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Sommario/riassunto	What lies behind current feminist discontent with contemporary cinema? Through a combination of cultural and industry analysis, Hilary Radner's Neo-Feminist Cinema: Girly Films, Chick Flicks and Consumer Culture shows how the needs of conglomerate Hollywood have encouraged an emphasis on consumer culture within films made for

women. By exploring a number of representative "girly films," including *Pretty Woman*, *Legally Blonde*, *Maid in Manhattan*, *The Devil Wears Prada*, and *Sex and the City: The Movie*, Radner proposes that rather than being "post-feminist,"
