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For over a century, movies have played an important role in our lives, entertaining us, often provoking conversation and debate. Now, with the rise of digital cinema, audiences often encounter movies outside the theater and even outside the home. Traditional distribution models are challenged by new media entrepreneurs and

independent film makers, usergenerated video, film blogs, mashups, downloads, and other expanding networks. Reinventing Cinema examines film culture at the turn of this century, at the precise moment when digital media are altering our historical relationship with the movies. Spanning multiple disciplines, Chuck Tryon addresses the interaction between production, distribution, and reception of films, television, and other new and emerging media. Through close readings of trade publications, DVD extras, public lectures by new media leaders, movie blogs, and

YouTube videos, Tryon navigates the shift to digital cinema and examines how it is altering film and popular culture.

Unbreakable Elegy

During the last two decades, the (re-)discovery of thousands of manuscripts in different regions of sub-Saharan Africa has questioned the long-standing approach of Africa as a continent only characterized by orality and legitimately assigned to the continent the status of a civilization of written literacy. However, most of the existing studies mainly aim at serving literary and historical purposes, and focus only on the textual dimension of the manuscripts. This book advances on the contrary a holistic approach to the study of these manuscripts and gather contributions on the different dimensions of the

manuscript, i.e. the materials, the technologies, the practices and the communities involved in the production, commercialization, circulation, preservation and consumption. The originality of this book is found in its methodological approach as well as its comparative geographic focus, presenting studies on a continental scale, including regions formerly neglected by existing scholarship, provides a unique opportunity to expand our still scanty knowledge of the different manuscript cultures that the African continent has developed and that often can still be considered as living traditions.

Hereafter Candlewick Press

"A popular guy and a shy girl with a secret become unlikely accomplices for

midnight pranking, and are soon in over their heads--with the law and with each other."--Provided by publisher.

The Film Book, New Edition Laurel Leaf First published in 2012. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Afterlife of Empire HarperCollins

The third Canadian edition of this anthology has been substantially revised and updated for a contemporary audience; a selection of classic essays from earlier eras has been retained, but the emphasis is very much on twenty-first-century expository writing. There is also a focus on issues of great importance in twenty-first-century Canada, such as climate change, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the Jian Ghomeshi trial, Facebook, police

discrimination, trans rights, and postsecondary education in the humanities. Works of different lengths and levels of difficulty are represented, as are narrative, descriptive and persuasive essays—and, new to this edition, lyric essays. For the new edition there are also considerably more short pieces than ever before; a number of op-ed pieces are included, as are pieces from blogs and from online news sources. The representation of academic writing from several disciplines has been increased—and in some cases the anthology also includes news reports presenting the results of academic research to a general audience. Also new to this edition are essays from a wide range of the most celebrated prose writers of the modern era—from Susan

Sontag, Eula Biss, and Michel Foucault to Anne Carson and Ta-Nehisi Coates. The anthology also offers increased diversity of representation—including, for example, a larger proportion of First Nations writers and women writers than previous Canadian editions. Unobtrusive explanatory notes appear at the bottom of the page, and each selection is preceded by a headnote that provides students with information regarding the context in which the piece was written. Each reading is also followed by questions for discussion. A unique feature is the inclusion of a set of additional notes on the anthology's companion website—notes designed to be of particular help to EAL students and/or students who have little familiarity with Canadian culture. The

anthology is accompanied by two companion websites. The student website features additional readings and interactive writing exercises (as well as the additional notes). The instructor website provides additional discussion questions and, for a number of the anthology selections, background information that may be of interest.

Or, Outlines of Character and Manners
Harper Collins

I was born to the name of Rachel Weatere in the year 1684, more than three hundred years ago. The one who changed me named me Risika, and Risika I became, though I never asked what it meant. I continue to call myself Risika, even though I was transformed into what I am against my will. By day, Risika sleeps in a shaded room in

Concord, Massachusetts. By night, she hunts the streets of New York City. She is used to being alone. But now someone is following Risika. Someone has left her a black rose, the same sort of rose that sealed her fate three hundred years ago. Three hundred years ago Risika had a family -- a brother and a sister who loved her. Three hundred years ago she was human. Now she is a vampire, a powerful one. And her past has come back to torment her. This atmospheric, haunting tale marks the stunning debut of a promising fourteen-year-old novelist. From the Hardcover edition.

