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Cinefantastique, Okt. 1992, pp. 32-105.

- Ausführliche Vorschau auf die sechste Staffel. Mit vielen Interviews.

Moviestar, Sonderband 5 (1996): STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE.

Science Fiction Studies 72 [=24,2], July 1997.

STAR TREK: The Official Monthly Magazine 1ff (London), 1997ff.

- German ed.: *STAR TREK: Das offizielle Magazin* 1ff (Stuttgart), 1998ff.

Trek World (Augsburg).

Alexander, David (1991) Gene Roddenberry: Writer, Producer, Philosopher, Humanist. In: *The Humanist* 51,2, March/April 1991, pp. 5-30, 38.

Alexander, David (1994) *STAR TREK Creator: The Authorized Biography of Gene Roddenberry*. New York: Penguin (A ROC Book).

- German: *Gene Roddenberry. Der Schöpfer von STAR TREK. Die autorisierte Biographie*. München: Heyne 1997.

Altman, Mark A. / Gross, Edward (1995) *THE NEXT GENERATION: Der Blick hinter die Kulissen*. Königswinter.

Amesley, Cassandra Elinor (1989) *STAR TREK as Cultural Text: Proprietary Audiences, Interpretive Grammars, and the Myth of the Resisting Reader*. Ph.D. Thesis, University of Iowa.

- *Dissertation Abstracts International* 51/02-A, 1989, p. 329.

- The author explores the gap between cultural studies as a theory of cultural practices and cultural studies as a commitment to intervene

in cultural practices. The author uses Star Trek and its audience as a case study, analyzes fan narratives, and explores how fans interpret the show, its meaning, and group viewing conduct. The author asserts that scholars are in a unique position to identify where ideological myths are developed and presented.

Amesley, Cassandra (1989) How to Watch Star Trek. In: *Cultural Studies* 3,3, pp. 323-339.

Anders, Lou (1997) *The Making Of STAR TREK: DER ERSTE KONTAKT*. Heel.

- At first: *The Making Of Star Trek: First Contact*.

Andreadis, Athena (1998) *To Seek Out New Life: The Biology of STAR TREK*. London: Crown, 274 pp.

- Rev.: Carney, Beth / Dezell, Maureen (1998) Going Where No Other Harvard Prof Has Gone. In: *The Boston Globe*, May 18, 1998, Section: Names & Faces, p. D7.

- Athena Andreadis, a Harvard University associate professor of neurology, has written a book about the biological issues raised by the television show. The book explores issues such as whether or not it is biologically possible for Vulcans to suppress all emotions; or whether engineered humanoids could exist. The professor asserts that androids such as Lt. Commander Data could exist, while transporters would not work. Neither would hybrid humanoids (e.g., half human and half Vulcan) like Spock exist. Andreadis adds, "This is one of the few [television] series that actually likes science. How many mainstream shows can you name that actually have scientists as heroes?"

Anijar-Zapolsky, Karen (1994) *Teaching Towards the Twenty-Fourth Century: the Social Curriculum of in the Schools*. Ph.D. Thesis, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

- *Dissertation Abstracts International* 55/09-A, 1994, p. 2788.
- Repr. Farmer Press 2000.
- The author presents her findings and analysis of interviews with “Trekker teachers” and how those teachers interpret and teach concepts of STAR TREK in relationship to technology, religion and the military. Other topics include how those teachers view themselves, social “dialect,” “collective subjective,” “general cultural repertoire,” and “interpretive community.” The Trekker teachers interviewed were from the southern United States region known as the “Bible Belt.”
- Anijar, Karen** (1996) *Star Trek – The Ideological Frontier: A Social Curriculum in Three Acts*. In: *Taboo: The Journal of Cultural Studies and Education* 1, pp. 165-204.
- Anon.** (1996) *Illogical Captain*. In: *New Scientist*, 150, 2026, April 20, 1996, p. 24.
- An interview with Case Western Reserve University physics professor Lawrence Krauss, author of the book: *The Physics of STAR TREK*. Krauss’ book discusses the relationships between “science” in the STAR TREK universe and the real Universe. Krauss believes that space travels won’t happen for a long time due to the massive amounts of energy required. The book covers related topics such as warp speed, inertial dampers, space-time distortion, and deflector shields from the series.
- Anon.** (1997) *James Horner*. In: *Current Biography* 58, 3, p. 23.
- Besides composing the music for several STAR TREK films, he also composed film music for the movies RANSOM, BRAVE HEART and ALIENS. Horner won a 1997 Grammy Award for best song of the year with his composition, ‘Somewhere Out There.’
- Anton, Uwe / Hahn, Ronald M.** (1995) *STAR TREK Enzyklopädie – Film, TV und Video*. München: Heyne.
- Anzovin, Steven** (1993) *Live Long and Prosper*. In: *Compute* 15,5, May 1993p. 82.
- The author compares TREK’s popularity to the currently available computer and video products.
- Asherman, Allan** (1988) *The STAR TREK Interview Book*. New York: Pocket Books (Simon & Schuster), 278 pp.
- A set of interviews with the show’s creator, Gene Roddenberry and eight cast members of the original television series.
- Asherman, Alan** (1989) *The STAR TREK Compendium*. London: Titan Books.
- Atkin, Denny** (1995) *The Science of STAR TREK*. In: *Omni* 17,8, Fall 1995, p. 46.
- The author argues that STAR TREK has either inspired or predicted several present-day technologies or products, such as cellular flip-phones and stun guns. The article also discusses the methods used by the producers to include technology into TNG series.
- Bailey, Margaret** (1976) *Live Long and Prosper: the STAR TREK Phenomenon*. New Brunswick, N.J.: Graduate School of Library Service, Rutgers University.
- Bains, Sunny** (1991) *STAR TREK: the Nerd’s Character*. In: *New Scientist* 132, 1800-1801, Dec. 21 1991, p. 45.
- The author discusses TREK’s influence on future and upcoming scientists.
- Banks, Jane / Tankel, Jonathan David** (1990) *Science as Fiction: Technology in Prime Time Television*. In: *Critical Studies in Mass Communication* 7,1, March 1990, pp. 24-36.
- Barad, Judith / Robertson, Ed** (2000) *The Ethics of STAR TREK*. London/New York: HarperCollins.
- Barnes, Myra Edwards** (1975) *Linguistics and languages in science-fiction-fantasy*. New York: Arno Press.
- Barr, Marlyn S.** (1996) „All good things...“ *The end of STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION, THE END OF CAMELOT: The end of the tale about woman as handmaid to patriarchy as Superman*. In: *Enterprise zones. Critical positions on Star Trek*. Ed. by Taylor Harrison, Sarah Projansky, Kent A. Ono & Elyce Rae Helford. Oxford: Westview Press, pp.231-244.
- Barret, Michèle J.** (1995) *Wit & Wisdom of Gene Roddenberry*. New York: HarperCollins.
- Barrett, Michèle / Barrett, Duncan** (2000) *STAR TREK. The Human Frontier*. London: Polity Press, 264 pp.
- In a world that has been shrunk by modern communications and transport, STAR TREK has maintained the values of western maritime exploration, and the discovery of ‘strange New Worlds’ in space. In this major new interpretation of the hugely successful television series, this mother and son team show that the themes explored in STAR TREK resonate with the broader social and cultural preoccupations of our time. This book addresses key issues such as science, rationalism, religion and death in philosophical, literary, historical and cultural contexts, bringing together an unusual combination of authorial expertise. Written to appeal to those who don’t know STAR TREK from STAR WARS, as well as those with the ferociously detailed knowledge of

