

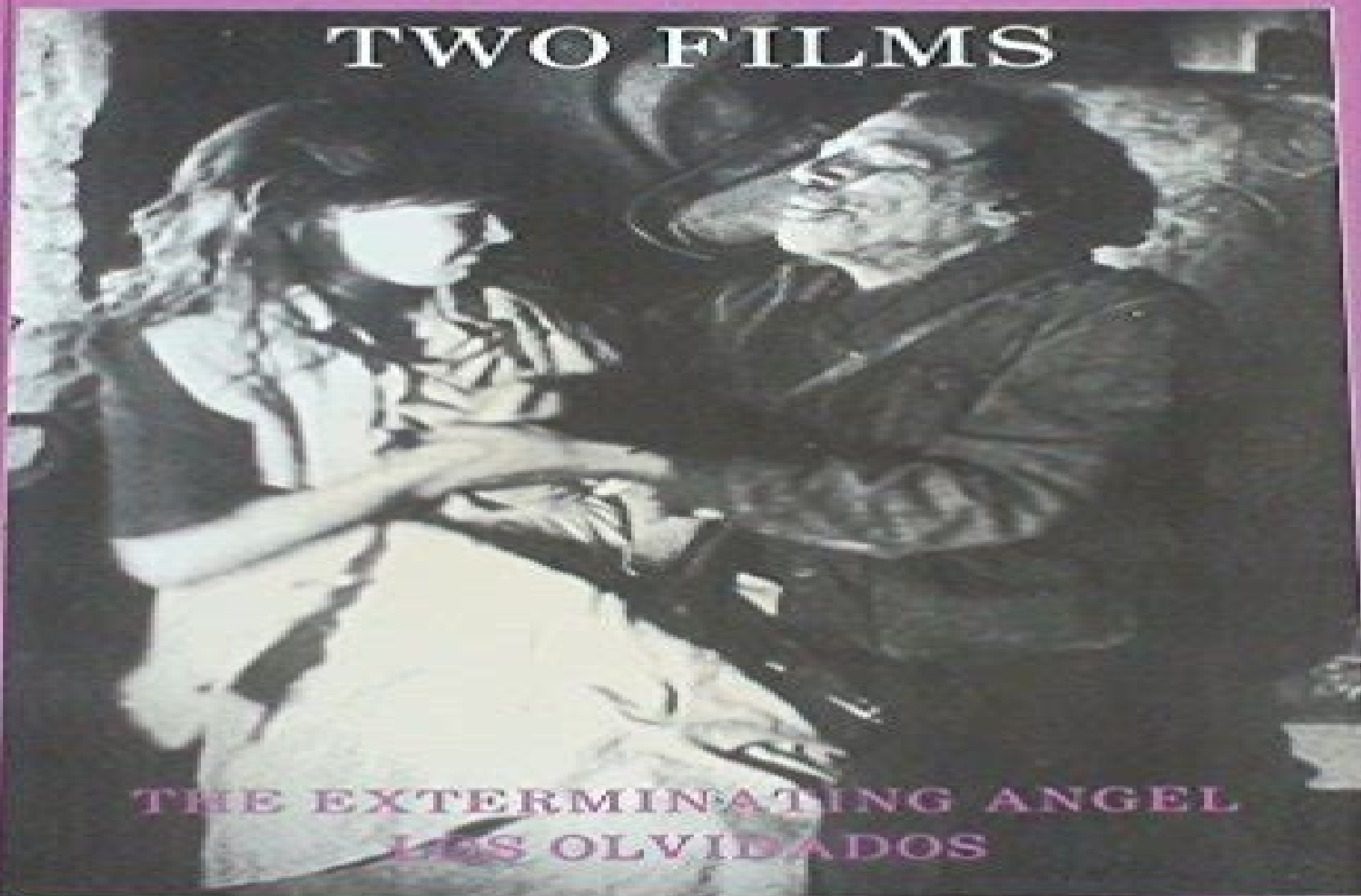
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The Exterminating Angel ; And, Los Olvidados Luis Buñuel,1984 **Exterminating Angel and Los Olvidados** Luis Buñuel,1987-09 The Exterminating Angel, Nazarin, and Los Olvidados: Three Films Luis Buñuel,1972 The exterminating angel, Nazarin, and Los Olvidados: three films; translated [from the French] by Nicholas Fry Luis Buñuel,1972

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 José Guadalupe Posada at the turn of the twentieth century He also looks at the dawning of Mexican classicism in the poetics of Enrique Rosas El Automóvil Gris the crowning achievement of Mexico's silent filmmaking era and the film that set the stage for the Golden Age films Berg then analyzes mature examples of classical Mexican filmmaking by the predominant Golden Age auteurs of three successive decades Drawing on neoformalism and neoauteurism within a cultural studies framework he brilliantly reveals how the poetics of Classical Mexican Cinema deviated from the formal norms of the Golden Age to express a uniquely Mexican sensibility thematically stylistically and ideologically

