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### Farmington Plan Newsletter

Cambridge University Press

Qin Yuan was a natural gay, and he fell

in love with Zhao Chengyu at first sight. When he was down and out, Zhao Chengyu helped him step onto the path of both acting and singers. His feelings for him became more and more unruly. Cohabitation, the temptation of pajamas, the strategy of gourmet food, all of them

were no problem. And to see how the Aoife Singer teases Lord Shadow Emperor one step at a time.

**Prehistoric Monsters** McFarland  
Scrutinizing the experience of growing up Mormon, this personal narrative tells the story of one man's disillusionment with his faith and subsequent excommunication from the Church. This account reveals what is posited as inherent racism and sexism within the church and seeks to expose the controlling methods of indoctrination and the harsh process of excommunication. The basic tenets of the religion are explained, personal stories and analyses are shared, and church authorities are cited to support the claims of extreme gender and racial discrimination. From unknowing follower to angry rebel, and

finally to a content, worldly man, this book recounts the experience of a survivor who feels the duty to explain his truth.

Historical Dictionary of Hong Kong Cinema Univ of California Press (Quick Guide). The Quick Guide to Screenwriting is the ultimate reference manual to the art, craft, and business of writing for the movies. In a series of brief but comprehensive segments, the book covers the entire process of creating a film script, from conceiving the initial idea, to developing the story, to producing a polished and professional final draft. Covered topics include the history of screenwriting; commercial vs. "personal" writing; the three basic types of screenplays; how to brainstorm ideas; developing and structuring a story; the

techniques of cinematic storytelling; screenplay style and formatting; essential tools of the screenwriting trade; the seven basic steps to writing a screenplay; important screenwriting dos and don'ts; how to get quality feedback and then use it to improve your work; and the business of screenwriting, including copyright and registration of finished material, the function of agents and managers, the Writers Guild, contracts, the development process, and how to bring your work to the attention of the industry. Written in smart, reader-friendly prose, the book is chock-full of the vital information, helpful tips, and keen advice that will help you make your script the best it can be.

China's Digital Nationalism Limelight Editions

East Asia largely functions as a single film and media market, but behind it exists a multifaceted world of coproduction crossing linguistic and national borders. In *Coproducing Asia*, Stephanie DeBoer guides readers through a rich genealogy of regional film and media coproduction, all the while introducing innovative methods for their examination across decades, locations, and scales of production in East Asia and beyond. Beginning with the present and moving back in time, *Coproducing Asia* paints a picture of the assemblages of coproduction in East Asia and their negotiation of Cold War geopolitics and imperial legacies along with the emergence of China as a global market. Addressing wide-screen international romances of the early 1960s, technology

transfers of Cold War action cinema, Sino-Japanese “friendship” TV collaborations, Asian omnibus film and video, and more recent China-centered blockbusters, DeBoer deftly contextualizes each case study while accounting for the difficulties involved in the cultural, creative, and industry mediations associated with coproduction. Based on rarely seen archival research as well as interviews with producers in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, and Shanghai, *Coproducing Asia* provides compelling frames for understanding the significance of film and media coproduction in East Asia, making clear that it is not only a site of technological transformation but also an arena for competing senses of regional location and place.

### **Political Censorship in British Hong Kong** See Sharp Press

This book offers a perspective on the constitutional and administrative experiment that has been taking place in Hong Kong, based on a substantial period under Chinese rule.

*Coproducing Asia* Critical Vision

Uses Hong Kong’s transfer from Britain to China to explore how media coverage is guided by ideological struggle.

*Spooky Encounters* Oceanview Publishing

Seeking ways to understand video games beyond their imperial logics, Patterson turns to erotics to reinvigorate the potential passions and pleasures of play Video games vastly outpace all other mediums of entertainment in revenue and in global

reach. On the surface, games do not appear ideological, nor are they categorized as national products. Instead, they seem to reflect the open and uncontaminated reputation of information technology. Video games are undeniably imperial products. Their very existence has been conditioned upon the spread of militarized technology, the exploitation of already-existing labor and racial hierarchies in their manufacture, and the utopian promises of digital technology. Like literature and film before it, video games have become the main artistic expression of empire today: the open world empire, formed through the routes of information technology and the violences of drone combat, unending war, and overseas massacres that occur with little scandal or protest. Though

often presented as purely technological feats, video games are also artistic projects, and as such, they allow us an understanding of how war and imperial violence proceed under signs of openness, transparency, and digital utopia. But the video game, as Christopher B. Patterson argues, is also an inherently Asian commodity: its hardware is assembled in Asia; its most talented e-sports players are of Asian origin; Nintendo, Sony, and Sega have defined and dominated the genre. Games draw on established discourses of Asia to provide an “Asiatic” space, a playful sphere of racial otherness that straddles notions of the queer, the exotic, the bizarre, and the erotic. Thinking through games like *Overwatch*, *Call of Duty 4: Modern Warfare*,

Shenmue II, and Alien: Isolation, Patterson reads against empire by playing games erotically, as players do—seeing games as Asiatic playthings that afford new passions, pleasures, desires, and attachments.

