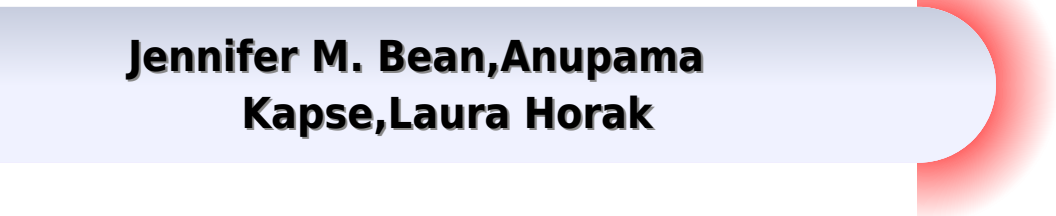




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Silent Film Sound Rick Altman, 2004 Based on extensive original research and filled with gorgeous illustrations *Silent Film Sound* reconsiders all aspects of sound practices during the silent film period in America Beginning with sound accompaniment and continuing through to the more familiar sound practices of the 1920s renowned film historian Rick Altman discusses the variety of sound strategies cinema exhibitors used to differentiate their products During the nickelodeon period prior to 1910 this variety reached its zenith with carnival like music automatic pianos small orchestras lecturers synchronized sound systems and voices behind the screen In the 1910s musical accompaniment began to support a film s narrative and emotional content with large theaters and blockbuster productions driving the development of new instruments new music publication projects and a new style of film music A monumental achievement *Silent Film Sound* challenges common assumptions about this period and reveals the complex and swiftly changing nature of silent American cinema

Guide to the Silent Years of American Cinema Donald McCaffrey, Christophe P. Jacobs, 1999-09-30 The latest offering from the Reference Guides to the World s Cinema series this critical survey of key films actors directors and screenwriters during the silent era of the American cinema offers a broad ranging portrait of the motion picture production of silent film Detailed but concise alphabetical entries include over 100 film titles and 150 personnel An introductory chapter explores the early growth of the new silent medium while the final chapter of this encyclopedic study examines the sophistication of the silent cinema These two chapters outline film history from its beginnings until the perfection of synchronized sound and reflect upon the themes and techniques established with the silent cinema that continued into the sound era through modern times The annotated entries alphabetically arranged by film title or personnel include brief bibliographies and filmographies An appendix lists secondary but important movies and their creators Film and popular culture scholars will appreciate the vast amount of information that has been culled from various sources and that builds upon the increased studies and research of the past ten years

Silent Cinema and the Politics of Space Jennifer M. Bean, Anupama Kapse, Laura Horak, 2014-04-02 In this cross cultural history of narrative cinema and media from the 1910s to the 1930s leading and emergent scholars explore the transnational crossings and exchanges that occurred in early cinema between the two world wars Drawing on film archives from around the world this volume advances the premise that silent cinema freely crossed national borders and linguistic thresholds in ways that became far less possible after the emergence of sound These essays address important questions about the uneven forces geographic economic political psychological textual and experiential that underscore a non linear approach to film history The messiness of film history as demonstrated here opens a new realm of inquiry into unexpected political social and aesthetic crossings of silent cinema

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imagination shapes and is shaped by the era's most prestigious film genre the historical crowd epic [Silent Cinema](#) Paolo Cherchi Usai, 2000 No Marketing Blurb **100 Silent Films** Bryony Dixon, 2019-07-25 100 Silent Films provides an authoritative and accessible history of silent cinema through one hundred of its most interesting and significant films As Bryony Dixon contends silent cinema is not a genre it is the first 35 years of film history a complex negotiation between art and commerce and a union of creativity and technology At its most grand on the big screen with a full orchestral accompaniment it is magnificent permitting a depth of emotional engagement rarely found in other fields of cinema Silent film was hugely popular in its day and its success enabled the development of large scale film production in the United States and Europe It was the start of our fascination with the moving image as a disseminator of information and as mass entertainment with its consequent celebrity culture The digital revolution in the last few years and the restoration and reissue of archival treasures have contributed to a huge resurgence of interest in silent cinema Bryony Dixon's illuminating guide introduces a wide range of films of the silent period 1895-1930 including classics such as *The Birth of a Nation* 1915 *The General* 1926 *Metropolis* 1927 *Sunrise* 1927 and *Pandora's Box* 1928 alongside more unexpected choices and represents major genres and directors of the period Griffith Keaton Chaplin Murnau Sjström Dovzhenko and Eisenstein together with an introductory overview and useful filmographic and bibliographic information [Silent Cinema](#) Lawrence Napper, 2017-09-05 Since the spectacular success of *The Artist* 2011 there has been a resurgence of interest in silent cinema and particularly in the lush and passionate screen dramas of the 1920s This book offers an introduction to the cinema of this extraordinary period outlining the development of the form between the end of the First World War and the introduction of synchronized sound at the end of the 1920s Lawrence Napper addresses the relationship between film aesthetics and the industrial and political contexts of film production through a series of case studies of national cinemas It also focuses on film going as the most popular leisure activity of the age Topics such as the star system cinema buildings musical accompaniments film fashions and fan cultures are addressed all the elements that ensured that the experience of the pictures was big The international dominance of Hollywood is outlined as are the different responses to that dominance in Britain Germany and the USSR Case studies seek to move beyond the familiar silent canon and include *The Oyster Princess* 1919 *It* 1927 *Shooting Stars* 1927 and *The Girl with the Hatbox* 1927 [Silent Film](#) Richard Abel, 1996-01-01 *Silent Film* offers some of the best recent essays on silent cinema essays that cross disciplinary boundaries and break new ground in a variety of ways Some focus on the materiality of early cinema the color processes used in printing nitrate film stocks the choreographic styles of film acting and the wide range of sound accompaniment Others focus on questions of periodicity and nationality on the shift from a cinema of attractions to a classical narrative cinema on the relationship between changes in production and those in exhibition and on the historical specificity of national cinemas Still others focus on early cinema's intertextual relations with various forms of mass culture from magazine stories or sensational melodramas in the United States to the tango craze in

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European Silent Films on Video William B. Parrill, 2015-06-08 This book is a critical encyclopedia of silent European films currently available on DVD laser disc and VHS It provides concise and accurate summaries of the films evaluates the quality of the prints discusses the changing reputations of both films and filmmakers and considers how the techniques developed during the silent period continue to influence filmmaking today The book cites contemporary and recent criticism of the films and includes an extensive bibliography as well as a list of films by director Numerous photos are also included

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

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The Oxford Handbook of Silent Cinema Rob King, Charlie Keil, 2024 The Oxford Handbook of Silent Cinema is a collection of new scholarship that investigates the first decades of motion picture history from diverse perspectives and methodologies Featuring over thirty essays by leading scholars in the field the Handbook offers a comprehensive overview of cinema's earliest years while also illuminating how cinema derived strength from

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