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Screening China Yingjin Zhang, 2002 Yingjin Zhang guides the reader through the development of Chinese film criticism pointing out that Western critics have studied a comparatively small number of films from a much larger body of work often with a unidirectional Eurocentric bias The result has been that the few have influenced the many perpetuating a cycle of production of films from China that bow to the Western notion of Chineseness As a corrective the author introduces readers to a much larger canon of film and proposes a multidirectional model of film studies one that allows for a Western reading of Chinese film yet also recognizes Chinese cinema's own voice Yingjin Zhang is Professor of Chinese Literature and Film Comparative Literature and Cultural Studies at University of California San Diego

Screening Post-1989 China W. Ho, 2015-05-20 This unique book investigates the tug of war between the free market economy and authoritative state regulation in Chinese culture after 1989 Contextualizing close textual readings of cinematic and television texts both officially sanctioned and independently made Wing Shan Ho illuminates the complex process in which cultural producers and consumers negotiate with both the state and the market in articulating new forms of subjectivity Ho examines the types of Chinese subjects that the state applauds and aggrandizes in contrast to those that it condemns and attempts to eliminate Her focus on the socialist spirit exposes inherent contradictions in the current Chinese project of nation building This comparative study shines a harsh light on these cultural products and on much more the confluence between commerce and politics and popular culture the interaction between state and individuals in popular culture and the complexity of governmentality in an era of globalization

The Oxford Handbook of Chinese Cinemas Carlos Rojas, Eileen Chow, 2013-04-25 What does it mean for a cinematic work to be Chinese Does it refer specifically to a work's subject or does it also reflect considerations of language ethnicity nationality ideology or political orientation Such questions make any single approach to a vast field like Chinese cinema difficult at best Accordingly The Oxford Handbook of Chinese Cinemas situates the term more broadly among various different phases genres and distinct national configurations while taking care to address the consequences of grouping together so many disparate histories under a single banner Offering both a platform for cross disciplinary dialogue and a mapping of Chinese cinema as an expanded field this Handbook presents thirty three essays by leading researchers and scholars intent on yielding new insights and new analyses using three different methodologies Chapters in Part I investigate the historical periodizations of the field through changing notions of national and political identity all the way from the industry's beginnings in the 1920s up to its current forms in contemporary Hong Kong Taiwan and the global diaspora Chapters in Part II feature studies centered on the field's taxonomical formalities including such topics as the role of the Chinese opera in technological innovation the political logic of the Maoist film and the psychoanalytic formula of the kung fu action film Finally in Part III focus is given to the structural elements that comprise a

work s production distribution and reception to reveal the broader cinematic apparatuses within which these works are positioned Taken together the multipronged approach supports a wider platform beyond the geopolitical and linguistic limitations in existing scholarship Expertly edited to illustrate a representative set of up to date topics and approaches The Oxford Handbook of Chinese Cinemas provides a vital addition to a burgeoning field still in its formative stages American and Chinese-Language Cinemas Lisa Funnell,Man-Fung Yip,2014-09-19 Critics frequently describe the influence of America through Hollywood and other cultural industries as a form of cultural imperialism This unidirectional model of interaction does not address however the counter flows of Chinese language films into the American film market or the influence of Chinese filmmakers film stars and aesthetics in Hollywood The aim of this collection is to re consider the complex dynamics of transnational cultural flows between American and Chinese language film industries The goal is to bring a more historical perspective to the subject focusing as much on the Hollywood influence on early Shanghai or postwar Hong Kong films as on the intensifying flows between American and Chinese language cinemas in recent decades Contributors emphasize the processes of appropriation and reception involved in transnational cultural practices examining film production distribution and reception China in the Mix Ying Xiao,2017-08-09 Scarce attention has been paid to the dimension of sound and its essential role in constructing image culture and identity in Chinese film and media China in the Mix fills a critical void with the first book on the sound languages scenery media and culture in post Socialist China In this study Ying Xiao explores fascinating topics including appropriations of popular folklore in the Chinese new wave of the 1980s Chinese rock n roll and youth cinema in fin de si cle China the political economic impact of free market imperatives and Hollywood pictures on Chinese film industry and filmmaking in the late twentieth century the reception and adaptation of hip hop and the emerging role of Internet popular culture and social media in the early twenty first century Xiao examines the articulations and representations of mass culture and everyday life concentrating on their aural oral manifestations in contemporary Chinese cinema and in a wide spectrum of media and cultural productions China in the Mix offers the first comprehensive investigation of Chinese film expressions and culture from a unique cohesive acoustic angle and through the prism of global media cultural exchange It shows how the complex evolving uses of sound popular music voice over silence noise and audio mixing in film and media reflect and engage the important cultural and socio historical shifts in contemporary China and in the increasingly networked world Xiao offers an innovative new conception of Chinese film and media and their audiovisual registers in the historiographical frame of China amid the global landscape China and Orientalism Daniel Vukovich,2013-06-17 This book argues that there is a new Sinological form of orientalism at work in the world It has shifted from a logic of essential difference to one of sameness or general equivalence China is now in a halting but inevitable process of becoming the same as the USA and the West Orientalism is now closer to the cultural logic of capitalism even as it shows the afterlives of colonial discourse This shift reflects our era of increasing globalization the migration of orientalism to area

