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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 **Czech New Wave**

Filmmakers in Interviews Robert Buchar, 2003-11-12 In Czechoslovakia in the 1960s artists began to realize that the aesthetics of social realism contrasted with the realities of daily life a movement of film arose in response to the politics and history of the nation This work collects candid interviews with the creators of the Czech New Wave film movement 1960 2000 Their work put Czech film on the map of world cinema generating two Oscars for Best Foreign Film but the official critique marked them as decadent pessimistic and reactionary The work contains sixteen uncensored interviews with filmmakers such as Jan Nemec Jiri Menzel Sa a Gedeon and Jan Sverak who describe the struggle to realize their visions in a constantly shifting political landscape from the mid 1960s through the repressive normalization after the Soviet occupation in 1968 more films were banned in 1970 than during the previous twenty years of Communism and after the Velvet Revolution of 1989 The interviews give portraits of some of the most talented figures in film revealing artists searching for individual and national identity who describe living and making film in the Czech Republic now and in the past explore how foreign films influence Czech film and speculate on the future of film Each interview includes a short biography filmography and list of awards The work is bookended by essays giving background on the political and economic situations leading up to and after the Velvet Revolution **Czech New Wave Filmmakers in Interviews** Robert Buchar, 2015-03-12 In Czechoslovakia in the

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Cinema of the Other Europe Dina Iordanova, 2003 Cinema of the Other Europe The Industry and Artistry of East Central European Film is a comprehensive study of the cinematic traditions of Poland Hungary the Czech Republic and Slovakia from 1945 to the present day exploring the major schools of filmmaking and the main stages of development across the region during the period of state socialism up until the end of the Cold War as well as more recent transformations post 1989 In encouraging a more inclusive and comprehensive understanding of European cinema much needed for the new unified Europe enlarged towards its Eastern periphery this book maps out the interactions key concerns thematic spheres and stylistic particularities that make the cinema of East Central Europe a vital part of European film tradition Cinema of the Other Europe is thus a timely appraisal of Film Studies debates ranging from the representation of history and memory the reassessment of political content ethics and society the rehabilitation of popular cinema and the rethinking of national and regional cinemas in the context of globalisation

The Film Hero in the Films of the Czechoslovak New Wave Czechoslovak Film Institute. Prague, 1966

Traditions in World Cinema Linda Badley, R. Barton Palmer, Steven Jay Schneider, 2006 The core volume in the Traditions in World Cinema series this book brings together a colourful and wide ranging collection of world cinematic traditions national regional and global all of which are in need of introduction investigation and in some cases critical reassessment Topics include German expressionism Italian neorealism French New Wave British new wave Czech new wave Danish Dogma post Communist cinema Brazilian post Cinema Novo new Argentine cinema pre revolutionary African traditions Israeli persecution films new Iranian cinema Hindi film songs Chinese wenyi

The Cinema of Central Europe Peter Hames, 2004 Analysis of 24 films including People of the mountains Ashes and diamonds Knife in the water A shop on the high street Closely observed trains Daisies Man of marble Colonel Redl The decalogue Dekalog Satantango The garden Alice directed by Jan Svankmajer

The Holocaust in Czechoslovak and Czech Feature Films Sarka Sladovnikova, 2018-11-30 rka Sladovnikova analyzes the depiction of the Holocaust in Czechoslovak and Czech Feature Films and the relevant literary pretexts While she charts the social and cultural framework in which the films were made and how this framework changed she also focuses on the cinematic language the composition of and narration in each film e.g. the depiction of the war and the Shoah as a narratively closed versus a narratively open event genre aspects of the films e.g. the use of comedy and humor convention and innovation in presenting motifs and characters the division of gender roles the character of the good German Particular attention is paid to the portrayal of stereotypes and countertypes in the films where already well known images situations and backdrops are

repeated and which meet viewers expectations or in contrast which form countertypes and countersituations that go against the grain Many of the films analyzed are adaptations of literary works Therefore this book is also a contribution to the rapidly developing field of adaptation studies

Italian Neorealism and Global Cinema Laura E. Ruberto, Kristi M. Wilson, 2007
This volume addresses the influence of Italian neorealist films on world cinema well beyond the post World War II period associated with the movement Despite its lack of organization and relatively short life span the Italian neorealist movement deeply influenced directors and film traditions around the world This collection examines the impact of Italian neorealism beyond the period of 1945-52 the years conventionally connected to the movement and beyond the postwar Italian film industry where the movement originated Providing a refreshing aesthetic and ideological contrast to mainstream Hollywood films neorealist filmmakers demonstrated not only how an engaging narrative technique could be brought to bear upon social issues but also how cinema could shape and redefine national identity The fourteen essays in Italian Neorealism and Global Cinema consider films from Italy India Brazil Africa the Czech Republic postwar Germany Hong Kong the United States France Belgium Colombia and Great Britain Each essay explores neorealism's complex relationship to a different national film tradition style or historical period illustrating the profound impact of neorealism and the ways it continues to complicate the relationship between ideas of nation national cinema and national identity Many of the essays identify similar themes or motifs adapted from neorealism and several essays address a politicized national film tradition that developed in opposition to a monolithic Western aesthetic In all Italian Neorealism and Global Cinema provides a novel critical understanding of the wide ranging international impact of a short period in Italian cultural history Film scholars and students of film history will appreciate this insightful text

