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Eye of the Century Francesco Casetti, 2008-05-14 Is it true that film in the twentieth century experimented with vision more than any other art form And what visions did it privilege In this brilliant book acclaimed film scholar Francesco Casetti situates the cinematic experience within discourses of twentieth century modernity He suggests that film defined a unique gaze not only because it recorded many of the century s most important events but also because it determined the manner in which they were received Casetti begins by examining film s nature as a medium in an age obsessed with immediacy nearness and accessibility He considers the myths and rituals cinema constructed on the screen and in the theater and how they provided new images and behaviors that responded to emerging concerns ideas and social orders Film also succeeded in negotiating the different needs of modernity comparing and uniting conflicting stimuli providing answers in a world torn apart by conflict and satisfying a desire for everydayness as well as lightness in people s lives The ability to communicate the power to inform and the capacity to negotiate these are the three factors that defined film s function and outlook and made the medium a relevant and vital art form of its time So what kind of gaze did film create Film cultivated a personal gaze intimately tied to the emergence of point of view but also able to restore the immediacy of the real a complex gaze in which reality and imagination were combined a piercing gaze achieved by machine and yet deeply anthropomorphic an excited gaze rich in perceptive stimuli but also attentive to the spectator s orientation and an immersive gaze which gave the impression of being inside the seen world while also maintaining a sense of distance Each of these gazes combined two different qualities and balanced them The result was an ever inventive synthesis that strived to bring about true compromises without ever sacrificing the complexity of contradiction As Casetti demonstrates film proposed a vision that in making opposites permeable modeled itself on an oxymoronic principle In this sense film is the key to reading and understanding the modern experience

Digital Horror Xavier Aldana Reyes, Linnie Blake, 2015-10-13 In recent years the ways in which digital technologies have come to shape our experience of the world has been an immensely popular subject in the horror film genre Contemporary horror cinema reflects and exploits the anxieties of our age in its increasing use of hand held techniques and in its motifs of surveillance found footage fictional films that appear real comprising discovered video recordings left behind by victims protagonists and digital haunting when ghosts inhabit digital technologies This book offers an exploration of the digital horror film phenomenon across different national cultures and historic periods examining the sub genres of CCTV horror technological haunting snuff films found footage and torture porn Digital horror it demonstrates is a product of the

post 9 11 neo liberal world view characterised by security paranoia constant surveillance and social alienation Digital horror screens its subjects via the transnational technologies of our age such as the camcorder and CCTV and records them in secret footage that may one day be found Change Mummified Philip Rosen,2001 Exploring the modern category of history in relation to film theory film textuality and film history Change Mummified makes a persuasive argument for the centrality of historicity to film as well as the special importance of film in historical culture What do we make of the concern for recovering the past that is consistently manifested in so many influential modes of cinema from Hollywood to documentary and postcolonial film How is film related to the many modern practices that define themselves as configuring pastness in the present such as architectural preservation theme parks and above all professional historical research What is the relation of history in film to other media such as television and digital imaging How does emphasizing the connection between film and modern historicity affect the theorization and historicization of film and modern media culture Pursuing the full implications of film as cultural production Philip Rosen reconceptualizes modern historicity as a combination of characteristic epistemological structures on the one hand and the social imperative to regulate or manage time on the other Emphasizing a fundamental constellation of pursuit of the real indexical signification and the need to control time he interrogates a spectrum of film theory and film texts His argument refocuses the category of temporality for film and cultural theory while rethinking the importance of historicity An original and sustained meditation on the historiographic status of cinematic signs Change Mummified is both an intervention in film and media studies and an argument for the continuing necessity of modern historical thinking in its contradictions **The Emergence of Cinematic Time** Mary Ann

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Spectacular Digital Effects Kristen Whissel,2014-02-05 By developing the concept of the digital effects emblem Kristen Whissel contributes a new analytic rubric to cinema studies An effects emblem is a spectacular computer generated visual effect that gives stunning expression to a film s key themes Although they elicit feelings of astonishment and wonder effects emblems do not interrupt narrative but are continuous with story and characterization and highlight the narrative stakes of a film Focusing on spectacular digital visual effects in live action films made between 1989 and 2011 Whissel identifies and examines four effects emblems the illusion of gravity defying vertical movement massive digital multitudes or swarms photorealistic digital creatures and morphing plasmatic figures Across films such as Avatar The Matrix the Lord of the Rings trilogy Jurassic Park Titanic and Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon these effects emblems heighten the narrative drama by contrasting power with powerlessness life with death freedom with constraint and the individual with the collective *The Cambridge World History: Volume 7, Production, Destruction and Connection, 1750-Present, Part 2, Shared*