the true Trekker, it explains the ideas and ideals behind this significant cultural phenomenon.

Barth, Daniel / vom Lehn, Dirk (1996) Trekkies im Cyberspace. Über Kommunikation in einem Mailboxnetzwerk. In: *Kommunikative Lebenswelten: zur Ethnographie einer geschwätzigen Gesellschaft*. Hrsg. v. Hubert A. Knoblauch Konstanz: UVK, pp. 215-244.

Behr, Ira Steven (1997) *Quark*, as told to Ira Steven Behr. *STAR TREK DEEP SPACE NINE: The Ferengi Rules of Acquisition*. New York, New York. Pocket Books (Simon & Schuster) division of Simon and Schuster, 1997. 84 pp.

□ The book contains about 70 acquisition rules from the television series, with black and white photographs.

Behr, Ira Steven / Wolfe, Robert Hewitt (1997) *Quark*, as told to Ira Steven Behr and Robert Hewitt Wolfe. *STAR TREK DEEP SPACE NINE: Legends of the Ferengi*. New York, N.Y., Pocket Books (Simon & Schuster) division of Simon & Schuster, 1997.

□ The book includes a collection of fables, stories, folk songs and philosophical meditations upon which the Ferengi Rules of Acquisition were developed.

Bernardi, Daniel L. (1994) Infinite Diversity in Infinite Combinations: Diegetic Logics and Racial Articulations in the Original STAR TREK. In: *Film and History: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Film and Television Studies* 24,1-2, pp. 60-

Bernardi, Daniel Leonard (1995) *The Wrath of Whiteness: the Meaning of Race in the Generation of STAR TREK*. Ph.D. Thesis, University of California at Los Angeles.

□ *Dissertation Abstracts International* 56/10-A, 1995, p. 3776.

□ The author examines race, its changing meaning and presentation in STAR TREK films and television series. Specific topics include, "the representational and narrative functions of race;" How are racial definitions affected by creative or network executive decision making with TREK? How are these definitions affected by fandom? What impact did the civil rights and neoconservative movements have on the production of TREK? The author asserts that CLASSIC TREK draws upon the politics of the 1960's civil rights movement. And, similarly, TNG draws upon "the discourse of whiteness and the politics" of the 1980's and 1990's.

Bernardi, Daniel Leonard (1997) Star Trek in the 1960s: Liberal-Humanism and the Production of Race. In: *Science-Fiction Studies* 24, pp. 209-225.

Bernardi, Daniel Leonard (1998) *STAR TREK and History: Racing toward a White Future*. New Jersey/London: Rutgers University Press, 247 pp.

□ The author explores the relationship between the STAR TREK series and race. The use of race in the series has been facilitated and hampered by several factors: executive decisions in the television networks, by the limits of the sci-fi genre itself, by "intertextuality," and by the audience and fans. Most importantly, the author explains why it critical for readers to better understand the presentation of race in this symbol of American popular culture.

Berreth, Stefan / Witte, Christopher (1997) Kollektiv der Feindbilder. Die Borg als ultimative Herausforderung. In: In: „Unendliche Weiten...“. *STAR TREK zwischen Unterhaltung und Utopie*. Hrsg. v. Kai-Uwe Hellmann & Arne Klein. Frankfurt: Fischer, pp. 72-79 (Kultur und Medien.).

Bick, Ilsa J. (1996) Boys In Space: STAR TREK, Latency and the Neverending Story. In: *Cinema Journal* 53,2. Winter 1996, pp. 43ff.

