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Passport to Hollywood Don Whittemore, Philip Alan Cecchettini, 1976 Continental Strangers Gerd Gemünden, 2014-01-21 Hundreds of German speaking film professionals took refuge in Hollywood during the 1930s and 1940s making a lasting contribution to American cinema Hailing from Austria Hungary Poland Russia and the Ukraine as well as Germany and including Ernst Lubitsch Fred Zinnemann Billy Wilder and Fritz Lang these multicultural multilingual writers and directors betrayed distinct cultural sensibilities in their art Gerd Gem nden focuses on Edgar G Ulmer's The Black Cat 1934 William Dieterle's The Life of Emile Zola 1937 Ernst Lubitsch's To Be or Not to Be 1942 Bertolt Brecht and Fritz Lang s Hangmen Also Die 1943 Fred Zinnemann s Act of Violence 1948 and Peter Lorre s Der Verlorene 1951 engaging with issues of realism auteurism and genre while tracing the relationship between film and history Hollywood politics and censorship and exile and re migration Rififi Alastair Phillips, 2009-11-30 Du rififi chez les hommes 1955 directed by the exiled American film director Jules Dassin recounts the nail biting tale of a Parisian gangster heist gone wrong Famed for its extended dialog free robbery sequence it is both a classic French film noir and one of the greatest most influential crime films In this lively companion to the film Alastair Phillips reveals Dassin's role as a director of socially conscious Hollywood film noir and argues that his seminal contribution to the regeneration of the thriller in post war France therefore uniquely complicated relations between French genre cinema and American mass culture Phillips also examines the film's innovative narrative construction and use of sound its performance style and mise en scene and discusses the film's legacy showing how even today the term Rififi remains a byword for both criminal glamor and the enduring virtues of French popular classical Living in Translation Halina Stephan, 2003 Living in Translation Polish Writers in America discusses the film making interaction of Polish and American culture the transfer of the Central European experience abroad and the acculturation of major representatives of Polish literature to the United States Contributions written by American specialists in Polish Studies tell the story of contemporary Polish expatriates who recently lived or are currently living in the U S These authors include directors screen writers Roman Polanski and Agnieszka Holland the Nobel Prize laureate poet Czeslaw Milosz theatre critic Jan Kott prose writer Jerzy Kosinski essayist Eva Hoffman and poet translator Stanislaw Baranczak Living in Translation presents these and other writers in terms of the duality of their profiles resulting from their engagement in two different cultures It documents problems encountered by those who became expatriates in response to a totalitarian system they had left behind And it revises and updates the image of the Polish exile authors refocusing it along the lines of culture transfer border straddling and benefits resulting from a transcultural existence **Reflections on American Music** College Music Society, 2000 Wright A closed fist from Spirals for violin viola and cello Judith Lang Zaimont The Invention of the **Western Film** Scott Simmon, 2003-06-30 Table of contents Psychiatry and the Cinema Glen O. Gabbard, Krin Gabbard, 1999 Psychiatry and the Cinema explores this complementary relationship from two angles psychiatrists who have

studied the movies and movies that have depicted psychiatry This second edition has updated this definitive text with a discussion of new trends in psychoanalytically oriented film theory and an expanded list of movies is analyzed **A**Modernist Cinema Scott W. Klein, Michael Valdez Moses, 2021 In A Modernist Cinema sixteen distinguished scholars in the field of the New Modernist Studies explore the interrelationships among modernism cinema and modernity Focusing on several culturally influential films from Europe America and Asia produced between 1914 and 1941 this collection of essays contends that cinema was always a modernist enterprise Examining the dialectical relationship between a modernist cinema and modernity itself these essays reveal how the movies represented and altered our notions and practices of modern life as well as how the so called crises of modernity shaped the evolution of filmmaking Attending to the technical achievements and formal qualities of the works of several prominent directors Giovanni Pastrone D W Griffith Sergei Eisenstein Fritz Lang Alfred Hitchcock F W Murnau Carl Theodore Dreyer Dziga Vertov Luis Bu uel Yasujiro Ozu John Ford Jean Renoir Charlie Chaplin Leni Riefenstahl and Orson Welles these essays investigate several interrelated topics how a modernist cinema represented and intervened in the political and social struggles of the era the ambivalent relationship between cinema and the other modernist arts the controversial interconnection between modern technology and the new art of filmmaking the significance of representing the mobile human body in a new medium the gendered history of modernity and the transformative effects of cinema on modern conceptions of temporality spatial relations and political geography