Transformations? J. R. McNeill, Kenneth Pomeranz, 2015-04-16 Since 1750 the world has become ever more connected with processes of production and destruction no longer limited by land or water based modes of transport and communication Volume 7 of the Cambridge World History series divided into two books offers a variety of angles of vision on the increasingly interconnected history of humankind The second book questions the extent to which the transformations of the modern world have been shared focusing on social developments such as urbanization migration and changes in family and sexuality cultural connections through religion science music and sport ligaments of globalization including rubber drugs and the automobile and moments of particular importance from the Atlantic Revolutions to 1989 The Fall of the Roman Empire Martin M. Winkler, 2012-12-18 The essays collected in this book present the first comprehensive appreciation of The Fall of the Roman Empire from historical historiographical and cinematic perspectives The book also provides the principal classical sources on the period It is a companion to Gladiator Film and History Blackwell 2004 and Spartacus Film and History Blackwell 2007 and completes a triad of scholarly studies on Hollywood's greatest films about Roman history A critical re evaluation of the 1964 epic film The Fall of the Roman Empire directed by Anthony Mann from historical film historical and contemporary points of view Presents a collection of scholarly essays and classical sources on the period of Roman history that ancient and modern historians have considered to be the turning point toward the eventual fall of Rome Contains a short essay by director Anthony Mann Includes a map of the Roman Empire and film stills as well as translations of the principal ancient sources an extensive bibliography and a chronology of events **Remaking Reality** Sara Blair, Joseph B. Entin, Franny Nudelman, 2018-03-15 After World War II U S documentarians engaged in a rigorous rethinking of established documentary practices and histories Responding to the tumultuous transformations of the postwar era the atomic age the civil rights movement the Vietnam War the emergence of the environmental movement immigration and refugee crises student activism the globalization of labor and the financial collapse of 2008 documentary makers increasingly reconceived reality as the site of social conflict and saw their work as instrumental to struggles for justice Examining a wide range of forms and media including sound recording narrative journalism drawing photography film and video this book is a daring interdisciplinary study of documentary culture and practice from 1945 to the present Essays by leading scholars across disciplines collectively explore the activist impulse of documentarians who not only record reality but also challenge their audiences to take part in reality's remaking In addition to the editors the volume's contributors include Michael Mark Cohen Grace Elizabeth Hale Matthew Frye Jacobson Jonathan Kahana Leigh Raiford Rebecca M Schreiber Noah Tsika Laura Wexler and Daniel Worden **Rites of Realism** Ivone Margulies, 2003-03-27 A collection of essays rethinking and reviving realism as a focus for film theory particularly emphasizing the relation of the genre to issues of the body *Ethereal Queer* Amy Villarejo, 2014-01-20 In *Ethereal Queer* Amy Villarejo offers a historically engaged theoretically sophisticated and often personal account of how TV representations of queer life have changed as the medium has evolved since the 1950s

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How the Movies Got a Past Dimitrios Latsis, 2023 *How the Movies Got a Past* presents a comprehensive survey of the rise of historiographical discourse on cinema in North America as it is reflected in publications exhibitions lectures and films about the cinema as a technology artform and source of entertainment from its inception up to 1930 With a wealth of case studies and illustrations this book will appeal to media historians silent movie buffs film archivists and students alike

The Virtual Window Anne Friedberg, 2009-02-13 From the Renaissance idea of the painting as an open window to the nested windows and multiple images on today's cinema television and computer screens a cultural history of the metaphoric literal and virtual window As we spend more and more of our time staring at the screens of movies televisions computers and handheld devices windows full of moving images texts and icons how the world is framed has become as important as what is in the frame In *The Virtual Window* Anne Friedberg examines the window as metaphor as architectural component and as an opening to the dematerialized reality we see on the screen In *De pictura* 1435 Leon Battista Alberti famously instructed painters to consider the frame of the painting as an open window Taking Alberti's metaphor as her starting point Friedberg tracks shifts in the perspectival paradigm as she gives us histories of the architectural window developments in glass and transparency and the emerging apparatuses of photography cinema television and digital imaging Single point perspective Alberti's metaphorical window has long been challenged by modern painting modern architecture and moving image technologies And yet notes Friedberg for most of the twentieth century the dominant form of the moving image was a single image in a single frame The fractured modernism exemplified by cubist painting for example remained largely confined to experimental avant garde work On the computer screen however where multiple windows coexist and overlap perspective may have met its end In this wide ranging book Friedberg considers such topics as the framed view of the camera obscura Le Corbusier's mandates for the architectural window Eisenstein's opinions on the shape of the movie screen and the multiple images and nested windows commonly displayed on screens today *The Virtual Window* proposes a new logic of visibility framed and virtual an architecture not only of space but of time

