

# The Line Of Beauty Film

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**The Line of Beauty** Alan Hollinghurst, 2008-12-17 Winner of the Man Booker Prize Named a Best Book of the Century by The New York Times Book Review International Bestseller From acclaimed author Alan Hollinghurst, a sweeping novel about class, sex, and money during four extraordinary years of change and tragedy. In the summer of 1983, twenty-year-old Nick Guest moves into an attic room in the Notting Hill home of the Feddens: conservative Member of Parliament Gerald, his wealthy wife Rachel, and their two children, Toby-whom Nick had idolized at Oxford-and Catherine, who is highly critical of her family's assumptions and ambitions. As the boom years of the eighties unfold, Nick, an innocent in the world of politics and money, finds his life altered by the rising fortunes of this glamorous family. His two vividly contrasting love affairs, one with a young black man who works as a clerk and one with a Lebanese millionaire, dramatize the dangers and rewards of his own private pursuit of beauty, a pursuit as compelling to Nick as the desire for power and riches among his friends. Richly textured, emotionally charged, disarmingly comic, this is a major work by one of our finest writers.

**Propaganda and Hogarth's Line of Beauty in the First World War** Georgina Williams, 2016-06-28 Propaganda and Hogarth's 'Line of Beauty' in the First World War assesses the literal and metaphoric connotations of movement in William Hogarth's eighteenth-century theory of a 'line of beauty', and subsequently employs it as a mechanism by which the visual propaganda of this era can be innovatively explored. Hogarth's belief that this line epitomises not only movement, but movement at its most beautiful, creates conditions of possibility whereby the construct can be elevated from traditional analyses and consequently utilised to examine movement in artworks from both literal and metaphorical perspectives. Propagandist promotion of an alternate reality as a challenge to a current 'real' lends itself to these dual viewpoints; the early years of the twentieth century saw growth in the advertising of conflict via the pictorial poster, instigating intentionally or otherwise an aesthetic response from soldier-artists embroiled on the battlefields. The 'line of beauty' therefore serves as a productive mechanism by which this era of propaganda art can be appraised.

**The Tenth Muse** Laura Marcus, 2007-12-13 This book brings together two major strands of research: the exploration of early film criticism and theory and cinema's impact on literary texts, including the work of H.G.Wells and Virginia Woolf. It also offers new research on early writings about film, including the work of the women film critics who rose to prominence in the 1920s, and on film societies and film journals in the period.

**Consuming History** Jerome de Groot, 2009-01-13 Non-academic history - 'public history' - is a complex, dynamic entity which impacts on the popular understanding of the past at all levels. In *Consuming History*, Jerome de Groot examines how society consumes history and how a reading of this consumption can help us understand popular culture and issues of representation. This book analyzes a wide range of cultural entities - from computer games to daytime television, from blockbuster fictional narratives such as *Da Vinci Code* to DNA genealogical tools - to analyze how history works in contemporary popular culture. Jerome de Groot probes how museums have responded to the heritage debate and the way in which new technologies have brought about a shift in access to history, from online game playing to internet genealogy. He discusses the often conflicted relationship between 'public' and academic history, and raises important questions about the theory and practice of history as a discipline. Whilst mainly focussing on the UK, the book also compares the experiences of the USA, France and Germany. *Consuming History* is an important and engaging analysis of the social consumption of history and offers an essential path through the debates for readers interested in history, cultural studies and the media.

**ThirdWay**, 2004 Monthly current affairs magazine from a Christian perspective with a focus on politics, society, economics and culture.

**Beyond Safety** Emily Johansen, 2021-09-09 *Beyond Safety* argues that concerns about the ethical impossibility of individual safety in the face of risks with increasingly obvious global consequences alters representations of neoliberal contemporary life. As the climate crises in the Caribbean and Australia, ongoing European refugee and American border crises, and, most recently, anxieties about Coronavirus illustrate, contemporary life is characterized by global connections that produce and reflect precarious outcomes and dangers. The ability to ignore risk or shift it to others underscores the fact that it is mitigable for particular segments of society while inescapable for others. Emily Johansen investigates depictions of global danger and safety in contemporary transnational fictional and popular texts-those characterized by a narrative or representational emphasis on border crossing and global interdependences. She demonstrates how these texts use risk to question and re-imagine the norms and practices of contemporary global citizenship. *Beyond Safety* thus brings together three of the central keywords of contemporary literary criticism of the last ten years (cosmopolitanism, precarity, neoliberalism) and shows how their intersection allows for a fuller conception of contemporary life and imagines a new global future.

