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The Holocaust Ryan Barrick, Abigail S Gruber, David Misal, 2014-04-11 This book is a collection of seventeen scholarly articles which analyze Holocaust testimonies photographs documents literature and films as well as teaching methods in Holocaust education Most of these essays were originally presented as papers at the Millersville University Conferences on the Holocaust and Genocide from 2010 to 2012 In their articles the contributors discuss the Holocaust in concentration camps and ghettos as well as the Nazis methods of exterminating Jews The authors analyze the reliability of photographic evidence and eyewitness testimonies about the Holocaust The essays also describe the psychological impact of the Holocaust on survivors witnesses and perpetrators and upon Jewish identity in general after the Second World War The scholars explore the problems of the memorialization of the Holocaust in the Soviet Union and the description of the Holocaust in Russian literature Several essays are devoted to the representation of the Holocaust in film and trace the evolution of its depiction from the early Holocaust movies of the late 1940s early 1950s to modern Holocaust fantasy films They also show the influence of Holocaust cinema on feature films about the Armenian Genocide Lastly several authors propose innovative methods of teaching the Holocaust to college students The younger generation of students may see the Holocaust as an event of the distant past so new teaching methods are needed to explain its significance This collection of essays based on new multi disciplinary research and innovative methods of teaching opens many unknown aspects and provides new perspectives on the Holocaust

Europe Central William T. Vollmann, 2005-11-14 WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD A daring literary masterpiece of historical fiction that weaves together the gripping stories of those caught in the web of authoritarian rule Through interwoven narratives that paint a portrait of 20th century Germany and the USSR and the monstrous age they defined Europe Central captures a chorus of voices both real and fictional a young German who joins the SS to fight its crimes two generals who collaborate with the enemy for different reasons and the tumultuous life of Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich amidst Stalinist oppression In this magnificent work of fiction acclaimed author William T Vollmann turns his trenchant eye on these two authoritarian cultures to render a mesmerizing perspective on human experience during wartime

Architecture of Oblivion Andreas Schönle, 2011-06-01 Despite attempts to promote the aesthetics of ruins in Russia from Catherine the Great s construction of fake ruins in imperial parks to Josef Brodsky s elegiac meditations ruins have never achieved the status they enjoy in Western Europe While the Soviet Union was notorious for leveling churches post Soviet Russia has only intensified the practice of massive destruction and reconstruction *Architecture of Oblivion* examines the role of ruins in the development of Russia s historical consciousness from the eighteenth century to the present Investigating the meaning and functions ruins have acquired in Russian culture Schönle looks at ideological reasons for the current disregard for the value of ruins and historical buildings in particular by political authorities and reveals how ruins have often become a site of resistance to official ideology and an invitation to map out alternative visions of history and of statehood An

interdisciplinary study of Russia's response to ruins has never been attempted although the topic of ruins has garnered considerable interest in Western Europe and in the U S This original work from a leading authority on the subject will appeal to historians of Russian culture and thought literature and art scholars and general readers interested in ruins Aesthetic Temporalities Today Gabriele Genge, Ludger Schwarte, Angela Stercken, 2020-09-03 This volume is dedicated to the interrelation between temporality and representation It presumes that time cannot be conceived of as an abstract chronometric order but that it is referring to materiality being measured represented expressed recognized experienced and evaluated and therefore is always closely related to cultural contexts of perception and evaluation The contributions from various disciplines are dedicated to the present and its plural conditions and meanings They provide insights into the state of research with special emphasis on the global present as well as on art and aesthetics from the 18th century until today The anthology includes contributions by Mieke Bal Stefan Binder Maximilian Bergengruen Iris D rmann Gabriele Genge Boris Roman Gibhardt Boris Groys Maria Muhle Johannes F Lehmann Nkiru Nzegwu Francesca Raimondi Christine Ross Ludger Schwarte Angela Stercken Samuel Strehle Timm Trausch Patrick Stoffel and Christina Wessely **Soviet Judgment at Nuremberg** Francine Hirsch, 2020 The Nuremberg Trials IMT most notable for their aim to bring perpetrators of Nazi war crimes to justice in the wake of World War II paved the way for global conversations about genocide justice and human rights that continue to this day As Francine Hirsch reveals in this new history of the trials a central part of the story has been ignored or forgotten the critical role the Soviet Union played in making them happen in the first place While there were practical reasons for this omission until recently critical Soviet documents about Nuremberg were buried in the former Soviet archives and even Russian researchers had limited access Hirsch shows that there were political reasons as well The Soviet Union was regarded by its wartime Allies not just as a fellow victor but a rival and it was not in the interests of the Western powers to highlight the Soviet contribution to postwar justice Stalin's Show Trials of the 1930s had both provided a model for Nuremberg and made a mockery of it undermining any pretense of fairness and justice Further complicating matters was the fact that the Soviets had allied with the Nazis before being invaded by them The Molotov Ribbentrop Pact of 1939 hung over the courtroom as did the fact that the everyone knew that the Soviet prosecution had presented the court with falsified evidence about the Katyn massacre of Polish officers attempting to pin one of their own major war crimes on the Nazis For lead American prosecutor Robert Jackson and his colleagues focusing too much on the Soviet role in the trials threatened the overall credibility of the IMT and possibly even the collective memory of the war Soviet Justice at Nuremberg illuminates the ironies of Stalin's henchmen presiding in moral judgment over the Nazis In effect the Nazis had learned mass suppression and mass murder techniques from the Soviets their former allies and now the latter were judging them for crimes they had themselves committed Yet the Soviets had borne the brunt of the fighting and the losses in World War II and this gave them undeniable authority Moreover Soviet jurists were the first to conceive of a legal framework for viewing war

