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Eisenstein at Work Jay Leyda, Zina Voynow, 1982 Beschrijving van het werk van de Russische filmregisseur Sergej Michajlovi Ejzen tejn 1898 1948 **Movie Censorship and American Culture** Francis G. Couvares, 2006 From the earliest days of public outrage over indecent nickelodeon shows Americans have worried about the power of the movies The eleven essays in this book examine nearly a century of struggle over cinematic representations of sex crime violence religion race and ethnicity revealing that the effort to regulate the screen has reflected deep social and cultural schisms In addition to the editor contributors include Daniel Czitrom Marybeth Hamilton Garth Jowett Charles Lyons Richard Maltby Charles Musser Alison M Parker Charlene Regester Ruth Vasey and Stephen Vaughn Together they make it clear that censoring the movies is more than just a reflex against indecency however defined Whether censorship protects the vulnerable or suppresses the creative it is part of a broader culture war that breaks out recurrently as Americans try to come to terms with the market the state and the plural society in which they live **The Occult in Russian and Soviet Culture** Bernice Glatzer Rosenthal, 1997 A comprehensive account of the influence of occult beliefs and doctrines on intellectual and cultural life in twentieth century Russia Robert De Niro at Work Adam Ganz, Steven Price, 2020-11-09 Robert De Niro at Work is the first critical study to examine how Robert de Niro perhaps the finest screen actor of his generation works with screenplays to imagine prepare and denote his performance In categorising the various ways in which De Niro works with a screenplay this book will re examine the relationship between actor and text This book considers the screenplay as above all a working document and a material object present at every stage of the filmmaking process The working screenplay goes through various iterations in development and exists in many versions on set each adapted and personalised for the specific use of the individual and their role As the archive reveals nobody works more closely with the script than the actor and no actor works more on a script than De Niro *Handbook of Russian Literature* Victor Terras, 1985-01-01 Profiles the careers of Russian authors scholars and critics and discusses the history of the Russian treatment of literary genres such as drama fiction and essays Bazin at Work Andre Bazin, 2014-04-04 Bazin s impact on film art as theorist and critic is considered to be greater than that of any single director actor or producer He is credited with almost single handedly establishing the study of film as an accepted intellectual pursuit as well as with being the spiritual father of the French New Wave Bazin at Work is the first English collection of disparate Bazin writings since the appearance of the second volume of What Is Cinema in 1971 It includes work from Cahiers le cinema which he founded and which is the most influential single critical periodical in the history of the cinema and Esprit He addresses filmmakers including Rossellini Eisenstein Pagnol and Capra and well known films including La Strada Citizen Kane Scarface and The Bridge on the River Kwai **Weston and Charlot** Lew Andrews, 2011-12-01 Edward Weston 1886 1958 was one of the most celebrated photographers of the twentieth century Jean Charlot 1898 1979 a classically trained French artist best known for his murals woodcuts and paintings celebrating Mexican

culture played a key role as a participant and chronicler of the Mexican Renaissance This book based on letters that Weston and Charlot exchanged from the early 1920s until Weston s death in 1958 documents a friendship that says as much about art about photography and fresco practice criticism and history as it does about the intersection of a number of fascinating characters the ups and downs of the correspondents daily lives the pursuit of their dreams and aspirations and the support and encouragement they gave each other Lew Andrews crafts a multivalent narrative that reconfigures our understanding of Weston Charlot and their era shedding new light on specific events and artwork While giving us rare insight into the everyday life of these artists this work also supplies an important chapter in the history of twentieth century art and photography seen close up and from the inside *The Hand at Work* Susanne Strätling,2021-12-14 Art New Vision This formula shaped the avant garde With moving images abruptly expanding the boundaries of the visible world new printing techniques triggering a pictorial turn in graphic art and literature becoming almost inseparable from visual media we still regard the avant garde as heyday for modernism s obsession with the eye But what are the blind spots of this optocentrism Focusing on the gestures of giving touching showing and handcrafting this study examines key scenes of tactile interaction between subject and artifact Hand movements manual maneuvers and manipulations challenge optics and expose the crises of a visually dominated perspective on the arts The readings of this book call for a revision of an optically obscured aesthetics and poetics to include haptic experience as an often overlooked but pivotal part of the making as well as the perception of literature and the arts **The Director's Prism** Dassia N. Posner,2016-08-15 Finalist 2017 Theatre Library Association George Freedley Memorial Award Shortlist 2019 Prague Quadrennial Best Scenography and Design Publication Award The Director s Prism investigates how and why three of Russia s most innovative directors Vsevolod Meyerhold Alexander Tairov and Sergei Eisenstein used the fantastical tales of German Romantic writer E T A Hoffmann to reinvent the rules of theatrical practice Because the rise of the director and the Russian cult of Hoffmann closely coincided Posner argues many characteristics we associate with avant garde theater subjective perspective breaking through the fourth wall activating the spectator as a co creator become uniquely legible in the context of this engagement Posner examines the artistic poetics of Meyerhold s grotesque Tairov s mime drama and Eisenstein s theatrical attraction through production analyses based on extensive archival research that challenge the notion of theater as a mirror to life instead viewing the director as a prism through whom life is refracted A resource for scholars and practitioners alike this groundbreaking study provides a fresh provocative perspective on experimental theater intercultural borrowings and the nature of the creative process *On the Wings of Hypothesis* Annette Michelson,2020-10-13 Annette Michelson s erudite and incisive readings of the revolutionary films of Sergei Eisenstein and Dziga Vertov collected for the first time This posthumous volume gathers Annette Michelson s erudite and incisive readings of the revolutionary films of Sergei Eisenstein and Dziga Vertov giving readers the opportunity to track her sustained investigations into their work Michelson introduced American audiences to Soviet cinema in the early