Modernist America Richard Pells, 2011-03-29 America's global cultural impact is largely seen as one sided with critics claiming that it has undermined other countries languages and traditions But contrary to popular belief the cultural relationship between the United States and the world has been reciprocal says Richard Pells The United States not only plays a large role in shaping international entertainment and tastes it is also a consumer of foreign intellectual and artistic influences Pells reveals how the American artists novelists composers jazz musicians and filmmakers who were part of the Modernist movement were greatly influenced by outside ideas and techniques People across the globe found familiarities in American entertainment resulting in a universal culture that has dominated the twentieth and twenty first centuries and fulfilled the aim of the Modernist movement to make the modern world seem more intelligible Modernist America brilliantly explains why George Gershwin's music Cole Porter's lyrics Jackson Pollock's paintings Bob Fosse's choreography Marlon Brando s acting and Orson Welles s storytelling were so influential and why these and other artists and entertainers simultaneously represent both an American and a modern global culture **Placing Movies** Jonathan Rosenbaum, 2023-09-01 Jonathan Rosenbaum longtime contributor to such publications as Film Quarterly Sight and Sound and The Village Voice is arguably the most eloquent insightful film critic writing in America today Placing Movies the first collection of his work gathers together thirty of his most distinctive and illuminating pieces Written over a span of twenty one years these essays cover an extraordinarily broad range of films from Hollywood blockbusters to foreign art movies to

experimental cinema They include not just reviews but perceptive commentary on directors actors and trends and thoughtful analysis of the practice of film criticism It is this last element Rosenbaum s reflections on the art of film criticism that sets this collection apart from other volumes of film writing Both in the essays themselves and in the section introductions Rosenbaum provides a rare insider s view of his profession the backstage politics the formulation of critical judgments the function of film commentary Taken together these pieces serve as a guided tour of the profession of film criticism They also serve as representative samples of Rosenbaum's unique brand of film writing Among the highlights are memoirs of director Jacques Tati and maverick critic Manny Farber celebrations of classics such as Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and The Manchurian Candidate and considered reevaluations of Orson Welles and Woody Allen Jonathan Rosenbaum longtime contributor to such publications as Film Quarterly Sight and Sound and The Village Voice is arguably the most eloquent insightful film critic writing in America today Placing Movies the first collect Film Robert Armour, 1980-12-11 Product information not available The Dream Endures Kevin Starr, 2002-11-28 What we now call the good life first appeared in California during the 1930s Motels home trailers drive ins barbecues beach life and surfing sports from polo and tennis and golf to mountain climbing and skiing sportswear a word coined at the time and sun suits were all a part of the good life perhaps California's most distinctive influence of the 1930s In The Dream Endures Kevin Starr shows how the good life prospered in California in pursuits such as film fiction leisure and architecture and helped to define American culture and society then and for years to come Starr previously chronicled how Californians absorbed the thousand natural shocks of the Great Depression unemployment strikes Communist agitation reactionary conspiracies in Endangered Dreams the fourth volume of his classic history of California In The Dream Endures Starr reveals the other side of the picture examining the newly important places where the good life flourished like Los Angeles where Hollywood lived Palm Springs where Hollywood vacationed San Diego where the Navy went the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena where Einstein went and changed his view of the universe and college towns like Berkeley We read about the rich urban life of San Francisco and Los Angeles and in newly important communities like Carmel and San Simeon the home of William Randolph Hearst where each Thursday afternoon automobiles packed with Hollywood celebrities would arrive from Southern California for the long weekend at Hearst Castle The 1930s were the heyday of the Hollywood studios and Starr brilliantly captures Hollywood films and the society that surrounded the studios Starr offers an astute discussion of the European refugees who arrived in Hollywood during the period prominent European film actors and artists and the creative refugees who were drawn to Hollywood and Southern California in these years Igor Stravinsky Arnold Schoenberg Man Ray Bertolt Brecht Christopher Isherwood Aldous Huxley Thomas Mann and Franz Werfel Starr gives a fascinating account of how many of them attempted to recreate their European world in California and how others like Samuel Goldwyn provided stories and dreams for their adopted nation Starr reserves his greatest attention and most memorable writing for San Francisco For Starr

