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The Screenwriter in British Cinema

Jill Nelmes, 2019-07-25 Though screenwriting is an essential part of the film production process in Britain it is yet to be fully recognised as a form in itself In this original study Jill Nelmes brings the art of screenwriting into sharp focus foregrounding the role of the screenwriter in British cinema from the 1930s to the present day Drawing on otherwise unseen drafts of screenplays correspondence and related material held in the Special Collections of the BFI National Archive Nelmes's close textual analysis of the screenplay in its many forms illuminates both the writing and the production process With case studies of a diverse range of key writers from individuals such as Muriel Box Robert Bolt and Paul Laverty to teams such as the Carry On writers Nelmes exposes the depth and breadth of this thriving field

British Cinema of the 90s

Robert Murphy, 2019-07-25 This work examines major box office hits like *The Full Monty* as well as critically acclaimed films like *Under the Skin* It explores the role of distribution and exhibition the Americanisation of British film culture Hollywood and Europe changing representations of sexuality and ethnicity

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I.Q. Hunter, Laraine Porter, Justin Smith, 2017-01-12 This book offers a comprehensive and revisionist overview of British cinema as on the one hand a commercial entertainment industry and on the other a series of institutions centred on economics funding and relations to government

Re-Viewing British Cinema, 1900-1992

Winston Wheeler, 1994-07-01 *Re-Viewing British Cinema 1900-1992* is a collection of essays on British cinema history and practice It offers both the casual reader and the film scholar a different view of British filmmaking during the past century Arranged in chronological order the book explores those areas of British cinema that have not been fully examined in other works and also offers fresh interpretations of a number of classic films From the work of Frederic Villiers the pioneering British newsreel cameraman who at the turn of the century brought home images of battlefield carnage to essays on the British B film and the long forgotten Independent Frame method of film production to new readings of classics such as *The Red Shoes* *Passport to Pimlico* and *Peeping Tom* the authors offer a look behind the scenes of the British film industry and engage the reader in some of the most compelling interpretational and historical issues of recent film history and critical theory In addition the volume contains a number of interviews with such key directors as Stephen Frears Terence Davies Wendy Toye and Lindsay Anderson and also pays particular attention to the work of early twentieth century British feminist filmmakers whose films have often been ignored by conventional film theory and history It also offers new material on the British film noir the English horror film and the pioneering gay director Brian Desmond Hurst Taken as a whole this book presents an entirely new series of viewpoints on British film practice theory and reception and affords a fresh and vibrant view of the

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what these films had to say about social class in the images of Britain they were promulgating with the corollaries of just how were they saying it and why were they saying it Alongside this is a concern with what propaganda purposes were being met by these films Jacket The Oxford Handbook of Children's Film Noel Brown,2022 Offers a comprehensive and wide ranging study of children s film Takes an interdisciplinary approach that encompasses contributions from scholars in the fields of film studies children s education children s media studies children s literature studies animation studies and fandom studies Features an international scope covering iconic films from Hollywood including Disney as well as from Britain France Germany Sweden Norway Hungary Australia China Japan South Korea India Iran and Kenya Includes chapters written from a range of critical approaches to children s film including genre ideology narrative stardom music industry studies and primary research on audiences and reception Book jacket **Ealing Revisited** Mark Duguid, Lee Freeman, Keith Johnston, Melanie Williams, 2019-07-25 Ealing Revisited provides a major reappraisal of one of British cinema s best loved institutions Ealing Studios During its heyday Ealing produced a string of classic comedies including Kind Hearts and Coronets 1949 The Lavender Hill Mob 1951 and The Ladykillers 1955 but there is much more to Ealing than these films as this volume of new writing on the studio shows Addressing both known and less familiar aspects of Ealing s story its films actors and technicians the contributors uncover what has gone unexplored or unspoken in previous histories of the studio and consider the impact that Ealing has had on British cultural life from the 1930s to the present Listed in the Independent on Sunday s Cinema books of 2012 <http://www.independent.co.uk/arts-entertainment/books/reviews/ios-books-of-the-year-2012-cinema-8373713.html> At Home and Abroad in the Empire Robin Hackett, Freda Hauser, Gay Wachman, 2009 This book builds upon critical reevaluations of modernism and British literature of the 1930s with a simultaneous focus on discourses of race gender and empire The essays direct attention to the complications and ambivalence accumulating around the meanings of Englishness They reject analyses of texts as chronicles of personal psychological development in favor of analyses that assume texts are shaped by their authors public intellectual involvement In addition they offer detailed specific explorations of ways in which British women in the 1930s narrativize empire and war Thus they will resonate with significance for readers in the early twenty first century for whom empire and war as well as terror and security are part of the discourse of everyday life Robin Hackett is an Associate Professor of English at the University of New Hampshire Freda S Hauser is an independent scholar Gay Wachman is retired from the State University of New York Old Westbury Structures of Desire Tony Williams, 2000-08-10 This book examines representations of desire in British cinema during a period of turbulent change In addition to investigating male female desire in status quo realist films and in various anti realist movements represented by Gainsborough Melodrama and the work of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger the book also explores the various factors that affected utopian aspirations for a better postwar world and how these desires eventually became restrained by the dominant forces of conservative ideology Structures of Desire provides new perspectives on previously recognized film

