

# THE APOCALYPSE IN FILM

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about the End of the World*



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*Imaginations* Jens Schröter, Tobias Nicklas, Armand Puig i Tàrrach, 2021-02-08 The contributions in this volume are focused on the historical origins religious provenance and social function of ancient Jewish and Christian apocalyptic literature including so called Gnostic writings Although it is disputed whether there was a genre of apocalyptic literature it is obvious that numerous texts from ancient Judaism early Christianity and other religious milieus share a specific view of history and the world to come Many of these writings are presented in form of a heavenly divine revelation mediated through an otherworldly figure like an angel to an elected human being who discloses this revelation to his recipients in written form In different strands of early Judaism ancient Christianity as well as in Gnosticism Manichaeism and Islam apocalyptic writings played an important role from early on and were produced also in later centuries One of the most characteristic features of these texts is their specific interpretation of history based on the knowledge about the upper divine realm and the world to come Against this background the volume deals with a wide range of apocalyptic texts from different periods and various religious backgrounds **Apocalypse TV** Michael G. Cornelius, Sherry Ginn, 2020-03-27 The end of the world may be upon

us but it certainly is taking its sweet time playing out The walkers on The Walking Dead have been walking for nearly a decade There are now dozens of apocalyptic television shows and we use the end times to describe everything from domestic politics and international conflict to the weather and our views of the future This collection of new essays asks what it means to live in a world inundated with representations of the apocalypse Focusing on such series as The Walking Dead The Strain Battlestar Galactica Domsday Preppers Westworld The Handmaid s Tale they explore how the serialization of the end of the world allows for a closer examination of the disintegration of humanity while it happens Do these shows prepare us for what is to come Do they spur us to action Might they even be causing the apocalypse

**Apocalypse Cinema** Stephen Prince,2021-07-16 Vivid images of the apocalypse proliferate throughout contemporary cinema which pictures the death of civilization in wildly different ways Some films imagine a future where humanity is wiped out entirely while others envision humans as an endangered species enslaved by alien invaders or hunted by zombie hordes This book provides a lively overview of apocalypse cinema including alien invasions nuclear annihilation asteroid collisions climate change and terrifying plagues Covering pivotal films from the silent era to the present day including Metropolis Invasion of the Body Snatchers Dr Strangelove Contagion and Avengers Endgame Stephen Prince explores how these dark visions are rooted in religious and prophetic traditions and he considers how our love for apocalypse cinema is tied to fundamental existential questions and anxieties that never go out of fashion

**Imagining the End** James Craig Holte,2019-11-11 Imagining the End provides students and general readers with contextualized examples of how the apocalypse has been imagined across all mediums of American popular culture Detailed entries analyze the development influence and enjoyment of end times narratives Imagining the End provides a contextual overview and individual description and analysis of the wide range of depictions of the end of the world that have appeared in American popular culture American writers filmmakers television producers and game developers inundated the culture with hundreds of imagined apocalyptic scenarios influenced by the Biblical Book of Revelation the advent of the end of the second millennium 2000 CE or predictions of catastrophic events such as nuclear war climate change and the spread of AIDS From being raptured to surviving the zombie apocalypse readers and viewers have been left with an almost endless sequence of disasters to experience Imagining the End examines this phenomenon and provides a context for understanding and perhaps appreciating the end of the world This title is composed of alphabetized entries covering all topics related to the end times covering popular culture mediums such as comic books literature films and music

**The Disaster Film as Social Practice** Joseph Zornado,Sara Reilly,2024-07-26 Surveying disaster films from a Lacanian psychoanalytic perspective this book explores the disaster film genre from its initial appearance in 1933 The Grapes of Wrath 1933 to its present day form Don t Look Up 2021 laying bare the ideological unconscious at work within the genre The Disaster Film as Social Practice examines environmental science history film and literature in its interdisciplinary analysis of the disaster film genre It explores the interplay and the dichotomy of restorative and reflective disaster narratives

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**Toronto New Wave cinema and the anarchist-apocalypse** David Christopher, 2025-06-10 The Toronto New Wave TNW comprises a group of avant garde filmmakers working in Canada from the 1980s and into the new millennium whose innovative film works share significant affinities with anarchist themes and aesthetics. Several of the TNW filmmakers openly identify as anarchists and/or acknowledge a debt to anarchism in their production of highly apocalyptic narratives as part of their cinematic political projects. However recognition of anarchism's progressive apocalyptic theoretical relevance has yet to be substantially taken up by scholarship in cinema analysis. This analysis introduces an anarchist inflected analytical methodology to understand the apocalyptic revelatory political work these films attempt to accomplish in the perceptual space between the filmic texts and both their auteurs and potential viewers and to re-locate the TNW within cinema history as an ongoing phenomenon with new significance in an apocalyptic era of digital distribution

**Climate Change, Ecological Catastrophe, and the Contemporary Postcolonial Novel** Justyna Poray-Wybranowska, 2020-12-21 Climate Change Ecological Catastrophe and the Contemporary Novel responds to the critical need for transdisciplinary research on the relationship between colonialism and catastrophe. It represents the first sustained analysis of the connection between colonial legacy and present day ecological catastrophe in postcolonial fiction. Analyzing contemporary South Asian and South Pacific novels that grapple with climate change and catastrophe environmental exploitation and instability and human nonhuman relationships in degraded environments it offers a much needed corrective to dominant narratives about climate crisis and the everyday. Highlighting the contributions of literary fiction from the postcolonial South to the growing field of the environmental humanities this book reconsiders the novel's relationship with climate change and the contemporary environmental imaginary. Counter to dominant current theoretical discourses it demonstrates that the novel form is ideally suited to literary and imaginative engagements with climate change and ecological catastrophe. The six case studies it examines connect contemporary ecological vulnerability to colonial legacies reveal the critical role animals and the environment play in literary imaginations of post catastrophe recovery and together constellate a decolonial perspective on ecological catastrophe in the era of climate change. Drawing on the work of Indigenous authors and scholars who write about and against the Anthropocene this book displaces conventional ways of thinking about the relationship between the mundane and the catastrophic and promotes

greater dialogue between the largely siloed fields of postcolonial Indigenous and disaster studies Disaster Cinema in Historical Perspective Nikita Mathias, 2025-10-01 How do we experience disaster films in cinema And where does disaster cinema come from The two questions are more closely related than one might initially think For the framework of the cinematic experience of natural disasters has its roots in the mid eighteenth century when the aesthetic category of the sublime was re established as the primary mode for appreciating nature s violent forces In this book the sublime is understood as a complex and culturally specific meeting point between philosophical thought artistic creation social and technical development and popular imagination On the one hand the sublime provides a receptive model to uncover how cinematic disaster depictions affect our senses bodies and minds On the other hand this experiential framework of disaster cinema is only one of the most recent agents within the historical trajectory of sublime disasters which is traced in this book among a broad range of media from landscape and history painting to a variety of pictorial devices like Eidophusikon Panorama Diorama and finally cinema

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