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here jay ruby a founder of visual anthropology distills his thirty year exploration of the relationship of film and anthropology spurred by a conviction that the ideal of an anthropological cinema has not even remotely begun to be realized ruby argues that ethnographic filmmakers should generate a set of critical standards analogous to those for written ethnographies cinematic artistry and the desire to entertain he argues can eclipse the original intention which is to provide an anthropological representation of the subjects the book begins with analyses of key filmmakers robert flaherty robert garner and tim asch who have striven to generate profound statements about human behavior on film ruby then discusses the idea of research film eric michaels and indigenous media the ethics of representation the nature of ethnography anthropological knowledge and film and lays the groundwork for a critical approach to the field that borrows selectively from film communication media and cultural studies witty and original yet intensely theoretical this collection is a major contribution to the field of visual anthropology

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reflecting academic interests in nation race gender sexuality and other axes of identity this text gathers these concerns under the same umbrella contending that these issues must be discussed in relation to each other because communities societies and nations do not exist autonomously

for a generation or more literary theorists have used the metaphor of the death of the author in considering the observation that to write is to abdicate control over the meanings one s text is capable of generating but in the case of aids diaries the metaphor can be literal facing it examines the genre not in classificatory terms but pragmatically as the site of a social interaction through a detailed study of three such diaries originating respectively in france the united states and australia ross chambers demonstrates that issues concerning the politics of aids writing and the ethics of reading are linked by a common concern with the problematics of survivorhood two of the diaries chosen for special attention in this light are video diaries la pudeur ou l impudeur by hervé guibert author of to the friend who did not save my life and silverlake life by the american videomaker tom joslin aided by his lover and friends notably peter friedman the third is a defiant but anxious text unbecoming by an american anthropologist eric michaels who died in brisbane australia in 1988 other authors more briefly examined include pascal de duve bertrand duquénelle alain emmanuel dreuilhe david wojnarowicz gary fisher and the filmmaker not a diarist laurie lynd finally facing it takes on the issue of its own relevance asking what contributions literary criticism can make in the midst of an epidemic groundbreaking in its approach and potentially wide in its appeal the rigor of the ideas their dramatic nature and the political drive of the rhetoric all should win facing it a large readership that could extend far beyond students of narrative or queer theory david bergman towson university editor of camp grounds style and homosexuality ross chambers is distinguished university professor of french and comparative literature university of michigan and author of room for maneuver reading the oppositional in narrative and story and situation narrative seduction and the power of fiction

a brief history of aids in australia expressed through forty objects and images newspaper clippings books films to music memorials activism and art not to mention badges and milk cartons allshorn tenderly recalls his own experiences and struggles more broadly allshorn probes the meanings behind the many silences exclusions and mis representation while at the same time celebrating the heroic work of many heroes of the epidemic

this is a very strong thought provoking volume george marcus as home photographs shift from the print format to digital technology and as video moves from the television screen to multimedia it is crucial to develop new strategies of interpreting and analyzing these images visit the author s world wide site 2 19 03 link is no longer active facl mcgill ca burnett englishhome html

the essays in this volume investigate the impact of all media including the emerging

technologies on the social cultural economic and political climate in the context of aesthetic values and issues of gender race and class transmission examines the array of forces moving the contemporary video landscape forward comparing the past with the present as well as the future as it looks at the impact of video on commercial television the relationship of media to the social causes it mis represents and the effects of new communication tools on participating constituents

this is a very strong and persuasive even compelling narrative donovan s argument is clearly presented well documented and convincing to the reader moreover the writer is able to demonstrate that this is a very important and significant issue far greater than the question of a single film being scuttled the relative merit of the film is not the central issue of the case bit rather the question of whether the merit was fairly and openly determined by australian film commision personnel and procedures emeritus professor donald shea college of letters and science department of political science university of wisconsin milwaukee december 1998

english summary at the heart of the gothic novel proper lies the discursive binary of self and other which in colonial literature was quickly filled with representations of the colonial master and his indigenous subject contemporary black australian artists have usurped this colonial gothic discourse torn it to pieces and finally transformed it into an aboriginal gothic this study first develops the theoretical concept of an aboriginal gothic and then uses this term as a tool to analyse novels by vivienne cleven mudrooroo kim scott sam watson and alexis wright as well as films directed by beck cole and tracey moffatt it centres on the question of how a genuinely european mode the gothic can be permeated and thus digested by elements of indigenous australian culture in order to portray the current situation of aboriginal australians and to celebrate a recovered cultural identity