Bick, Ilsa J. (1995) STAR TREK: Generations In: *The Psychoanalytic Review* 82,3, pp. 458-462.

Bischoff, David (1993) Behind the Scenes Of STAR TREK: Deep Space Nine. In: *Omni* 15,5, Feb.-March 1993, p. 34.

Bjorklund, Edi (1986) Women and STAR TREK Fandom: From SF to Sisterhood. In: *Minerva*, Spring 1986, pp. 16-65.

□ Bjorklund responds to Tetreault's article, and discusses the appeal of TREK to women and the role of women in fandom since Classic Trek aired on television. In fandom, women were able to explore their interests, network with other women, obtain mutual support, and zines provide an opportunity for creative expression.

Blair, Karen (1977) *Meaning in STAR TREK*. New York: Warner / Chambersburg, Penn.: Anima Books.

Blair, Karen (1979) The Garden in the Machine: the Why of STAR TREK. In: *Journal of Popular Culture* 13, 1979, pp. 310-319.

Blair, Karin (1979) STAR TREK in Retrospect – A Celebration of the Alien. In: *Television Quarterly* 16,2, Summer 1979, pp. 39-47.

Blair, Karin (1983) Sex and STAR TREK. In: *Science Fiction Studies* 10, 1983, pp. 292-297.

□ Blair examines Classic TREK and the first movie from a feminist perspective. She examines women's roles, women's dress and presentation in the series, sexuali-

ty, emotional control and Spock, and the opportunities presented for women.

Bland, Christopher (1996) In the beginning. In: *Radio Times Official collector's edition: STAR TREK 30 years. I.* Ed. by Lee Anne Nicholson. North York, Ontario: Telemedia Communications, pp. 8- 11.

□ Fan-Artikel.

Bly, Robert W. (1996) *Why You Should Never Beam Down in A Red Shirt and 749 More Answers To Questions About STAR TREK.* New York: Harper Perennial, 160 pp.

□ The author knows his TREK and has written an thorough trivia book. The questions are categorized by the following topics with increasing difficulty: Starbase Command, Thrusters, Impulse Power, Warp Factor 1, Warp Factor 3, Warp Factor 9, Where No Man Has Gone Before, To The Galactic Barrier...and Beyond, The Voyage Continues, '60's Flashback, and Shore Leave. The questions are based upon all four television series and the seven films.

Bond, Jeff (1999) *The music of STAR TREK.* New York: Lone Eagle, 219 pp.

Bowman, Robert M. Jr. (1991) Strange New Worlds: The Humanist Philosophy of STAR TREK. In: *Christian Research Institute Journal*, Fall 1991, p. 20.

□ Since the original television series, STAR TREK has said a lot about God, humanity, war, sex, ethics, and similar topics. The article explores the significance of Trek, its messages, and how those messages relate to the humanist characteristics of its creator, Gene Roddenberry. A brief biography of Roddenberry and a list of notations and references are included. The author asserts that "...what STAR TREK does well is to ask good, penetrating questions about truth, God, man, and the world. It forces us to look at ourselves in fresh ways by taking the questions of life that we face daily and addressing them in a fictional, futuristic cultural context. If it is too much to ask that it should also supply the answers, we may be grateful for the entertaining way in which it asks the questions."

Boyd, Katrina G. (1996) Cyborgs in Utopia. The problem of radical difference in STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION. In: *Enterprise zones. Critical positions on Star Trek.* Ed. by Taylor Harrison, Sarah Projansky, Kent A. Ono & Elyce Rae Helford. Oxford: Westview Press, pp. 95-113.

Braine, F.S. (1994) Technological Utopias: The Future of the Next Generation. In: *Film and History: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Film and Television Studies* 24,1-2, pp. 1-18.

Breitlow, John R. (1978) *Mass Fantasy and American Culture: The Rhetorical Vision of STAR TREK.* Unpubl. Paper, Minneapolis: SCA Convention, November 1978.

Brüdigan, Ulf / Roesler, Christian (1999) Klingonenfan und -forscher. Die biographische Bedeutung von Star Trek. In: *Ästhetik und Kommunikation*, 104, März 1999.

Bühl, Achim (Hrsg.) (2000) *STAR TREK: Sozialutopie, Mythos und Kult.* Münster/Hamburg: Lit Vlg. (Studien zur Science-Fiction. 2.) [Bd. nicht erschienen].

Buhler, Stephen M. (1995) „Who Calls me Villain?“ Blank verse and the black hat. In: *Extrapolation* 36,1, Spring 1995, p. 18-27.

□ The author argues that film STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY, earlier films, and TNG television series used extensively Shakespearean lines in its dialogues. The Shakespearean quotes were used to illustrate moral ambiguity, or to confirm a villain's nature. As examples, the author cites specific villains and characters, such as Chang. The author asserts that the conflicts facing the United Federation of Planets actually mirrors recent world history.

Buskin, Richard (1997) STAR TREK. In: *Studio Sound*, Aug. 1997.

□ Production Sound in THE NEXT GENERATION, DEEP SPACE NINE, and VOYAGER series.

Buxton, David (1990) From the AVENGERS to MIAMI VICE. In: *Form and Ideology in Television Series.* Manchester: University of Manchester Press, pp. 60-71.

Byers, Thomas B. (1987) Commodity Futures: Corporate State and Personal Style in Three Recent Science-Fiction Movies. In: *Science Fiction Studies* 14, pp. 326-339.

