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change the functions and habits of practitioners? What influences do

film industries have on the critical act? And how engaged are practitioners with converged and creative film criticism such as the

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