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Polish National Cinema Marek Haltof, 2002-04-01 In the years since World War II Poland has developed one of Europe's most distinguished film cultures. However, in spite of the importance of Polish cinema, this is a domain in need of systematic study. This book is the first comprehensive study of Polish cinema from the end of the 19th century to the present. It provides not only an introduction to Polish cinema within a socio-political and economic context but also to the complexities of East Central European cinema and politics.

Polish Film and the Holocaust Marek Haltof, 2012-01-01 During World War II Poland lost more than six million people, including about three million Polish Jews who perished in the ghettos and extermination camps built by Nazi Germany in occupied Polish territories. This book is the first to address the representation of the Holocaust in Polish film and does so through a detailed treatment of several films which the author frames in relation to the political, ideological, and cultural contexts of the times in which they were created. Following the chronological development of Polish Holocaust films, the book begins with two early classics: Wanda Jakubowska's *The Last Stage* (1948) and Aleksander Ford's *Border Street* (1949), and next explores the Polish School period represented by Andrzej Wajda's *A Generation* (1955) and Andrzej Munk's *The Passenger* (1963). Between 1965 and 1980 there was an organized silence regarding sensitive Polish Jewish relations, resulting in only a few relevant films until the return of democracy in 1989, when an increasing number were made among them Krzysztof Kieślowski's *Decalogue 8* (1988), Andrzej Wajda's *Korczak* (1990), Jan Jakub Kolski's *Keep Away from the Window* (2000), and Roman Polański's *The Pianist* (2002). An important contribution to film studies, this book has wider relevance in addressing the issue of Poland's national memory.

Historical Dictionary of Polish Cinema Marek Haltof, 2015-02-02 In 1902 scientist and inventor Kazimierz Prószyński made the first Polish narrative film *The Return of a Merry Fellow*. Since then the Polish film industry has produced a diverse body of work ranging from patriotic melodramas and epic adaptations of the national literary canon to Yiddish cinema and films portraying the corrupt side of communism. Poland has produced several internationally known films including Andrzej Wajda's war trilogy *A Generation* (1955), *Kanal* (1957), and *Ashes and Diamonds* (1958), Roman Polanski's *Knife in the Water* (1962), and Andrzej Munk's *The Passenger* (1963). Often performing specific political and cultural duties for their nation, Polish filmmakers were well aware of their role as educators, entertainers, social activists, and political leaders. This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Polish Cinema* fills the gap in film scholarship, presenting an extensive factual survey of Polish film. Through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, a bibliography, and over 300 cross-referenced dictionary entries on films, directors, actors, producers, and film institutions, a balanced picture of the richness of Polish cinema is presented. Readers with professional interest in cinema will welcome this new work, which will enhance senior undergraduate or postgraduate courses in film studies.

The A to Z of Polish Cinema Marek Haltof, 2010 In 1902 scientist and inventor Kazimierz Prószyński made the first Polish narrative film *The Return of a Merry Fellow* (*Powrót Birbanta*). Since then the Polish film industry has produced a diverse body of work ranging

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Mapping Warsaw Ewa Wampuszyc, 2018-10-15 Inspired by the spatial turn in the humanities and social sciences *Mapping Warsaw* is an interdisciplinary study that combines urban studies cinema studies cultural studies history literature and photography It examines Warsaw's post World War II reconstruction through images and language Juxtaposing close readings of photo books socialist era newsreels called the *Polska Kronika Filmowa* the comedies of Leonard Buczkowski and Jan Fethke the writing and films of Tadeusz Konwicki and a case study on the Palace of Culture and Science a gift from none other than Stalin this study investigates the rhetorical and visual rather than physical reconstruction of Warsaw in various medias and genres Ewa Wampuszyc roots her analysis in the historical context of the postwar decade and shows how and why Poland's capital became an essential part of a propaganda program inspired by communist ideology and the needs of a newly established socialist People's Republic *Mapping Warsaw* demonstrates how physical space manifests itself in culture and how culture history and politics leave an indelible mark on places It points out ways in which we take for granted our perception of space and the meanings we assign to it

Narrating the Nation Stefan Berger, Linas Eriksonas, Andrew Mycock, 2008-10-01 A sustained and systematic study of the construction erosion and reconstruction of national histories across a wide variety of states is highly topical and extremely relevant in the context of the accelerating processes of Europeanization and globalization However as demonstrated in this volume histories have not of course only been written by professional historians Drawing on studies from a number of different European nation states the contributors to this volume present a systematic exploration of the representation of the national paradigm In doing so they contextualize the European experience in a more global framework by providing comparative perspectives on the national histories in the Far East and North America As such they expose the complex variables and diverse actors that lie behind the narration of a nation

Animation Behind the Iron Curtain Eleanor Cowen, 2020-09-22 *Animation Behind the Iron Curtain* is a journey of discovery into the world of Soviet era animation from Eastern Bloc countries From Jerzy Kucia's brutally exquisite *Reflections in Poland* to the sci fi adventure of *Ott in Space* by Estonian puppet master Elbert Tuganov to the endearing *Gopo's little man*