Byrd, Patricia (1978) STAR TREK Lives: Trekker Slang. In: *American Speech: A Quarterly of Linguistic Usage* (Athens, Georgia) 53, pp. 52-58.

Byrd, Marquita L. (1998) *Multicultural Communication and Popular Culture: Racial and Ethnic Images in STAR TREK.* New York: McGraw-Hill Primis Custom Publishing.

Cantor, Paul A. (2000) Shakespeare in the original Klingon: STAR TREK and the end of history. In: *Perspectives on Political Science* 29,3, pp. 158-166.

Caprio, Bets (1978) *STAR TREK: Good News in Modern Images.* Kansas City, Kansas. Sheed Andrews and McMeel Publishing, 156 pp.

- The author discusses TREK, television broadcasting, moral and ethical relationships

Carson, Ed (1997) STAR TREK'S Gene Roddenberry. In: *Investors Business Daily*. Section: Leaders & Success, Page A1. November 19, 1997.

- The author profiles Roddenberry and how he was able to produce the original television series. According to Carson, "If Gene Roddenberry hadn't been as much a pragmatist as he was a visionary, STAR TREK never would have aired... He didn't start out as a writer or producer. He was an Army bombardier in World War II and after his discharge became a commercial pilot. But learning to make full use of opportunity took him, step by step, from the cockpit of a Pan Am plane to the controls of the starship Enterprise." In Roddenberry's biographer, author David Alexander states that Roddenberry attributed success in Hollywood as much to recognizing or creating opportunity, as to being fully prepared to take advantage of any opportunities that come up. Roddenberry's credits include a collaborating writer on the television police drama "Dragnet;" technical adviser for the series MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY in 1953; and a writer on the series HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL, NAKED CITY, DR. KILDARE and many other shows. Roddenberry first approached studios and TV networks about TREK in 1960. Realizing that the project would be considered to risky, or too different, he tailored the concept to fit his audience. Aliens weren't too alien looking; the Enterprise crew would visit Earthlike planets and beings who looked somewhat like us, to keep makeup and costume costs down; the transporter device, allowed travel without costly special-effects; and TREK was pitched to studio executives as a Western set in space. (Westerns were very popular TV series at that time.)

Casimir, V. (1997) Data and Dick's Deckard: Cyborg as Problematic Signifier ('Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep', 'Blade Runner', 'Star Trek'). In: *Extrapolation* 38,4, pp. 278-291.

Casper, Monica J. / Lisa Jean Moore (1995) Inscrubing Bodies, Inscrubing the Future: Gender, Sex, and Reproduction in Outer Space. In: *Sociological Perspectives* 38,2, Summer 1995, p. 311.

- The authors analyze gender, sex and reproduction in outer space shows that contemporary accounts of sex and reproduction in space Inscription is defined as efforts to create culture through social, cultural and technical norms. Examples include shows such as STAR TREK.

Cerone, Daniel Howard (1994) Star Trek Only A Show? Is This Guy Serious? In: *The Los Angeles Times*, Nov. 13, 1994, Section: Calendar, p. 8.

- An in-depth discussion, with many comments by Rick Berman, on the series' popularity, Voyager, the movies, and the financial performance.

Cerone, Daniel Howard (1995) Can Klingons Bring STAR TREK Back Up To Warp Speed? In: *Los Angeles Times*, Oct. 2, 1995, Monday, Home Edition. Section: Calendar; Part F, p. 1.

- The TREK enterprise has had its challenges. The second season of the Voyager series began five weeks ago on the UPN network with a ratings decrease from the first season. The DS9 series has been losing roughly one ratings point a season since its premiere in 1993. In reply, the show's executives plan to introduce Klingons to DS9 by adding Michael Dorn's character Lt. Cmdr. Worf from TNG series. "Last year was a very big year for STAR TREK," said Rick Berman, who was executive producer of the popular NEXT GENERATION and now guides the entire TV and film franchise. "We ended NEXT GENERATION after seven years, we began VOYAGER, we released the first NEXT GENERATION movie and we had the third season of DEEP SPACE NINE."

Chyka, P. A. / Banner, W. Jr. (1999) The history of poisoning in the future: lessons from Star Trek. In: *Journal of Toxicology. Clinical Toxicology* 37,6, pp. 793-799.

- Comment in: *J Toxicol Clin Toxicol.* 38,3, 2000, pp. 357-359.
- The Arts are replete with examples of presaged events of the future. Since a unique glimpse of the 23rd century is afforded by the television series Star Trek, a survey of the toxin-related events as chronicled by the crew of the USS Starship Enterprise may provide insight to prepare toxicologists for the future. METHODS: An investigation of the logs of the Enterprise was undertaken for the years 2266 to 2269 which were part of its first 5-year mission. Internetsites, published databases, and selected recorded episodes from the original Star Trek television series were searched for poisonings or toxin-related incidents. RESULTS: Out of the 79 Star Trek episodes, 28 (35%) involved toxin-related incidents. A total of 31 poisoning incidents were documented with 13 environmental, 9 intentional, 5 unintentional, and 4 homicidal circumstances. Biotoxins (10 incidents) were the most frequently involved toxin followed by neurotoxins (9), radiation (3), cytotoxins (3), temporal toxins (3), acids (2), and phytotoxins (1). Of these cases, 2 involved hazardous materials incidents, 1 was contamination of food, and 3 involved therapeutic misadventures. CONCLUSIONS: Many of the circumstances encountered in poisonings of the future will likely be similar to contemporary reasons, but the nature of the toxins will differ. Clinical toxicologists should prepare for the future by increasing their study of molecular biology, comparative medicine, physics, and history.

