The 21st Century Screenplay

Screenwriters and Screenwriting is an innovative, fresh and lively book that is useful for both screenwriting practice and academic study. It is international in scope, with case studies and analyses from the US, the UK, Australia, Japan, Ireland and Denmark. The book presents a distinctive collection of chapters from creative academics and critical practitioners that serve one purpose: to put aspects of screenwriting practice into their relevant contexts. Focusing on how screenplays are written, developed and received, the contributors challenge assumptions of what 'screenwriting studies' might be, and celebrates the role of the screenwriter in the creation of a screenplay. It is intended to be thought provoking and stimulating, with the ultimate aim of inspiring current and future screenwriting practitioners and scholars.

Screenwriting: Creative Labor and Professional Practice analyzes the histories, practices, identities and subjects which form and shape the daily working lives of screenwriters. Author Bridget Conor considers the ways in which contemporary screenwriters navigate and make sense of the labor markets in which they are immersed. Chapters explore areas including: Screenwriting histories and myths of the profession Screenwriting as creative labor Screenwriters' working lives Screenwriting work and the how-to genre Screenwriting work and inequalities Drawing on historical and critical perspectives of mainstream screenwriting in the USA and UK, as well as valuable interviews with working screenwriters, this book presents a highly original and multi-faceted study of screenwriting as creative labor and professional practice.

Screenwriting in a Digital Era examines the practices of writing for the screen from early Hollywood to the new realism. Looking back to prehistories of the form, Kathryn Millard links screenwriting to visual and oral storytelling around the globe, and explores new methods of collaboration and authorship in the digital environment.

The New Elements of Standard Screenplay Format is a simplified guide to the rules and uses of standard screenplay format in the computer age. After years of complaints from script readers about the abysmal format of screenplays and hundreds of conflicting books, websites, and articles of what format is, here, finally, is a definitive work on the reason why format exists and how it can be used to improve both the screenplay and the connection between writer and production. While screenplay format has not changed much since the 1930'S, the word processor and digital production breakdown software have created new challenges for the 21st century screenwriter. Format should make the script mesh seamlessly into digital production software, which only looks for correct format. Without correct format, script readers, producers, and film crews may not believe the script is professional or producible or that the writer is someone to bring onto the set. Screenplay format was developed by the film industry to better insure the work of a screenwriter would be accurately and effectively translated to film. This book simplifies these rules for the writer and explains their purpose and uses. It also weeds out those format elements which annoy readers and hinder the work of A.D.s and P.M.s prepping a script for production.

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In this tale of redemption, a contemporary superhero has the huevos to try and take

down a mass-murdering techno-terrorist. This action-packed adventure follows the proud young ancestor of the original de la Vega family who now lives in the 21st century. Viva El Zorro!

A truly comprehensive overview of the craft of writing for contemporary film and video, by a multi-award winning screenwriter.

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If you've got the talent, here are the screenwriting techniques. Learn all the basics--and way beyond--of writing for film and television. Pat Silver-Lasky, who has worked in the business for more than 20 years and taught screenwriting at universities, reveals all the secrets of creating a film script that could become an international blockbuster. From organizing the plot to selling the final product, this unique guide discusses: * The elements of a screenplay, constructing a scene, and character vs. characterization * How comedies translate in the international market * Adapting a novel for film * Ways to work with a formula without being formulaic * Procedures for getting a script accepted, both in Hollywood and in the UK * Marketing and the international marketplace of the 21st century, including how to protect your material. It could be the key to a screenwriting Oscar.
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THE 21ST-CENTURY SCREENPLAY is the long-awaited, much-expanded successor to the author's internationally acclaimed SCRIPTWRITING UPDATED. Many books in one, it offers a comprehensive, highly practical manual of screenwriting from the classic to the avant-garde, from The African Queen and Tootsie, to 21 Grams, Pulp Fiction, Memento and Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind. Whether you want to write short films, features, adaptations, genre films, ensemble films, blockbusters or art house movies, this book takes you all the way from choosing the brilliant idea to plotting, writing and rewriting. Featuring a range of insider survival tips on time-effective writing, creativity under pressure and rising to the challenge of international competition, THE 21ST-CENTURY SCREENPLAY is essential reading for newcomer and veteran alike. 'A brilliant book. Linda Aronson is one of the great and important voices on screenwriting.' - Dr Linda Seger, author of Making a Good Script Great. 'A VERY WONDERFUL book. I love the strategies for plumbing the unconscious story mind. There's no other book that gives such an in-depth analysis of the bone structure for all these various kinds of narratives.' - Robin Swicord, Little Women, The Jane Austen Book Club, Memoirs of a

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This book offers the first international look at how script development is theorised and practiced. Drawing on interviews, case studies, discourse analysis, creative practices and industry experiences, it brings together scholars and practitioners from around the world to offer critical insights into this core, but often hidden, aspect of screenwriting and screen production. Chapters speculate and reflect upon how creative, commercial and social practices in which ideas, emotions, people and personalities combine, cohere and clash are shaped by the practicalities, policies and rapid movements of the screen industry. Comprising two parts, the book first looks into script development from a theoretical perspective, and second looks out from the practice to form practitioner-led perspectives of script development. With a rising interest in screenwriting and production studies, and an increased appetite for practice-based research, the book offers a timely mapping of the terrain of script development, providing rich foundations for both study and practice.

A Guide to Screenwriting Success, Second Edition provides a comprehensive overview of writing—and rewriting—a screenplay or teleplay and writing for digital content. Duncan's handy book teaches new screenwriters the process of creating a professional screenplay from beginning to end. It shows that inspiration, creativity, and good writing are not elusive concepts but attainable goals that any motivated person can aspire to. Duncan includes sections on all aspects of screenwriting—from character development to story templates—and breaks down the three acts of a screenplay into manageable pieces. A Guide to Screenwriting Success contains dozens of exercises to help writers through these steps. The second half of Duncan's practical book covers another, often overlooked, side of screenwriting—the teleplay. Aspiring writers who also want to try their hand at writing for television will need to learn the specifics of the field. The book breaks down this area into two parts, the one-hour teleplay and the situation comedy. There is a section on writing and producing digital content that embraces the “Do It Yourself” attitude to approaching a career in the entertainment industry. Success in screenwriting is no longer a dream but an achievable goal for those who pick up Duncan's guide.

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The staying power of the world's most dashing secret agent and the evolution of the James Bond franchise are explored in this smart yet nostalgic collection of essays. Leading writers, including Raymond Benson, J.A. Konrath, Raelynn Hillhouse, and John Cox, discuss the ten sexiest Bond girls, the best villains, and the controversy surrounding the latest actor to play James Bond. Topics covered range from the playful—how to build a secret lair and avoid the perennial mistakes made by would-be world dominators—to the thought-provoking, such as Bond's place in the modern world, his Oedipal tendencies and perceived misogyny, and the unerring allure of the charming spy.

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