movements such as Ealing Comedy and Gainsborough Melodrama while also offering analyses of interesting but neglected films such as *Love on the Dole* 1941 *Perfect Strangers* 1945 *They Made Me a Fugitive* 1947 *The Bad Lord Byron* 1949 and *Madeleine* 1950 *Cinema of Basil Dearden and Michael Relph* Alan Burton, 2009-12-14 A historical and critical assessment of the cinema of Basil Dearden and Michael Relph one of the most significant filmmaking teams that characterised British cinema in the postwar decades *Destination London* Tim Bergfelder, Christian Cargnelli, 2008 The legacy of emigr s in the British film industry from the silent film era until after the Second World War has been largely neglected in the scholarly literature *Destination London* is the first book to redress this imbalance Focusing on areas such as exile genre technological transfer professional training and education cross cultural exchange and representation it begins by mapping the reasons for this neglect before examining the contributions made to British cinema by emigr directors actors screenwriters cinematographers set designers and composers It goes on to assess the cultural and economic contexts of transnational industry collaborations in the 1920s artistic cosmopolitanism in the 1930s and anti Nazi propaganda in the 1940s *The British School Film* Stephen Glynn, 2016-09-20 Through close textual and contextual analysis of British films spanning a century this book explores how pupils teachers and secondary education in general have been represented on the British screen The author addresses a number of topics including the nature of public fee paying and state schooling the values of special single sex and co education the role of male and female teachers and the nature of childhood and adolescence itself From the silents of Hitchcock to the sorcery of Harry Potter British cinema s continued explorations of school life highlights its importance in the nation s everyday experience and imaginary landscape Beyond this the school film varying in scope from low budget exploitation to Hollywood financed blockbusters serves both as a prism through which one can trace major shifts in the British film industry and as a barometer of the social and cultural concerns of the cinema going public This applies especially for gender race and in all senses class *Codename Intelligentsia* Russell Campbell, 2018-05-01 He was the son of a hereditary peer one of the wealthiest men in Britain His childhood was privileged at Cambridge he flourished At the age of 21 he founded The Film Society and became a pioneering standard bearer for film as art He was a collaborator of Alfred Hitchcock rescuing *The Lodger* and later producing his ground breaking British thrillers *The Man Who Knew Too Much* *The 39 Steps* *Secret Agent* and *Sabotage* He directed comedies from stories by H G Wells worked in Hollywood with Eisenstein and made documentaries in Spain during the Civil War He lobbied for Trotsky to be granted asylum in the UK and became a leading propagandist for the anti fascist and Communist cause Under the nose of MI5 who kept him under constant surveillance he became a secret agent of the Comintern and a Soviet spy He was a man of high intelligence and moral concern yet he was blind to the atrocities of the Stalin regime This is the remarkable story of Ivor Montagu and of the burgeoning cinematic culture and left wing politics of Britain between the wars It is a story of restless energy generosity of spirit creative achievement and intellectual corruption

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