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Napoleon, Abel Gance's Classic Film Kevin Brownlow, 1983 French Film Theory and Criticism: 1907-1929 Richard Abel, 1993-09-12 These two volumes examine a significant but previously neglected moment in French cultural history the emergence of French film theory and criticism before the essays of Andr Bazin Richard Abel has devised an organizational scheme of six nearly symmetrical periods that serve to bite into the discursive flow of early French writing on the cinema Each of the periods is discussed in a separate and extensive historical introduction with convincing explications of the various concepts current at the time In each instance Abel goes on to provide a complementary anthology of selected texts in translation Amounting to a portable archive these anthologies make available a rich selection of nearly one hundred and fifty important texts most of them never before published in English **Abel Gance and the End of Silent Cinema** Paul Cuff, 2016-11-10 This book explores the creation and destruction of Abel Gance s most ambitious film project and seeks to explain why his meteoric career was so nearly extinguished at the end of silent cinema By 1929 Gance was France s most famous director Acclaimed for his technical innovation and visual imagination he was also admonished for the excessive length and expense of his productions Gance s first sound film *La Fin du Monde* 1930 was a critical and financial disaster so great that it nearly destroyed his career But what went wrong Gance claimed it was commercial sabotage whilst critics blamed the director s inexperience with new technology Neither excuse is satisfactory Based on extensive archival research this book re investigates the cultural background and aesthetic consequences of Gance s transition from silent filmmaking to sound cinema *La Fin du Monde* is revealed to be only one element of an extraordinary cultural project to transform cinema into a universal religion and propagate its power through the League of Nations From unfinished films to unrealized social revolutions the reader is given a fascinating tour of Gance s lost cinematic utopia **Abel Gance** Norman King, 1984 No Marketing Blurb *Nitrate Won_ Nét Wait* Anthony Slide, 2013-05-03 This study looks at the preservation process newsreel television and color preservation the often controversial issue of colorization and commercial film archives It provides detailed histories of the major players in the preservation battle including the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House the American Film Institute the Museum of Modern Art the UCLA Film and Television Archive and the Library of Congress This first historical overview of film preservation in the United States is also highly controversial in its exposure and criticism of the politicization of film preservation in recent years and the rising bureaucracy which has often lost sight of preservation and restoration as the ultimate purpose of film archives British Film Institute Film Classics Rob White, Edward Buscombe, 2003 *Napoleonic Objects and their Afterlives* Matilda Greig, Nicole Cochrane, 2025-01-09 Two centuries after Napoleon Bonaparte s death this edited volume brings together a diverse group of historians art historians and museum professionals to critically examine the enduring power of visual and material culture in the making of Napoleonic memory While most discussions surrounding the legendary figure explore his impact on legislative political or

military reform this innovative volume explores the global dimensions of the trade in Napoleonic collectibles art and relics over time Representing new avenues of research and scholarship Napoleonic Objects and their Afterlives investigates the material objects and cultural forms that Napoleon inspired through a range of themes These include art collecting the circulation and display of objects political and imperial symbolism and the flexibility and ambiguity of Napoleon s enduring legacy The essays examine how and why despite his contentious role in contemporary memory Napoleon continues to escape much historical and popular censure They explore the ways people have connected with the idea of him on stage and screen in museums and galleries and most intimately of all by gathering items said to have belonged to him right down to his toothbrush and locks of his hair Napoleonic items can be official or personal serious or comical luxury or disposable yet little work has been done to bring together these diverse cultural histories into conversation with one another With its broad multi disciplinary approach including perspectives from art history film studies cultural history and museum curation the book provides a deep critical insight into the cult of personality surrounding Napoleon and its effect on our understanding of celebrity culture today and in the future Includes an additional foreword by Napoleon s biographer Ruth Scurr author of *In Gardens and Shadows* 2021