studies and the pax Americana the liberal triumph at the end of history and the demonization of Maoism an ever closer Sino West relationship and the overlapping of anti communist and colonial discourses To make the case for this re constitution of orientalism this work offers an inter disciplinary analysis of the China field broadly defined Vukovich takes on specialist work on the politics governance and history of the Mao and reform eras from the Great Leap Forward to Tiananmen 1989 the Western study of Chinese film recent work in critical theory which turns on the China reference and other global texts about or from China Through extensive analysis the production of Sinological knowledge is shown to be of a piece with Western global intellectual political culture This work will be of great interest to scholars of Asian postcolonial and cultural studies

The Chinese Cinema Book Song Hwee Lim, Julian Ward, 2020-04-30 This revised and updated new edition provides a comprehensive introduction to the history of cinema in mainland China Hong Kong and Taiwan as well as to diasporic and transnational Chinese film making from the beginnings of cinema to the present day Chapters by leading international scholars are grouped in thematic sections addressing key historical periods film movements genres stars and auteurs and the industrial and technological contexts of cinema in Greater China

Chinese Film in the Twenty-First Century Corey Schultz, Cecília Mello, 2023-10-13 This book examines Chinese film in the twenty first century Organized around the themes movements genres and intermedia it reflects on how Chinese cinema has changed adapted and evolved over past decades and prognosticates as to its future trajectories It considers how established film genres in China have adapted and transformed themselves and discusses current shifts in documentary filmmaking the ethos and practices of grassroots intellectual independent filmmakers and the adaption of foreign film genres to serve the ideological and political needs of the present It also explores how film is drawing on the socio historical and political contexts of the past to create new cinematic discourses and the ways film is providing a voice to previously marginalised ethnic groups In addition the book analyses the influences of past aesthetic traditions on the creative and artistic expressions of twenty first century films and cinema s relation to other media forms including folktales moving image installations architecture and painting Throughout the book assesses how Chinese films have been conceptualized examined and communicated domestically and abroad and emphasizes the importance of new directions in Chinese film thus highlighting the plurality vitality and hybridity of Chinese cinema in the twenty first century Chapter 10 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

From Fu Manchu to Kung Fu Panda Naomi Greene, 2014-03-31 Throughout the twentieth century American filmmakers have embraced cinematic representations of China Beginning with D W Griffith s silent classic Broken Blossoms 1919 and ending with the computer animated Kung Fu Panda 2008 this book explores China s changing role in the American imagination Taking viewers into zones that frequently resist logical expression or more orthodox historical investigation the films suggest the welter of intense and conflicting impulses that have surrounded China They make clear that China has often served as

the very embodiment of otherness a kind of yardstick or cloudy mirror of America itself It is a mirror that reflects not only how Americans see the racial other but also a larger landscape of racial sexual and political perceptions that touch on the ways in which the nation envisions itself and its role in the world In the United States the exceptional emotional charge that imbues images of China has tended to swing violently from positive to negative and back again China has been loved and as is generally the case today feared Using film to trace these dramatic fluctuations author Naomi Greene relates them to the larger arc of historical and political change Suggesting that filmic images both reflect and fuel broader social and cultural impulses she argues that they reveal a constant tension or dialectic between the self and the other Significantly with the important exception of films made by Chinese or Chinese American directors the Chinese other is almost invariably portrayed in terms of the American self Placed in a broader context this ethnocentrism is related both to an ever present sense of American exceptionalism and to a Manichean world view that perceives other countries as friends or enemies Greene analyzes a series of influential films including classics like Shanghai Express 1932 The Bitter Tea of General Yen 1933 The Good Earth 1936 and Shanghai Gesture 1941 important cold war films such as The Manchurian Candidate 1962 and The Sand Pebbles 1966 and a range of contemporary films including Chan is Missing 1982 The Wedding Banquet 1993 Kundun 1997 Mulan 1998 and Shanghai Noon 2000 Her consideration makes clear that while many stereotypes and racist images of the past have been largely banished from the screen the political cultural and social impulses they embodied are still alive and well