Masculinities in Polish, Czech and Slovak Cinema Ewa Mazierska, 2008
Gender especially masculinity is a perspective rarely applied in discourses on cinema of Eastern Central Europe Masculinities in Polish Czech and Slovak Cinema exposes an English speaking audience to a large proportion of this region's cinema that previously remained unknown focusing on the relationship between representation of masculinity and nationality in the films of two and later three countries Poland Czechoslovakia the Czech Republic and Slovakia The objective of the book is to discuss the main types of men populating Polish Czech and Slovak films that of soldier father heterosexual and homosexual lover against a rich political social and cultural background Czech Slovak and Polish cinema appear to provide excellent material for comparison as they were produced in neighbouring countries which for over forty years endured a similar political system state socialism

The Legacy of World War II in European Arthouse Cinema Sam Deighan, 2021-06-08
World War II irrevocably shaped culture and much of cinema in the 20th century thanks to its devastating global impact that changed the way we think about and portray war This book focuses on European war films made about the war between 1945 and 1985 in countries that were occupied or invaded by the Nazis such as Poland France Italy the Soviet Union and Germany itself Many of these films were banned censored or sharply criticized at the time of their release for the radical

ways they reframed the war and rejected the mythologizing of war experience as a heroic battle between the forces of good and evil. The particular films examined made by arthouse directors like Pier Paolo Pasolini, Rainer Werner Fassbinder and Larisa Shepitko among many more deviate from mainstream cinematic depictions of the war and instead present viewpoints and experiences of WWII which are often controversial or transgressive. They explore the often complicated ways that participation in war and genocide shapes national identity and the ways that we think about bodies and sexuality, trauma, violence, power, justice and personal responsibility, themes that continue to resonate throughout culture and global politics.

Vanished History Tomas Sniegon, 2014-05-01 Bohemia and Moravia today part of the Czech Republic was the first territory with a majority of non German speakers occupied by Hitler's Third Reich on the eve of the World War II. Tens of thousands of Jewish inhabitants in the so called Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia soon felt the tragic consequences of Nazi racial politics. Not all Czechs however remained passive bystanders during the genocide. After the destruction of Czechoslovakia in 1938-39 Slovakia became a formally independent but fully subordinate satellite of Germany. Despite the fact it was not occupied until 1944 Slovakia paid Germany to deport its own Jewish citizens to extermination camps. About 270 000 out of the 360 000 Czech and Slovak casualties of World War II were victims of the Holocaust. Despite these statistics the Holocaust vanished almost entirely from post war Czechoslovak and later Czech and Slovak historical cultures. The communist dictatorship carried the main responsibility for this disappearance yet the situation has not changed much since the fall of the communist regime. The main questions of this study are how and why the Holocaust was excluded from the Czech and Slovak history.

Starlight and Stargazers Helena Goscilo, 2024-05-21 Celebrification has thrived for centuries in literature, theater, music and other cultural spheres as vividly illustrated by Byron, Sarah Bernhardt and Paganini. It especially effloresced in cinema after the symbolically named Lumi re brothers pioneered movies as light projected moving life to be contemplated and shared in the intimate darkness of theaters. Actors and actresses such as Valentino and Garbo acquired the status of divine beings whose life on and offscreen stimulated fascination and a passionate devotion most frequently invested in religious figures. The recent explosion in social media has only amplified immeasurably the scale and intensity of that adulation. Yearning for the seemingly transcendent fans as mere mortals seek contact with celebrities as objects of worship that like nocturnal stars are simultaneously remote yet accessible. *Starlight and Stargazers* examines the multifaceted nature and specific manifestations of film celebrification in Czechoslovakia, the Czech Republic, Poland, Soviet Russia, Russia and Ukraine before and after 1991.

