

L.A. Rebellion

Creating a New Black Cinema



Edited by ALLYSON NADIA FIELD, IAN-CHRISTOPHER HORAK, and JACQUELINE KAJUMA STEWART

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L.A. Rebellion Allyson Field, 2015-11-13 L A Rebellion Creating a New Black Cinema is the first book dedicated to the films and filmmakers of the L A Rebellion a group of African Caribbean and African American independent film and video artists that formed at the University of California Los Angeles in the 1970s and 1980s The group including Charles Burnett Julie Dash Haile Gerima Billy Woodberry Jamaa Fanaka and Zeinabu irene Davis shared a desire to create alternatives to the dominant modes of narrative style and practice in American cinema works that reflected the full complexity of Black experiences This landmark collection of essays and oral histories examines the creative output of the L A Rebellion contextualizing the group s film practices and offering sustained analyses of the wide range of works with particular attention to newly discovered films and lesser known filmmakers Based on extensive archival work and preservation this collection includes a complete filmography of the movement over 100 illustrations most of which are previously unpublished and a bibliography of primary and secondary materials This is an indispensable sourcebook for scholars and enthusiasts establishing the key role played by the L A Rebellion within the histories of cinema Black visual culture and postwar art in Los Angeles *Los Angeles Magazine* ,2003-11 Los Angeles magazine is a regional magazine of national stature Our combination of award winning feature writing investigative reporting service journalism and design covers the people lifestyle culture entertainment fashion art and architecture and news that define Southern California Started in the spring of 1961 Los Angeles magazine has been addressing the needs and interests of our region for 48 years The magazine continues to be the definitive resource for an affluent population that is intensely interested in a lifestyle that is uniquely Southern Californian **L.A. Rebellion** ,2011 **William Greaves** Scott MacDonald, Jacqueline Najuma Stewart, 2021-06-01 William Greaves is one of the most significant and compelling American filmmakers of the past century Best known for his experimental film about its own making *Symbiopsychotaxiplasm Take One* Greaves was an influential independent documentary filmmaker who produced directed shot and edited more than a hundred films on a variety of social issues and on key African American figures ranging from Muhammad Ali to Ralph Bunche to Ida B Wells A multit talented artist his career also included stints as a songwriter a member of the Actors Studio and during the late 1960s a producer and cohost of *Black Journal* the first national television show focused on African American culture and politics This volume provides the first comprehensive overview of Greaves s remarkable career It brings together a wide range of material including a mix of incisive essays from critics and scholars Greaves s own writings an extensive meta interview with Greaves conversations with his wife and collaborator Louise Archambault Greaves and his son David and a critical dossier on *Symbiopsychotaxiplasm* Together they illuminate Greaves s mission to use filmmaking as a tool for transforming the ways African Americans were perceived by others and the ways they saw themselves This landmark book is an essential resource on Greaves s work and his influence on independent cinema and African American culture *Representing* S. Craig Watkins, 1998 *Representing*

examines developments in black cinema It looks at the distinct contradiction in American society black youths have become targets of a racial backlash but their popular cultures have become commercially viable *Black Film as Signifying Practice*, 2000 **Envisioning Freedom** Cara Caddoo, 2014-10-13 In Cara Caddoo's perspective changing study African Americans emerge as pioneers of cinema from the 1890s to 1920s But as it gained popularity black cinema also became controversial Black leaders demanded self representation and an end to cinematic mischaracterizations which they charged violated the civil rights of African Americans **Post-Soul Black Cinema** William R. Grant, 2004-08-02 This work examines and analyzes how the cinematic image of African Americans became a fixed image with strict rules of depiction both written and unwritten And how those very limited and under informed images would not and could not be challenged or transformed until the power relations in the American film industry began to change and afforded blacks the opportunity at the very least to tell stories from an informed position From Street to Screen Michael T. Martin, David C. Wall, 2020-12-01 Charles Burnett's 1977 film *Killer of Sheep* is one of the towering classics of African American cinema As a deliberate counterpoint to popular blaxploitation films of the period it combines harsh images of the banality of everyday oppression with scenes of lyrical beauty and depictions of stark realism with flights of comic fancy *From Street to Screen* Charles Burnett's *Killer of Sheep* is the first book length collection dedicated to the film and designed to introduce viewers to this still relatively unknown masterpiece Beginning life as Burnett's master's thesis project in 1973 and shot on a budget of 10 000 *Killer of Sheep* immediately became a cornerstone of the burgeoning movement in African American film that came to be known variously as the LA School or LA Rebellion By bringing together a wide variety of material this volume covers both the politics and aesthetics of the film as well as its deeper social and contextual histories This expansive and incisive critical companion will serve equally as the perfect starting point and standard reference for all viewers whether they are already familiar with the film or coming to it for the first time **Migrating to the Movies** Jacqueline Najuma Stewart, 2005-03-28 The rise of cinema as the predominant American entertainment around the turn of the last century coincided with the migration of hundreds of thousands of African Americans from the South to the urban land of hope in the North This richly illustrated book discussing many early films and illuminating black urban life in this period is the first detailed look at the numerous early relationships between African Americans and cinema It investigates African American migrations onto the screen into the audience and behind the camera showing that African American urban populations and cinema shaped each other in powerful ways Focusing on Black film culture in Chicago during the silent era *Migrating to the Movies* begins with the earliest cinematic representations of African Americans and concludes with the silent films of Oscar Micheaux and other early race films made for Black audiences discussing some of the extraordinary ways in which African Americans staked their claim in cinema's development as an art and a cultural institution **Toward a More Perfect Rebellion** Josslyn Jeanine Luckett, 2025-04-29 *Toward a More Perfect Rebellion* tells the riveting story of the socially engaged filmmakers of color who