*Open World Empire* McFarland

During the 2010s, science fiction's immortal adversaries King Kong and Godzilla, representing our conflicts per Carl Sagan's "dream dragons" analogy, made comebacks in American cinema. The blockbuster Kaiju resurged onto the screen, depicting these protectors of an Earth plagued by mankind's hubris and folly. With Earth's future hanging in the balance, their climactic 2021 staging settled a score between the two giant monsters, resolving Toho's classic 1963 film King Kong vs. Godzilla. As

formidable creatures emerging from Time's Tomb on Mother Earth, metaphorical Kong and Godzilla are considered here in light of new millennial environmentalism's stark reality. This book, nostalgic in tone, explores the meaning of Kong and Godzilla as planetary saviors--titanic protectors of a theoretical "living Earth" Gaia--defending the globe from a prehistoric plague of adversaries.

*A Monkey Tale, the Feature Film Script*  
NYU Press

Asian comics are increasingly popular in the West, where comic and illustration enthusiasts prize them as objects of cult-like devotion. Wendy Siuyi Wong's voluminously illustrated book examines the history of this genre from its beginnings to its most influential

contemporary practitioners. Over 1,000 color manhua, each with an English annotation.

King Kong in the City of New York. Kong's Transformation from a "beast-god" on Scull Island to an Attraction for the New York Citizens Routledge

The horror genre harbors a number of films too bold or bizarre to succeed with mainstream audiences, but offering unique, startling and often groundbreaking qualities that have won them an enduring following. Beginning with Victor Sjöström's *The Phantom Carriage* in 1921, this book tracks the evolution and influence of underground cult horror over the ensuing decades, closing with William Winckler's *Frankenstein vs. the Creature from Blood Cove* in 2005. It discusses the features

that define a cult film, trends and recurring symbols, and changing iconography within the genre through insightful analysis of 88 movies. Included are works by popular directors who got their start with cult horror films, including Oliver Stone, David Cronenberg and Peter Jackson.

The Complete Script of the Dino De Laurentiis Production of King Kong U of Minnesota Press

This study provides the first detailed contrast between the experiences of reading a novel and watching a movie. Kroeber shows how fiction evokes morally inflected imagining, and how movies reveal through magnification of human movements and expression subjective effects of complex social changes.

Hong Kong in Transition Lulu.com

Critics have traditionally characterized classic horror by its use of shadow and suggestion. Yet the graphic nature of early 1930s films only came to light in the home video/DVD era. Along with gangster movies and "sex pictures," horror films drew audiences during the Great Depression with sensational content. Exploiting a loophole in the Hays Code, which made no provision for on-screen "gruesomeness," studios produced remarkably explicit films that were recut when the Code was more rigidly enforced from 1934. This led to a modern misperception that classic horror was intended to be safe and reassuring to audiences. The author examines the 1931 to 1936 "happy ending" horror in relation to industry practices and

censorship. Early works like Murders in the Rue Morgue (1932) and The Raven (1935) may be more akin to The Texas Chain Saw Massacre (1974) and Hostel (2005) than many critics believe.

**Reading Chinese Script** State

University of New York Press

Over centuries, discoveries of fossil bones spawned legends of monsters such as giants and dragons. As the field of earth sciences matured during the 19th century, early fossilists gained understanding of prehistoric creatures such as Tyrannosaurus, Triceratops and Stegosaurus. This historical study examines how these genuine beasts morphed in the public imagination into mythical, powerful engines of destruction and harbingers of cataclysm, taking their place in popular culture,



film, and literature as symbols of “lost worlds” where time stands still.

