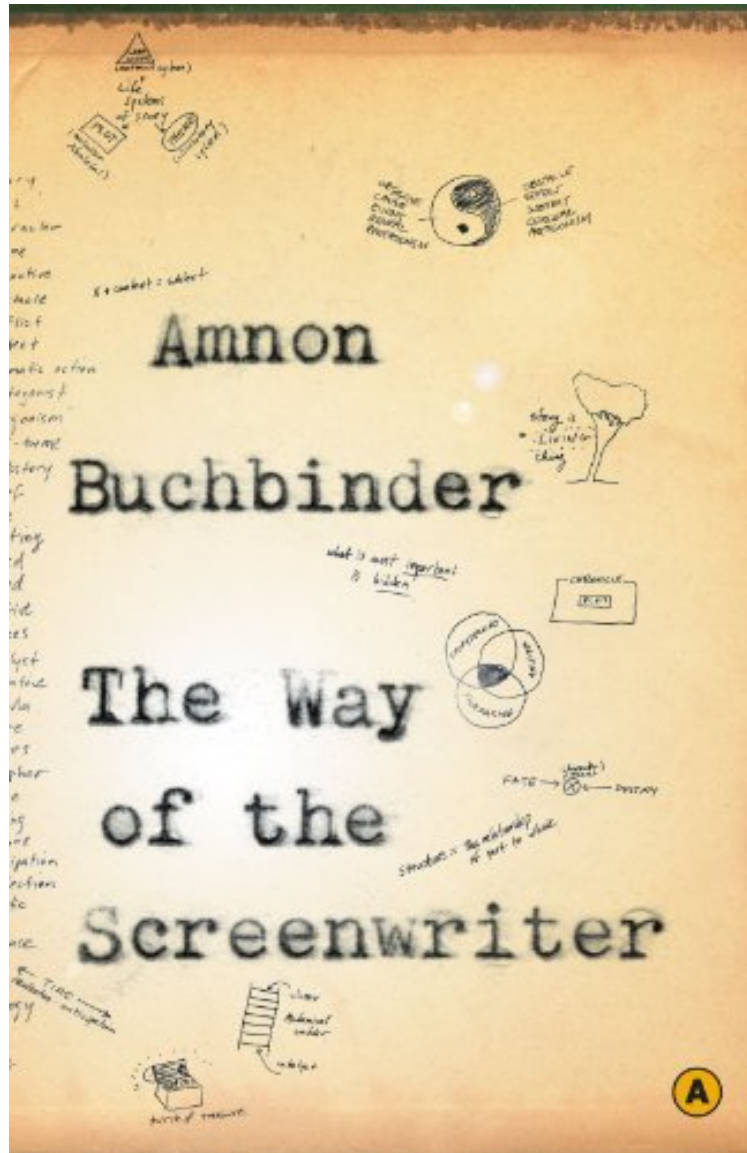


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Fundamentals not FormulaBy J.I've read way too many books on Story. With every book I hope to gain some insight but i rarely do anymore. I wish I would have read this one a long time ago. Everything about it just clicks and makes sense. While most books on writing touch on everything in this

book, this author seems to understand the core fundamentals of all aspects of story way beyond anything I have ever read. This book isn't about formula it's about the core of every aspect of story broken down into fundamental detail. For example the formula book would say something like "You want to withhold information and reveal it at just the right time." For the same subject this book goes into detail on the difference of Plot time (time seen) vs Chronicle time (the bigger unseen story) and how playing with these two concepts can lead to powerful story telling techniques. "The small box (plot) hides something much bigger (the chronicle)." Furthermore this is probably the only book on writing I have read where the author doesn't repeat the same thing over and over again just to fill space. As of now this is the best book on Story that I have ever read. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. An Excellent Resource for Writers By Jay Allan Storey An excellent resource for anyone who wants to improve their writing skills, whether their interest be screenplays, novels, short stories or anything else. Lots of great suggestions on new ways to look at plot, character, motivation, dialog, etc. I think it contains more practical ideas that I will actually incorporate into my writing than I've found in any other book. I also liked the 'Zen' slant to the book, with the goal of becoming a 'master' screenwriter. I'm not a writer of screenplays (and have no immediate plans to be one), so the chapter on the movie industry wasn't of much use to me (though it was still interesting). Highly recommended. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. My Right Brain Likes It By T. Roper This is basically a whole book on what Robert McKee calls in "Story" writing from the inside out. If you haven't read "Story," you should, but McKee's a little harsh and technical for that part inside of me that actually does the writing from inside out. "The Way of the Screenwriter," on the other hand, with it's Zen talk of "The Way," is exactly what the Right Brain likes and is all about. If right now you know what I'm talking about, this book is for you. If you don't, this book would be a good place to start learning to think in terms of creative process rather than end results. It's good to learn all the technical approaches, but when it comes time to write, you need to hand things over to a part of you that doesn't need or want any of that stuff.

"A story is a living thing." So begins Way of the Screenwriter, a book with a novel, refreshing approach to the long-practiced art of screenwriting. Amnon Buchbinder brilliantly reinterprets screenwriting as a way for writers to capture a story's essence, thus giving it greater meaning and fascination for the audience. Full of practical examples and exercises to enhance the skills of both beginning and experienced screenwriters, the guide is far more than a how-to book. It is a comprehensive work that covers screenwriting from virtually every conceivable angle, while also offering a different, compelling approach. It is a book that illuminates the why behind the how and points the way toward a deeper understanding of how stories work on the screen. Perhaps most importantly, Way of the Screenwriter treats screenwriting not as some disreputable task, but rather as the fine art it is: the convergence of storytelling, writing, and filmmaking.