as a crime and without that framework the IMT would have had no basis In short there would be no denying their place at the tribunal nor their determination to make the most of it Illuminating the shifting relationships between the four countries involved the U S Great Britain France and the U S S R Hirsch s book shows how each was not just facing off against the Nazi defendants but against each other and offers a new history of Nuremberg Hitler's Fall K.R.M. Short,Stephan Dolezel,2021-11-21 This book first published in 1988 provides a comparative approach for looking at the filmic witness of the final days of the Third Reich and the opening of the period often referred to as Stunde Null Zero Hour that moment when a new Germany emerged from catastrophic destruction Brought together in this volume are articles by a group of international scholars each dealing with the message of German defeat as it was presented to the people of the Soviet Union the United States Great Britain Poland Switzerland and Germany itself Not only are newsreels and immediate post war documentaries dealt with but also the very important Welt im Film Newsreel which was used by the Americans and British for the political reeducation of Germany *Stalin* Stephen Kotkin,2018-11-20 Monumental The New York Times Book Review Pulitzer Prize finalist Stephen Kotkin has written the definitive biography of Joseph Stalin from collectivization and the Great Terror to the conflict with Hitler s Germany that is the signal event of modern world history In 1929 Joseph Stalin having already achieved dictatorial power over the vast Soviet Empire formally ordered the systematic conversion of the world s largest peasant economy into socialist modernity otherwise known as collectivization regardless of the cost What it cost and what Stalin ruthlessly enacted transformed the country and its ruler in profound and enduring ways Building and running a dictatorship with life and death power over hundreds of millions made Stalin into the uncanny figure he became Stephen Kotkin s *Stalin Waiting for Hitler* 1929 1941 is the story of how a political system forged an unparalleled personality and vice versa The wholesale collectivization of some 120 million peasants necessitated levels of coercion that were extreme even for Russia and the resulting mass starvation elicited criticism inside the party even from those Communists committed to the eradication of capitalism But Stalin did not flinch By 1934 when the Soviet Union had stabilized and socialism had been implanted in the countryside praise for his stunning anti capitalist success came from all quarters Stalin however never forgave and never forgot with shocking consequences as he strove to consolidate the state with a brand new elite of young strivers like himself Stalin s obsessions drove him to execute nearly a million people including the military leadership diplomatic and intelligence officials and innumerable leading lights in culture While Stalin revived a great power building a formidable industrialized military the Soviet Union was effectively alone and surrounded by perceived enemies The quest for security would bring Soviet Communism to a shocking and improbable pact with Nazi Germany But that bargain would not unfold as envisioned The lives of Stalin and Hitler and the fates of their respective dictatorships drew ever closer to collision as the world hung in the balance *Stalin Waiting for Hitler* 1929 1941 is a history of the world during the build up to its most fateful hour from the vantage point of Stalin s seat of power It is a landmark achievement in the annals of historical scholarship and in the art of