**Hong Kong Comics** McFarland

In this provocative analysis of screen industries in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Singapore, Michael Curtin delineates the globalizing pressures and opportunities that since the 1980s have dramatically transformed the terrain of Chinese film and television, including the end of the cold war, the rise of the World Trade Organization, the escalation of democracy movements, and the emergence of an East Asian youth culture. Reaching beyond national frameworks, Curtin examines the prospect of a global Chinese audience that will include more viewers than in the United States and Europe combined. He draws on in-depth interviews with a

diverse array of media executives plus a wealth of historical material to argue that this vast and increasingly wealthy market is likely to shake the very foundations of Hollywood’s century-long hegemony. *Playing to the World’s Biggest Audience* profiles the leading Chinese commercial studios and telecasters, and delves into the operations of Western conglomerates extending their reach into Asia. Advancing a dynamic and integrative theory of media capital, this innovative book explains the histories and strategies of screen enterprises that aim to become central players in the Global China market and offers an alternative perspective to recent debates about cultural globalization.  
The Speculators Scarecrow Press

This book adopts an integrative research framework that primarily combines industrial and discourse analysis to investigate the company Milkyway Image, drawing upon literature that studies film studios and the practices of film production, distribution, and reception. The history of the Hong Kong-based film production company Milkyway Image from its founding in 1996 to the present exemplifies the metamorphosis of the post-return Hong Kong film industry to an era characterised by Hong Kongs integration into a Chinese national context and the transnationalisation of world cinema. It shows that contemporary Hong Kong cinemas transition resists a monolithic chronicle and instead represents a narrative combining the perspectives of

different interest groups and a complex process of compliance and resistance, negotiation and contestation. The meaning of Milkyways films shifts as they are circulated across cultures and viewed within diverse frameworks, and our understanding of Hong Kong cinema is subject to varying contexts and historical configurations. For researchers in film and media studies and those who have a general interest in Hong Kong cinema, Asian cinema, or contemporary film culture, this book reveals how a variety of industry and cultural bodies have become co-creators of meaning for a film production house, and how the company operates as a co-creator of the discourse that surrounds it. .

*How the World Remade Hollywood*  
Springer

Eugene O'Neill, Nobel Laureate in Literature and Pulitzer Prize winner, is widely known for his full length plays. However, his one-act plays are the foundation of his work - both thematically and stylistically, they telescope his later plays. This collection aims to fill the gap by examining these texts, during what can be considered O'Neill's formative writing years, and the foundational period of American drama. A wide-ranging investigation into O'Neill's one-acts, the contributors shed light on a less-explored part of his career and assist scholars in understanding O'Neill's entire oeuvre.

Global Media Spectacle Hal Leonard Corporation

In the 1960s Shaw Brothers Studios revolutionised martial arts filmmaking.

Movie mogul Sir Run Run Shaw developed a way to churn out lavish blockbusters quickly and cheaply. An assembly line approach kept his filmmakers busy but access to an extraordinary pool of resources meant they could "ask for the moon". This book is a case study exploring how a brilliant, driven entrepreneur and his audaciously creative filmmakers conducted a bold experiment in business and movie-making innovation.

*CONTEMPORARY CHINESE MINORITY WRITERS AND THEIR MASTERPIECES*  
Quillquest Books

Chronicling the making of all seven feature films in which King Kong has appeared - including the Peter Jackson film due for release in December 2005 - this book includes coverage of all the

original films as well as the many variants and offshoots.

*The Mormon Cult* Modern Library

This volume uses unique properties of Chinese script to focus on morphological analyses during the character and word recognition process, though some of the reported work also pertains to the use of phonological information. In addition, this volume contains work on syntactic and pragmatic processes during sentence reading and three chapters that examine on-line processes. A comprehensive appraisal of cognitive processes during the reading of Chinese script that includes studies conducted by leading researchers from within and outside the mainland, this volume will be of interest to all those studying reading and visual symbol processing.

At Full Speed Princeton Architectural Press

This book is a collection of twenty-five outstanding minority writers and a selection of their masterpieces in contemporary China. Most of them have won the Horse Award for national minority literatures in China. China is a country with 56 ethnic groups — like a quilt made with 56 panels, each different but a part of the fabric. Since the founding of new China in 1949, minority writers have been flourishing. The transformation of society that is the result of China's growth and the worldwide advancement in technology has brought about tremendous changes in the areas inhabited by ethnic minority groups. Their diverse lives in these areas and their unique ideas and feelings have

contributed much to their writings. Rooted in their ethnic cultures, these writers have shaped many artistic images with salient ethnic features while presenting their ethnic mentality, lives, and their cultural traditions. Their writings are models of ethnic cultural continuity. When we place their writings into the cultural contexts, many cultural values are highlighted, which otherwise might have been overlooked by the

cultural mainstream. Their writings are characterized by plain ecological awareness and truth, goodness, and the beauty of human beings. The advantage of minority literature lies in the fact that it seeks the universality of human beings amid the uniqueness of the minority people. From this book, readers may gain an overview of contemporary Chinese minority writers and the multihued cultures of China.