

Engaging Characters: Fiction, Emotion, and the Cinema

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Abstract

Thrillers, weepies, horror movies, and melodramas evoke characteristic kinds of emotional response, yet emotion is not much examined by film or literary theory. *Engaging Characters* discusses emotional responses to films, integrating them into a theory of engagement ('identification') with characters in cinematic and literary fictions. Films and filmmakers discussed include *The Accused*; Hitchcock (including detailed analyses of *The Man Who Knew Too Much* and *Saboteur*); Godard; Ruiz; Bunuel's *That Obscure Object of Desire*; Dovzhenko's *Arsenal*; Preminger's *Daisy Kenyon*; Bresson's *L'Argent*; Eisenstein's *Strike*; and Melville's *Le Doulos*.

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