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Luis Bunel Francisco Aranda,1976-04-21 *Luis Buñuel* J. Francisco Aranda,1975 **LUIS BUNUEL** J. Francisco Aranda,1975 *Luis Buñuel, a critical biography (Luis Bunuel, biografia critica, engl.)* Transl. and ed. by David Robinson Francisco Aranda,Luis Buñuel,David Robinson,1975 *Luis Bunuel: a Critical Biography* J. Francisco Aranda, **Dada and Surrealist Film** Rudolf E. Kuenzli,1996-07-29 This groundbreaking collection of thirteen original essays analyzes connections between film and two highly influential twentieth century movements **A Companion to Luis Buñuel** Gwynne Edwards,2005 Luis Bu uel 1900 1983 was one of the truly great film makers of the twentieth century Shaped by a repressive Jesuit education and a bourgeois family background he reacted against both escaped to Paris and was soon embraced by Andr Breton s official surrealist group His early films are his most aggressive and shocking the slicing of the eyeball in *Un Chien andalou* 1929 one of the most memorable episodes in the history of cinema *The Forgotten Ones* 1950 and *He* 1952 made in Mexico were followed from 1960 in Spain and France by the films for which he is best known *Viridiana* 1961 *Belle de jour* 1966 *Tristana* 1970 *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* 1972 and *That Obscure Object of Desire* 1977 Gwynne Edwards analyses the films in the context of Bu uel s personal obsessions sex bourgeois values and religion suggesting that the film maker experienced a degree of sexual inhibition surprising in a surrealist GWYNNE EDWARDS is Professor of Spanish at the University of Wales Aberystwyth **Luis Bunuel** Raymond Durnat,1977 Examines the work of one of the cinema s most important directors **Los Olvidados** Mark Polizzotti,2019-07-25 *Los Olvidados* 1950 established Luis Bunuel s reputation as a world class director Set in the slums of Mexico City it follows the crime filled and violent lives of group of juvenile delinquents The film exhibits some of Bunuel s recognisable themes of love s yearnings social injustice and surrealism but with a layer of compassion that sets it apart from many of his other films In 2003 *Los Olvidados* was inducted into UNESCO s Memory of the World programme which preserves documentary heritage of world significance Mark Polizzotti explores the historical context aesthetic importance and biographical significance of the film providing the first complete overview of *Los Olvidados* in English He also presents an introduction to the Mexican film industry and places Bunuel and his films within it While many critics have taken *Los Olvidados* as a film about urban poverty Mark Polizzotti sees it as a much more personal and mysterious statement about yearning loss and the need for redemption By taking the notion of hunger as its structural principle he explores the themes of love betrayal desire and death that make the film such a powerful statement more than fifty years after its release **Luis Buñuel** Román Gubern,Paul Hammond,2012-01-04 The turbulent years of the 1930s were of profound importance in the life of Spanish film director Luis Bu uel 1900 1983 He joined the Surrealist movement in 1929 but by 1932 had renounced it and embraced Communism During the Spanish Civil War 1936 39 he played an integral role in disseminating film propaganda in Paris for the Spanish Republican cause Luis Bu uel *The Red Years* 1929 1939 investigates Bu uel s commitment to making the politicized documentary *Land without Bread* 1933

and his key role as an executive producer at Film fono in Madrid where he was responsible in 1935-36 for making four commercial features that prefigure his work in Mexico after 1946. As for the republics of France and Spain between which Buñuel shuttled during the 1930s these became equally embattled as left and right totalitarianisms fought to wrest political power away from a debilitated capitalism. Where it exists the literature on this crucial decade of the film director's life is scant and relies on Buñuel's own self-interested accounts of that complex period. Román Gubern and Paul Hammond have undertaken extensive archival research in Europe and the United States and evaluated Buñuel's accounts and those of historians and film writers to achieve a portrait of Buñuel's Red Years that abounds in new information. *Luis Buñuel* Jo Evans, Breixo Viejo, 2019-10-31. *Luis Buñuel A Life in Letters* provides access for the first time to an annotated English language version of around 750 of the most important and most widely relevant of these letters. Buñuel 1900-1983 came to international attention with his first films *Un Chien Andalou* with Dalí 1929 and *Le gé d Or* 1930 two surprisingly avant-garde productions that established his position as the undisputed master of Surrealist filmmaking. He went on to make 30 full-length features in France, the US and Mexico and consolidated his international reputation with a *Palme d Or* for *Viridiana* in 1961 and an Academy Award in 1973 for *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*. He corresponded with some of the most famous writers, directors, actors and artists of his generation and the list of these correspondents reads like a roll call of major twentieth-century cultural icons: Fellini, Truffaut, Vigo, Aragon, Dalí, Unik and yet none of this material has been accessible outside specialist archives and a very small number of publications in Spanish and French. *Historical Dictionary of Surrealism* Keith Aspley, 2010-10-16. Surrealism was a broad movement which attracted many adherents. It was organized and quite strictly disciplined at least until the death of its leader André Breton in 1966. As a consequence its membership was in a constant state of flux: persons were constantly being admitted and excluded and often the latter continued to regard themselves as Surrealists. The wide-ranging nature of the Surrealist movement was spread over many countries and many different art forms including painting, sculpture, cinema, photography, music, theater and literature, most notably poetry. The *Historical Dictionary of Surrealism* relates the history of this movement through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography and over 600 cross-referenced dictionary entries on persons, circles and groups who participated in the movement, a global entry on some of the journals and reviews they produced and a sampling of major works of art, cinema and literature. *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 Ramirez Berg begins by locating the classical style's pre-cinematic roots in the work of popular Mexican artist Jos 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 Automovil 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

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