Keeping The Castle Routledge

This collection pulls together a wide range of perspectives to explore the possibilities and the boundaries of the paradigm of English studies in India. It

examines national identity and the legacy of colonialism through a study of comparative and multi ethnic literature, education, English language studies and the role ICT now plays in all of these fields. Contributors look at how the issue of identity can be addressed and understood through food studies, linking food, culture and identity. The volume also considers the timely and very relevant question of gender in Indian society, of the role of the woman, the family and the community in patriarchal contemporary Indian society. Through the lens of literature, culture, gender, politics, this exciting volume pulls together the threads which constitute modern Indian identity.

Uncanny Intelligence Cambridge University Press

"Breathtaking!" Bliss "Had us up all night just to get to the chilling conclusion..." Sugarscape "A fast-paced, relentless race through a world of demons and spirits, darkness and light -- and the finish line comes when you least expect it." Ally Condie, bestselling author of the Matched trilogy "Strong, engaging characters and a romance to die for. The twists will leave you breathless." Rachel Caine, New York Times bestselling author of the Morganville Vampires series "The narrative is deliciously fluid and the teen dialogue is sharp and highly believable. Relentlessly fast-paced, the story rarely pauses for a breath with plenty of exciting action scenes." The Bookbag Suspense, romance, and the paranormal meet in this chilling urban fantasy, the first book in a new series

from Kami Garcia, bestselling co-author of the Beautiful Creatures novels. Kennedy Waters didn't believe in ghosts, until one tried to kill her. When Kennedy finds her mother dead, her world begins to unravel. She doesn't know that evil forces in a much darker world are the ones pulling the strings. Not until identical twins Jared and Lukas Lockhart break into her house and destroy a dangerous spirit sent to kill her. The brothers reveal that her mother was part of an ancient secret society responsible for protecting the world - a society whose five members were all murdered on the same night. Now Kennedy has to take her mother's place in the society if she wants to uncover the truth... and stay alive.

A Complete Guide to the World of

Movies Abrams

Nineteen-year-old Remy King is on a mission to get across the wasteland left of America, and nothing will stand in her way - not violent marauders, a spoiled rock star, or an army of flesh-eating zombies.

The Gardnerian Book of Shadows

Macmillan

Half human, half angel, Meridian Sozu has a dark responsibility Meridian Sozu is a Fenestra - a human-angel link between the dying and the beyond. It is her calling to help souls safely make the transition into the afterlife. Though she appears human to the living, she is the light that the dying see as they prepare to leave this world. But she and all Fenestras are threatened by the Aternocti, dark forces who snatch souls

from the Light and suck them into the void of Evil, causing chaos. At Meridian's side, Tens Valdes, her Soul Mate and destined Protector, must learn his responsibilities not only to Meridian but also to the humans who need them. Still mourning their beloved Auntie-the woman who taught them everything they know-Meridian and Tens have hit the road seeking another Fenestra. Their search leads them from Colorado to Indiana, to a dilapidated facility called Dunklebarger that houses foster children and the dying elderly, as well as a corrupt system set up by the Aternocti to find young Fenestras. Dunklebarger is the only home Juliet remembers. Surrounded by death and illness, she struggles to make a loving home for the youngest kids and to protect them from

the violent whims of the headmistress. As she nears her sixteenth birthday, Juliet's light and her will to escape weaken with each passing day . . . and she feels a seductive pull toward the dying, who sickness seems to infect her, forcing her closer to the end . . . Will Juliet hang on long enough for Meridian and Tens to find her? Or will the Aternociti that lurk in the very house Juliet calls home get to her first?

