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Televisuality in the Contemporary US [High-End] Series Kensington Books
 Across the academy, scholars are debating the question of what bearing scientific inquiry has upon the humanities. The latest addition to the AFI Film Readers series, *Cognitive Media Theory* takes up this question in the context of film and media studies. This collection of essays by internationally recognized researchers in film and media studies, psychology, and philosophy offers film and media scholars and advanced students an introduction to contemporary cognitive media theory—an approach to the study of diverse media forms and content that draws upon both the methods and explanations of the sciences and the humanities. Exploring topics that range from color perception to the moral appraisal of characters to our interactive engagement with videogames, *Cognitive Media Theory* showcases the richness and diversity of cognitivist research. This volume will be of interest not only to students and scholars of film and media, but to anyone interested in the possibility of a productive relationship between the sciences and humanities.
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Coronets and Steel Bloomsbury Publishing USA

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The Cinema of Discomfort Oxford University Press on Demand

Engaging Characters Fiction, Emotion, and the Cinema Oxford University Press on Demand

Characters in Fictional Worlds Random House

The Fascination of Film Violence is a study of why fictional violence is such an integral part of fiction film. How can something dreadful be a source of art and entertainment? Explanations are sought from the way social and cultural norms and practices have shaped biologically conditioned violence related traits in human behavior.

[Fiction, Emotion, and the Cinema](#) Oxford University Press

Featured as an Editor's Pick for Summer Must Reads 2015 in *Ebony* magazine! At Smith's Sweet Treats and Coffee, you'll find Brooklyn's best house blend and the freshest homemade pastries. It's more than a business to owner Angela Smith. It's her home and her refuge—one she stands to lose thanks to her gouging landlord. Then a new regular offers to cover her rent increase if Angela lets him meet his clients there. If Matthew McConnell weren't such a persuasive lawyer—and so sweet, funny, and sexy—she wouldn't dream of letting him in. Since he left a high-paying, soul-sucking legal firm to go solo, Matthew has been striking out, professionally and personally. The best part of his love life is regaling Angela with date-from-hell stories over steaming, fragrant coffee. Behind her captivating smile is a smart, sensual woman he'd love to get close to. And when a secret from her past is suddenly exposed, he gets a chance to prove he's the man she needs, in every way that matters... "An endearing journey of heartfelt love...Unusual characters will inspire readers of this emotional yet joyful story." --Publishers Weekly

The Fascination of Film Violence Oxford University Press

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[Characters in Fictional Worlds](#) Routledge

In *Engaging Characters*, Smith sets out a comprehensive analysis of character, exploring the role of characters in our experience of film and media. This revised, 25th anniversary edition refines and extends the arguments of the first edition, reappraising the debates on emotion, empathy, and film spectatorship that the book has inspired.

Disquieting, Awkward and Uncomfortable Experiences in Contemporary Art and Indie Film Wayne State University Press

In the mid-1950s C.P. Snow began his campaign against the 'two cultures' - the debilitating divide, as he saw it, between traditional 'literary intellectual' culture, and the culture of the sciences, urging in its place a 'third culture' which would draw upon and integrate the resources of disciplines spanning the natural and social sciences, the arts and the humanities. Murray Smith argues that, with the ever-increasing influence of evolutionary theory and neuroscience, and the pervasive presence of digital technologies, Snow's challenge is more relevant than ever. Working out how the 'scientific' and everyday images of the world 'hang' together is no simple matter. In *Film, Art, and the Third Culture*, Smith explores this question in relation to the art, technology, and science of film in particular, and to the world of the arts and aesthetic activity more generally. In the first part of his book, Smith explores the general strategies and principles necessary to build a 'third cultural' or naturalized approach to film and art - one that roots itself in an appreciation of scientific knowledge and method. Smith then goes on to focus on the role of emotion in film and the other arts, as an extended experiment in the 'third cultural' integration of ideas on emotion spanning the arts, humanities and sciences. While acknowledging that not all of the questions we ask are scientific in nature, Smith contends that we cannot disregard the insights wrought by taking a naturalized approach to the aesthetics of film and the other arts.

Contested National Identities in Contemporary Brazilian Cinema Springer

A comprehensive overview of the film industry in Hollywood today, *Contemporary Hollywood Cinema* brings together leading international cinema scholars to explore the technology, institutions, film makers and movies of contemporary American film making.

[Remaking Brazil](#) University of Chicago Press

"This collection explores the politics, protest and resistance of recent popular culture in relation to Brexit Britain and the Trump-era United States"--

Poetics of Cinema Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Love is electric. Power is deadly. Secrets haunt a family forever. When Sara O'Neill goes on the run, she believes the tiny town of Kowhiowhio is just the sanctuary she needs. Her family's old colonial house needs repair, but it's safe from the abusive husband she left behind. However, a hostile local

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holds a grudge and a dangerous presence haunting her new home threatens Sara's chance at peace. How can she create a new life while dealing with ghosts from the old? For local electrician, Nate Adams, parenting his young daughter alone has not been easy - particularly in a town where he is still seen as an outsider. When he meets his new neighbour, he sees a chance at a new start for them both. Even with his help, can the house - or Sara's heart - be repaired? Someone doesn't want an O'Neill in Kowhiowhio. Sara's return is awakening secrets hidden for generations. Why has the house never had electricity? What was the fate of Sara's ancestors? Can she discover the ghost's story before it's too late? The truth will set...something...free.