- Claus, P. J.** (1976) A Structuralist's Appreciation of STAR TREK. In: *The American Dimension. Cultural Myths and Social Realities*. Ed. by W. Arens & S.P. Montague. Port Washington: Alfred Knopf 1976, pp. 15-33.
- Collins, Gail** (1993) Career Survival, STAR TREK Style. In: *Working Woman* 18,7, July 1993, p. 80.
- To survive in a more competitive business environment, the authors assert that the female executive must learn to adapt, much as Odo changes shape.
- Collins, Steven F.** (1996) For the greater Dod. Trilateralism and hegemony in Sdtar Trek: The Next Generation. In: *Enterprise zones. Critical positions on Star Trek*. Ed. by Taylor Harrison, Sarah Projansky, Kent A. Ono & Elyce Rae Helford. Oxford: Westview Press, pp. 137-156.
- Collins Smith, Anne** (1995) The Philosophy of Star trek. Popular culture as hermeneutical springboard. In: *Teaching Philosophy* 18,4, pp. 295-300.
- Cook, Emma** (1994) A Profitable enterprise; Where Do Klingons, Romulans and Federation groupies Go For A Night Out?. In: *The Independent*, April 7, 1994, p. 26.
- Cooper, Ben H.** (1993) *STAR TREK Trading Card, Stamp, and Sticker Reference List*. Hyndman, Pa.: B. H. Cooper. 1993.
- RD #1, Box 273A, Hyndman, 15545.
- Corry, John** (1984) Something About STAR TREK Talks To Every Man. In: *The New York Times*, June 10, 1984.
- Covert, Colin** (1996) STAR TREK has produced a galaxy of spinoffs on its 30-year mission. In: *Star Tribune*, August 6, 1996, Metro Edition, Section: Variety, p. 2E.
- A discussion of the "spin-offs" from the original TV series, including toys, collectibles, television series, fan clubs, popular terminology, books, videos and related items.
- Cranny-Francis, Anne** (1985) Sexuality and Sex-Role Stereotyping in STAR TREK. In: *Science Fiction Studies* 12, pp. 274-284.
- This essay analyzes the sex ideology presented in the Classic TREK's series and characters – specifically Captain Kirk and Spock. Part of the series' popularity is due to Kirk's characters, which is based upon conventional male stereotypes of the period, including aggression and dominance. According to the author, Kirk's appeal to women "constitutes a reinforcement of traditional, submissive, passive female qualities." As an aline, Spock's identity as an "other" appeals to women who recognize this role in society. Spock's character also includes several elements of conventional male stereotypes.
- D'Ignazio, Fred** (1991) The Starship Enterprise: New Opportunities for Learning in the 1990's. In: *Language Arts* 68,3, March, 1991, pp. 258-262.
- The author uses TREK to discuss the use of multimedia tools in the classroom.
- Davis, Erik** (1994) Tl'ingana Hol Dajatlh'a' (Do You Speak Klingon?): STAR TREK Fandom Has Become a Parallel Universe. In: *Utne Reader*, March/ April 1994, pp. 122-129.
- De Gaia, S.** (1998) Intergalactic Heroines: Land, Body, and Soul in Star Trek Voyager. In *International Studies in Philosophy* 30,1 pp. 19ff
- Deegan, Mary Jo** (1983) A Feminist Frame Analysis of STAR TREK. In: *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology* 11,2, Nov. 1983, pp. 182-188.
- Frames are definitions of situations built up in accordance with principles of organization which govern social events and our subjective involvement in them. The author examines these definitions, discusses their relevancy to Classic TREK, and explains how women's roles are controlled by these factors.
- Deegan, Mary Jo** (1986) Sexism in space: The Freudian formula in STAR TREK. In: *Eros in the mind's eye*. Ed. by D. Palumbo. New York/London, pp. 209-224.
- Dickinson, Robert James** (1996) *Banglo Agonistes: English Masculinities in British And American Film*. Ph.D. Thesis, University of Southern California.
- *Dissertation Abstracts International* 57/09-A, 1996, p. 3722.
- The author explores the historical relationships between English masculinity and British film culture. "Anglo Agonistes" examines this relation between Englishness, masculinity, and homosexuality in British film, plus films produced in Hollywood. This history includes several English male models most clearly presented in the US: the theatrical actor, the gentleman, the villain, the spy (i.e., James Bond) the post-punk punk. The author includes films, literature, television, and music texts such as THE CRYING GAME, OLIVIER'S HAMLET, TRUE LIES, JAMES BOND, STAR TREK, THE QUATERMASS EXPERIMENT, DAVID BOWIE, 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, THE REAL WORLD, J. G. BALLARD'S CRASH, NO SKIN OFF MY ASS, and HEART OF DARKNESS.
- Dillard, James M.** (1997) *STAR TREK: Wo bisher noch niemand gewesen ist. Eine Chronik in Bildern*. München: Heyne.

Dutta, Mary Buhl (1995) Very Bad Poetry, Captain: Shakespeare in STAR TREK. In: *Extrapolation* 36,1, Spring 1995, p. 38-45.

- Several TNG episodes presented Shakespeare's works in a 23rd Century setting. The episodes adapted *Macbeth*, *Hamlet*, *The Tempest*, and *The Taming of the Shrew*. Yet, these episodes still contained gender and power values more consistent with the 16th and 20th centuries. Once the female characters in these episodes asserted themselves, they were then destroyed by the power of patriarchy.