Redefining Propaganda in Modern China James Farley, Matthew D. Johnson, 2020-11-19 Usage of the political keyword propaganda by the Chinese Communist Party has changed and expanded over time These changes have been masked by strong continuities spanning periods in the history of the People's Republic of China from the Mao Zedong era 1949-76 to the new era of Xi Jinping 2012 present Redefining Propaganda in Modern China builds on the work of earlier scholars to revisit the central issue of how propaganda has been understood within the Communist Party system What did propaganda mean across successive eras What were its institutions and functions What were its main techniques and themes What can we learn about popular consciousness as a result In answering these questions the contributors to this volume draw on a range of historical cultural studies propaganda studies and comparative politics approaches Their work captures the sweep of propaganda its appearance in everyday life as well as during extraordinary moments of mobilization and demobilization and its systematic continuities and discontinuities from the perspective of policy makers bureaucratic functionaries and artists More localized and granular case studies are balanced against deep readings and cross cutting interpretive essays which place the history of the People's Republic of China within broader temporal and comparative frames Addressing a vital aspect of Chinese Communist Party authority this book is meant to provide a timely and comprehensive update on what propaganda has meant ideologically operationally aesthetically and in terms of social experience

The Subject in Crisis in Contemporary Chinese Literature Rong Cai, 2004-05-31 Post Mao China produced two

parallel discourses on the human subject in the New Era 1976-1989. One was an autonomous Enlightenment humanist self aimed at replacing the revolutionary paragon that had dominated under Mao. The other was a more problematic subject suffering from either a symbolic physical deformity or some kind of spiritual paralysis that undermines its apparent normalcy. How do we explain the stubborn presence in the literature of the 1980s and 1990s of this crippled agent who fails to realize the humanist autonomy envisioned by post-Mao theorists? What are the anxieties and tensions embedded in this incongruity and what do they reveal? This illuminating and original critical study of the crippled subject in post-Mao literature offers a detailed textual analysis of the work of five well-known contemporary writers: Han Shaogong, Can Xue, Yu Hua, Mo Yan, and Jia Pingwa. The author investigates not only the literary characters within the texts but also their creators' real subjects in history: Chinese writers whose own agency was being tested and established in the search for a new subjectivity. She argues that reenacting the Maoist legacy, the literary search failed to provide a viable model for a postrevolutionary China. In addition, the deficiency and inadequacy of the subject cannot always be contained in the Communist past, a history to be transcended in the design of modernity after Mao. The representation of the problematic subject thus punctured post-Mao optimism and foreshadowed the eventual abandonment of the move to rethink subjectivity in the 1990s. By diving beneath the euphoria of the 1980s and the confusion and frustration of the 1990s, these critical readings offer a unique perspective with which to gauge the complexity of China's quest for modernity and a fuller understanding of the self's multifaceted experience in the post-Mao era.

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Chinese Literatures Carlos Rojas, Andrea Bachner, 2016. With over forty original essays, *The Oxford Handbook of Modern Chinese Literatures* offers an in-depth engagement with the current analytical methodologies and critical practices that are shaping the field in the twenty-first century. Divided into three sections: Structure, Taxonomy, and Methodology, the volume carefully moves across approaches, genres, and forms to address a rich range of topics that include popular culture in Late Qing China, Zhang Guangyu's *Journey to the West* in cartoons, writings of Southeast Asian migrants in Taiwan, the Chinese Anglophone Novel, and depictions of HIV/AIDS in Chu T'ien-wen's *Notes of a Desolate Man*.

Revolutionary Cycles in Chinese Cinema, 1951-1979 Z. Wang, 2014-07-17. A comprehensive history of how the conflicts and balances of power in the Maoist revolutionary campaigns from 1951 to 1979 complicated and diversified the meanings of films, this book offers a discursive study of the development of early PRC cinema.

