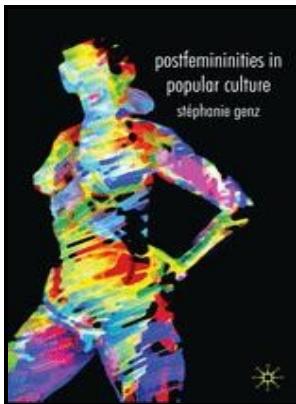


Postfeminist gothic - critical interventions in contemporary culture

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The unreliability of the Joker's explanations casts doubt on the legitimacy of violence against female characters, while still maintaining the veracity of the mutilation of the male characters.

Katrin Horn

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Instead, multiple discourses of public relations invite the audience to engage critically with public relations concepts and meaning-making. However, since the work is grounded historically and draws on texts from popular culture, it has a wider appeal and would be useful in courses relating to women and history, popular culture, and entertainment history. American Gothic: Imagination and reason in Nineteenth-Century Fiction.

“Femininity in Crisis”: The Troubled Trajectory of Feminism in Laura Hird’s Born Free and Jenni Fagan’s The Panopticon

Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2003. The former, an example of the Southern Gothic sub-genre, rests on the tension between a dangerously false, nostalgic representation of American slavery with the economic, social, and physical realities of slavery and its aftermath in American history.

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What aesthetic elements would you be sure to include? Katherine Farrimond University of Sussex.

Postfeminist Gothic

The majority of the movie reels are watched alone in darkened rooms with a stern intensity by Bucky, the police detective, or by his partner, Lee, who becomes enraged by the abuses to which Short was subjected at the hands not of the murderer but of the unscrupulous pornographers, thus shifting the imagery of violation and the reaction to it toward the ethos of sexual predation, to Hollywood greed and lust. The connection between Von Teese and the Black Dahlia case can be traced to a point before the making of De Palma's film.

Postfemininities in Popular Culture

Public relations scholars must begin to develop a more sophisticated understanding of the processes of representation in popular culture, including the subversive use of humour and irony to encourage critique of normative ideals, and the significance for popular understandings of, and engagement with, public relations. Deborah Jermyn argues that the female murder victim is particularly disturbing not just because her body bears the marks of sexualised violence, but that 'She is also resonant as an image that seems to stand, at a wider level, for the misogyny of our culture, a culture where women seem to be routinely made to feel threatened, vulnerable, or victimised in some way. To this end, she combines elements of gothic Gothic fiction that subvert the domestic ideal with depictions of homes that are porous to gossip, which both uncovers abuses and invites them.'

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