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Polish Cinema in a Transnational Context Ewa Mazierska, Michael Goddard, 2014 This volume introduces a novel treatment of Polish cinema by discussing its international reception performance co productions and subversive migr auteurs such as Andrzej Zulawski and Walerian Borowczyk The opening up of Poland economically and politically to global influences after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 coupled with the rise of transnational approaches to the study of film presents ideal conditions for examining Polish cinema from a transnational vantage point Yet not only have studies of Polish cinema remained largely within a national framework but Polish cinema as well as many other Eastern European cinemas has been virtually excluded from new research in transnational cinema Polish Cinema in a Transnational Context addresses this lacuna in film studies offering extended analysis of this national cinema s global influence Contributors assess the reception of Polish films in Europe and North America Polish international coproductions the presence of Polish performers in foreign films and the works of subversive migr auteurs like Andrzej Zulawski and Walerian Borowczyk The collection presents familiar films and filmmakers in a new and revealing light while also focusing on lesser known filmmakers and aspects of Polish cinema The resulting volume moves the discussion beyond the border of Polish national belonging Contributors Peter Hames Darragh O Donoghue Helena Gosciolo Dorota Ostrowska Charlotte Govaert Eva N ripea Izabela Kalinowska Ewa Mazierska Alison Smith Lars Kristensen Jonathan Owen Michael Goddard Robert Murphy Kamila Kuc Elzbieta Ostrowska Ewa Mazierska is professor of film studies at the University of Central Lancashire Michael Goddard is senior lecturer in media at the University of Salford

Polish Postcommunist Cinema Ewa Mazierska, 2007 This book covers the history of Polish cinema from 1989 up to the present in a broad political and cultural context looking at both the film industry and film artistry It considers the main ideas behind the institutional changes in the Polish film industry after

the collapse of communism and assesses how these ideas were implemented In discussing artistry the focus is on the genres which dominated the Polish cinematic landscape after 1989 and the most important directors Jews, Nazis and the Cinema of Hungary David Frey, 2017-02-28 Between 1929 and 1942 Hungary's motion picture industry experienced meteoric growth It leapt into Europe's top echelon trailing only Nazi Germany and Italy in feature output Yet by 1944 Hungary's cinema was in shambles internal and external forces having destroyed its unification experiments and productive capacity This original cultural and political history examines the birth unexpected ascendance and wartime collapse of Hungary's early sound cinema by placing it within a complex international nexus Detailing the interplay of Hungarian cultural and political elites Jewish film professionals and financiers Nazi officials and global film moguls David Frey demonstrates how the transnational process of forging an industry designed to define a national culture proved particularly contentious and surprisingly contradictory in the heyday of racial nationalism and antisemitism *Made in Poland* Miltiades Varvounis, 2016-12-14 Tourists visiting Poland are taken to see Krakow the nation's soul where a new humanistic civilization was created and from which it spread Indeed the role of the Polish people hasn't only been as the defenders of the West but also as a pivot a conduit by means of which ideas knowledge and technologies have moved through Europe and the world This book is about the creativity and larger than life achievements of the daughters and sons of Poland **Projecting the Holocaust into the Present** Lawrence Baron, 2005-11-01 Most Holocaust scholars and survivors contend that the event was so catastrophic and unprecedented that it defies authentic representation in feature films Yet it is precisely the extremity of the Final Solution and the issues it raised that have fueled the cinematic imagination since the end of World War II Recognizing that movies reach a greater audience than eyewitness historical or literary accounts Lawrence Baron argues that they mirror changing public perceptions of the Holocaust over time and place After tracing the evolution of the most commonly employed genres and themes in earlier Holocaust motion pictures he focuses on how films from the 1990s made the Holocaust relevant for contemporary audiences While genres like biographical films and love stories about doomed Jewish Gentile couples remained popular they now cast Jews or non Jewish victims like homosexuals in lead roles more often than was the case in the past Baron attributes the recent proliferation of Holocaust comedies and children's movies to the search for more figurative and age appropriate genres for conveying the significance of the Holocaust to generations born after it happened He contends that thematic shifts to stories about neo Nazis rescuers survivors and their children constitute an expression of the continuing impact the Holocaust exerts on the present The book concludes with a survey of recent films like *Nowhere in Africa* and *The Pianist* **Intimations** Annette Insdorf, 2017-05-15 In this first study in English of a master of Polish cinema Annette Insdorf explores Has's thirteen feature films with the same deep insight of her groundbreaking book on Krzysztof Kieslowski *Double Lives* *Second Chances* *Northwestern* 2013 Wojciech Has's films are still less known outside of his native Poland than those of his countrymen Andrzej Wajda Krzysztof Zanussi and Krzysztof Kieslowski Yet thanks to his singular

vision many critics rank Has among the masters of world cinema Some of his movies have developed a cult following notably *The Saragossa Manuscript* the favorite film of the Grateful Dead s Jerry Garcia which has been praised by directors such as Luis Bu uel Francis Ford Coppola and Roman Polanski Has s films reveal the inner lives of his characters which he portrays by giving free rein to his own wildly creative imagination In addition to *The Saragossa Manuscript* his diverse and innovative filmography includes *The Hourglass Sanatorium* a vividly surreal depiction of Hassidic life in Poland between the world wars *The Moose* a stark poetic drama about a lucid alcoholic who knows he will not be able to kick the habit and *How to Be Loved* in which an actress remembers her wartime past Has made disparate but formally striking movies infused with European strains of existentialism and the avant garde With many of his films being restored and rereleased new generations of film lovers are discovering his artistic genius *Intimations The Cinema of Wojciech Has* is the definitive guide in English to his work