**Filming the Line of Control** Meenakshi Bharat, Nirmal Kumar, 2012-04-27 *Filming the Line of Control* charts out the history of the relationship between India and Pakistan as represented in cinema, especially in light of the improved political atmosphere between the two countries. It is geared towards arriving at a better understanding of one of the most crucial political and historical relationships in the continent, a relationship that has a key role to play in world-politics and in the shaping of world-history. Part of this exciting study is the documentation of popular responses to Indian films, from both

within the two countries and among the Pakistani and Indian diaspora. The motive of this has been to locate and discuss aspects that link the two sensibilities — either in divergence or in their coming together. This book brings together scholars from across the globe, as also filmmakers and viewers on to a common platform to capture the dynamics of popular imagination. Reverberating with a unique inter-disciplinary alertness to cinematic, historical, cultural and sociological understanding, this study will interest readers throughout the world who have their eye on the burgeoning importance of the sub-continental players in the world-arena. It is a penetrating study of films that carries the thematic brunt of attempting to construct a history of Indo-Pakistan relations as reflected in cinema. This book directs our holistic attention to the unique confluence between history and film studies.

**Aesthetic Afterlives** Andrew Eastham, 2011-10-06 Since the development of British Aestheticism in the 1870s, the concept of irony has focused a series of anxieties which are integral to modern literary practice. Examining some of the most important debates in post-Romantic aesthetics through highly focused textual readings of authors from Walter Pater and Henry James to Samuel Beckett and Alan Hollinghurst, this study investigates the dialectical position of irony in Aestheticism and its twentieth-century afterlives. *Aesthetic Afterlives* constructs a far-reaching theoretical narrative by positioning Victorian Aestheticism as the basis of Literary Modernity. Aestheticism's cultivation of irony and reflexive detachment was central to this legacy, but it was also the focus of its own self-critique. Anxieties about the concept and practice of irony persisted through Modernism, and have recently been positioned in Hollinghurst's work as a symptom of the political stasis within post-modern culture. Referring to the recent debates about the 'new aestheticism' and the politics of aesthetics, Eastham asks how a utopian Aestheticism can be reconstructed from the problematics of irony and aesthetic autonomy that haunted writers from Pater to Adorno.

**Unmaking Love** Ashley T. Shelden, 2017-01-10 The contemporary novel does more than revise our conception of love—it explodes it, queers it, and makes it unrecognizable. Rather than providing union, connection, and completion, love in contemporary fiction destroys the possibility of unity, harbors negativity, and foregrounds difference. Comparing contemporary and modernist depictions of love to delineate critical continuities and innovations, *Unmaking Love* locates queerness in the novelistic strategies of Ian McEwan, Zadie Smith, Hanif Kureishi, Alan Hollinghurst, and Hari Kunzru. In their work, queer love becomes more than shorthand for sexual identity. It comes to embody thwarted expectations, disarticulated organization, and unnerving multiplicity. In queer love, social forms are deformed, affective bonds do not bind, and social structures threaten to come undone. *Unmaking Love* draws on psychoanalysis and gender and sexuality studies to read love's role in contemporary literature and its relation to queer negativity.

*The Practice of Light* Sean Cubitt, 2014-09-05 An account of Western visual technologies since the Renaissance traces a history of the increasing control of light's intrinsic excess. Light is the condition of all vision, and the visual media are our

most important explorations of this condition. The history of visual technologies reveals a centuries-long project aimed at controlling light. In this book, Sean Cubitt traces a genealogy of the dominant visual media of the twenty-first century—digital video, film, and photography—through a history of materials and practices that begins with the inventions of intaglio printing and oil painting. Attending to the specificities of inks and pigments, cathode ray tubes, color film, lenses, screens, and chips, Cubitt argues that we have moved from a hierarchical visual culture focused on semantic values to a more democratic but value-free numerical commodity. Cubitt begins with the invisibility of black, then builds from line to surface to volume and space. He describes Rembrandt's attempts to achieve pure black by tricking the viewer and the rise of geometry as a governing principle in visual technology, seen in Dürer, Hogarth, and Disney, among others. He finds the origins of central features of digital imaging in nineteenth-century printmaking; examines the clash between the physics and psychology of color; explores the representation of space in shadows, layers, and projection; discusses modes of temporal order in still photography, cinema, television, and digital video; and considers the implications of a political aesthetics of visual technology.

