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The Great Movies III Roger Ebert,2024-05-31 Roger Ebert has been writing film reviews for the Chicago Sun Times for over four decades now and his biweekly essays on great movies have been appearing there since 1996 As Ebert noted in the introduction to the first collection of those pieces They are not the greatest films of all time because all lists of great movies are a foolish attempt to codify works which must stand alone But it's fair to say If you want to take a tour of the landmarks of the first century of cinema start here Enter The Great Movies III Ebert's third collection of essays on the cr me de la cr me of the silver screen each one a model of critical appreciation and a blend of love and analysis that will send readers back to the films with a fresh set of eyes and renewed enthusiasm or maybe even lead to a first time viewing From The Godfather Part II to Groundhog Day from The Last Picture Show to Last Tango in Paris the hundred pieces gathered here display a welcome balance between the familiar and the esoteric spanning Hollywood blockbusters and hidden gems independent works and foreign language films alike Each essay draws on Ebert's vast knowledge of the cinema its fascinating history and its breadth of techniques introducing newcomers to some of the most exceptional movies ever made while revealing new insights to connoisseurs as well Named the most powerful pundit in America by Forbes magazine and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize Roger Ebert is inarguably the most prominent and influential authority on the cinema today The Great Movies III is sure to please his many fans and further enhance his reputation as America's most respected and trusted film critic

The Foreign Film Renaissance on American Screens, 1946-1973 Tino Balio,2010-11-05 Largely shut out of American theaters since the 1920s foreign films such as Open City Bicycle Thief Rashomon The Seventh Seal Breathless La Dolce Vita and L'Avventura played after World War II in a growing number of art

houses around the country and created a small but influential art film market devoted to the acquisition distribution and exhibition of foreign language and English language films produced abroad Nurtured by successive waves of imports from Italy Great Britain France Sweden Japan and the Soviet Bloc the renaissance was kick started by independent distributors working out of New York by the 1960s however the market had been subsumed by Hollywood From Roberto Rossellini's *Open City* in 1946 to Bernardo Bertolucci's *Last Tango in Paris* in 1973 Tino Balio tracks the critical reception in the press of such filmmakers as François Truffaut Jean Luc Godard Federico Fellini Michelangelo Antonioni Tony Richardson Ingmar Bergman Akira Kurosawa Luis Buñuel Satyajit Ray and Milos Forman Their releases paled in comparison to Hollywood fare at the box office but their impact on American film culture was enormous The reception accorded to art house cinema attacked motion picture censorship promoted the director as auteur and celebrated film as an international art Championing the cause was the new cinephile generation which was mostly made up of college students under thirty The fashion for foreign films depended in part on their frankness about sex When Hollywood abolished the Production Code in the late 1960s American made films began to treat adult themes with maturity and candor In this new environment foreign films lost their cachet and the art film market went into decline

Visconti Henry Bacon, 1998-03-28 The first thorough study of the Italian filmmaker Luchino Visconti

Rocco and His Brothers Sam Rohdie, 2020 Sam Rohdie's insightful and compelling analysis of Luchino Visconti's 1960 epic of modern urban life provides reveals the film as one of the greatest masterpieces of Italian cinema Rocco tells the story of a family of peasants uprooted from their village in southern Italy and forced to battle for existence in the industrial metropolis of Milan Though fascinated by the social reality of modern Italy Visconti had by this time thrown off the influence of the neorealist movement He had developed a style all his own enriched by his experience of directing opera for the stage As a result the characters in *Rocco* are no longer held in check by the naturalistic conventions of neorealism Instead they erupt on the screen with all the emotional power of heightened melodrama The violent sexuality projected by stars Alain Delon Annie Girardot Claudia Cardinale and the rest of Visconti's impressive cast was too much for the Italian censors who cut several scenes Rohdie discusses the film in terms of its passionate splendid realism arguing that these two apparently opposing moods are held in balance rather than contradiction in the film part of the very condition of the film's power and grace

Distinction Pierre Bourdieu, 1984 Examines differences in taste between modern French classes discusses the relationship between culture and politics and outlines the strategies of pretension

A History of Italian Cinema Peter Bondanella, Federico Pacchioni, 2017-10-19 A History of Italian Cinema 2nd edition is the much anticipated update from the author of the bestselling Italian Cinema which has been published in four landmark editions and will celebrate its 35th anniversary in 2018 Building upon decades of research Peter Bondanella and Federico Pacchioni reorganize the current History in order to keep the book fresh and responsive not only to the actual films being created in Italy in the twenty first century but also to the rapidly changing priorities of Italian film studies and film scholars The new

edition brings the definitive history of the subject from the birth of cinema to the present day up to date with a revised filmography as well as more focused attention on the melodrama the crime film and the historical drama The book is expanded to include a new generation of directors as well as to highlight themes such as gender issues immigration and media politics Accessible comprehensive and heavily illustrated throughout this is an essential purchase for any fan of Italian film

