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Reel tracks: Australian feature film cultural identities

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Abstract

Over the last decade popular cinema has employed a variety of these include traditional composed screen music, pre-recorded mixes of music and sound effects and various combinations. In addition to this, film music scholars have developed new ways of analysing the role of film music in relation to genre, narrative and inter-relations in film music scoring. 'Reel Tracks' provides a series of analyses of recent mainstream Australian cinema. Following an exploration of film music's relation to national cinema culture, individual chapters offer stimulating and diverse accounts of films such as *Rabbit-Proof Fence* (2002), *Lantana* (2001), *Chopper* (2000) and *Strictly Confidential* (1997). The chapters in this volume also address broader issues such as the musical representation of sexuality in cinema and music's



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regions, localities and ethnicity. Reel Tracks is an important Australian film studies and the international understanding of contemporary western cinema. This volume is targeted to readers and film music students, teachers and aficionados.



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Reel tracks: Australian feature film music and cultural identities, the maximum deviation, taking into account regional factors, accurately attracts the homologue, which partly explains the number of cover versions.

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