Ebel, Henry (1978) The New Theology: STAR TREK, STAR WARS, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, and the Crisis of Pseudo-rationality – the Emergence of the Occult Society. In: *Psychohistory of the Cinema* 5,4, Spring 1978, pp. 487-498.

- Dt.: Die neue Theologie: Krieg der Sterne, Raumschiff Enterprise, Begegnungen der dritten Art die Krise der Pseudorationalität. In: *Kindheit* 2, 1980, pp. 245-256.

Ellington, Jane Elizabeth / Critelli, Joseph W. (1983) Analysis of a Modern Myth: The STAR TREK Series. In: *Extrapolation*, Fall 1983, 24,3, pp. 241-250.

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Lind, Michael (1995) The Nerd Frontier. In: *The New Republic* 213,5, July 31, 1995, p. 42.

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- Logan describes the new breed and attitude of the female lead characters in the TREK Universe. The women are independent, intelligent, strong, complicated, and in charge. According to Terry Farrell, "We are not Stepford women in space." The author discusses the characters: Seven of Nine (Jeri Ryan), Jadzia Dax (Terry Farrell), Captain Janeway (Kate Mulgrew) and Major Kira Nerys (Nana Visitor). The article includes a picture of Worf (Michael Dorn) and Dax (Farrell) in wedding attire, since the DS9 series will feature this Fall the first marriage between lead characters. Regarding the skin tight catsuit Ryan wears, the actress responds to queries that she was involved in her character's dress decisions: "Every interview I've seen to date makes it sound like I was excluded from the discussions about Seven's costume, and it's just not true. It was a total collaboration. No one makes me wear four-inch heels."

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McCrone, John (1993) *Myth of Irrationality: Science of the Mind from Plato to STAR TREK*. New York: Macmillan.

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Minkowitz, Donna (1995) A New Enterprise. In: *The Advocate*, 687-688, August 22, 1995, p. 64.

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Murdock, T. (1998) The Meaning of STAR TREK. In: *Extrapolation* 39,1, pp. 101-104.

Myers, Ken (1994) Boldly Going Where No Law School Class Has Gone Before. In: *The National Law Journal*, Dec. 5, 1994, 17,14, p. A17, col. 1.

□ New England School of Law professors Michael P. Sharf and Lawrence D. Roberts published an article in the University of Toledo Law Review describing in

detail their efforts to liven up international law courses. The professors used episodes from TNG to demonstrate legal concepts. Sharf and Roberts considered these efforts a success, but other professors are hesitant.

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Newsham, Brad (1998) Star Trek's Earthy Appeal. In: *The San Francisco Chronicle*, May 29, 1998, Final Edition, p. C6.

□ The author reviews the new book, "How Star Trek Conquered Planet Earth" by Jeff Greenwald (Viking, 273 pp., \$23.95). Oakland based writer Jeff Greenwald analyzes the cultural phenomenon which is syndicated in 108 countries. "Star Trek" movies have grossed about one billion dollars, while 63 million books are in print in 15 languages. Writes Newsham, "Even readers who have never seen a single "Star Trek" episode will find "Future Perfect" engrossing. Greenwald takes us to a secret Trekker orgy deep in the forests of Germany, and to a Hollywood party..." with Ethan Hawke and Sarah Jessica Parker. "In India we sit in on Greenwald's biggest score, a private interview with the Dalai Lama, who says he watched the original "Star Trek" series on Indian television." In New York, Greenwald interviews Kurt Vonnegut Jr., who explains the show's popularity this way, "Look. These things happen because there's a terrific hunger for family. It explains the Deadheads, too. But it's family, family, family. Charles Manson was able to pick up quite attractive, reasonably intelligent young women on the roadside because they were ravenous for family."

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Nieden, Andrea zur (1998) *Cyborgs in a Barbie World. Subjektkonstitution und Körperbild im Zeichen der Biotechnologie. Eine Analyse des Star Trek-Universums*. Magisterarb. Universität Freiburg.

Nieden, Andrea zur (1999) „Haben Sie auch bemerkt, daß Ihr Busen straffer geworden ist?“ Geborgte Identitäten biotechnologischer Machbarkeit. In: *Ästhetik und Kommunikation*, 104, pp.

Ochieng, Eric (1992) Star Trek: Yet Another Generation of Negative Images. In: *Howth Castle* (University of Massachusetts, 1992-1993), p. 48.

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□ Repr. 1992.

Okrand, Marc (1997) *Star Trek Klingon For The Galactic Traveler*. New York: Pocket Books (Simon & Schuster), 264 pp.

□ More Klingon language, words and phrases from the latest television episodes.

Okuda, Michael / Okuda, Denise (1994) *STAR TREK Chronology: The History of The Future*. New York: Pocket Books (Simon & Schuster).

Okuda, Michael / Okuda, Denise (1999) *The STAR TREK Encyclopedia*. New York: Pocket Books.

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Olivier, Gwendolyn Marie (1987) *A Critical Examination of the Mythological and Symbolic Elements of Two Modern Science Fiction Series: STAR TREK and DOCTOR WHO*. Ph.D. Thesis, The Louisiana State University and Agricultural & Mechanical College.

□ *Dissertation Abstracts International* 48/06-A, 1987, p. 1347.

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Palencar, Hilary (1996) *Confessions of a Trekkoholic: a New Look at the Next Generation*. San Bernardino, Cal.: Borgo Press (Malcolm Hulke Studies in Cinema and Television. 1.).

Palestine, Eileen (1977) *Star Fleet Medical Reference Manual*. New York: Ballantine Books, 160 pp.

