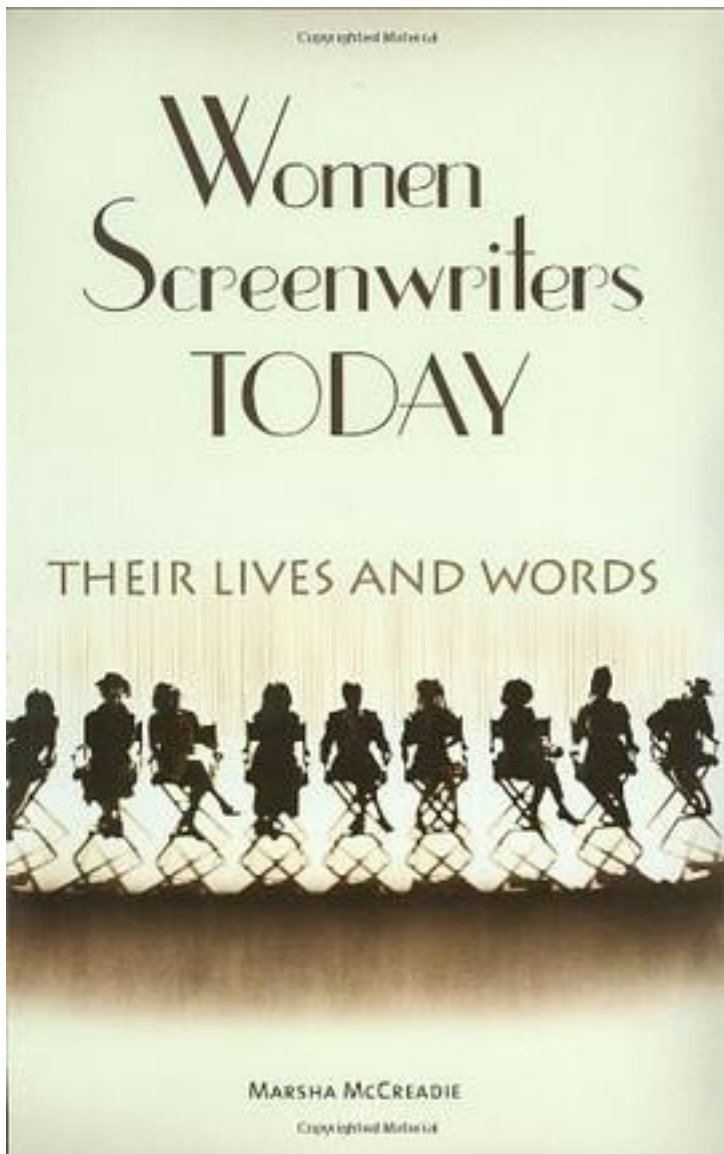


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Examines the experiences of some of today's leading women screenwriters. Over the course of cinematic history, women screenwriters have played an essential role in the creation of the films we watch. The question of whether women write from a unique perspective has been debated since the silent era. Marsha McCreadie examines how this "female sensibility" has been defined and questions whether, in fact, it exists at all. The emergence of such films as "Lost in Translation" and "Monster" would seem to suggest that women screenwriters are moving in a new direction, heading away from the big-budget action movies that dominate Hollywood today. But there can always be found an Alexandra Seros, for instance, whose thrillers would seem to prove the opposite case. Working through these contradictions, Marsha McCreadie looks at the words and lives of women screenwriters, allowing readers an otherwise unattainable look into the ever-growing and ever more essential world of women in film. Readers interested in film and women's studies will especially enjoy reading Marsha McCreadie's discussions of such films as "Little Women", "The Thomas Crown Affair", "The Piano, Pollock", and "Under the Tuscan Sun". Interviews with major women players in the movie business, including Sofia Coppola, Emma Thompson, and Nia Vardalos, allow readers a unique chance to learn firsthand how women are trying to enter the business, how they pursue and approach the topics they love, and how they have managed to survive and prosper in the unforgiving world of modern cinema. By talking with writers working in Hollywood, Australia, New Zealand, and Europe, Marsha McCreadie provides film fans with an international perspective on the increasingly global film industry. It includes material from interviews with leading women in cinema (including "Sophia Coppola" and "Catherine Breillat"), and advice for women filmmakers and writers.

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