Second Time Around D. A. Miller, 2021-01-26 The art houses and cinema clubs of his youth are gone but the films that D A Miller discovered there in the 1960s and 70s are now at his fingertips With DVDs and streaming media technology has turned the old cinematheque s theatrical offerings into private viewings that anyone can repeat pause slow and otherwise manipulate at will In *Second Time Around* Miller seizes this opportunity across thirteen essays he watches digitally restored films by directors from Mizoguchi to Pasolini and from Hitchcock to Honda looking to find not only what he first saw in them but also what he was then kept from seeing by quick camerawork normal projection speed missing frames or simple censorship At last he has an unobstructed view of the gay leather scene in *Cruising* the expurgated special effects in *The H Man* and the alternative ending to *Vertigo* Now he can pursue the finer details of Chabrol s debt to Hitchcock Visconti s mystificatory Marxism or the unemotive emotion in Godard Yet this recaptured past is strangely disturbing the films and the author have changed in too many ways for their reunion to be like old times The closeness of Miller s attention clarifies the painful contradictions of youth and decline damaged prints and flawless restorations

World Directors in Dialogue Bert Cardullo, 2011-02-07 This book features interviews with 13 major international directors Akira Kurosawa Satyajit Ray Luchino Visconti Abbas Kiarostami Ermanno Olmi Jean Pierre and Luc Dardenne Zhang Yimou Mike Leigh Ken Loach Jacques Tati Eric Rohmer and Francois Truffaut

Totally, Tenderly, Tragically Phillip Lopate, 1998-10-20 Phillip Lopate has been obsessed with movies from the start As an undergraduate at Columbia he organized the school s first film society Later he even tried his own hand at filmmaking But it was not until his ascent as a major essayist that Lopate found his truest and most lasting contribution to the medium And over the past twenty five years tackling subjects ranging from Visconti to Jerry Lewis from the first New York Film Festival to the thirty second Phillip Lopate has made film his most cherished subject Here in one place are the very best of these essays a joy for anyone who loves movies

Women in Italy, 1945-1960: An Interdisciplinary Study P. Morris, 2006-10-30 This volume brings together specialists from a variety of disciplines to develop a deeper understanding of the social political and cultural history of women in Italy in the years 1946 1960 Despite being a time when women and the family were at the center of national debates and when society changed considerably the fifteen years following the Second World War have tended to be overlooked or subsumed into discussions of other periods By focusing on the experience of women and by broadening the frame of reference to include subjects and sources often ignored or only alluded to by traditional analyses the essays in this volume break new ground and provide a corrective to previous interpretive models

Luchino Visconti and the Fabric of Cinema Joe McElhaney, 2021-02-02 Unveils the metaphoric

and theoretical possibilities of fabric in the films of Luchino Visconti In Luchino Visconti and the Fabric of Cinema Joe McElhaney situates Visconti's films as privileged and deeply expressive instances of a trope that McElhaney identifies as the cinema of fabric a reoccurrence in film in which textiles clothing curtains tablecloths bedsheets determine the filming process An Italian neorealist Visconti emerges out of a movement immediately following WWII wherein fabric assumes crucial functions yet Visconti's use of fabric surpasses his colleagues in many ways including its fluid multifaceted articulations of space and time Visconti's homosexuality is central to this theory in that it assumes metaphoric potential in addressing forbidden sexual desires that are made visible in the films Visconti's cinema of fabric gives voice to desires not simply for human bodies draped in fabric but also for entire environments a world of the senses in which fabric becomes a crucial method for giving form to such desires McElhaney examines Visconti's neorealist origins in *Ossessione* *La terra trema* and *Rocco and His Brothers* particularly through fabric's function within literary realism and naturalism Neorealist revisionism through the extravagant drapings of the diva film is examined in *Bellissima* and *Senso* whereas *White Nights* and *The Stranger* are examined for the theatricalizing through fabric of their literary sources Visconti's interest in German culture vis-à-vis *The Damned* *Death in Venice* and *Ludwig* is articulated through a complex intertwining of fabric aesthetics politics and transgressive sexual desire Finally Visconti's final two films *Conversation Piece* and *The Innocent* assess through fabric both the origins of Italian fascism and the political tensions contemporaneous with the films' productions Fabric in Visconti is often tied to the aesthetic impulse itself in a world of visionaries attempting to dominate their surrounding environments and where a single piece of fabric may come to represent the raw material for creation This book will tantalize any reader with a keen eye and strong interest in film and queer studies

Luchino Visconti Geoffrey Nowell-Smith, 2019-07-25 Aristocrat and Marxist master equally of harsh realism and sublime melodrama Luchino Visconti 1906-1976 was without question one of the greatest European film directors His career as a film maker began in the 1930s when he escaped the stifling culture of Fascist Italy to work with Jean Renoir in the France of the Popular Front Back in his native country in the 40s he was one of the founders of the neo-realist movement In 1954 with *Senso* he turned his hand to a historical spectacular The result was both glorious to look at and a profound reinterpretation of history In *Rocco and His Brothers* 1960 he returned to his neo-realist roots and in *The Leopard* 1963 with Burt Lancaster Claudia Cardinale and Alain Delon he made the first truly international film He scored a further success with *Death in Venice* 1971 a sensitive adaptation of Thomas Mann's story about a writer in the film a musician whose world is devastated when he falls in love with a young boy A similar homo-erotic theme haunts *Ludwig* 1973 a bio-pic about the King of Bavaria who prefers art to politics and the company of stableboys to the princess he is supposed to marry Geoffrey Nowell-Smith's classic study of the director was first published in 1967 and revised in 1973 It is now updated to include the last three films that Visconti made before his death together with some reflections on the auteur theory of which the original edition was a key example

