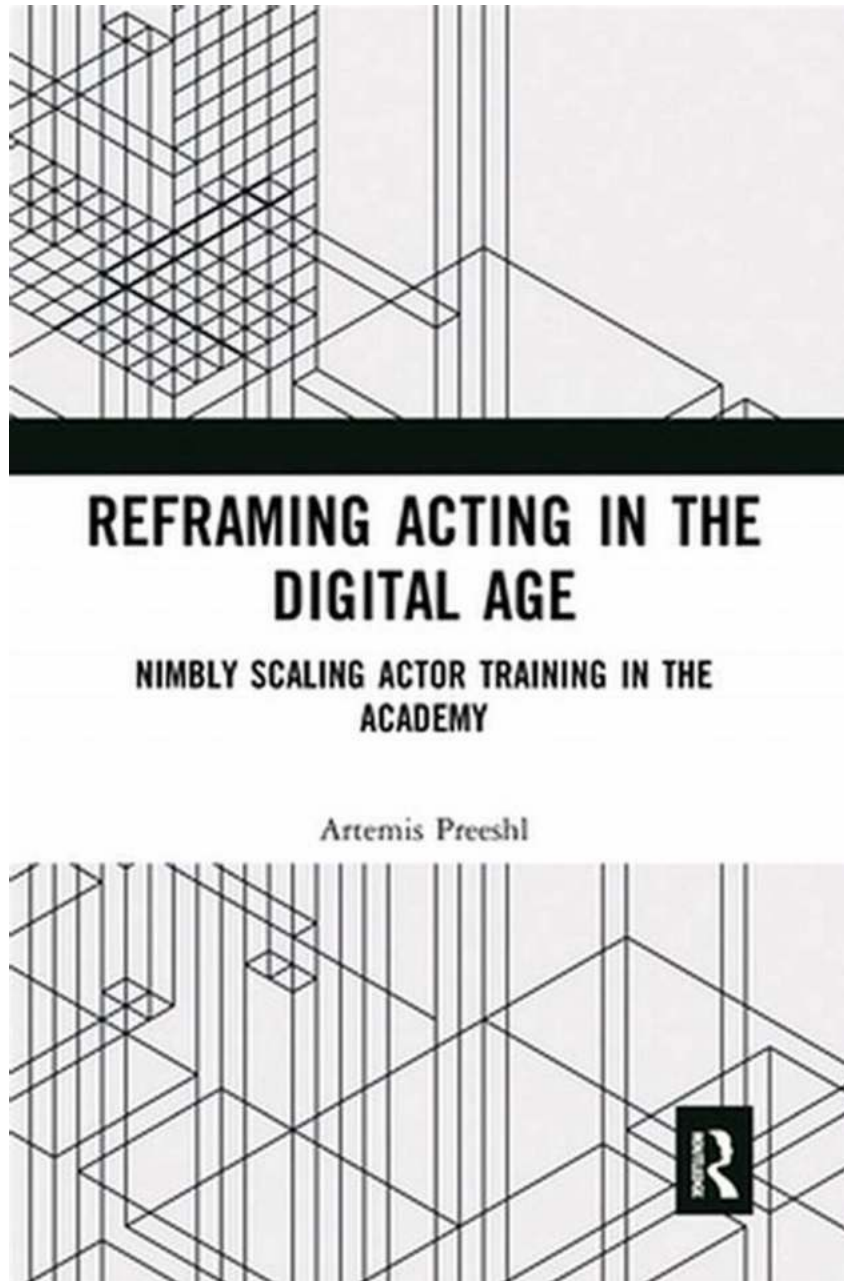


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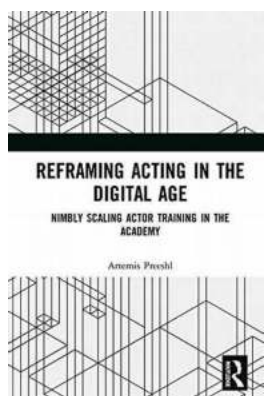


The New Normal: Digital Platforms and Online Content

Gone are the days when actors relied solely on the traditional avenues of film, television, and theater to showcase their skills. Today, digital platforms like Netflix,

Hulu, and Amazon Prime have become the new playing field where actors can shine. With the rise of streaming services, there is an increasing demand for original content, creating more opportunities for actors to collaborate with online platforms and showcase their talents to a global audience.

Additionally, the emergence of social media has given birth to a new breed of actors known as social media influencers. These actors leverage their online presence to create content, engage with their followers, and build a loyal fanbase. With millions of followers on platforms like Instagram, YouTube, and TikTok, these influencers have become influential voices in the industry and have disrupted traditional casting processes.