*The Seduction of Curves* Allan McRobie, 2017-09-19 In this large-format book, lavishly illustrated in color throughout, Allan McRobie takes the reader on an alluring exploration of the beautiful curves that shape our world--from our bodies to Salvador Dalí's paintings and the space-time fabric of the universe itself. The book focuses on seven curves--the fold, cusp, swallowtail, and butterfly, plus the hyperbolic, elliptical, and parabolic umbilics--and describes the surprising origins of their taxonomy in the catastrophe theory of mathematician René Thom.

**American Cinematographer** , 1928

**Let's Go to the Movies** Iris Barry, 1926

Harper's Bazaar , 1923

*Studia Litteraria Universitatis Iagellonicae Cracoviensis* vol. 6 (2011) ,

*The Meanings of "Beauty and the Beast"* Jerry Griswold, 2004-03-16 Using Beaumont's classic story as a touchstone, this work shows how Beauty and the Beast takes on different meanings as it is analyzed by psychologists, illustrated in picture books, adapted to the screen, and rewritten by contemporary writers. The Meanings of Beauty and the Beast provides expert commentary on the tale and on representative critical approaches and contemporary adaptations. This book also includes a variety of original source materials and twenty-three colour illustrations. The Meanings of Beauty and the Beast is for any reader who wishes to explore this classic, endlessly rich fairy tale.

**Rewriting the Victorians** Andrea Kirchknopf, 2013-05-28 The 19th century has become especially relevant for the present--as one can see from, for example, large-scale adaptations of written works, as well as the explosion of commodities and even interactive theme parks. This book is an introduction to the novelistic refashionings that have come after the

Victorian age with a special focus on revisions of Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre* and Charles Dickens's *Great Expectations*. As post-Victorian research is still in the making, the first part is devoted to clarifying terminology and interpretive contexts. Two major frameworks for reading post-Victorian fiction are developed: the literary scene (authors, readers, critics) and the national-identity, political and social aspects. Among the works examined are Caryl Phillips's *Cambridge*, Matthew Kneale's *English Passengers*, Peter Carey's *Oscar and Lucinda* and Jack Maggs, Lloyd Jones's *Mister Pip*, Jean Rhys's *Wide Sargasso Sea*, D.M. Thomas's *Charlotte*, and Jasper Fforde's *The Eyre Affair*.

Ideal Beauty Lois W. Banner, 2023-09-15 One of the silver screen's greatest beauties, Greta Garbo was also one of its most profound enigmas. A star in both silent pictures and talkies, Garbo kept viewers riveted with understated performances that suggested deep melancholy and strong desires roiling just under the surface. And offscreen, the intensely private Garbo was perhaps even more mysterious and alluring, as her retirement from Hollywood at age thirty-six only fueled the public's fascination. *Ideal Beauty* reveals the woman behind the mystique, a woman who overcame an impoverished childhood to become a student at the Swedish Royal Dramatic Academy, an actress in European films, and ultimately a Hollywood star. Chronicling her tough negotiations with Louis B. Mayer at MGM, it shows how Garbo carved out enough power in Hollywood to craft a distinctly new feminist screen presence in films like *Queen Christina*. Banner draws on over ten years of in-depth archival research in Sweden, Germany, France, and the United States to demonstrate how, away from the camera's glare, Garbo's life was even more intriguing. *Ideal Beauty* takes a fresh look at an icon who helped to define female beauty in the twentieth century and provides answers to much-debated questions about Garbo's childhood, sexuality, career, illnesses and breakdowns, and spiritual awakening.

*Karl Lagerfeld: A Line of Beauty* Andrew Bolton, Tadao Ando, Anita Briey, Stefania D'Alfonso, Olivia Douchez, Amanda Harlech, Patrick Hourcade, Mellissa Huber, Nicole Lefort, Kai Toussaint Marcel, Jacqueline Mercier, Loïc Prigent, Anna Wintour, 2023-05-01 This investigation into Karl Lagerfeld's (1933–2019) artistry explores his extraordinary sixty-five-year career, from the designs for Chloé and Fendi in the 1960s and 1970s to his celebrated leadership in the 1980s and beyond at Chanel and his own label. Inspired by the "line of beauty" theorized by eighteenth-century English painter William Hogarth, this dazzling publication pursues the straight and serpentine "lines" and their intersections in Lagerfeld's work as a means of understanding his unique creative process.

**The Line of Love** James Branch Cabell, 1921

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