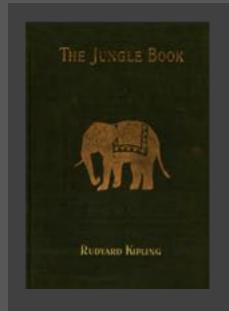
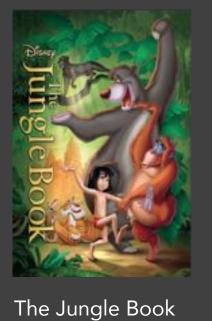


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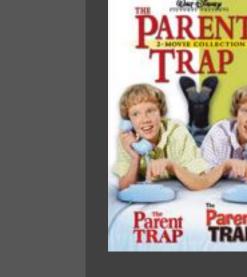
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#### Saul said:

"I really like how humble and grounded Hitchcock's L.B. Jefferies is as opposed to the 1998 version from Jeff Bleckner. This one is a bit more complicated as a character and has more development throughout."

#### Janette said:

"I agree with s.baizzz123 on this.
1998's Jason Kemp is very sarcastic
and doesn't invite the audience to
take part in his story. The high-tech
wheelchair is less believable and
leaves him more independent which
can lead to less sympathy given his
wealth and charities."

#### Samantha said:

"It's very neat how they decided to take the character from the book and bring him into the newer times. It's how this would have happened if it were to happen nowadays. Maybe we are so comfortable with what we know, it's scary when something is changed. I give the director props for trying something new."

#### Clairese said:

"I haven't seen the newer version, but Hitchcock's Rear Window is one of my favorite films. From what I've learned by browsing this interface and reading comments, it seems that the new director, Bleckner, took his own liberties and went in a compeltely new direction."



















































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#### Stella

The well-known sassy and smart caretaker Stella of Hitchcock's was translated as an Rastafarian man named Antonio Fredericks in the 1998 remake (played by Ruben Santiago Hudson). He does not have as much of a significance in this plot as Stella did, but he is just as caring and kind.



The caretaker in Woolrich's short story is also an African-American man but is named Sam and is much more timid and introverted:

> Sam came in to see if I wanted anything before he went home for the night. I told him no, I didn't—it was all right, run along. He stood there for a minute, head down. Then I saw him shake it slightly, as if at something he didn't like. "What's the matter?" I asked.

Sam, as told by Woolrich, is a character with many more layers than that of Antonio. Stella in Hitchcock's, however, plays much more of a role in























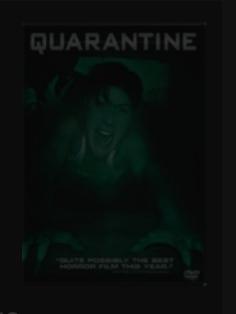


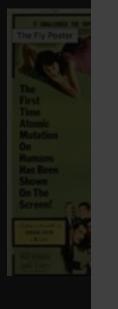












Reel Remixes serves as a fun, convenient way to explore the relationships of the same story between either different mediums or different approaches within the same medium. After choosing a story, the bubbles of information show differences between the most popular film being shown and the original or remake(s). There are many factors that contribute to the alteration of a story; characters can take on different personas, eras can shift time, relationships can manipulate dynamics, and even the wardrobe can communicate a different statement.

Perhaps the biggest leap a story can make is from the page to the screen. We naturally create our own visual interpretation of what is being told so this is going to be different from the visual interpretation of the film director. Even if the story is kept intact, it will still be perceived as something different.



#### Information Bubble Key



Aspect is different from only original text



Aspect is different from only other remake



Aspect is different between original and all remakes





