Record Nr. UNINA9910484637703321 Autore Summers Sam Titolo DreamWorks Animation [[electronic resource]]: Intertextuality and Aesthetics in Shrek and Beyond / / by Sam Summers Pubbl/distr/stampa Cham: .: Springer International Publishing: .: Imprint: Palgrave Macmillan, , 2020 **ISBN** 3-030-36851-3 Edizione [1st ed. 2020.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (ix, 233 pages) Palgrave Animation, , 2523-8086 Collana Disciplina 791.43340973 Soggetti Animated films Motion pictures Animation Film/TV Industry Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Includes index. Note generali 1. Layered, Like Onions: Introducing DreamWorks' Intertextuality -- 2. Nota di contenuto Why is Shrek funny?: DreamWorks and the intertextual gag -- 3. 'All Star' soundtracks: DreamWorks and the pop song -- 4. Woody Allen in the anthill: DreamWorks and star performance -- 5. Parody, pastiche and the patchwork world: DreamWorks and genre -- 6. The Shrekoning: DreamWorks' impact on 2000s animation -- 7. Shrek Gets Shreked: DreamWorks' online afterlife -- Index. . Sommario/riassunto DreamWorks is one of the biggest names in modern computeranimation: a studio whose commercial success and impact on the medium rivals that of Pixar, and yet has received far less critical attention. The book will historicise DreamWorks' contribution to feature animation, while presenting a critical history of the form in the new millennium. It will look beyond the films' visual aesthetics to assess DreamWorks' influence on the narrative and tonal qualities which have come to define contemporary animated features, including their use of comedy, genre, music, stars, and intertextuality. It makes original interventions in the fields of film and animation studies by discussing each of these techniques in a uniquely animated context, with case studies from Shrek, Antz, Kung Fu Panda, Madagascar, Shark Tale, Bee Movie, Trolls and many others. It also looks at the unusual online

afterlife of these films, and the ways in which they have been reappropriated and remixed by subversive online communities.