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El Indio: The True Story of of Emilio Fernandez M. I. Quandour, 2018-02-09 Emilio was a larger than life character who embodied all the virtues and talents of a real creative artist He had won the Palm D Or in Cannes for his film *Maria Candelaria* immediately after the war and had been a huge celebrity long before I met him I was privileged to have known him closely as a real friend and mentor and to have heard his amazing story first hand I had the managerial habit instilled in me in New York to make notes so every night I wrote the stories of Emilio relentlessly on bits and pieces of paper I thought of myself as a budding author with one published novel under my belt and I thought that I might one day need these notes as references for an article or a novel

Emilio Fernández Dolores Tierney, 2019-01-04 Emilio Fernández Pictures in the Margins is the first book length English language account of Emilio Fernández 1904 1986 the most successful director of classical Mexican Cinema famed with creating films that embody a loosely defined Mexican school of filmmaking However rather than offer an auteurist study this book interrogates the construction of Fernández as both a national and nationalist auteur including racial and gender aspects e g as macho mexicano and indio It also challenges auteurist readings of the films themselves in order to make new arguments about the significance of Fernández and his work The aim of this book is to question Mexico's fetishisation of its own position on the peripheries of the global cultural economy and the similar fetishisation of Fernández's marginalisation as a mixed race part white and part indigenous director This book argues that as pictures in the margins classical Mexican cinema and specifically Fernández's films are not transparent reflections of dominant post Revolutionary Mexican culture but annotations and re inscriptions of the particularities of Mexican society in the post Revolutionary era

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The Classical Mexican Cinema Charles Ramírez Berg, 2015-09-01 From the mid 1930s to the late 1950s Mexican cinema became the most successful Latin American cinema and the leading Spanish language film industry in the world Many Cine de Oro Golden Age cinema films adhered to the dominant Hollywood model but a small yet formidable filmmaking faction rejected Hollywood's paradigm outright Directors Fernando de Fuentes Emilio Fernández Luis Buñuel Juan Bustillo Oro Adolfo Best Maugard and Julio Bracho sought to create a unique national cinema that through the stories it told and the ways it told them was wholly Mexican The Classical Mexican Cinema traces the emergence and evolution of this Mexican cinematic aesthetic a distinctive film form designed to express lo mexicano Charles Ramírez Berg begins by locating the classical style's pre cinematic roots in the work of popular Mexican artist Jos Guadalupe Posada at the

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Revisiting Star Studies Sabrina Qiong Yu, 2017-04-13 Challenges traditional Hollywood derived models of star studies Is classical Hollywood stardom the last word on film stars How do film stars function in non Hollywood contexts such as Bollywood East Asia and Latin America and what new developments has screen stardom undergone in recent years both in Hollywood and elsewhere Gathering together the most important new research on star studies with case studies of stars from many different cultures this diverse and dynamic collection looks at film stardom from new angles challenging the received wisdom on the subject and raising important questions about image performance bodies voices and fans in cultures across the globe From Hollywood to Bollywood from China to Italy and from Poland to Mexico this collection revisits the definitions and origins of star studies and points the way forward to new ways of approaching the field Key features Features cutting edge research on stardom and fandom from a range of different cultures contributed by a diverse and international range of scholars Generates new critical models that address non Hollywood forms of stardom as well as under researched areas of stardom in Hollywood itself Revisits the definitions of stars and star studies that are previously defined by the study of Hollywood stardom then points the way forward to new ways of approaching the field Looks at stars stardom within a new local translocal model to overcome the Hollywood centrism inherent to the existing national transnational model Brings into light various types of previously unacknowledged star texts Employs a dynamic interdisciplinary approach Contributors Guy Austin Newcastle University Linda Berkvens University of Sussex Pam Cook University of Southampton Elisabetta Girelli University of St Andrews Sarah Harman Brunel University Stella Hockenhull University of Wolverhampton Leon Hunt Brunel University Kiranmayi Indraganti Srishti Institute of Art Design and Technology Jaap Kooijman University of Amsterdam Michael Lawrence University of Sussex Anna Malinowska University of Silesia Lisa Purse University of Reading Clarissa Smith University of Sunderland Niamh Thornton University of Liverpool Yiman Wang University of California Santa Cruz Sabrina Qiong Yu Newcastle University Yingjin Zhang University of California San Diego