Film as Philosophy Oxford University Press

Bringing together twenty-five years of work on what he has called the "historical poetics of cinema," David Bordwell presents an extended analysis of a key question for film studies: how are films made, in particular historical contexts, in order to achieve certain effects? For Bordwell, films are made things, existing within historical contexts, and aim to create determinate effects. Beginning with this central thesis, Bordwell works out a full understanding of how films channel and recast cultural influences for their cinematic purposes. With more than five hundred film stills, *Poetics of Cinema* is a must-have for any student of cinema.

Artful Oxford University Press on Demand

Over the last few decades, character-based criticism has been seen as either naive or obsolete. But now questions of character are attracting renewed interest. Making the case for a broad-based revision of our understanding of character, Character rethinks these questions from the ground up. Is it really necessary to remind literary critics that characters are made up of words? Must we forbid identification with characters? Does character-discussion force critics to embrace humanism and outmoded theories of the subject? Across three chapters, leading scholars Amanda Anderson, Rita Felski, and Toril Moi reimagine and renew literary studies by engaging in a conversation about character. Moi returns to the fundamental theoretical assumptions that convinced literary scholars to stop doing character-criticism, and shows that they cannot hold. Felski turns to the question of identification and draws out its diverse strands, as well as its persistence in academic criticism. Anderson shows that character-criticism illuminates both the moral life of characters, and our understanding of literary form. In offering new perspectives on the question of fictional character, this thought-provoking book makes an important intervention in literary studies.

[Protest Media and Popular Culture in the Brexit-Trump Era](#) Springer

Mental Disorders in Popular Film discusses popular cinematic representations of characters with mental disorders or diversity, contextualizing these works in the Hollywood machine. These films demonstrate the many ways that Hollywood has used people with mental disorders as excuses to control or oppress diverse people and ideas.

The Way Hollywood Tells It Cambridge University Press

"A stimulating combination of literary criticism, essay, and fiction" (The New Yorker) from the incomparable Ali Smith *Artful* is a celebration of literature's worth in and to the world—it is about the things art can do, the things art is made of, and the quicksilver nature of all artfulness. A magical hybrid that refuses to be tied down to either fiction or the essay form, *Artful* is narrated by a character who is haunted—literally—by a former lover, the writer of a series of lectures about art and literature. Ali Smith's heady powers as a novelist and short story writer harmonize with her keen perceptions as a reader and critic to form a living thing that reminds us that life and art are never separate.

[The Daily Show \(The Book\)](#) Walter de Gruyter

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[Film, Art, and the Third Culture](#) Routledge

Characters are central to our experiences of screened fictions and invite a host of questions. The contributors to *Screening Characters* draw on archival material, interviews, philosophical inquiry, and conceptual analysis in order to give new, thought-provoking answers to these queries. Providing multifaceted accounts of the nature of screen characters, contributions are organized around a series of important subjects, including issues of class, race, ethics, and generic types as they are encountered in moving image media. These topics, in turn, are personified by such memorable figures as Cary Grant, Jon Hamm, Audrey Hepburn, and Seul-gi Kim, in addition to avatars, online personalities, animated characters, and the ensembles of shows such as *The Sopranos*, *Mad Men*, and *Breaking Bad*.

Engaging Characters Univ of California Press

Why do screen narratives remain so different in an age of convergence and globalisation that many think is blurring distinctions? This collection attempts to answer this question using examples drawn from a range of media, from Hollywood franchises to digital comics, and a range of countries, from the United States to Japan

[Framing Hitchcock](#) Macmillan

Thrillers, tear jerkers, horror movies, melodramas—like so many movie terms, these genre designations immediately evoke characteristic kinds of emotional response. Yet emotion is a subject that film and literary theory have traditionally dealt with in only the most impressionistic and tangential fashion. *Engaging Characters* presents a precise discussion of the varieties of emotional response to films, integrating them into a larger theory of our engagement (or "identification") with characters in both cinematic and literary fictions. Films and filmmakers discussed include *The Accused*; Hitchcock (including detailed analyses of *The Man Who Knew Too Much* [1956] and *Saboteur*); Godard; Ruiz; Buñuel's *That Obscure Object of Desire*; Dovzhenko's *Arsenal* and Preminger's *Daisy Kenyon*; Bresson's *L'Argent*; Eisenstein's *Strike*; and Melville's *Le Doulos*.

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