studied in the Ethno Communications Program at the University of California Los Angeles between 1969 and 1973 While the program is best known for training the trailblazing group of Black directors known as the L A Rebellion this book also includes the radical Asian American Chicana o and Native American filmmakers who collaborated alongside their Black classmates to create one of the most expansive and groundbreaking bodies of work of any US university cohort Through extensive interviews with the filmmakers and cross racial analysis of their collective filmography Josslyn Jeanine Lockett sheds light on a largely untold history of media activists working outside Hollywood yet firmly rooted in Los Angeles aiming their cameras with urgency and tenderness to capture their communities stories of power struggle and improvisational brilliance

Black City Cinema Paula Massood,2011-01-19 In Black City Cinema Paula Massood shows how popular films reflected the massive social changes that resulted from the Great Migration of African Americans from the rural South to cities in the North West and Mid West during the first three decades of the twentieth century By the onset of the Depression the Black population had become primarily urban transforming individual lives as well as urban experience and culture Massood probes into the relationship of place and time showing how urban settings became an intrinsic element of African American film as Black people became more firmly rooted in urban spaces and more visible as historical and political subjects Illuminating the intersections of film history politics and urban discourse she considers the chief genres of African American and Hollywood narrative film the black cast musicals of the 1920s and the race films of the early sound era to blaxploitation and hood films as well as the work of Spike Lee toward the end of the century As it examines such a wide range of films over much of the twentieth century this book offers a unique map of Black representations in film

Trying to Get Over Keith Corson,2016-03-22 From 1972 to 1976 Hollywood made an unprecedented number of films targeted at black audiences But following this era known as blaxploitation the momentum suddenly reversed for black filmmakers and a large void separates the end of blaxploitation from the black film explosion that followed the arrival of Spike Lee s She s Gotta Have It in 1986 Illuminating an overlooked era in African American film history Trying to Get Over is the first in depth study of black directors working during the decade between 1977 and 1986 Keith Corson provides a fresh definition of blaxploitation lays out a concrete reason for its end and explains the major gap in African American representation during the years that followed He focuses primarily on the work of eight directors Michael Schultz Sidney Poitier Jamaa Fanaka Fred Williamson Gilbert Moses Stan Lathan Richard Pryor and Prince who were the only black directors making commercially distributed films in the decade following the blaxploitation cycle Using the careers of each director and the twenty four films they produced during this time to tell a larger story about Hollywood and the shifting dialogue about race power and access Corson shows how these directors are a key part of the continuum of African American cinema and how they have shaped popular culture over the past quarter century