"Have You Seen . . . ?" David

Thomson,2008-10-14 In 1975 David Thomson published his Biographical Dictionary of Film and few film books have enjoyed better press or such steady sales Now thirty three years later we have the companion volume a second book of more than 1 000 pages in one voice that of our most provocative contemporary film critic and historian Juxtaposing the fanciful and the fabulous the old favorites and the forgotten this sweeping collection presents the films that Thomson offers in response to the question he gets asked most often What should I see This new book is a generous history of film and an enticing critical appraisal written with as much humor and passion as historical knowledge Not content to choose his own top films though they are here Thomson has created a list that will surprise and delight you and send you to your best movie rental service But he also probes the question after one hundred years of film which ones are the best and why Have You Seen suggests a true canon of cinema and one that s almost completely accessible now thanks to DVDs This book is a must for anyone who loves the silver screen the perfect confection to dip into at any point for a taste of controversy little known facts and ideas about what to see This is a volume you ll want to return to again and again like a dear but argumentative friend in the dark at the movies

Transnational Stardom R. Meeuf,R. Raphael,2013-02-21 Combining a diverse range of case studies with discussion between leading scholars in star studies and transnational cinema this book analyzes stars as sites of cross cultural contestation and the essays in this collection explore how the plasticity of stars helps disparate peoples manage the shifting ideologies of a transnational world

Italian Cinema from the Silent Screen to the Digital Image Joseph Luzzi,2020-02-20 In this comprehensive guide some of the world s leading scholars consider the issues films and filmmakers that have given Italian cinema its enduring appeal Readers will explore the work of such directors as Federico Fellini Michelangelo Antonioni and Roberto Rossellini as well as a host of subjects including the Italian silent screen the political influence of Fascism on the movies lesser known genres such as the giallo horror film and Spaghetti Western and the role of women in the Italian film industry Italian Cinema from the Silent Screen to the Digital Image explores recent developments in cinema studies such as digital performance the role of media and the Internet neuroscience in film criticism and the increased role that immigrants are playing in the nation s cinema

The Leopard (Il Gattopardo) David Weir,2024-04-04 Luchino Visconti s *The Leopard Il Gattopardo* 1963 tells the story of an aristocratic Sicilian family adjusting to the realities of political and commercial modernity after the unification Italy during the Risorgimento The film starring Claudia Cardinale Burt Lancaster and Alain Delon met with success upon its initial release winning the Palme d Or at Cannes and having a successful theatrical run in Europe Despite this however it did not do well with English speaking audiences and eventually even fell out of favour with Italian audiences who took issue with the way Risorgimento history was represented David Weir s study of the film seeks to understand the film s paradoxical place in Italian film history He argues that Visconti s use of artifice narrative and history all aspects that came to be criticised were in fact essential to his cinematic art and can all be understood as strengths of the film Providing a scene by scene analysis of the film as well as illuminating its relationship to

the Lampedusa novel from which it was adapted Weir suggests that Visconti's film goes beyond mere adaptation using the form of the novel for cinematic purposes and making *The Leopard* a cinematic novel in its own right He goes on to situate the film within Visconti's career questioning whether the uneven reception of the film reflects the paradox of Visconti's social status as a Marxist aristocrat and his position as an auteur director whose films borrowed heavily from the decadent tradition while at the same time professing allegiance to the Italian Communist Party

On Cinema Glauber Rocha, 2018-12-27
Glauber Rocha is known as the visionary Brazilian director of landmark films *Black God White Devil* *Entranced Earth* and *Antonio das Mortes* Hitherto virtually unknown outside Brazil is that he was also a brilliant film critic and innovative thinker on world cinema *On Cinema* brings together for the first time in the English language a comprehensive selection of Rocha's film writings revealing for the first time to English speaking readers the full critical power inventiveness and vision of a great filmmaker Rocha's writings endowed with critical verve and humour give insights into key moments of film history as well as the politics of world cinema Here he fearlessly confronts the film establishment and debates with a host of sacred filmmakers of the world pantheon Included is Rocha's early criticism of Brazilian films landmark manifestoes such as *An Aesthetics of Hunger* and *An Aesthetics of Dreams* articles about the development of Cinema Novo and his international film criticism including pieces on Charlie Chaplin Orson Welles James Dean David Lean John Huston Stanley Kubrick John Ford Jean Luc Godard Pier Paolo Pasolini Federico Fellini Luis Bunuel Luchino Visconti and Roberto Rossellini The publication of *On Cinema* edited by film scholar Ismail Xavier and in expert translation is an international publishing event

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