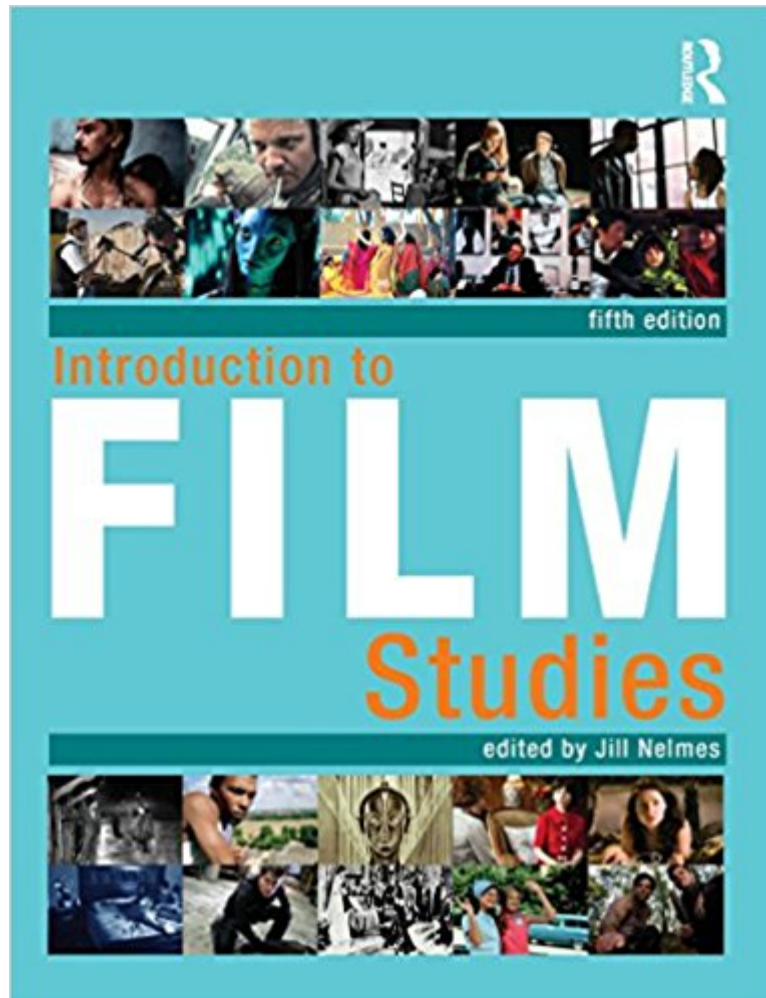




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The book is very strong on context and easily absorbed hard facts - especially for instance Kochberg's first long section. Here his infectious style, grasp of the essentials and bang up to date comment on the evolving Industry pay dividends. I have heard him on a lecture tour and he leaves you wanting to make that film - and knowing how to do it ! I have ordered the new 3rd addition for the class behind and I will be using it in my tutorials as I approach my own degree deadline.

Kochberg is the most articulate contributor -- his Intro To Documentary Film is also essential -- but the other writers are very strong on core knowledge and context. Cleverly chosen illustrations.

This excellent Film Studies Introduction -- just out now in its 3rd edition at June 2003 - is direct, fact filled, challenging to the Intro student and global in its scope and mercifully free of academic buzz words. Kochberg's first part is very relevant Intro students - a low key triumph of context and explication/ Refer to Kochberg's new book from Wallflower: Intro to Documentary Film. A team book for the student film team.

I have the third edition of this book. It was my first intro to the whole world of film and film studies. It is written in a very easy way so it wasn't hard to enter into the theory and concepts. It gives a good deal of information which can lead you into more advanced reading in the directions of your choice. The lingo and ideas are mostly all there along with examples. My film studies teacher said it is written for A level or third 12th grade level students or first year college. I used it during my MA course though along with other books.

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