Ethnic Minority Children in Post-Socialist Chinese Cinema Zhenhui Yan, 2019-11-21. This book examines the surprisingly large number of films about ethnic minority children in China, considering key questions such as: Why are ethnic minority children becoming more intriguing to Chinese filmmakers? What are their roles in the films, literally and allegorically? And how are they placed on screen geographically and why? It argues that ethnic minority children's appeal lies in their special relationship with childhood, ethnicity, nationalism, and rurality, and that for dominant Han urban adults and elite ethnic minorities, they serve as the other for these people's construction of themselves as self-conscious modern subjects during China's rapid social

political transformations This book explores the diversity of ways in which both Han and ethnic minority filmmakers take up the special features of ethnic minority children to facilitate their expression of certain ideas or ideals as well as the roles of these films in their directing careers

New Chinese-Language Documentaries Kuei-fen Chiu, Yingjin Zhang, 2014-11-21

Documentary filmmaking is one of the most vibrant areas of media activity in the Chinese world with many independent filmmakers producing documentaries that deal with a range of sensitive socio political problems bringing to their work a strongly ethical approach This book identifies notable similarities and crucial differences between new Chinese language documentaries in mainland China and Taiwan It outlines how documentary filmmaking has developed contrasts independent documentaries with dominant official state productions considers how independent documentary filmmakers go about their work including the work of exhibiting their films and connecting with audiences and discusses the content of their documentaries showing how the filmmakers portray a wide range of subject matter regarding places and people and how they deal with particular issues including the underprivileged migrants and women in an ethical way Throughout the book demonstrates how successful Chinese language independent documentary filmmaking is with many appearances at international film festivals and a growing number of award winning titles

Contemporary Chinese Cinema and Visual Culture Sheldon Lu, 2021-07-15 Honourable Mention Best Monograph Award BAFTSS Publication Awards 2022 Sheldon Lu's wide ranging new book investigates how filmmakers and visual artists from mainland China Hong Kong and Taiwan have envisioned China as it transitions from a socialist to a globalized capitalist state It examines how the modern nation has been refashioned and re imagined in order to keep pace with globalization and transnationalism At the heart of Lu's analysis is a double movement in the relationship between nation and transnationalism in the Chinese post socialist state He considers the complexity of how the Chinese economy is integrated in the global capitalist system while also remaining a repressive body politic with mechanisms of control and surveillance He explores the interrelations of the local the national the subnational and the global as China repositions itself in the world Lu considers examples from feature and documentary film mainstream and marginal cinema and a variety of visual arts photography painting digital video architecture and installation His close case studies include representations of class masculinity and sexuality in contemporary Taiwanese and Chinese cinema the figure of the sex worker as a symbol of modernity and mobility and artists representations of Beijing at the time of the 2008 Olympics

The Making of Chinese-Sinophone Literatures as World Literature Kuei-fen Chiu, Yingjin Zhang, 2021-12-21 In *The Making of Chinese Sinophone Literatures as World Literature* Kuei fen Chiu and Yingjin Zhang aim to bridge the distance between the scholarship of world literature and that of Chinese and Sinophone literary studies This edited volume advances research on world literature by bringing in new developments in Chinese Sinophone literatures and adds a much needed new global perspective on Chinese literary studies beyond the traditional national literature paradigm and its recent critique by Sinophone studies In addition to a critical mapping of the domains of world literature Sinophone

literature and world literature in Chinese to delineate the nuanced differences of these three disciplines the book addresses the issues of translation genre and the impact of media and technology on our understanding of literature and literary prestige It also provides critical studies of the complicated ways in which Chinese and Sinophone literatures are translated received and reinvested across various genres and media and thus circulate as world literature The issues taken up by the contributors to this volume promise fruitful polemical interventions in the studies of world literature from the vantage point of Chinese and Sinophone literatures An outstanding volume full of insights with chapters by leading scholars from an admirable range of perspectives Chiu and Zhang's *The Making of Chinese Sinophone Literatures as World Literature* expertly integrates Chinese and Sinophone studies with world literature scholarship opening numerous possibilities for future analyses of literature media and cultural history Karen L Thornber Harvard University This book is at once the best possible introduction to recent debates on world literature from the perspective of Chinese Sinophone literatures and a summa critica that thinks through their transcultural drives global travels varied worldings and translational forces The comparative perspectives gathered here accomplish the necessary and urgent task of reconfiguring both the idea of the world in world literature and the ways we study the inscriptions of Chinese Sinophone literatures in the world Mariano Siskind Harvard University

