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The San Francisco of Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo Douglas A. Cunningham, 2011-12-15 In Sight and Sound magazine's 2012 poll of the greatest films of all time Vertigo placed at the top of the list supplanting Citizen Kane A favorite among critics it also made the American Film Institute's 100 Years 100 Movies where it ranked in the top 10 Often regarded as Hitchcock's most personal work the film explores such themes as obsession exploitation and voyeurism In The San Francisco of Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo Place Pilgrimage and Commemoration Douglas A Cunningham has assembled provocative essays that examine the uniquely integrated relationship that the 1958 film enjoys with the histories and cultural imaginations of California and more specifically the San Francisco Bay Area Contributors to this collection ponder a number of topics such as the ways in which Vertigo resurrects the narratives of San Francisco's violent past how sightseeing informs the act of watching the film the significance that landmarks in the film hold in our collective cultural memory and the variety of ways in which Vertigo enthusiasts commemorate the film The essays also ask larger questions about the specificities of place and the role such specificities play in our comprehensive efforts to understand this layered and seminal film Because of its interdisciplinary approach The San Francisco of Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo will have a broad appeal to scholars of film anthropology geography ethnic studies the history of California and the West tourism and of course anyone with an abiding interest in the work of Alfred Hitchcock

The San Francisco of Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo Douglas A. Cunningham, 2012 This book is a collection of essays that examine the integrated relationship that the 1958 Alfred Hitchcock film Vertigo has with the history and culture of California and the San Francisco Bay area

Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo and the Hermeneutic Spiral Robert J. Belton, 2017-07-12 This book offers a new approach to film studies by showing how our brains use our interpretations of various other films in order to understand Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo Borrowing from behavioral psychology cognitive science and philosophy author Robert J Belton seeks to explain differences of critical opinion as inevitable The book begins by introducing the hermeneutic spiral a cognitive processing model that categorizes responses to Vertigo's meaning ranging from wide consensus to wild speculations of critical outliers Belton then provides an overview of the film arguing that different interpreters literally see and attend to different things The fourth chapter builds on this conclusion arguing that because people see different things one can force the production of new meanings by deliberately drawing attention to unusual comparisons The latter chapters outline a number of such comparisons including avant garde films and the works of Stanley Kubrick and David Lynch to shed new light on the meanings of Vertigo

Classical Vertigo Mark William Padilla, 2024-03-18 Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo has dazzled and challenged audiences with its unique aesthetic design and startling plot devices since its release in 1958 In Classical Vertigo Mythic Shapes and Contemporary Influences in Hitchcock's Film Mark William Padilla analyzes antecedents including 1 the film's source novel *Entre les morts* Among the Dead 2 the earlier symbolist novel Rodenbach's *Bruges la morte* and 3 the first draft screenplay of Maxwell Anderson a

prominent Broadway dramatist and Hollywood scenarist from the 1920s to the 1950s The presence of Vertigo amid these texts reveals and clarifies how themes from Greco Roman antiquity emerge in Hitchcock s project Padilla analyzes narrative figures such as Prometheus and Pandora Persephone and Hades and Pygmalion and Galatea as well as themes like the dark plots of Greek tragedy to reveal how Hitchcock used allusive form to construct an emotionally powerful experience with an often minimalist script This analysis demonstrates that Vertigo is a multifaceted work of intertextuality with artistic and cultural roots extending into antiquity itself

Haunted by Vertigo Sidney Gottlieb, Donal Martin, 2021-10-26 When Richard Schickel stated unequivocally in 1972 that We re living in a Hitchcock world all right he did so without even mentioning the film that now stands at the top of the Sight how the film itself is haunted by numerous literary and cinematic fore bearers and how it continues to haunt not only filmmakers but artists working in other media as well Essays that concentrate on formative or interpretive contexts of the film including Greek mythology early German cinema film noir an ensemble of mostly French writers and filmmakers and modern and postmodern art are complemented by others that present close readings of hidden details in the film its use of multiple gazes that underscore its meaning and drama the darker sides of even gestures of love and hospitality and how the film embodies Hitchcock s late style Taken together the essays in the volume reinforce how Vertigo is like the majestic trees visited by the two main characters in the film sempervirens an enduring masterpiece of then now and we can safely say the future