[The English Paradigm in India](#) Random House Australia

"Three girls who have lost their way are brought together by a mysterious young man"--

Allegiant Springer

Nothing is as it seems in this chilling, twisting tale by bestselling author Andrea Portes, perfect for fans of

Madeleine Roux and Danielle Vega. Rife with dark humor and chilling twists, *This Is Not a Ghost Story* is American Horror Story meets *There's Someone Inside Your House*. It will have readers flipping back to the very first page after the shocking finale. I am not welcome. Somehow I know that. Something doesn't want me here. Daffodil Franklin has plans for a quiet summer before her freshman year at college, and luckily, she's found the job that can give her just that: housesitting a mansion for a wealthy couple. But as the summer progresses and shadows lengthen, Daffodil comes to realize the house is more than it appears. The spacious home seems to close in on her, and as she takes the long road into town, she feels eyes on her the entire way, and

something tugging her back. What Daffodil doesn't yet realize is that her job comes with a steep price. The house has a long-ago grudge it needs to settle . . . and Daffodil is the key to settling it. *Daimonic Imagination* Broadview Press

In *Sounding Imperial*, James Mulholland offers a new assessment of the origins, evolution, and importance of poetic voice in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. By examining a series of literary experiments in which authors imitated oral voices and impersonated foreign speakers, Mulholland uncovers an innovative global aesthetics of poetic voice that arose as authors invented new ways of crafting textual voices and appealing to readers. As poets drew on cultural forms from around Great Britain and across the

globe, impersonating "primitive" speakers and reviving ancient oral performances (or fictionalizing them in verse), they invigorated English poetry. Mulholland situates these experiments with oral voices and foreign speakers within the wider context of British nationalism at home and colonial expansion overseas. *Sounding Imperial* traces this global aesthetic by reading texts from canonical authors like Thomas Gray, James Macpherson, and Felicia Hemans together with lesser-known writers, like Welsh antiquarians, Anglo-Indian poets of colonialism, and impersonators of Pacific islanders. The frenetic borrowing, movement, and adaptation of verse of this time offers a powerful analytic by which scholars can understand anew poetry's role in the

formation of national culture and the exercise of colonial power. Sounding Imperial offers a more nuanced sense of poetry's unseen role in larger historical processes, emphasizing not just appropriation or collusion but the murky middle range in which most British authors operated during their colonial encounters and the voices that they used to make those cross-cultural encounters seem vivid and alive.

Epic Mimesis and the Political History of the Nation State Harper Collins

** *Allegiant* by Sara Mack is the second novel in The Guardian Trilogy. It is not affiliated with the Divergent series by Veronica Roth. **Last summer, Emma discovered that true love never dies. It can return. It can give you hope. It can pull you from darkness. Until it's ripped

from you. Again. As her 22nd birthday approaches, Emma Donohue finds herself back at school and utterly alone. Hours away from family and friends, her solitary days are spent contemplating what never should have been. James should never have died, but he did. He should never have been assigned as her Guardian, but he was. And she should never have allowed Dane to get too close to her heart. But she failed. Desperate to fill her time, Emma is intrigued by her mysterious new neighbor, Garrett. She's never met anyone quite like him before, and, curious, she attempts to discover his past. Little does she know his presence will pull her into a world she could never imagine. A world that follows an ancient doctrine. A world built on loyalty, yet

plagued by secrets and lies. A world that will threaten everything - and everyone - she loves. *Allegiant* is a new adult/college paranormal romance containing moderate language/mild innuendo. *Allegiant* is the second story in The Guardian Trilogy. The third novel, *Reborn*, is complete and due to be published in February 2014.

My Life as an Author Good Press

"An incisive piece of criticism that offers, in an elegant set of readings, new insights into "Ulysses" as an epic of Irish nationhood. It adds significantly to our understanding of how Joyce's "Ulysses," by being national first, is international in the end, by showing how a text produced at a moment of Ireland's achievement of independence can offer a model of new nationhood to the

world."--Enda Duffy, University of California, Santa Barbara "Although much has been written recently on the subject of Joyce and history, this illuminating book fills an important critical gap by examining how "Ulysses" construes the 'epic' as a distinctive discursive domain for historiography."-- Dominic Manganiello, University of Ottawa Ungar argues that Joyce's "Ulysses" is the Irish national epic--a new national epic written at the moment a new nation, the Irish Free State, was being founded, and one that evades the potential constraints of the epic tradition in order to draw attention instead to what Ungar calls "the change required in Ireland's too formulaic self-definition." This is the first full-length study of how Ireland's accession to political