Chinese Women's Cinema Lingzhen Wang, 2011-08-30 The first of its kind in English this collection explores twenty one well established and lesser known female filmmakers from mainland China Hong Kong Taiwan and the Chinese diaspora Sixteen scholars illuminate these filmmakers negotiations of local and global politics cinematic representation and issues of gender and sexuality covering works from the 1920s to the present Writing from the disciplines of Asian women's film and auteur studies contributors reclaim the work of Esther Eng Tang Shu Shuen Dong Kena and Sylvia Chang among others who have transformed Chinese cinematic modernity *Chinese Women's Cinema* is a unique transcultural interdisciplinary conversation on authorship feminist cinema transnational gender and cinematic agency and representation Lingzhen Wang's comprehensive introduction recounts the history and limitations of established feminist film theory particularly its relationship with female cinematic authorship and agency She also reviews critiques of classical feminist film theory along with recent developments in feminist practice altogether remapping feminist film discourse within transnational and interdisciplinary contexts Wang's subsequent redefinition of women's cinema and brief history of women's cinematic practices in modern China encourage the reader to reposition gender and cinema within a transnational feminist configuration such that power and knowledge are reexamined among and across cultures and nation states

Documentaries and China's National Image Chen Yi, 2022-08-30 Emphasizing the role of documentary in shaping a nation state's image demonstrating social development and promoting cultural exchanges this book examines the changes in China's national image in documentaries at home and abroad since 1949 Based on theoretical frameworks of media sociology political economy of communication and cultural studies the book traces the development of Chinese documentary and

discusses social transformation and cultural representation embodied in documentaries related to China. It is revealed how these works witness, reflect and interact with social transitions in all aspects of a modernizing China as well as how documentary production struggles among and mediates between technology, market, ideology, social forces and professionalism. In terms of future prospects of documentary in an era when media convergence is burgeoning, the author explores feasible paths to further promotion of cross cultural communication and China's national image by analyzing documentary aesthetics and representative cases of documentary practice. The title will appeal to scholars and students interested in culture and communication, documentary film, media and Chinese society.

Celluloid Comrades Song Hwee Lim, 2006-08-31

Without question Song Hwee Lim has presented us with an exemplar of quality scholarship in the study of contemporary Chinese cinemas. By combining an impressive command of Chinese and Western literary as well as film source materials with a sophisticated mode of analysis and an unassuming argumentative style, he has authored an exhilarating book, one that not only treats cinematic representations of male homosexuality with great sensitivity but also demonstrates what it means to read with critical intelligence and vision.

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Celluloid Comrades is a timely demonstration of the importance of queer studies in the field of transnational Chinese cinemas. Lim dissects gay sexuality in selective Chinese language films and vigorously contests commonly accepted critical paradigms and theoretical models. Readers will find a provocative, powerful voice in this new book.

Sheldon H. Lu, Professor of Comparative Literature, University of California at Davis

Celluloid Comrades offers a cogent analytical introduction to the representation of male homosexuality in Chinese cinemas within the last decade. It posits that representations of male homosexuality in Chinese film have been polyphonic and multifarious, posing a challenge to monolithic and essentialized constructions of both Chineseness and homosexuality. Given the artistic achievement and popularity of the films discussed here, the position of *celluloid comrades* can no longer be ignored within both transnational Chinese and global queer cinemas. The book also challenges readers to reconceptualize these works in relation to global issues such as homosexuality and gay and lesbian politics and their interaction with local conditions, agents and audiences. Tracing the engendering conditions within the film industries of China, Taiwan and Hong Kong, Song Hwee Lim argues that the emergence of Chinese cinemas in the international scene since the 1980s created a public sphere in which representations of marginal sexualities could flourish in its interstices. Examining the politics of representation in the age of multiculturalism through debates about the films, Lim calls for a rethinking of the limits and hegemony of gay liberationist discourse prevalent in current scholarship and film criticism. He provides in-depth analyses of key films and auteurs, reading them within contexts as varied as premodern transgender practice in Chinese theater to postmodern diasporic forms of sexualities. Informed by cultural and postcolonial studies and critical theory, this acutely observed and theoretically sophisticated work will be of interest to a wide range of scholars and students as well as general readers looking for a deeper understanding of contemporary Chinese cultural

politics cinematic representations and queer culture

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In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Screening China Critical Interventions Cinematic Reconfigurations And The Transnational Imaginary In Contemporary Chinese Cinema**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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