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The cycle of culture, communication and identity Rosa Grieser, 2013-04-08 Essay from the year 2012 in the subject Communications - Intercultural Communication, grade: 1.3, Charles Darwin University, language: English, abstract: When human beings are in the company of relatives, friends and neighbors, they might take it for granted that communication is a complex continuous process which has many nonverbal as well as verbal components. It is in the encounter with a stranger or being in a strange situation which inherent uncertainness. Having expectations how a stranger may act or how to act in a strange situation can help to reduce this uncertainness. These expectations are based on particular social convention, which are part of what is vague called culture (Payer: 2011). If a situation cannot meet the expectations, people become suddenly aware that, because all customary behaviors convey information, they struggle to understand the happening until they know the particular cultural code (Leach:1996:9p). A cultural code describes the system of representation by which signs and their meanings are arranged by cultural convention to temporarily stabilize significances in particular ways (Barker 2005: 436). Traffic lights are coded in a sequence: red for stop, orange for pause and green for go.

The Musical as Event. Modes of Address in Contemporary Film Musicals Amelie Meyer, 2020-04-07 Master's Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject American Studies - Miscellaneous, grade: 1,0, University of Göttingen (Philosophische Fakultät), language: English, abstract: At the beginning of the year 2010, movie critic Bob Mondello triumphantly declared "It's going to be another musical decade," noting the way the previous ten years have prompted a movie musical "resurgence" paving the road for a bright music-filled future. When looking at the history of musicals over the course of time, this does not always seem to be the case. In spite of the fact that the film musical was an audience favorite during its "Golden Age" era (1927 until the mid-1950s) and celebrating great successes such as 42nd Street (1933) or Singin' in the Rain (1952), it seems to have deteriorated in quality and reputation. Since recent movie musicals apparently have hit a different, more successful, nerve with audiences, the question is why the genre now sees an uplift in box office numbers. Which elements of recent movie musicals keep audiences glued to the screen? How do they work in tapping into audiences' emotions, prompting them to participate? This thesis will be influenced by the methodology of reception study scholar Janet Staiger. Staiger's 1992 Interpreting Film: Studies in the Historical Reception of American Cinema and Perverse Spectators (2000) reconsider the way audiences make sense of films. With her historical materialist approach taking into account all "traces" of audiences interacting with filmic material, she sets out to find an understanding of why certain films prove to be successful with audiences at certain times (Kemper). She investigates the "modes of address and exhibition," "establishes the identities and interpretative strategies and tactics brought by spectators to the cinema" and acknowledges cultural groups such as fans who "produce their own conventionalized modes of reception" (23; emphasis in original). It is the purpose of this thesis, then, to take up the approach of looking at the "contact zone" (Kemper) between films and audiences in order to investigate filmic

addresses fostering audience engagement. In doing so, an assortment of recent film musicals that have achieved considerable box office success including Moulin Rouge!, Across the Universe, Hairspray, and Mamma Mia! will be analyzed with regard to particular addresses picked up by audiences, thereby creating the "event" of movie-going. The central question investigated here then asks: Which elements of a particular film are focused on by critical reports and how do these elements shape the movie-going experience, participation, and engagement of viewers?

Just Keeping What's Mine Lisa Marie Cacho, 1999

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Projecting Paranoia Ray Pratt,2001 A wide-ranging and idiosyncratic look at sixty years of politics and film that uncovers how American movies have mirrored and even challenged anxieties and paranoid perceptions embedded in American society since the start of the Cold War. The first book to take a sweeping look at 60 years of film and analyze them thematically.

From Columbus to ConAgra Alessandro Bonanno,1994 This examination of the role of agriculture and food in the new international division of labor argues that the globalized economy creates new winners and losers.

Hollywood, Hype and Audiences Thomas Austin, 2002 This book traces the circulation in Britain of three Hollywood films - Basic Instinct, Bram Stoker's Dracula and Natural Born Killers - from marketing and critical reception to consumption in

cinemas and on video. It draws on economic discursive contexts and original audience research to trace how meanings, pleasures, and uses are derived from popular film. A significant intervention into methodological debates in film studies and a timely investigation of film culture, it focuses on key questions about genre, taste, sexual pleasure and screen violence.-- Back cover.

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