the routledge companion to alternative and community media provides an authoritative and comprehensive examination of the diverse forms practices and philosophies of alternative and community media across the world the volume offers a multiplicity of perspectives to examine the reasons why alternative and community media arise how they develop in particular ways and in particular places and how they can enrich our understanding of the broader media landscape and its place in society the 50 chapters present a range of theoretical and methodological positions and arguments to demonstrate the dynamic challenging and innovative thinking around the subject locating media theory and practice within the broader concerns of democracy citizenship social exclusion race class and gender in addition to research from the uk the us canada europe and australia the companion also includes studies from colombia haiti india south korea and zimbabwe enabling international comparisons to be made and also allowing for the problematisation of traditional often western approaches to media studies by considering media practices across a range of cultures and communities this collection is an ideal companion to the key issues and debates within

alternative and community media

scholarly studies of chinese culture history and society both within and outside of china generally pay little attention to leisure entertainment and amusement though it has long been known that this aspect of life gives a deep understanding of the psyche and soul and the hopes and fears of a person leisure is a less coerced upon mandatory human conduct than work certainly leisurely conduct is more voluntary expressive and creative but when seen as human behaviour leisure and entertainment cannot be separated from history heritage ethnicity the community family and kin rituals and customs thus a collective activity and its constraints on the person this book examines a variety of genre of chinese entertainment from singing clubs cantonese opera and film to chinese rock and tourism though formally voluntary chinese entertainment when entangled with ethnicity heritage and history is ironically a site of both enjoyment and struggle both pleasure and suffering this book was originally published as a special issue of visual anthropology

outsiders have always thought that skull bones is the most mysterious and exclusive of yale s secret societies but they re wrong dead wrong it pales in comparison to the devil s den located in a haunting windowless building in the middle of campus the devil s den is so secretive that no one has ever been seen either entering or leaving its premises rumors abound as to who its members are and what goes on behind its closed doors the den s alumni supposedly include some of the country s most powerful businessmen and government leaders but just how widespread is their influence and just how far are they willing to go to achieve their goals justin karl a yale senior and a columnist for the yale daily news has always considered himself an outsider standing on the sidelines of life an observer who simply records the activities and lives of other people but everything dramatically changes for justin once he becomes ensnared by the den and its intricate scheme when he finally discovers the truth the whole terrible truth justin finds himself in a race against the clock to foil the devil s den and to prevent the course of american history from being drastically altered

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since its founding in the nineteenth century social anthropology has been seen as the study of exotic peoples in faraway places but today more and more anthropologists are dedicating themselves not just to observing but to understanding and helping solve social problems wherever they occur in international aid organizations british tv studios american hospitals or racist enclaves in eastern europe for example in exotic no more an initiative of the royal anthropological institute some of today s most respected anthropologists demonstrate in clear unpretentious prose the tremendous contributions that anthropology can make to contemporary society they cover issues ranging from fundamentalism to forced migration child labor to crack dealing human rights to hunger ethnicity to environmentalism intellectual property rights to international capitalisms but

exotic no more is more than a litany of gloom and doom the essays also explore topics usually associated with leisure or high culture including the media visual arts tourism and music each author uses specific examples from their fieldwork to illustrate their discussions and 62 photographs enliven the text throughout the book the contributors highlight anthropology s commitment to taking people seriously on their own terms paying close attention to what they are saying and doing and trying to understand how they see the world and why sometimes this bottom up perspective makes the strange familiar but it can also make the familiar strange exposing the cultural basis of seemingly natural behaviors and challenging us to rethink some of our most cherished ideas about gender free markets race and refugees among many others contributors william o beeman philippe bourgois john chernoff e valentine daniel alex de waal judith ennew james fairhead sarah franklin michael gilsenan faye ginsburg alma gottlieb christopher hann faye v harrison richard jenkins melissa leach margaret lock jeremy macclancy jonathan mazower ellen messer a david napier nancy scheper hughes jane schneider parker shipton christopher b steiner

historically photographs of indigenous australians were produced in unequal and exploitative circumstances today however such images represent a rich cultural heritage for descendants who see them in distinctive and positive ways calling the shots brings together researchers who are using this rich archive to explore aboriginal history to identify relatives and to reclaim culture it reverses the colonial gaze to focus on the interactions between photographer and indigenous people and the living meanings the photos have today the result is a fresh perspective on australia s past and on present day indigenous identities innovative in three ways calling the shots incorporates indigenous perspectives on the photographic process and especially the meaning of the photographic archive it also explores the history of photography in each colony thus providing a rich and varied series of historical social landscapes lastly it examines the active role played by indigenous people in photography as a process of encounter and exchange contributors include julie gough jane lydon sari braithwaite shauna bostock smith lawrence bamblett michael aird karen hughes and aunty ellen trevorrow donna oxenham laurie baymarrwangga and bentley james

