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Hollywood special effects offer spectacular creations or re-creations that make claims to our attention on the grounds of their 'incredible-seeming reality'. They can appear both 'incredible' and 'real', their appeal based on their ability to 'convince'-to appear real in terms such as detail and texture-and on their status as fabricated spectacle, to be admired as such. At a seemingly very different end of the audio-visual media spectrum, 'reality' television offers the spectacle of, supposedly, the 'real' itself, a 'reality' that ranges from the banality of the quotidian to intense interperso