Papenfuß, Anke (1997) STAR TREK und Shakespeare. In: *Trekworld* (Augsburg) 47, pp. 100-101.

Parham, Thomas David III. (1995) *Communication Contexts on Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Ph.D. Thesis, Regent University.

□ *Dissertation Abstracts International* 56/12-A, 1995, p. 4597.

□ The author examines Star Trek's huge influence on popular, American culture, and how a failed 1960's television show transformed into a cultural phenomenon.

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Peel, John (1988) *The Encyclopedia of STAR TREK*. New York: Schuster & Schuster 1988, 301 pp.

Pellegrino, Charles R. / Powell, James R. (1986) Making STAR TREK Real. In: *Analog of Science Fiction – Science Fact* 108, Sept. 1986, p. 58.

Pendergast, John S. (1995) A Nation of Hamlets: Shakespeare and Cultural Politics. In: *Extrapolation* 36,1, Spring 1995, p. 10-17.

□ The author discusses the use of Shakespearean lines as dialogue in the film "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," as a tool for both political persuasion and political critique. In the film, the Klingons quoted Shakespearean lines to show that they are a cultured people, despite their warlike tendencies and exterior. Many American writers similarly use Shakespeare to infuse culture, decency and to criticize history.

Penley, Constance (1997) *NASA/TREK: Popular Science and Sex in America*. London/New York: Verso Press, 169, 4 pp.

Perrine, Toni A. (1991) *Beyond Apocalypse: Recent Representations of Nuclear War and Its Aftermath In United States Narrative Film*. Ph.D. Thesis, Northwestern University.

□ *Dissertation Abstracts International* 52/12-A, 1991, p. 4123.

□ The author explores nuclear weapons, nuclear warfare, the development of nuclear weapons, and their destructive potential, as represented in recent narrative films. The author asserts that these films accurately reflect and mediate cultural attitudes about nuclear war and the increasingly technological future. The examination includes the following films: "The Day After," "A Boy and His Dog," "Radioactive Dreams," "The Terminator," and "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan."

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Popovich, George Lee (1987) *Structural Analyses of Selected Modern Science Fiction Films*. Ph.D. Thesis, Ohio State University.

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- The author briefly surveys science-fiction films from 1960 to 1981, and then reviews methods of criticism. The author asserts that most critical approaches suffer from one or more of the following limitations: (1) a tendency to judge science-fiction films by the same criteria used to judge science-fiction prose; (2) a tendency to use traditional literary analysis systems to analyze themes and conflict; and (3) a tendency to explain science-fiction films based upon other genres. A classification system for sci-fi films is also presented. The discussion includes the following films: *THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK*, *THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU*, *WESTWORLD*, *ALTERED STATES*, *VIDEODROME*, *ROLLERBALL*, *A CLOCKWORK ORANGE*, *ZARDOZ*, *STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE* and *THE TIME MACHINE*. Popovich concludes with three observations: (1) time is a key plot element; (2) higher-quality films tend to be unified on the level of concept; and (3) higher-quality films tend to express concepts visually versus other methods.

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Pounds, Michael C. (1999) *Race in space. The representation of ethnicity in STAR TREK and STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION*. London: Scarecrow Press, xi, 252 pp.

Projansky, Sarah (1996) *When the body speaks. Deanna Troi's tenuous authority and the rationalization of Federation superiority in Star Trek: The Next*

Generation rape narratives. In: *Enterprise zones. Critical positions on Star Trek*. Ed. by Taylor Harrison, Sarah Projansky, Kent A. Ono & Elyce Rae Helford. Oxford: Westview Press, pp. 33-50.

Puckett, Thomas F. N. (1991) *Phenomenology of Communication and Culture: Michel Foucault's Thematics in The Televised Popular Discourse of STAR TREK*. Ph.D. Thesis, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

- *Dissertation Abstracts International* 53/07-A, 1991, p. 2162.
- The author develops a taxinomia of communication and culture to study television programs. A taxinomia is a table of process rules to define relations between words and things. Puckett defines culture as a set of commonplace existences that are significant to groups of people. His taxinomia includes three rules: identity, difference, and embodiment. This dissertation builds upon the postmodern discussion of rupture and suture, and defines the condition called modernity.

Puckett, Thomas F. (1995) *Abreaction, Aporia and Malaise in ST-TNG: Lacans Theory of Discourse*. In: *Proceedings of the 18th Annual Meeting of the Semiotic Society of America October 21-24, 1993* [=Semiotics]. Ed. by Roberts S. Corrington and John Deely. New York.: Peter Lang, pp. 231-238.

Ramer, Samuel (1997) *The Joy of Trek: How to Enhance Your Relationship With a STAR TREK Fan*. New York: Citadel Press Book, 208 pp.

- Also Toronto 1997.
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with the TREK universe as presented in the TOS. The authors provide a rare view into what really happened in Hollywood to produce a film or television show.

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□ Zuerst: *The Art of STAR TREK*. Includes an introd. by Herman Zimmerman. New York: Pocket Books (Simon & Schuster) 1995.

□ The authors compiled a huge collection of high quality photographs, sketches, drawings, and images from the films and television series. The images cover the uniforms, ships, space stations, film stages, planets, phasers and related hand weaponry, and aliens. A comprehensive "coffee-table" type book that also presents the evolution of the artists' images, leading up to the final designs shown on film and on television.

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□ German: *STAR TREK. Die Philosophie eines Universums*. München: Heyne 1998.

Roberts, Robin (1993) *A new species. Gender and science in science fiction*. Urbana/Chicago: University of Illinois Press.