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Reframing Acting: Embracing New Formats and Mediums

In this digital age, the medium through which actors deliver their performances has expanded beyond the screen. From web series and short films to virtual reality experiences and video games, there is a growing demand for actors who can adapt their craft to different formats and mediums.

Embracing these new formats and mediums requires actors to think outside the box and be open to unconventional opportunities. Acting for the camera is no longer limited to traditional film and television sets. Green screens, motion capture suits, and virtual reality technology are now common tools in the industry, allowing actors to bring characters to life in ways that were previously unimaginable.

Moreover, the digital age has also given rise to the democratization of content creation. With the advent of affordable cameras and editing software, actors can now create their own projects and tell their own stories. This shift empowers actors to take creative control and showcase their range and versatility in ways that were previously limited by industry gatekeepers.

The Power of Social Media and Online Networking

In today's digital age, social media has become a powerful tool for actors to build their brand, connect with industry professionals, and stay relevant in a highly competitive industry. Platforms like LinkedIn and Twitter allow actors to network with directors, casting agents, and fellow performers, opening doors to new opportunities and collaborations.

Furthermore, actors can utilize social media platforms like YouTube and Instagram to showcase their talents and reach a wider audience. By creating their own content and engaging with their followers, actors can build a loyal fanbase that can translate into real-world opportunities, such as brand endorsements, sponsored content, and fan conventions.

Mastering the Digital Craft: Training and Education

To thrive in the digital age, actors must continually hone their skills and stay updated with the latest industry trends. In addition to traditional acting training,

actors can benefit from digital-focused training programs that equip them with the necessary skills to excel in online content creation, virtual reality acting, and social media management.

These training programs not only provide actors with practical skills but also help them understand the unique demands and challenges of the digital age. From creating engaging online personas to collaborating with digital teams, actors must adapt their craft to thrive in a world where online platforms and social media influence play a vital role in career success.

The digital age has revolutionized the entertainment industry and opened up new avenues for actors to showcase their talents. By reframing their approach to acting and embracing the opportunities presented by digital platforms, actors can thrive in this ever-changing landscape. The key lies in adapting to new formats and mediums, leveraging the power of social media, and continuously honing their skills through digital-focused training. In doing so, actors can redefine what it means to be successful in the digital age, forging their own paths and capturing the hearts of audiences worldwide.



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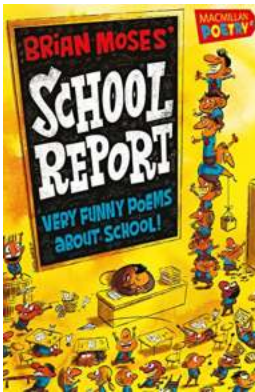
Digitally native undergraduates arrive at university being well versed in the digital and technological world, but as technologically savvy as these Millennials and Generation Z are, Preeshl and her interviewees show how acting and production degree programs can reframe these competencies to enable students to acquire and transfer digital skills. This phenomenological study bridges actor training methods across media to promote 'scaling' to update undergraduate actor training for the digital age. By applying the recommendations of these experts to curricular practices, universities may increase market share, diversity, and graduate employability.

This in-depth field study is a vital read for acting teachers, students, professional actors, and scholars within theatre and film programs.



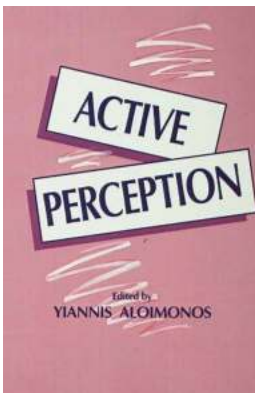
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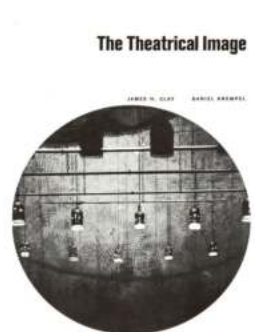
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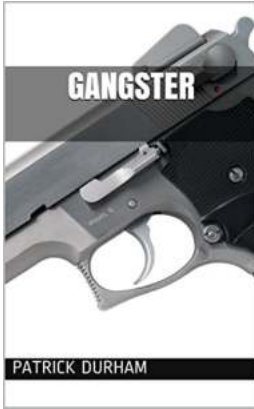
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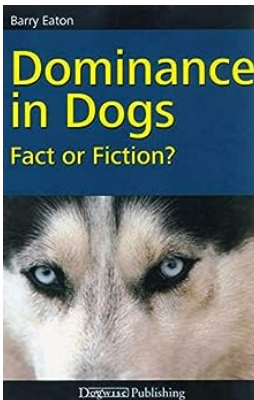
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