Kabuki's Nineteenth Century Jonathan Zwicker, 2023 *Kabuki's Nineteenth Century* reconsiders the nature of nineteenth century Japanese theater by exploring the enormous body of printed material related to kabuki playbills actor critiques theater guides maps actor prints calendars and broadsheets featuring sixty illustrations from the late eighteenth through the early twentieth century

Spectacle in Classical Cinemas Tom Brown, 2015-08-11 *Spectacle* is not often considered to be a significant

part of the style of classical cinema. Indeed, some of the most influential accounts of cinematic classicism define it virtually by the supposed absence of spectacle. Spectacle in Classical Cinemas: Musicality and Historicity in the 1930s brings a fresh perspective on the role of the spectacular in classical sound cinema by focusing on one decade of cinema: the 1930s in two modes of filmmaking: musical and historical films and in two national cinemas: the US and France. This not only brings to light the special rhetorical and affective possibilities offered by spectacular images but refines our understanding of what classical cinema is and was.

The Routledge Companion to History and the Moving Image Marnie Hughes-Warrington, Kim Nelson, Mia E.M. Treacey, 2023-11-07. The Routledge Companion to History and the Moving Image takes an interdisciplinary approach to understanding history in moving images. It engages this popular and dynamic field that has evolved rapidly from film and television to digital streaming into the age of user-created content. The volume addresses moving image history through a theoretical lens: modes and genres, representation, race and identity and evolving forms and formats. It brings together a range of scholars from across the globe who specialize in film and media studies, cultural studies, history, philosophy of history and education. Together, the chapters provide a necessary contemporary analysis that covers new developments and questions that arise from the shift to digital screen culture. The book examines technological and ethical concerns stemming from today's media landscape but it also considers the artificial construction of the boundaries between professional expertise and amateur production. Each contributor's unique approach highlights the necessity of engaging with moving images for the academic discipline of history. The collection, written for a global audience, offers accessible discussions of historiography and a compelling resource for advanced undergraduates and postgraduates in history, film and media studies and communications. Both Chapter 17 and the Afterword of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives (CC BY-NC-ND) 4.0 license.

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central questions It is explicitly interdisciplinary operating at the intersections of film studies media and communications sociology politics and cultural studies Through a diverse range of perspectives and theoretical interventions that offer a combination of traditional chapters long form essays shorter think pieces and critical dialogues *Black Film British Cinema II* is a comprehensive sustained wide ranging collection that offers new framework for understanding contemporary black film practices and the cultural and creative dimensions that shape the making of blackness and race Contributors Bidisha Ashley Clark Shelley Cobb James Harvey Melanie Hoyes Maryam Jameela Kara Keeling Ozlem Koksall Rabza Lansiquot Sarita Malik Richard Martin So Mayer Alessandra Raengo Richard T Rodriguez Tess S Skadegrd Thorsen Natalie Wreyford

Provenance and Early Cinema Joanne Bernardi, Paolo Cherchi Usai, Tami Williams, Joshua Yumibe, 2021-02-01 Remnants of early films often have a story to tell As material artifacts these film fragments are central to cinema history perhaps more than ever in our digital age of easy copying and sharing If a digital copy is previewed before preservation or is shared with a researcher outside the purview of a film archive knowledge about how the artifact was collected circulated and repurposed threatens to become obscured When the question of origin is overlooked the story can be lost Concerned contributors in *Provenance and Early Cinema* challenge scholars digging through film archives to ask How did these moving images get here for me to see them This volume which features the conference proceedings from Domitor the International Society for the Study of Early Cinema 2018 questions preservation attribution and patterns of reuse in order to explore singular artifacts with long and circuitous lives

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 2001-08 Theorising National Cinema Valentina Vitali, Paul Willemsen, 2019-07-25 Why do we think of clusters of films as national cinema Why has the relationship between the nation and film become so widely and uncritically accepted *Theorising National Cinema* is a major contribution to work on national cinema by many of the leading scholars in the field It addresses the knotty and complex relationship between cinema and national identity showing that the nationality of a cinema production company and the films that its made have not always been seen as pertinent The volume begins by reviewing and rethinking the concept of national cinema in an age of globalisation and it goes on to chart the parallel developments of national film industries and the idea of a nation state in countries as diverse as Japan South Korea Russia France and Italy The issues of a national cinema for nation states of contested status with disputed borders or displaced peoples is discussed in relation to film making in Taiwan Ireland and Palestine The contributors also consider the future of national cinema in an age of trans national cultural flows exploring issues of national identity and cinema in Latin America Asia the Middle East India Africa and Europe *Theorising National Cinema* also includes a valuable bibliography of works on national cinema

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