Roberts, Robin (1999) *Sexual generations: STAR TREK – THE NEXT GENERATION and gender*. University of Illinois Press, 224 pp.

Roberts, Robin (1999) Rape, Romance, and Consent in *STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION*. In: *Extrapolation* 40,1, pp. 21ff.

Roberts, Wess / Ross, Bill (1995) *Make It So! Leadership Lessons from STAR TREK THE NEXT GENERATION*. New York.

Robin, Peggy (1995) *The Starfleet Academy Entrance Exam: Tantalizing Trivia From Star Trek to Star Trek: Voyager*. Secaucus, N.J.: Citadel Press, 176 pp.

□ The author presents trivia questions in a test format. The questions are categorized by the following topics: Aliens; Alternate Universes, Worm Holes, and Time Warps; Beaming, Holodecks, Shields and the Inexplicable; Captains; Customs, Laws, and the Prime Directive; Enemies; Engineering; Gadgets and Weapons; History; Klingons, Vulcans, and Romulans – Cosmic Cousins; Lists; Love and Romance; Medicine, Health, and Bioengineering; Other Worlds; and more. The questions are based upon all four television series.

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Saltzer, Gerald Louis (1972) *Social Themes and Human Values Contained in the Science Fiction Television Program Series, Star Trek*. Boston, Mass. 1972, 307 pp.

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□ The author profiles Joel Berman, now co-president of Paramount Domestic Television. Berman graduated from Ohio University in 1973, immediately sought a career in broadcast journalism. His first job was for eight months as a one-man news department at a small radio station in Parsippany, N.J., reporting and producing five-minute newscasts on the hour. Berman left the radio station, hooked up with a friend and flew off to Utah to become a ski bum. Next followed a position as an account executive with Petry Television in New York in 1976. He then found his way into radio, working as Westwood One's director of advertising sales. But he was interested television and later interviewed with Paramount for about a year before they finally brought him on board. While with Paramount, Berman helped to launch a number of top TV series into syndication, including MORK AND MINDY, CHEERS, FAMILY TIES, ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT and STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION. In 1992 Berman was named executive vice president of sales and marketing.

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Schuster, Hal / Rathbone, Wendy (1994) *TREK: The Unauthorized A-Z*. New York: HarperPrism/ Harper Paperbacks.

Schuster, Hal (1996) *The Treker's Guide to VOYAGER: Complete, Unauthorized and Uncensored*. Rocklin: California. Prima Publishing. 202 (284?) pp.

Schuster, Hal (ed.) (1987) *STAR TREK 20th Anniversary Tribute: the Voyage Continues*. San Bernardino, Cal.: Borgo Press.

Schuster, Hal / Hise, James Van (1994) *Let's Trek: The Budget Traveller's Guide To Klingon Worlds*. Las Vegas, Nevada: Pioneer Books.

Seeßlen, Georg (1999) „Laßt uns niedersitzen zu Trauermärchen von der Könige Tod“. STAR TREK – ein Pop-Mythos zwischen Kosmologie und Fabel. In: *epd Film* 16,1, pp. 30-39.

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□ In a prior autobiography, "I Am Not Spock" actor Leonard Nimoy rejected the idea that he and Spock are the same. In his latest book, "I Am Spock," (Hype-riion, \$24.95) the actor seeks to dispel any ideas that he resents the comparison to the Spock character. According to Nimoy, "In the first book I was just being a little contentious for the sake of controversy." At 64, Nimoy has grown comfortable with the character and even posed for a picture with a vintage Spock action figure on his shoulder. Nimoy has prospered due to TREK, and the actor has a new CD-ROM, "Leonard Nimoy – Science Fiction: The Gold Collection." Prior recordings included Mr. Spock's Music From Outer Space and Music to Watch Space Girls By. In his new book, the actor also tries to resolve a couple misconceptions: 1) the Classic actors all hate each other; 2) Nimoy tried to have the character Spock killed off. "It was not my idea to kill Spock," the actor said. Nimoy adds that his "Live long and prosper" Vulcan salute was based on a hand signal from Orthodox Judaism that he learned as a youth growing up in Boston. Nimoy now lives in Los Angeles.

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□ On electronic sound effects created for STAR TREK – THE MOTION PICTURE.

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□ German: *STAR TREK Erinnerungen*. München: Heyne 1994; repr. 1996.

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□ A former executive consultant to the series offers her views on why and how TREK "... hasn't affected the ethics, morality, or philosophy of ours or any other culture. Star Trek has always been a reflection of the country's attitudes, rather than a shaper of those attitudes."

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□ A view of the sketches and the development processes used to bring the original television to life.

Solow, Herbert F. / Justman, Robert H. (1996) *Inside Star Trek: The Real Story*. London: Simon and Schuster, 458 pp.

Spelling, Ian (1995) Voyage to a New Frontier. In: *Hispanic* 8,3, p. 14.

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Spillios, Athanassia Thana Nicole (1995) *Television, Science Fiction et Feminisme*. M.A. Thesis, Université Laval (Canada).

□ *Masters Abstracts* 34/03, 1995, p. 930.

□ French Text. Feminism and film.

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Sternbach, Rick and Michael Okuda. The Star Trek: The Next Generation Technical Manual. New York, N.Y., Pocket Books (Simon & Schuster) division of Simon & Schuster, 1991.

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Worland, Rick (1988) Captain Kirk: Cold Warrior. In *The Journal of Popular Film and Television* 16,3, Fall 1988, pp. 109-117.

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