The Altering Eye Robert Phillip Kolker,2009 The Altering Eye covers a golden age of international cinema from the end of WWII through to the New German Cinema of the 1970s Combining historical political and textual analysis the author develops a pattern of cinematic invention and experimentation from neorealism through the modernist interventions of Jean-Luc Godard and Rainer Maria Fassbinder focusing along the way on such major figures as Luis Buñuel Joseph Losey the Brazilian director Glauber Rocha and the work of major Cuban filmmakers Kolker's book has become a much quoted classic in the field of film studies providing essential reading for anybody interested in understanding the history of European and international cinema This new and revised edition includes a substantive new Preface by the author and an updated Bibliography

Surrealism, Cinema, and the Search for a New Myth Kristoffer Noheden,2017-06-28 This book examines post-war surrealist cinema in relation to surrealism's change in direction towards myth and magic following World War II Intermedial and interdisciplinary the book unites cinema studies with art history and the study of Western esotericism closely engaging with a wide range of primary sources including surrealist journals art exhibitions and writings Kristoffer Noheden looks to the Danish surrealist artist Wilhelm Freddie's forays into the experimental short film the French poet Benjamin Péret's contribution to the documentary film *L'Invention du monde* the

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filmmaker John Huston 1906-1987 remains an enigmatic and compelling figure This wide ranging collection of new essays encompasses a variety of topics relating to Huston's lifestyle political activities and cinematic legacy Fresh analyses of such films as *Key Largo* *The Asphalt Jungle* *The African Queen* *The Misfits* and *Prizzi's Honor* are included along with insightful studies of Huston's oft overlooked literary adaptations In *This Our Life* *Moby Dick* and *A Walk With Love and Death* Also evaluated are Huston's controversial World War II documentary *Let There Be Light* and two a clef portraits of the real Huston in the films *The Way We Were* and *White Hunter Black Heart* Bookending these essays are revealing interviews with Huston's actress daughter Angelica Huston and film producer Wieland Schultz Keil [Film Review](#) ,1973 The year's releases in review with necrologies and brief articles

Third World Film Making and the West Roy Armes,1987-07-29 This volume is the first fully comprehensive account of film production in the Third World Although they are usually ignored or marginalized in histories of world cinema Third World countries now produce well over half of the world's films Roy Armes sets out initially to place this huge output in a wider context examining the forces of tradition and colonialism that have shaped the Third World defined as those countries that have emerged from Western control but have not fully developed their economic potential or rejected the capitalist system in favor of some socialist alternative He then considers the paradoxes of social structure and cultural life in the post independence world where even such basic concepts as nation national culture and language are problematic The first experience of cinema for such countries has invariably been that of imported Western films which created the audience and in most cases still dominate the market today Thus Third World film makers have had to assert their identity against formidable outside pressures The later sections of the book look at their output from a number of angles in terms of the stages of overall growth and corresponding stages of cinematic development from the point of view of regional evolution in Asia Africa and Latin America and through a detailed examination of the work of some of the Third World's most striking film innovators In addition to charting the broad outlines of filmic developments too little known in Europe and the United States the book calls into question many of the assumptions that shape conventional film history It stresses the role of distribution in defining and limiting production queries simplistic notions of independent national cinemas and points to the need to take social and economic factors into account when considering authorship in cinema Above all the book celebrates the achievements of a mass of largely unknown film makers who in difficult circumstances have distinctively expanded our definitions of the art of cinema Roy Armes who lives in London has written nine books on film his most recent being *French Cinema* He spent more than three years researching this volume

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a host of paths of scholarly exploration Productions from different countries reflect particular social attitudes political climates and self conceptions and must be considered separately and as a whole The search for national identity is a key component of Latin American films in a time of decreasing cultural diversity and pressures to westernize Globalization and falling government support have fueled cross border collaborations calling into question the idea of a movie s nationality and leaving some nations film industries on the brink of collapse Whether thriving or barely surviving struggling to remain distinct or embracing globalization on its own terms addressing the government or society Latin American cinema remains vibrant offering a wealth of material to scholars of all stripes These collected essays explore important elements of Latin American cinema and its associated national film industries The first section of essays examines the impact of modernization on both Latin American screen images and the industry itself offering modern and historical perspectives The second section focuses on filmmakers who deal with issues of gender and sexuality whether sexual transgression the role of female characters or societal attitudes towards sex and nudity The final section of essays discusses the relationship between national identity and Latin American film industries how movies are used to create a sense of self Uruguay s ongoing identity crisis and Brazil s use of Hollywood s stereotypical depiction of the country to depict itself Photographs and an annotated bibliography accompany each essay and an index supplements the text

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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 Bu uel 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 Bu uel s achievement and the history of Mexican film Ernesto Acevedo Mu oz considers Bu uel 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 Bu uel 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

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