The Francis Ford Coppola Encyclopedia James M. Welsh, Gene D. Phillips, Rodney F. Hill, 2010-08-27 Francis Ford Coppola s career has spanned five decades from low budget films he produced in the early 1960s to more personal films of recent years Because of the tremendous popular success of *The Godfather* and the tremendous critical success of its sequel Coppola is considered to be one of the best directors of all time The entries in this encyclopedia focus on all aspects of Coppola s work from his early days with producer Roger Corman to his films as the director of the 1970s This extensive reference contains material on all of the films Coppola has played a role in from screenwriter to producer to director including such classics as *Patton* *The Godfather* *The Conversation* *The Godfather Part II* and *Apocalypse Now* Each entry is followed by a bibliography of published sources both in print and online making *The Francis Ford Coppola Encyclopedia* the most comprehensive reference on this director s body of work

The A to Z of French Cinema Dayna Oscherwitz, MaryEllen Higgins, 2009-09-02 It can be argued that cinema was created in France by Louis Lumi re in 1895 with the invention of the cin matographe the first true motion picture camera and projector While there were other cameras and devices invented earlier that were capable of projecting intermittent motion of images the cin matographe was the first device capable of recording and externally projecting images in such a way as to convey motion Early films such as Lumi re s *La Sortie de l usine* a minute long film of workers leaving the Lumi re factory captured the imagination of the nation and quickly inspired the likes of Georges M li s Alice Guy and Charles Path Through the years French cinema has been responsible for producing some of the world s best directors Jean Renoir Jean Luc Godard Fran ois Truffaut and Louis Malle and actors Charles Boyer Catherine Deneuve G rard Depardieu and Audrey Tautou *The A to Z of French Cinema* covers the history of French film from the silent era to the present in a concise and up to date volume

detailing the development of French cinema and major theoretical and cultural issues related to it This is done through a chronology an introduction photographs a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on many of the major actors directors films movements producers and studios associated with French cinema Going beyond mere biographical information entries also discuss the impact and significance of each individual film movement or studio included This detailed scholarly analysis of the development of film in France is useful to both the novice and the expert alike The Cinema of France Phil Powrie,2006 An in depth look at some of the best and most influential French films of all time The Cinema of France contains 24 essays each on an individual film The book features works from the silent period and poetic realism through the stylistic developments of the New Wave and up to more contemporary challenging films from directors such as Abel Gance Jean Renoir Marcel Carné François Truffaut Jean Luc Godard Alain Resnais Agnès Varda and Luc Besson Set in chronological order The Cinema of France provides an illuminating history of this essential national cinema and includes in depth studies of films such as *Un Chien Andalou* 1929 *Les Vacances de Monsieur Hulot* 1953 *Le Samouraï* 1967 *Shoah* 1985 *Jean de Florette* 1986 *Les Visiteurs* 1993 and *La Haine* 1995 **Reflections on American Music** College Music Society,2000 Wright A closed fist from Spirals for violin viola and cello Judith Lang Zaimont *Film Restoration* L. Enticknap,2013-11-13 This is the first monograph length work intended to enable readers with a humanities background and the general public to understand what the processes and techniques of film restoration do and do not involve attempting to integrate systematically a discussion about related technological and cultural issues **A Thousand Cuts** Dennis Bartok,Jeff Joseph,2016-08-25 A Thousand Cuts is a candid exploration of one of America's strangest and most quickly vanishing subcultures It is about the death of physical film in the digital era and about a paranoid secretive eccentric and sometimes obsessive group of film mad collectors who made movies and their projection a private religion in the time before DVDs and Blu rays The book includes the stories of film historian critic Leonard Maltin TCM host Robert Osborne discussing Rock Hudson's secret 1970s film vault RoboCop producer Jon Davison dropping acid and screening King Kong with Jefferson Airplane at the Fillmore East and Academy Award winning film historian Kevin Brownlow recounting his decades long quest to restore the 1927 Napoleon Other lesser known but equally fascinating subjects include one legged former Broadway dancer Tony Turano who lives in a Norma Desmond like world of decaying movie memories and notorious film pirate Al Beardsley one of the men responsible for putting O J Simpson behind bars Authors Dennis Bartok and Jeff Joseph examine one of the least known episodes in modern legal history the FBI's and Justice Department's campaign to harass intimidate and arrest film dealers and collectors in the early 1970s Many of those persecuted were gay men Victims included Planet of the Apes star Roddy McDowall who was arrested in 1974 for film collecting and forced to name names of fellow collectors including Rock Hudson and Mel Tormé A Thousand Cuts explores the obsessions of the colorful individuals who created their own screening rooms spent vast sums negotiated underground networks and even risked legal jeopardy to pursue their

