothic world and then interprets it for us This book analyzes King s interpretations and his mastery of popular literature The essays discuss adolescent revolt the artist as survivor the vampire in popular literature and much more **Born to Lose** Eugene Rosow, 1978 **Many Wests** David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West s regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West s different places Many Wests presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions Illusions of Grandeur Christine Saxton, 1984 Robert Altman's McCabe & Mrs. Miller Robert T. Self, 2007 Reclaims reframes and reexamines one of acclaimed maverick filmmaker Robert Altman s most accomplished and admired movies McCabe Mrs Miller as a commentary

on Western history the Western film the times from which it emerged and as a tribute to a neglected masterpiece of American cinema *Dutch Quarterly Review of Anglo-American Letters*, 1984 Tuning in Ronald Wayne Rodman, 2010 Television has been called the boob tube goof box and even a vast wasteland of American culture Yet for all its banality television is in many ways a mirror of culture and communicates messages within culture through the multiple channels of visual images language sound and music All of these channels contain their own unique coded messages to create the larger meaningful text of television As one of these sensory channels music contributes to meaning in television through its artistic language and through television viewers association of music with certain aspects of culture Music has always been an integral part of the American television even from its earliest days Like its parent medium of radio television broadcasts music to entertain viewers with live and video taped performances but music has also come to play a much larger role in television beyond its pleasurable performance aspects Music is used in narrative programs to evoke moods and identify characters and setting it is used to sell products through commercial jingles and most importantly music generally aids broadcast television in navigating through the continuous flow of daily programming This navigational aspect of television music is a distinctive feature and functions to transport the viewer through three spaces of TV the flow of the televisual apparatus with commercials newbreaks and promos the storyworld of each narrative program and the representational space between narrative and flow As Heard on TV is an examination and analysis of music in American television during the first fifty years of its history The book focuses on how music has functioned to serve as a navigator through the flow of television and contributing to structure narrative programs while also conveying meaning to its viewers by correlating with the images and sounds that it accompanies Drawing from precedents of the cinema and radio the book examines music in a number of classic television genres by positing a theory of functional musical spaces adapted from theories of Charles Morris Umberto Eco John Fiske and others Cinéma Divinité Eric S. Christianson, Peter Francis, William Telford, 2005 Cinema Divinite sets out various critical approaches to the study of film and theology such as formalism expressionism realism textual analysis contextual analysis post modern eclecticism narrative criticism and cultural studies It examines the major concepts in film studies such as cinema spectatorship the nature and application of film theory to theology and includes a discussion of the extensive literature which has been published recently on the film and religion The book also examines case studies of specific films filmmakers and genres from film noir to animation and the western The final part looks specifically at religion within film with a concluding discussion of the recently released The Passion of the Christ

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