cultural studies has emerged as a major force in the analysis of cultural systems and their relation to social power rather than being interested in television or architecture or pinball machines themselves as industrial or aesthetic structures cultural studies tends to be interested in the way such apparatuses work as points of concentration of social meaning as media literally according to john frow and meaghan morris here two of australia s leading cultural critics bring together work that represents a distinctive national tradition moving between high theory and detailed readings of localized cultural practices ethnographic audience research cultural policy studies popular consumption bad aboriginal art landscape in feature films style form and history in tv miniseries and the intersections of tourism with history and memory these are among the topics addressed in a landmark volume that cuts across myriad traditional disciplines

explores testimonial writing as it advances a provocative new theory of culture trauma genre and denial

these essays engage with narratives and narrative issues in particular on the issue of performance in and of narrative with the telling of performance and the performance of telling and the way stories perform gender and identity they focus on narrative as such on narrative genres and on particular narratives but they all seek to inform thinking on narrative

this is the first book that comprehensively examines indigenous filmmaking in north america as it analyzes in detail a variety of representative films by canadian and us american indigenous filmmakers two films that contextualize the oral tradition three short films and four dramatic films the book explores how members of colonized groups use the medium of film as a means for cultural and political expression and thus enter the dominant colonial film discourse and create an answering discourse the theoretical framework is developed as an interdisciplinary approach combining postcolonialism indigenous studies and film studies as indigenous people are gradually taking control over the imagemaking process in the area of film and video they cease being studied and described objects and become subjects who create self controlled images of indigenous cultures the book explores the translatability of indigenous oral tradition into film touching upon the changes the cultural knowledge is subject to in this process including statements of indigenous filmmakers on this issue it also asks whether or not there is a definite indigenous film practice and whether filmmakers tend to dissociate their work from dominant classical filmmaking adapt to it or create new film forms and styles through converging classical film conventions and their conscious violation this approach presupposes that indigenous filmmakers are constantly in some state of reaction to western ethnographic filmmaking and to classical narrative filmmaking and its epitome the hollywood narrative cinema the films analyzed are the road allowance people by maria campbell itam hakim hopiit by victor masayesva talker by lloyd martell tenacity and smoke signals by chris eyre overweight with crooked teeth and honey moccasin by shelley niro big bear by gil cardinal and atanarjuat the fast runner by zacharias kunuk

striding both worlds illuminates european influences in the fiction of witi ihimaera aotearoa new zealand s foremost māori writer in order to question the common interpretation of māori writing as displaying a distinctive māori world view and literary style far from being discrete endogenous units all cultures and literatures arise out of constant interaction engagement and even friction thus māori culture since the 1970s has been shaped by a long history of interaction with colonial british pakeha and other postcolonial and indigenous cultures māori sovereignty and renaissance movements have harnessed the structures of european modernity nation building and more recently western global capitalism transculturation and diaspora contexts which contest new zealand bicultural identity encouraging māori to express their difference and self

sufficiency ihimaera s fiction has been largely viewed as embodying the specific values of māori renaissance and biculturalism however ihimaera in his techniques modes and themes is indebted to a wider range of literary influences than national literary critique accounts for in taking an international literary perspective this book draws critical attention to little known or disregarded aspects such as ihimaera s love of opera the extravagance of his baroque lyricism his exploration of fantasy and his increasing interest in taking maori into the global arena in revealing a broad range of cultural and aesthetic influences and inter references commonly seen as irrelevant to contemporary māori literature striding both worlds argues for a hitherto frequently overlooked and undervalued depth and complexity to ihimaera s imaginary the present study argues that an emphasis on difference tends to lose sight of fiction s capacity to appreciate originality and individuality in the polyphony of its very form and function in effect literary negotiation of māori sovereign space takes place in its forms rather than in its content the uniqueness of māori literature is found in the way it uses the common tools of literary fiction including language imagery the text s relationship to reality and the function of characterization by interpeting aspects of ihimaera s oeuvre for what they share with other literatures in english striding both worlds aims to present an additional complementary approach to māori new zealand and postcolonial literary analysis

in documentary studies the old distinctions between fiction and nonfiction no longer apply as contemporary film and video artists produce works that defy classification coming together to make sense of these developments the contributors to this book effectively redefine documentary studies they trace the documentary impulse in the early detective camera in the reenactment of battle scenes from world war i and in the telecast of the nevada a bomb test in 1952 other topics include experiments in virtual reality the crisis of representation in anthropology and video art and documentary work that challenge the asymmetry of the postcolonial us them divide book jacket

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