biography *Woman with a Movie Camera* Marina Goldovskaya, 2010-01-01 Marina Goldovskaya is one of Russia's best known documentary filmmakers. The first woman in Russia and possibly the world to combine being a director, writer, cinematographer, and producer, Goldovskaya has made over thirty documentary films and more than one hundred programs for Russian, European, Japanese, and American television. Her work, which includes the award-winning films *The House on Arbat Street*, *The Shattered Mirror*, and *Solovky Power*, has garnered international acclaim and won virtually every prize given for documentary filmmaking. In *Woman with a Movie Camera*, Goldovskaya turns her lens on her own life and work, telling an adventurous, occasionally harrowing story of growing up in the Stalinist era and subsequently documenting Russian society from the 1960s through the Thaw and Perestroika to post-Soviet Russia. She recalls her childhood in a Moscow apartment building that housed famous filmmakers, being one of only three women students at the State Film School, and working as an assistant cameraperson on the first film of Andrei Tarkovsky, Russia's most celebrated director. Reviewing her professional filmmaking career, which began in the 1960s, Goldovskaya reveals her passion for creating films that presented a truthful picture of Soviet life as well as the challenges of working within and sometimes subverting the bureaucracies that controlled Russian film and television production and distribution. Along the way, she describes a host of notable figures in Russian film, theater, art, and politics, as well as the technological evolution of filmmaking from film to video to digital media. A compelling portrait of a woman who broke gender and political barriers, as well as the eventful four decades of Russian history she has documented, *Woman with a Movie Camera* will be fascinating reading for a wide audience. **From Internationalism to Postcolonialism** Rossen Djagalov, 2020-03-19 Would there have been a Third World without the Second? Perhaps, but it would have looked very different. *From Internationalism to Postcolonialism* recounts the story of two Cold War era cultural formations that claimed to represent the Third World project in literature and cinema and offers a compelling genealogy of contemporary postcolonial studies. **A Companion to Spanish Cinema** Jo Labanyi, Tatjana Pavlović, 2015-12-21 *A Companion to Spanish Cinema* is a bold collection of newly commissioned essays written by top international scholars that thoroughly interrogates Spanish cinema from a variety of thematic, theoretical, and historic perspectives. Presents an insightful and provocative collection of newly commissioned essays and original research by top international scholars from a variety of theoretical, disciplinary, and geographical perspectives. Offers a systematic historical, thematic, and theoretical approach to Spanish cinema, unique in the field. Combines a thorough and insightful study of a wide spectrum of topics and issues with in-depth textual analysis of specific films. Explores Spanish cinema's cultural, artistic, industrial, theoretical, and commercial contexts pre and post 1975 and the notion of a national cinema. Canonical directors and stars are examined alongside understudied directors, screenwriters, editors, and secondary actors. Presents original research on image and sound, genre, non-fiction film, institutions, audiences, and industry, and relations to other media, as well as a theoretically driven section designed to stimulate innovative research. *First Films of the Holocaust* Jeremy Hicks, 2019-12-03 Most early

Western perceptions of the Holocaust were based on newsreels filmed during the Allied liberation of Germany in 1945. Little however was reported of the initial wave of material from Soviet filmmakers who were in fact the first to document these horrors. In *First Films of the Holocaust*, Jeremy Hicks presents a pioneering study of Soviet contributions to the growing public awareness of the horrors of Nazi rule. Even before the war, the Soviet film *Professor Mamlock*, which premiered in the United States in 1938 and coincided with the Kristallnacht pogrom, helped reinforce anti-Nazi sentiment. Yet Soviet films were often dismissed or even banned in the West as Communist propaganda. Ironically, in the brief 1939–1941 period of Nazi and Soviet alliance, such films were also banned in the Soviet Union, only to be reclaimed after the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union in 1941 and suppressed yet again during the Cold War. Jeremy Hicks recovers much of the major film work in Soviet depictions of the Holocaust and views them within their political context, both locally and internationally. Overwhelmingly, wartime films were skewed to depict Soviet resistance, Red funerals, and calls for vengeance rather than the singling out of Jewish victims by the Nazis. Almost no personal testimony of victims or synchronous sound was recorded, furthering the disconnection of the viewer to the victims. Hicks examines correspondence, scripts, reviews, and compares edited with unedited film to unearth the deliberately hidden Jewish aspects of Soviet depictions of the German invasion and occupation. To Hicks, it is in the silences, gaps, and ellipses that the films speak most clearly. Additionally, he details the reasons why Soviet Holocaust films have been subsequently erased from collective memory in the West and the Soviet Union, their graphic horror, their use as propaganda tools, and the postwar rise of the Red Scare in the United States and anti-Semitic campaigns in the Soviet Union.