passion for real physical film *The Virtual Window* Anne Friedberg, 2009-02-13 From the Renaissance idea of the painting as an open window to the nested windows and multiple images on today's cinema television and computer screens a cultural history of the metaphoric literal and virtual window As we spend more and more of our time staring at the screens of movies televisions computers and handheld devices windows full of moving images texts and icons how the world is framed has become as important as what is in the frame In *The Virtual Window* Anne Friedberg examines the window as metaphor as architectural component and as an opening to the dematerialized reality we see on the screen In *De pictura* 1435 Leon Battista Alberti famously instructed painters to consider the frame of the painting as an open window Taking Alberti's metaphor as her starting point Friedberg tracks shifts in the perspectival paradigm as she gives us histories of the architectural window developments in glass and transparency and the emerging apparatuses of photography cinema television and digital imaging Single point perspective Alberti's metaphorical window has long been challenged by modern painting modern architecture and moving image technologies And yet notes Friedberg for most of the twentieth century the dominant form of the moving image was a single image in a single frame The fractured modernism exemplified by cubist painting for example remained largely confined to experimental avant garde work On the computer screen however where multiple windows coexist and overlap perspective may have met its end In this wide ranging book Friedberg considers such topics as the framed view of the camera obscura Le Corbusier's mandates for the architectural window Eisenstein's opinions on the shape of the movie screen and the multiple images and nested windows commonly displayed on screens today *The Virtual Window* proposes a new logic of visibility framed and virtual an architecture not only of space but of time

Symbols, Myths and Images of the French Revolution James A. Leith, University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, University of Regina. Department of History, 1998 From 18-26 September 1996 the Department of History of the University of Regina hosted a colloquium entitled *Symbols Myths and Images of the French Revolution* in honour of James A. Leith Queen's University a leading historian of revolutionary France for over three decades who began his teaching career in Saskatchewan The colloquium brought together an international panel of scholars to discuss the visual imagery propaganda and cultural dimensions of the French Revolution a subject which since Professor Leith began his career has come to occupy an ever larger place in revolutionary historiography **Meteors that Enlighten the Earth** Matthew D. Zarzeczny, 2012-11-16 Napoleon promoted and honored great men throughout his reign In addition to comparing himself to various great men he famously established a Legion of Honor on 19 May 1802 to honor both civilians and soldiers including non ethnically French men Napoleon not only created an Irish Legion in 1803 and later awarded William Lawless and John Tennent the Legion of Honour he also gave them an Eagle with the inscription *L'Independence d'Irlande* He awarded twenty six of his generals the marshal's baton from 1804 to 1815 and in 1806 he further memorialized his soldiers by deciding to erect a Temple to the Glory of the Great Army modeled on Ancient designs From 1806 to 1815 Napoleon had more men

interred in the Pantheon in Paris than any other French leader before or after him. In works of art depicting himself, Napoleon had his artists allude to Caesar, Charlemagne, and even Moses. Although the Romans had their legions, Pantheon, and temples in Ancient times, and the French monarchy had their marshals since at least 1190, Napoleon blended both Roman and French traditions to compare himself to great men who lived in ancient and medieval times and to recognize the achievements of those who lived alongside him in the nineteenth century. Analyzing Napoleon's ever-changing personal cult of great men and his recognition of contemporary great men who contributed to European or even human civilization, and not just French civilization, is original. While work does exist on the French cults of Greco-Roman antiquity and of great men prior to 1800, Napoleon appears only fleetingly in other discussions of the cult of great men. None of the burgeoning historiography adequately takes Napoleon's place in the story of this cult into perspective. This book serves as a further exploration of the cult of great men, including its place in Napoleonic and European history and the alleged efforts of its members to enlighten the earth.