World Film Locations: San Francisco Scott Jordan Harris, 2013-01-01 An extraordinarily beautiful city that has been celebrated criticized and studied in many films San Francisco is both fragile and robust at once a site of devastation caused by 1906 earthquake but also a symbol of indomitability in its effort to rebuild afterwards Its beauty both natural and manmade has provided filmmakers with an iconic backdrop since the 1890s and this guidebook offers an exciting tour through the film scenes and film locations that have made San Francisco irresistible to audiences and auteurs alike Gathering more than forty short pieces on specific scenes from San Franciscan films this book includes essays on topics that dominate the history of filmmaking in the city from depictions of the Golden Gate Bridge to the movies Alfred Hitchcock to the car chases that seem to be mandatory features of any thriller shot there Some of America s most famous movies from Steven Spielberg s Raiders of the Lost Ark to Hitchcock s Vertigo to Don Siegel s Dirty Harry are celebrated alongside smaller movies and documentaries such as The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill to paint a complete picture of San Francisco in film A range of expert contributors including several members of the San Francisco Film Critics Circle discuss a range of films from many genres and decades from nineteenth century silents to twentieth century blockbusters Audiences across the world as well as many of the world s greatest film directors including Buster Keaton Orson Welles George Lucas Francis Ford Coppola David Fincher and Steven Soderbergh have been seduced by San Francisco This book is the ideal escape to the city by the bay for arm chair travelers and cinephiles alike

The Cambridge Companion to Alfred Hitchcock Jonathan Freedman, 2015-07-08 In this Companion leading film

scholars and critics of American culture and imagination trace Hitchcock's interplay with the Hollywood studio system the Cold War and new forms of sexuality gender and desire over his thirty year American career Hollywood in San Francisco Joshua Gleich,2018-11-14 One of the country's most picturesque cities and conveniently located just a few hours drive from Hollywood San Francisco became the most frequently and extensively filmed American city beyond the production hubs of Los Angeles and New York in the three decades after World War II During those years the cinematic image of the city morphed from the dreamy beauty of Vertigo to the nightmarish wasteland of Dirty Harry although San Francisco itself experienced no such decline This intriguing disconnect gives impetus to Hollywood in San Francisco the most comprehensive study to date of Hollywood's move from studio to location production in the postwar era In this thirty year history of feature filmmaking in San Francisco Joshua Gleich tracks a sea change in Hollywood production practices as location shooting overtook studio based filming as the dominant production method by the early 1970s He shows how this transformation intersected with a precipitous decline in public perceptions of the American city to which filmmakers responded by developing a stark realist aesthetic that suited America's growing urban pessimism and superseded a fidelity to local realities Analyzing major films set in San Francisco ranging from Dark Passage and Vertigo to The Conversation The Towering Inferno and Bullitt as well as the TV show The Streets of San Francisco Gleich demonstrates that the city is a physical environment used to stage urban fantasies that reveal far more about Hollywood filmmaking and American culture than they do about San Francisco Cinema, If You Please Murray Pomerance,2018-11-14 In Cinema If You Please Murray Pomerance explores our ways of watching film in light of socially organized forms of pleasure that date back to the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Wedding the notion of pleasure in film viewing to the history of pleasure in the West the book considers pleasure gardens and promenading the history of oil painting and its display the passion for travel and exposure to the exotic and strange and forms of musical repetition and restatement With in depth studies of films like Vertigo The Passenger A Matter of Life and Death Clouds of Sils Maria Personal Shopper Call Me By Your Name and Blow Up this ground breaking book draws the reader into the past and the present at once joining an understanding of personal and visual delight to their cultural and historical roots **Hitchcock and Contemporary Art** C. Sprengler,2014-04-01 Hitchcock and Contemporary Art introduces readers to the fascinating and diverse range of artistic practices devoted to Alfred Hitchcock's films His works have the capacity to activate sophisticated engagements with Hitchcock's films and cinema more generally tackling issues of time and space memory and history and sound and image The Architecture of Suspense Christine Madrid French,2022-09-08 The inimitable haunting films of Alfred Hitchcock took place in settings both exterior and interior that deeply impacted our experiences of his most unforgettable works From the enclosed spaces of Rope and Rear Window to the wide open expanses of North by Northwest the physical worlds inhabited by desperate characters are a crucial element in our perception of the Hitchcockian universe As Christine Madrid French reveals in this original and indispensable book