Encyclopedia of the Documentary Film 3-Volume Set Ian Aitken, 2013-10-18 The Encyclopedia of the Documentary Film is a fully international reference work on the history of the documentary film from the Lumi re brothers' *Workers Leaving the Lumi re Factory* 1885 to Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11* 2004. This Encyclopedia provides a resource that critically analyzes that history in all its aspects. Not only does this Encyclopedia examine individual films and the careers of individual film makers it also provides overview articles of national

and regional documentary film history It explains concepts and themes in the study of documentary film the techniques used in making films and the institutions that support their production appreciation and preservation *Lonely Planet Prague & the Czech Republic* Lonely Planet, Mark Baker, Neil Wilson, 2017-11-01 Lonely Planet The world's leading travel guide publisher Lonely Planet Prague all with your trusted travel companion Get to the heart of Prague the Czech Republic and begin your journey now Inside Lonely Planet's Prague the Czech Republic Travel Guide Full colour maps and images throughout Highlights and itineraries help you tailor your trip to your personal needs and interests Insider tips to save time and money and get around like a local avoiding crowds and trouble spots Essential info at your fingertips hours of operation phone numbers websites transit tips prices Honest reviews for all budgets eating sleeping sight seeing going out shopping hidden gems that most guidebooks miss Cultural insights give you a richer more rewarding travel experience history art architecture beer culture Covers Prague Bohemia Moravia and more eBook Features Best viewed on tablet devices and smartphones Downloadable PDF and offline maps prevent roaming and data charges Effortlessly navigate and jump between maps and reviews Add notes to personalise your guidebook experience Seamlessly flip between pages Bookmarks and speedy search capabilities get you to key pages in a flash Embedded links to recommendations websites Zoom in maps and images Inbuilt dictionary for quick referencing The Perfect Choice Lonely Planet Prague the Czech Republic our most comprehensive guide to Prague the Czech Republic is perfect for both exploring top sights and taking roads less travelled About Lonely Planet Lonely Planet is a leading travel media company and the world's number one travel guidebook brand providing both inspiring and trustworthy information for every kind of traveler since 1973 Over the past four decades we've printed over 145 million guidebooks and grown a dedicated passionate global community of travelers You'll also find our content online and in mobile apps video 14 languages nine international magazines armchair and lifestyle books ebooks and more Important Notice The digital edition of this book may not contain all of the images found in the physical edition [Czech and Slovak Cinema](#) Peter Hames, 2010-08-09 Examines the key themes and traditions of Czech and Slovak cinema linking inter war and post war cinemas together with developments in the post Communist period **The Concise Routledge Encyclopedia of the Documentary Film** Ian Aitken, 2013-01-04 The Concise Routledge Encyclopedia of the Documentary Film is a fully international reference work on the history of the documentary film from the Lumi re brothers Workers Leaving the Lumi re Factory 1885 to Michael Moore's Fahrenheit 911 2004 Previously published in three volumes entries have been edited and updated for the new concise edition and three new entries have been added on India China and Africa The Concise Routledge Encyclopedia of the Documentary Film Discusses individual films and filmmakers including little known filmmakers from countries such as India Bosnia China and others Examines the documentary filmmaking traditions within nations and regions or within historical periods in places such as Iran Brazil Portugal and Japan Explores themes issues and representations in documentary film including human rights modernism homosexuality and World War I as well as types of documentary film

such as newsreels and educational films Elaborates on production companies organizations festivals and institutions such as the American Film Institute Ceylon Tea Propaganda Board Hot Docs Toronto and the World Union of Documentary Describes styles techniques and technical issues such as animation computer imaging editing techniques IMAX music and spoken commentary Bringing together all aspects of documentary film this accessible concise edition provides an invaluable resource for both scholars and students With film stills from key films this resource provides the decisive entry point into the history of an art form The Barrandov Studios Bernd Herzogenrath,2025-10-01 The Barrandov Studios are one of the largest and oldest film studios in Europe For more than 80 years so far the studios have been the location of choice for over 2 500 Czech and International films Barrandov s founding fathers the Havel brothers V clav and Milo the grandfather and uncle of later president V clav Havel built the Hollywood of Eastern Europe in the 1930s A legendary studio like this and its story has so far not been told to an English speaking readership This collection aims to correct this presenting the studio s rich history its esteemed directors and their most important films Betwixt and Between David Johnston,Stephen Kelly,2009-10-02 Betwixt and Between place and cultural translation examines the often fraught relationship between conceptions of place and the attempt to translate them critically politically and ethnographically for native and non native audiences Examining translation in a number of key contemporary geo political contexts including Northern Ireland Venezuela India Italy Canada Germany France and the Middle East and in a variety of genres including poetry drama film television advertising and the novel in multiple languages Betwixt and Between argues for the curiously fruitful dislocation of translation as a discourse and practice Contributors argue that by attending to the curiously placeless place of the translator translation studies might better police the quiet pieties of nationalism ethnic singularity and cultural homogeneity which have so destructively determined the politics of the last two centuries and which threaten to overwhelm our understanding of current cultural and political antagonisms

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