USSR Information Bulletin, 1947 *Information Bulletin*, Soviet Union, Posol'stvo (U.S.), 1947 *Seeking Accountability for Nazi and War Crimes in East and Central Europe*, Irina Tcherneva, Vanessa Voisin, Eric Le Bourhis, 2022

The thirst for post-World War II justice transcended the Cold War and mobilized diverse social groups. This is a story of their multilayered and at times conflictual interactions. In this edited collection, sixteen historians develop a new approach to the trials against persons accused of war crimes and mass murder in Europe during the ascendancy of Nazism and the Second World War, 1933–1945. Focusing on the social aspects of the demand for justice and making use of previously underexploited local and international sources, contributors put to the test the notion of show trials and explore a range of judicial and political cultures from Germany to the Soviet Union. Essays uncover the expectations around accountability and forms of mobilization on the part of a range of citizens involved in the trials: survivors, witnesses, perpetrators, Nazi hunters, and civic activists. In addition to the perspective of these citizens, contributors invoke the expertise of reporters, filmmakers, historians, investigators, and prosecutors who shaped public representations of justice. These shaping efforts, the authors show, often supported the desire of political authorities to benefit from the publicity of the trials and to contain the spontaneous dissemination of information. The book's close examination of interactions between citizens and authorities thus demonstrates the extent and limits of what might be called a coproduction of justice in the process, shedding light on the interdependence

between historical knowledge and legal prosecution of mass crimes Esfir Shub Ilana Shub Sharp,2021-12-30 Esfir Shub was the only prominent female director of nonfiction film present at the dawning of the Soviet film industry She was in fact the first woman both to write critical texts on cinema and then practically apply these theorisations in her own films As such her syncretism of cinema theory and praxis inspired her to ask questions regarding both the nature of nonfiction film such as the problem of authenticity and reality and the function of the artist in society issues which are still relevant in contemporary discussions about the documentary Accordingly this book demonstrates Shub s position not only as a significant filmmaker and recognised member of the early Soviet avant garde but also as a key figure in global cinema history Shub deserves recognition both as the founder and ardent promoter of the compilation film genre and as a pioneer of the theory and practice of documentary filmmaking **Soviet Internationalism after Stalin** Tobias Rupprecht,2015-08-06 The Soviet Union is often presented as a largely isolated and idiosyncratic state Soviet Internationalism after Stalin challenges this view by telling the story of Soviet and Latin American intellectuals students political figures and artists and their encounters with the other from the 1950s through the 1980s In this first multi archival study of Soviet relations with Latin America Tobias Rupprecht reveals that for people in the Second and Third Worlds the Cold War meant not only confrontation with an ideological enemy but also increased interconnectedness with distant world regions He shows that the Soviet Union looked quite different from a southern rather than a Western point of view and also charts the impact of the new internationalism on the Soviet Union itself in terms of popular perceptions of the USSR s place in the world and its political scientific intellectual and cultural reintegration into the global community **Vietnam Pictorial** ,2004 *Filmic Sociology* Joyce Sebag,Jean-Pierre Durand,2024-01-09 This book is an exploration of the intellectual resources offered by the hybridisation of sociology and cinema practicing sociology or other human sciences through images and sound In the age of the image the book invites sociological research not only through the discipline s approach but also through the joint learning of techniques shooting and sound recording derushing editing etc and film writing Using concrete examples the authors analyse what it means to think through the image explain the different phases of making a sociological documentary and question through sociological film the representations of reality and more specifically what remains invisible in the social world The result is a reflective look at the theories and practices presented to better equip the sociologist filmmaker Illustrated with numerous photographs that mark the history of documentary photography and film the book is intended for both teachers researchers and students in all disciplines of the humanities and social sciences who practice video and photography or wish to discover their uses Students in documentary and film schools as well as students on information and communication programs will also benefit from the book *USSR. ,1960* Screened Encounters Caroline Moine,2018-09-21 Established in 1955 the Leipzig International Documentary Film Festival became a central arena for staging the cultural politics of the German Democratic Republic both domestically and in relation to West Germany and the rest of the world Screened Encounters

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