African American Cinema Through Black Lives Consciousness Mark A. Reid,2019-01-12 The interdisciplinary quality of the anthology makes it approachable to students

and scholars of fields ranging from film to culture to African American studies alike Black American Cinema Manthia Diawara, 2012-10-02 This is the first major collection of criticism on Black American cinema From the pioneering work of Oscar Micheaux and Wallace Thurman to the Hollywood success of Spike Lee Black American filmmakers have played a remarkable role in the development of the American film both independent and mainstream In this volume the work of early Black filmmakers is given serious attention for the first time Individual essays consider what a Black film tradition might be the relation between Black American filmmakers and filmmakers from the diaspora the nature of Black film aesthetics the artist's place within the community and the representation of a Black imaginary Black American Cinema also uncovers the construction of Black sexuality on screen the role of Black women in independent cinema and the specific question of Black female spectatorship A lively and provocative group of essays debate the place and significance of Spike Lee Of crucial importance are the ways in which the essays analyze those Black directors who worked for Hollywood and whose films are simplistically dismissed as sell outs to the Hollywood master narrative as well as those crossover filmmakers whose achievements entail a surreptitious infiltration of the studios Black American Cinema demonstrates the wealth of the Black contribution to American film and the complex course that contribution has taken Contributors Houston Baker Jr Toni Cade Bambara Amiri Baraka Jacquie Bobo Richard Dyer Jane Gaines Henry Louis Gates Jr Ron Green Ed Guerrero bell hooks Phyllis Klotman Ntongele Masilela Clyde Taylor and Michele Wallace **Black Cinema Aesthetics** Gladstone L. Yearwood, 1982 Framing Blackness Ed Guerrero, 1993 From D W Griffith's *The Birth of a Nation* to Spike Lee's *Malcolm X* Ed Guerrero argues the commercial film industry reflects white domination of American society Written with the energy and conviction generated by the new black film wave *Framing Blackness* traces an ongoing epic African Americans protesting screen images of blacks as criminals servants comics athletes and sidekicks These images persist despite blacks irrepressible demands for emancipated images and a role in the industry Although starkly racist portrayals of blacks in early films have gradually been replaced by more appealing characterizations the legacy of the plantation genre lives on in Blaxploitation films the fantastic racialized imagery in science fiction and horror films and the resubordination of blacks in Reagan era films Probing the contradictions of such images Guerrero recalls the controversies surrounding role choices by stars like Sidney Poitier Eddie Murphy Whoopie Goldberg and Richard Pryor Throughout his study Guerrero is attentive to the ways African Americans resist Hollywood's one dimensional images and superficial selling of black culture as the latest fad Organizing political demonstrations and boycotts writing and creating their own film images are among the forms of active resistance documented The final chapter awakens readers to the artistic and commercial breakthrough of black independent filmmakers who are using movies to channel their rage at social injustice Guerrero points out their diverse approaches to depicting African American life and hails innovative tactics for financing their work *Framing Blackness* is the most up to date critical study of how African Americans are acquiring power once the province of Hollywood alone the power of framing blackness In

the series Culture and the Moving Image edited by Robert Sklar *Why We Make Movies* George Alexander, 2003 Directors Interviews 30615000014034 *Film Blackness* Michael Boyce Gillespie, 2016-08-25 In *Film Blackness* Michael Boyce Gillespie shifts the ways we think about black film treating it not as a category a genre or strictly a representation of the black experience but as a visual negotiation between film as art and the discursivity of race Gillespie challenges expectations that black film can or should represent the reality of black life or provide answers to social problems Instead he frames black film alongside literature music art photography and new media treating it as an interdisciplinary form that enacts black visual and expressive culture Gillespie discusses the racial grotesque in Ralph Bakshi's *Coonskin* 1975 black performativity in Wendell B Harris Jr's *Chameleon Street* 1989 blackness and noir in Bill Duke's *Deep Cover* 1992 and how place and desire impact blackness in Barry Jenkins's *Medicine for Melancholy* 2008 Considering how each film represents a distinct conception of the relationship between race and cinema Gillespie recasts the idea of black film and poses new paradigms for genre narrative aesthetics historiography and intertextuality *Teaching Daughters of the Dust As a Womanist Film and the Black Arts Aesthetic of Filmmaker Julie Dash* Patricia Williams Lessane, 2020-07-06 This book celebrates the importance and influence of *Daughters of the Dust* and positions it within the discourses of Black Feminism Womanism the LA Rebellion New Black Cinema Great Migration The Black Arts tradition Oral History African American Black African diasporan Studies and Black film cinema studies

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Table of Contents Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema

1. Understanding the eBook Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema User Reviews and Ratings
 - Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema Free and Paid eBooks
 - Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema Public Domain eBooks
 - Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema eBook Subscription Services
 - Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema Budget-Friendly Options

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 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema Compatibility with Devices
 - Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Interactive Elements Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
8. Staying Engaged with Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Setting Reading Goals Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Download L Rebellion Creating Black Cinema
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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