despite the city's beauty and commercial importance San Francisco's most important achievement was the sense of well being it conferred on its citizens It was a city that magically belonged to everyone Whether discussing photographers like Edward Weston and Ansel Adams hard boiled fiction writers or the new breed of female star Marlene Dietrich Jean Harlow Bette Davis Carole Lombard and the improbable Mae West The Dream Endures is a brilliant social and cultural history in many ways the most far reaching and important of Starr's California books Sunrise Lucy Fischer, 2020-10-01 Sunrise A Song of Two Humans 1927 is one of the most historically pivotal of all films The first American film of the celebrated German director F W Murnau Sunrise tells the story of a love triangle between characters named only as The Man The Wife and The Woman from the City Lucy Fischer's compelling study of the film shows how it mediates between German expressionism and American melodrama the avantgarde and popular film silent cinema and talkies A lavish and sumptuous production famous for its vast specially constructed sets and one of the first feature films with a synchronized musical score and sound effects soundtrack Sunrise was one of early Hollywood's most ambitious undertakings In her foreword to this new edition Lucy Fischer considers the film as an abiding classic of world cinema Alcohol in the Movies, 1898-1962 Judy Cornes, 2015-03-12 A 1906 film called The Dream of a Rarebit Fiend shows a man drinking and eating voraciously at a restaurant then going home to bed In the surreal scenes that follow furniture disappears tiny devils poke the man's head with pitchforks and his bed hurls itself out the window and across the city But it wasn t commentary on drinking rather it was a showcase of early special effects double exposure photography panning shots and montage Turn of the century films typically treated drinking as a subject for comedy and ridicule and the comic possibilities translated well into silent movies As talkies developed and the film industry matured alcohol's portrayal was reflected in the times prohibition the Great Depression the war years and as social commentary. Here is a study of 64 years of alcohol as portrayed in film The author begins with the appearance in 1898 of what is probably the first commercial a 30 second film of men in kilts dancing and the words Scotch Whiskey appearing in the background The final film is 1962 s Days of Wine and Roses which addresses alcoholism The author includes a film from each decade those with artistic or historical value those that represent the comedy drama and musical genres and well known pictures such as The Lost Weekend and A Star Is Born The first three chapters cover 1903 to 1939 The remaining chapters follow not a timeline but the growing complexity of the movies A recurring motif is the use of the term white logic a phrase used by writer Jack London in his 1913 memoir John Barleycorn It refers to disillusionment with everyday life brought on by and exacerbated by alcohol An annotated filmography lists the date source and other relevant information about movies in this study **Passions and Deceptions** Sabine Hake, 2020-12-08 A collaborator with Warner Brothers and Paramount in the early days of sound film the German film director Ernst Lubitsch 1892 1947 is famous for his sense of ironic detachment and for the eroticism he infused into such comedies as So This Is Paris and Trouble in Paradise In a general introduction to his silent and early sound films 1914 1932 and in close readings of his comedies Sabine Hake

focuses on the visual strategies Lubitsch used to convey irony and analyzes his contribution to the rise of classical narrative cinema Exploring Lubitsch s depiction of femininity and the influence of his early German films on his entire career she argues that his comedies represent an important outlet for dealing with sexual and cultural differences The readings cover The Oyster Princess The Doll The Mountain Cat Passion Deception So This Is Paris Monte Carlo and Trouble in Paradise which are interpreted as part of an underlying process of negotiation between different modes of representation narration and spectatorship a process that comprises the conditions of production in two different national cinemas and the ongoing changes in film technology Drawing attention to Lubitsch's previously neglected German films this book presents the years until 1922 as the formative period in his career Ride, Boldly Ride Mary Lea Bandy, Kevin Stoehr, 2012-10-01 This comprehensive study of the Western covers its history from the early silent era to recent spins on the genre in films such as No Country for Old Men There Will Be Blood True Grit and Cowboys Aliens While providing fresh perspectives on landmarks such as Stagecoach Red River The Searchers The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance and The Wild Bunch the authors also pay tribute to many under appreciated Westerns Ride Boldly Ride explores major phases of the Western's development including silent era oaters A production classics of the 1930s and early 1940s and the more psychologically complex portrayals of the Westerner that emerged after World War II The authors also examine various forms of genre revival and genre revisionism that have recurred over the past half century culminating especially in the masterworks of Clint Eastwood They consider themes such as the inner life of the Western hero the importance of the natural landscape the roles played by women the tension between myth and history the depiction of the Native American and the juxtaposing of comedy and tragedy Written in clear engaging prose this is the only survey that encompasses the entire history of this long lived and much loved genre

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