sovereignty figures in the compositional design of "Ulysses." Ungar explores the parallel between the program of Sinn Fein founder Arthur Griffith and the meeting of Stephen Dedalus and Leopold Bloom, with their dreams of self-expression and continuity. He reads the work as a fable of the new kinds of remembering, relations among ancestors, and "epic rhyming" that are required to imagine a new national entity, and he delineates the features of this fable by carefully wrought close readings of key moments in the novel. In the process he succeeds in uniting an older, eminently distinguished brand of Joyce criticism with the insights of the younger generation of critics. Ungar adds a wealth of valuable new detail to the relation of Joyce's Ireland and

Leopold Bloom's Hungary, which is central to his argument, and ingeniously links Molly Bloom to Stephen Dedalus's focus on the issue of national identity. Andras Ungar teaches in the multidisciplinary program of the Liberal Arts College at Concordia University, Canada.

The Children's Story of Westminster Abbey Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Here Barbara Freitag examines all the literature on the subject since their discovery 160 years ago, highlighting the inconsistencies of the various interpretations in regard to origin, function and name. By considering the Sheela-na-gigs in their medieval social context, she suggests that they were folk deities with particular responsibility

for assistance in childbirth. This fascinating survey sheds new light on a controversial phenomenon, and also contains a complete catalogue of all known Sheela-na-gigs, including hitherto unrecorded or unpublished figures.

Diversity in Coastal Marine Sciences

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Poetic Voice and the Politics of Empire, 1730-1820 Simon and Schuster

The author's contention is that Chekhov's plays have often been misinterpreted by scholars and directors, particularly through their failure to adequately balance the comic and tragic elements inherent in these works. Through a close examination of the form and content of Chekhov's dramas, the author shows how deeply pessimistic or overly optimistic interpretations fail to sufficiently account for the rich complexity and ambiguity of these plays. The author suggests that, by accepting that Chekhov's plays are synthetic tragi-

comedies which juxtapose potentially tragic sub-texts with essentially comic texts, critics and directors are more likely to produce richer and more deeply satisfying interpretations of these works. Besides being of general interest to any reader interested in understanding Chekhov's work, the book is intended to be of particular interest to students of Drama and Theatre Studies and to potential directors of these subtle plays.

Joyride Univ of California Press

It was a beautiful, warm summer day, the day Danny died. Suddenly Wren was alone and shattered. In a heartbroken fury, armed with dark incantations and a secret power, Wren decides that what she wants—what she must do—is to bring Danny back. But the Danny who returns is just a shell of the boy Wren fell

in love with. His touch is icy; his skin, smooth and stiff as marble; his chest, cruelly silent when Wren rests her head against it. Wren must keep Danny a secret, hiding him away, visiting him at night, while her life slowly unravels around her. Then Gabriel DeMarnes transfers to her school, and Wren realizes that somehow, inexplicably, he can sense the powers that lie within her—and that he knows what she has done. And now Gabriel wants to help make things right. But Wren alone has to undo what she has wrought—even if it means breaking her heart all over again. [The Cathach of Colum Cille](#) CreateSpace
Can there truly be love after death? Drifting in the dark waters of a mysterious river, the only thing Amelia knows for sure is that she's dead. With

no recollection of her past life—or her actual death—she's trapped alone in a nightmarish existence. All of this changes when she tries to rescue a boy, Joshua, from drowning in her river. As a ghost, she can do nothing but will him to live. Yet in an unforgettable moment of connection, she helps him survive. Amelia and Joshua grow ever closer as they begin to uncover the strange circumstances of her death and the

secrets of the dark river that held her captive for so long. But even while they struggle to keep their bond hidden from the living world, a frightening spirit named Eli is doing everything in his power to destroy their newfound happiness and drag Amelia back into the ghost world . . . forever. Thrilling and evocative, with moments of pure pleasure, Hereafter is a sensation you won't want to miss.

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