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This essential anthology presents the most significant and influential writings on film theory from the last twenty years. The book includes many seminal articles by film scholars such as Christian Metz, Jean-Louis Baudry, Stephen Heath, Peter Wollen, Laura Mulvey, and Noel Burch, and by the era's leading cultural thinkers as well: Roland Barthes, Julia Kristeva, and Jean-Francois Lyotard, to name a few.

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Marxism, presenting film as a
signifying practice and the
cinema as a social institution of
meanings.

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by both film scholars and
philosophers who share the
commitment to conceptual
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propaganda, the impact of
neoliberalism on cinema, and
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approaches and case studies that
critique and explain the complex
relationship between politics and
cinema, discussing films from
around the world and including
examples from film history as well
as contemporary cinema. It also
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between politics and
entertainment, examines
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social transformations and
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