1970s extending the interpretive paradigm she had used for American filmmakers of the mid twentieth century in which she emphasized phenomenological readings of their work to films and writings by Eisenstein and Vertov Over four decades Michelson returned again and again to what she calls following Eisenstein intellectual cinema the deliberate attempt to create philosophically informed analogues for consciousness The volume includes Michelson s major essays on Eisenstein s unrealized attempts to make movies of both Marx s Capital and Joyce s Ulysses as well as her authoritative discussion of Vertov s 1929 masterpiece The Man with a Movie Camera Together the texts demonstrate Michelson s pervasive influence as a writer and thinker and her role in the establishment of cinema studies as an academic field This collection makes these canonical texts available for a new generation of film scholars Applied Grammatology Gregory L. Ulmer,2019-12-01

Originally published in 1984 In Applied Grammatology Gregory Ulmer provides an extraordinary introduction to the third applied phase of grammatology the science of writing outlined by Jacques Derrida in Of Grammatology Ulmer looks to the later experimental works of Derrida beginning with Glas and continuing through Truth in Painting and The Post Card In these he discovers a critical methodology radically different from the deconstruction for which Derrida is known At the same time he finds the source of a new pedagogy for all the humanities one based on grammatology and appropriate to the era of audiovisual communications in which we live Detractors of Derrida often accuse him of superficial wordplay and of using images and puns as nonfunctional subversions of academic conventions Ulmer argues that there is in fact a fully developed use of homonyms in Derrida s style which produces its own distinctive knowledge and insight Derrida s experiments with images moreover his expansion of descriptions of everyday objects such as umbrellas matchboxes and post cards into cognitive models serve to reveal a simplicity underlying intellectual discourse which could be used to eliminate the gap separating the general public from specialists in cultural studies Comparing the stylistic innovations of Derrida with Jacques Lacan s use of puns and diagrams with the German performance artist Joseph Beuys s demonstration of models and with the montage writing of the films of Sergei Eisenstein Ulmer explores the possibility of deriving a postmodernist pedagogy from Derrida s texts The first study to suggest the full potential of the program available in Derrida s writings Applied Grammatology is also the first outline of a Derridean alternative to deconstructionism With its shift away from Derrida s philosophical studies to his experimental texts Ulmer s book aims to inaugurate a new movement in the American adaptation of contemporary French theory Composing for the Red Screen Kevin Bartig,2013-04-04

Sound film captivated Sergey Prokofiev during the final two decades of his life he considered composing for nearly two dozen pictures eventually undertaking eight of them all Soviet productions Hollywood luminaries such as Gloria Swanson tempted him with commissions and arguably more people heard his film music than his efforts in all other genres combined Films for which Prokofiev composed in particular those of Sergei Eisenstein are now classics of world cinema Drawing on newly available sources Composing for the Red Screen examines for the first time the full extent of this prodigious cinematic career Author

Kevin Bartig examines how Prokofiev's film music derived from a self-imposed challenge to compose serious music for a broad audience. The picture that emerges is of a composer seeking an individual film music voice, shunning Hollywood models and objecting to his Soviet colleagues' ideologically expedient film songs. Looking at Prokofiev's film music as a whole, with well-known blockbusters like *Alexander Nevsky* considered alongside more obscure or aborted projects, reveals that there were multiple solutions to the challenge, each with varying degrees of success. Prokofiev carefully balanced his own populist agenda, the perceived aesthetic demands of the films themselves, and later on Soviet bureaucratic demands for accessibility.