Hitchcock's relation to the built world was informed by an intense engagement with location and architectural form in an era marked by modernism's advance fueled by some of the most creative midcentury designers in film. Hitchcock saw elements of the built world not just as scenic devices but as interactive areas to frame narrative exchanges. In his films, building forms also serve a sentient purpose to capture and convey feelings, sensations, and moments that generate an emotive response from the viewer. Visualizing the contemporary built landscape allowed the director to illuminate Americans' everyday experiences as well as their own uncertain relationship with their environment and with each other. French shares several untold stories such as the real-life suicide outside the Hotel Empire in *Vertigo* which foreshadowed uncannily that film's tragic finale and takes us to the actual buildings that served as the inspiration for Psycho's infamous Bates Motel. Her analysis of *North by Northwest* uncovers the Frank Lloyd Wright underpinnings for Robert Boyle's design of the modernist house from the film's celebrated Mount Rushmore sequence and ingeniously establishes the Vandamm House as the prototype of the cinematic trope of the villain's lair. She also shows how the widespread unemployment of the 1930s resulted in a surge of gifted architects transplanting their careers into the film industry. These practitioners created sets that drew from contemporary design schools of thought and referenced real structures both modern and historic. *The Architecture of Suspense* is the first book to document how these great architectural minds found expression in Hitchcock's films and how the director used their talents and his own unique vision to create an enduring and evocative cinematic world. Publication of this volume was assisted by a grant from Furthermore, a program of the J. M. Kaplan Fund.

Intercultural Screen Adaptation Michael Stewart, 2020-03-27. *Intercultural Screen Adaptation* offers a wide-ranging examination of how film and television adaptations and non-adaptations interact with the cultural, social, and political environments of their national, transnational, and post-national contexts. With screen adaptations examined from across Britain, Europe, South America, and Asia, this book tests how examining the processes of adaptation across and within national frameworks challenges traditional debates around the concept of nation in film, media, and cultural studies. With case studies of films such as *Under the Skin* (2013) and *T2 Trainspotting* (2017) as well as TV adaptations like *War and Peace* (2016) and *Narcos* (2015, 2017), *Intercultural Screen Adaptation* offers readers an invigorating look at adaptations from a variety of critical perspectives, incorporating the uses of landscape, nostalgia, and translation.

Hitchcock's People, Places, and Things John Bruns, 2019-05-15. *Hitchcock's People, Places, and Things* argues that Alfred Hitchcock was as much a filmmaker of things and places as he was of people. Drawing on the thought of Bruno Latour, John Bruns traces the complex relations of human and nonhuman agents in Hitchcock's films with the aim of mapping the Hitchcock landscape cognitively, affectively, and politically. Yet this book does not promise that such a map can or will cohere. For Hitchcock was just as adept at misdirection as he was at direction. Bearing this in mind and true to the Hitchcock spirit, *Hitchcock's People, Places, and Things* anticipates that people will stumble into the wrong places at the wrong time, places will be made uncanny by things, and things exchanged between people will act as

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A Companion to Film Noir Andre Spicer, Helen Hanson, 2013-06-27 An authoritative companion that offers a wide ranging thematic survey of this enduringly popular cultural form and includes scholarship from both established and emerging scholars as well as analysis of film noir's influence on other media including television and graphic novels. Covers a wealth of new approaches to film noir and neo noir that explore issues ranging from conceptualization to cross media influences. Features chapters exploring the wider noir mediascape of television, graphic novels and radio. Reflects the historical and geographical reach of film noir from the 1920s to the present and in a variety of national cinemas. Includes contributions from both established and emerging scholars.

Ethics and Images of Pain Asbjørn Grønstad, Henrik Gustafsson, 2012-04-27 Few phenomena are as formative of our experience of the visual world as displays of suffering. But what does it mean to have an ethical experience of disturbing or traumatizing images? What kind of ethical proposition does an image of pain mobilize? How may the spectator learn from and make use of the painful image as a source of ethical reflection? Engaging with a wide range of visual media from painting, theatre and sculpture to photography, film and video, this interdisciplinary collection of essays by leading and emerging scholars of visual culture offers a reappraisal of the increasingly complex relationship between images of pain and the ethics of viewing. *Ethics and Images of Pain* reconsiders the persistent and ever pertinent nexus of aesthetics and ethics, the role of painful images as generators of unpredictable forms of affect, the moral transformation of spectatorship, the ambivalence of the witness and the representation of affliction as a fundamental form of our shared scopic experience. The instructive and illuminating essays in the collection introduce a phenomenological context in which to make sense of our current ecology of excruciating images, one that accentuates notions of responsibility, empathy and imagination. Contributors trace the images of pain across a miscellany of case studies and amongst the topics addressed are the work of artists as disparate as Doris Salcedo, Anselm Kiefer and Bendik Riis, photographs from Abu Ghraib and Rwanda, Hollywood war films and animated documentaries, performances of self-immolations and incidents of police brutality captured on mobile phones.

A Companion to the War Film Douglas A. Cunningham, John C. Nelson, 2016-03-28 *A Companion to the War Film* contains 27 original essays that examine all aspects of the genre from the traditional war film to the new global nature of conflicts and the diverse formats that war stories assume in today's digital culture. Includes new works from experienced and emerging scholars that expand

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