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Though Luis Buñuel one of the most important filmmakers of the twentieth century spent his most productive years as a director in Mexico film histories and criticism invariably pay little attention to his work during this period The only book length English language study of Buñuel's Mexican films this book is the first to explore a significant but neglected area of this filmmaker's distinguished career and thus to fill a gap in our appreciation and understanding of both Buñuel's achievement and the history of Mexican film Ernesto Acevedo Muñoz considers Buñuel's Mexican films made between 1947 and 1965 within the context of a national and nationalist film industry comparing the filmmaker's employment of styles genres character types themes and techniques to those most characteristic of Mexican cinema In this study Buñuel's films emerge as a link between the Classical Mexican cinema of the 1930s through the 1950s and the new Cinema of the 1960s flourishing in a time of crisis for the national film industry and introducing some of the stylistic and conceptual changes that would revitalize Mexican cinema Modern Mexico James D. Huck Jr., 2017-12-01 This single volume reference resource offers students scholars and general readers alike an in depth background on Mexico from the complexity of its pre Columbian civilizations to its social and political development in the context of Western civilization How did modern Mexico become a nation of multicultural diversity and rich indigenous traditions What key roles do Mexico's non Western pre Columbian indigenous heritage and subsequent development as a major center in the Spanish colonial empire play the country's identity today How is Mexico today both Western and non Western part Native American and part European simultaneously traditional and modern Modern Mexico is a thematic encyclopedia that broadly covers the nation's history both ancient and modern its government politics and economics as well as its culture religion traditions philosophy arts and social structures Additional topics include industry labor social classes and ethnicity women education language food leisure and sport and popular culture Sidebars images and a Day in the Life feature round out the coverage in this accessible engaging volume Readers will come to understand how Mexico and the Mexican people today are the result of the processes

of transculturation globalization and civilizational contact

Celluloid Nationalism and Other Melodramas Susan Dever, 2012-02-01 Celluloid Nationalism and Other Melodramas looks at representation and rebellion in times of national uncertainty Moving from mid century Mexican cinema to recent films staged in Los Angeles and Mexico City Susan Dever analyzes melodrama s double function as a genre and as a sensibility revealing coincidences between movie morals and political pieties in the civic minded films of Emilio Fern ndez Matilde Landeta Allison Anders and Marcela Fern ndez Violante These filmmakers rationally and emotionally engaged cinema offering representations of indigenous peoples and poor urban women who alternately endorsed civilizing projects and voiced resistance to such totalization both interrupts and sustains fictions of national coherence in an increasingly transnational world

The Indigenismo of Emilio "El Indio" Fernandez Matthew J. K. Hill, 2009 As one of the major directors of Mexico s Golden Age of Cinema 1936 1956 Emilio El Indio Fern ndez 1904 1986 created films which for many came to express the official vision of Mexican identity Part of this identity was based on the ideology of indigenismo which posited that the pre Columbian past held the basic kernel of Mexico s national essence while advocating the incorporation of modern Indian groups into mainstream society El Indio s films reflect the paradox of indigenismo praise for indigenous cultures and a simultaneous effort to make them disappear The following study examines three of his indigenista films Mar a Candelaria R o Escondido and Maclovio to see how Fern ndez created representations of Mexico s indigenous populations that contributed to and deviated from indigenista policies in post Revolutionary Mexico This representation relies on the formation of a national myth based on a static aestheticized Indian which incorporates all Mexicans into official state history

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Cold War Exiles in Mexico Rebecca Mina Schreiber, 2008 The onset of the Cold War in the 1940s and 1950s precipitated the exile of many U S writers artists and filmmakers to Mexico Rebecca M Schreiber illuminates the work of these cultural exiles in Mexico City and Cuernavaca and reveals how their artistic collaborations formed a vital and effective culture of resistance **Fatefully, Faithfully Feminist** Carlos Monsiváis, 2024-02-25 This critical anthology of writings by Carlos Monsiva is represents a foundational set of texts by an exceptional yet under translated Mexican cultural critic Fatefully Faithfully Feminist situates the urgencies of social movements as they developed in real time Spanning from 1973 to 2008 Monsiváis's essays which were originally compiled by scholar Marta Lamas analyze the role of women in a patriarchal culture from pre Columbian times to the present This critical edition offers extensive annotation and cultural background to understand the cogent but particularly Mexican arguments that Monsiváis makes many of which are extremely relevant in today's political economy in the US and the world Norma Klahn and Ilana Luna's translation critical introduction and

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