Avant-garde to New Wave Jonathan L. Owen, 2013-02-01 The cultural liberalization of communist Czechoslovakia in the 1960s produced many artistic accomplishments not least the celebrated films of the Czech New Wave This movement saw filmmakers use their new freedom to engage with traditions of the avant garde especially Surrealism This book explores the avant garde s influence over the New Wave and considers the political implications of that influence The close analysis of selected films ranging from the Oscar winning *Closely Observed Trains* to the aesthetically challenging *Daisies* is contextualized by an account of the Czech avant garde and a discussion of the films immediate cultural and political background

Sonic Circulations Emily I. Dolan, Emily MacGregor, Arman Schwartz, 2025-08-05 The role music sound and voice played in modern knowledge production in the early twentieth century Derived from the Latin words *circum* round and *ire* to go a circuit can refer to any bounded area For contemporary readers it might evoke the course of an electric current as well as the flow of global capital Yet sound an inherently temporal phenomenon can only circulate in mediated forms Tracing the pathways through and by which sound traveled in the early twentieth century *Sonic Circulations* not only proposes a new account of the role of music sound and voice in modern knowledge production but also poses urgent questions about technology and empire while also foregrounding the tensions and paradoxes involved in situating the sonic within any fixed regime or system Exploring key moments in the development of disciplines including linguistics sociology and eugenics as well as musicology itself *Sonic Circulations* explores the many ways that sound has functioned as evidence and information as both an object and an agent of scientific mastery Contributors explore the processes by which sound has moved through a variety of conceptual as well as physical domains highlighting the richness of historical contingency This volume shows that circulation happened in many spaces and through many technologies through sound recording but also through the trade magazine and in the classroom through wireless broadcasting and international festivals but also in the cozy spaces of the suburban home Featuring scholars working at the borders of musicology ethnomusicology sound studies and music theory this volume s ten chapters and two epilogues illuminate an alternative genealogy of modernism emphasizing the

embeddedness of even the most abstract practices in the structures of imperial modernity Contributors Peter Asimov Andrea F Bohlman Harriet Boyd Bennett Alexander W Cowan Emily I Dolan John Gabriel Jonathan Hicks Alexandra Kieffer Gundula Kreuzer Deirdre Loughridge Emily MacGregor Giles Masters Arman Schwartz Danielle Simon John Tresch **TV Socialism** Anikó Imre, 2016-05-19 In *TV Socialism* Anik Imre provides an innovative history of television in socialist Europe during and after the Cold War Rather than uniform propaganda programming Imre finds rich evidence of hybrid aesthetic and economic practices including frequent exchanges within the region and with Western media a steady production of varied genre entertainment elements of European public service broadcasting and transcultural multi lingual reception practices These televisual practices challenge conventional understandings of culture under socialism divisions between East and West and the divide between socialism and postsocialism Taking a broad regional perspective encompassing Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union Imre foregrounds continuities between socialist television and the region s shared imperial histories including the programming trends distribution patterns and reception practices that extended into postsocialism Television she argues is key to understanding European socialist cultures and to making sense of developments after the end of the Cold War and the enduring global legacy of socialism *The Europeanization of Cinema* Randall Halle, 2014-06-15 In this innovative study German and film studies scholar Randall Halle advances the concept of interzones geographical and ideational spaces of transit interaction transformation and contested diversity as a mechanism for analyzing European cinema He focuses especially on films about borders borderlands and cultural zones as he traces the development of interzones from the inception of central European cinema to the avant garde films of today Throughout he shows how cinema both reflects and engenders interzones that explore the important questions of Europe s social order imperialism and nation building in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries first contact between former adversaries such as East and West Germany following World War II and the Cold War and migration neo colonialism and cultural imperialism in the twenty first century Ultimately Halle argues that today s cinema both produces and reflects imaginative communities He demonstrates how rather than simply erasing boundaries the European Union instead fosters a network of cultural interzones that encourage cinematic exploration of the new Europe s processes and limits of connectivity tolerance and cooperation *Popular Cinemas in East Central Europe* Dorota Ostrowska, Francesco Pitassio, Zsuzsanna Varga, 2017-06-30 The continued interest in the social and cultural life of the former Warsaw pact countries looking at but also beyond their socialist pasts encompasses a desire to know more about their national cinemas Yet despite the increasing consumption of films from these countries via DVD VOD platforms and other alternative channels there is a lack of comprehensive information on this key aspect of visual culture This important book rectifies the glaring gap and provides both a history and a contemporary account of East Central European cinema in the pre WW2 socialist and post socialist periods Demonstrating how at different historical moments popular cinema fulfilled various roles for example in the capacity of nation building and adapted to the changing markets of a

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