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Cinematic Sociology Jean-Anne Sutherland, Kathryn Feltey, 2012-04-17 Cinematic Sociology is a one of a kind resource that helps students recognize and critique sociological concepts as they appear in blockbuster Hollywood films In addition it provides pedagogy for instructors who use film in their classes In this engaging text the authors take readers beyond watching movies and demonstrate how to read films sociologically In the process students are exposed to major substantive areas of sociology and encouraged to critically think about their social world The book s 27 essays from expert scholars in sociology and cultural studies explore the ways social life is presented distorted magnified or politicized in popular film

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