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Global Art Cinema Rosalind Galt, Karl Schoonover, 2010-04-14 Art cinema has for over fifty years defined how audiences and critics imagine film outside Hollywood but surprisingly little scholarly attention has been paid to the concept since the 1970s And yet in the last thirty years art cinema has flourished worldwide The emergence of East Asian and Latin American new waves the reinvigoration of European film the success of Iranian directors and the rise of the film festival have transformed the landscape of world cinema This book brings into focus art cinema s core internationalism demonstrating its centrality to understanding film as a global phenomenon The book reassesses the field of art cinema in light of recent scholarship on world film cultures In

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