Silent Films, 1877-1996 Robert K. Klepper, 2015-09-16. This film reference covers 646 silent motion pictures starting with Eadweard Muybridge's initial motion photography experiments in 1877 and even including *The Taxi Dancer* 1996. Among the genres included are classics, dramas, Westerns, light comedies, documentaries, and even poorly produced early pornography. Masterpieces such as *Joan the Woman* 1916, *Intolerance* 1916, and *Faust* 1926 can be found, as well as rare titles that have not received critical attention since their original releases. Each entry provides the most complete credits possible, a full description, critical commentary, and an evaluation of the film's unique place in motion picture history. Birth dates, death dates, and other facts are provided for the directors and players where available, with a selection of photographs of those individuals. The work is thoroughly indexed.

Eye of the Century Francesco Casetti, 2008-05-14. Is it true that film in the twentieth century experimented with vision more than any other art form? And what visions did it privilege? In this brilliant book, acclaimed film scholar Francesco Casetti situates the cinematic experience within discourses of twentieth-century modernity. He suggests that film defined a unique gaze not only because it recorded many of the century's most important events but also because it determined the manner in which they were received. Casetti begins by examining film's nature as a medium in an age obsessed with immediacy, nearness, and accessibility. He considers the myths and rituals cinema constructed on the screen and in the theater and how they provided new images and behaviors that responded to emerging concerns, ideas, and social orders. Film also succeeded in negotiating the different needs of modernity, comparing and uniting conflicting stimuli, providing answers in a world torn apart by conflict, and satisfying a desire for everydayness as well as lightness in people's lives. The ability to communicate the power to inform and the capacity to negotiate these are the three factors that defined film's function and outlook and made the medium a relevant and vital art form of its time. So what kind of gaze did film create? Film cultivated a personal gaze intimately tied to the emergence of point of view but also able to restore the immediacy of the real, a complex gaze in which reality and imagination were combined, a piercing gaze achieved by

machine and yet deeply anthropomorphic an excited gaze rich in perceptive stimuli but also attentive to the spectator's orientation and an immersive gaze which gave the impression of being inside the seen world while also maintaining a sense of distance Each of these gazes combined two different qualities and balanced them The result was an ever inventive synthesis that strived to bring about true compromises without ever sacrificing the complexity of contradiction As Casetti demonstrates film proposed a vision that in making opposites permeable modeled itself on an oxymoronic principle In this sense film is the key to reading and understanding the modern experience **French Cinema** Rémi Fournier

Lanzoni, 2015-10-22 To a large extent the story of French filmmaking is the story of moviemaking From the earliest flickering images of the late nineteenth century through the silent era Surrealist influences the Nazi Occupation the glories of the New Wave the rebirth of the industry in the 1990s with the exception culturelle and the present R mi Lanzoni examines a considerable number of the world's most beloved films Building upon his 2004 best selling edition the second edition of French Cinema maintains the chronological analysis factual reliability ease of use and accessible prose while at once concentrating more on the current generation of female directors mainstream productions such as The Artist and The Intouchables and the emergence of minority filmmakers Beur cinema Thinking Revolution Through Film Hanno

Berger, 2022-09-20 This book aims to redefine the relationship between film and revolution Starting with Hannah Arendt's thoughts on the American and French Revolution it argues that from a theoretical perspective revolutions can be understood as describing a relationship between time and movement and that ultimately the spectators and not the actors in a revolution decide its outcome Focusing on the concepts of time movement and spectators this study develops an understanding of film not as a medium of agitation but as a way of thinking that relates to the idea of historicity that opened up with the American and French Revolution a way of thinking that can expand our very notion of revolution The book explores this expansion through an analysis of three audiovisual stagings of revolution Abel Gance's epic on the French Revolution Napoleon Warren Beatty's essay on the Russian Revolution Reds and the miniseries John Adams about the American Revolution The author thereby offers a fresh take on the questions of revolution and historicity from the perspective of film studies

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