The Oxford History of World Cinema Geoffrey Nowell-Smith, 1996. Featuring nearly three thousand film stills, production shots, and other illustrations, an authoritative history of the cinema traces the development of the medium, its filmmakers, and stars, and the evolution of national cinemas around the world.

The Battleship Potemkin Richard Taylor, 2001-01-12. The KINO Russian Cinema series has been expanding to provide students and general readers with readable companion handbooks to important and interesting films of Russian cinema from its beginnings to the late 1990s. This volume investigates the production context and reception of the film *Battleship Potemkin*, the people who made it, and the film itself, including its place in Russian and World cinema.

Samuel Beckett and Cinema Anthony Paraskeva, 2017-02-23. In 1936, Samuel Beckett wrote a letter to the Soviet film director Sergei Eisenstein, expressing a desire to work in the lost tradition of silent film. The production of Beckett's *Film* in 1964, on the cusp of his work as a director for stage and screen, coincides with a widespread revival of silent film in the period of cinema's modernist second wave. Drawing on recently published letters, archival material, and production notebooks, *Samuel Beckett and Cinema* is the first book to examine comprehensively the full extent of Beckett's engagement with cinema and its influence on his work for stage and screen. The book situates Beckett within the context of first and second wave modernist filmmaking, including the work of figures such as Vertov, Keaton, Lang, Epstein, Flaherty, Dreyer, Godard, Bresson, Resnais, Duras, Rogosin, and Hitchcock. By examining the parallels between Beckett's methods as a writer-director and particular techniques such as the embodied presence of the camera, the use of asynchronous sound, and the cross-pollination of theatricality and cinema, as well as the connections between his collaborators and the *nouvelle vague*, the book reveals how Beckett's aesthetic is fundamentally altered by his work for the screen and his formative encounters with modernist film culture.

Hollywood's American Tragedies Mandy Merck, 2007-12-15. Hollywood's obsession with *An American Tragedy*, a tale of American greed, justice, religion, and sexual hypocrisy, stretches across the history of cinema. Presenting a sequence of adaptations, this work reveals the history of Hollywood from its politics to its cinematography.

History and Film Eleftheria Thanouli, 2018-10-18. *History and Film: A Tale of Two Disciplines* addresses the representation of history in cinema, a much argued debate on the need to understand cinematic history in its own terms and develop a certain vocabulary for discussing historical films, their relation to public history, and their impact on public historical consciousness. Eleftheria Thanouli does this by changing the agenda.

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Optical Play Julia Bekman Chadaga, 2014-10-31 Longlist finalist 2015 Historia Nova Prize for Best Book on Russian Intellectual and Cultural History Julia Bekman Chadaga's ambitious study posits that glass in its uses as a material and as captured in culture is a key to understanding the evolution of Russian identity from the eighteenth century onward From the contemporary perspective it is easy to overlook how glass has profoundly transformed vision Chadaga shows the far reaching effects of this phenomenon Her book examines the similarities between glass and language the ideological uses of glass and the material's associations with modernity while illuminating the work of Lomonosov Dostoevsky Zamyatin and Eisenstein among others In particular Chadaga explores the prominent role of glass in the discourse around Russia's contentious relationship with the West by turns admiring and antagonistic as the nation crafted a vision for its own future Chadaga returns throughout to the spectacular aspect of glass and shows how both the tendentious capacity and the playfulness of this material have shaped Russian culture

Mexico Through Russian Eyes, 1806-1940 William Harrison Richardson, 2010-11-23 In this unique book William Richardson analyzes the descriptions given of Mexico by an assortment of Russian visitors from the employees of the Russian American Company who made their first contacts in the early nineteenth century to the artists diplomats and exiles of the twentieth century He explores the biases they brought with them and the interpretations they relayed back to readers at home Richardson finds that Russians had a particular empathy for the Mexicans sharing a perceived similarity in their histories conquest by a foreign power a long period of centralized authoritarian rule an attempt at liberal reform followed by revolution

Classical Myth and Culture in the Cinema Martin M. Winkler, 2001-06-21 *Classical Myth and Culture in the Cinema* is a collection of essays presenting a variety of approaches to films set in ancient Greece and Rome and to films that reflect archetypal features of classical literature The diversity of content and theoretical stances found in this volume will make it required reading for scholars and students interested in interdisciplinary approaches to text and image and for anyone interested in the presence of Greece and Rome in modern popular culture

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