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Seventies British Cinema Robert Shail, 2019-07-25 Seventies British Cinema provides a comprehensive re evaluation of British film in the 1970s The decade has long been written off in critical discussions as a doldrums period in British cinema perhaps because the industry facing near economic collapse turned to unacceptable low culture genres such as sexploitation comedies or extreme horror The contributors to this new collection argue that 1970s cinema is ripe for reappraisal giving serious critical attention to populist genre films they also consider the development of a British art cinema in the work of Derek Jarman and Peter Greenaway and the beginnings of an independent sector fostered by the BFI Production Board and producers like Don Boyd A host of highly individual directors managed to produce interesting and cinematically innovative work against the odds from Nicolas Roeg to Ken Russell to Mike Hodges As well as providing a historical and cinematic context for understanding Seventies cinema the volume also features chapters addressing Hammer horror the Carry On films Bond films of the Roger Moore period Jubilee and other films that responded to Punk rock heritage cinema and case studies of key seventies films such as The Wicker Man and Straw Dogs In all the book provides the final missing piece in the rediscovery of British cinema s complex and protean history Contributors Ruth Barton James Chapman Ian Conrich Wheeler Winston Dixon Christophe Dupin Steve Gerrard Sheldon Hall I Q Hunter James Leggott Claire Monk Paul Newland Dan North Robert Shail Justin Smith and Sarah Street

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Re-Viewing British Cinema, 1900-1992 Wheeler W. Dixon, 1994-07-01 Re Viewing British Cinema 1900 1992 is a collection of essays on British cinema history and practice It offers both the casual reader and the film scholar a different view of British filmmaking during the past century Arranged in chronological order the book explores those areas of British cinema that have not been fully examined in other works and also offers fresh interpretations of a number of classic films From the work of Frederic Villiers the pioneering British newsreel cameraman who at the turn of the century brought home images of battlefield carnage to essays on the British B film and the long forgotten Independent Frame method of film production to new readings of classics such as The Red Shoes Passport to Pimlico and Peeping Tom the authors offer a look behind the scenes of the British film industry and engage the

reader in some of the most compelling interpretational and historical issues of recent film history and critical theory In addition the volume contains a number of interviews with such key directors as Stephen Frears Terence Davies Wendy Toye and Lindsay Anderson and also pays particular attention to the work of early twentieth century British feminist filmmakers whose films have often been ignored by conventional film theory and history It also offers new material on the British film noir the English horror film and the pioneering gay director Brian Desmond Hurst Taken as a whole this book presents an entirely new series of viewpoints on British film practice theory and reception and affords a fresh and vibrant view of the British film medium

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life cycle Starting with the formative stage where works from *Hi Gang* 1941 to *I Only Arsked* 1958 establish the genre's characteristics the spinoff genre moves to its classic stage where secure for form and content it enjoys considerable popular success with films like *Till Death Us Do Part* 1969 *On the Buses* 1971 *The Likely Lads* 1976 and *Rising Damp* 1980 the genre's revival since the late 1990s reveals a more parodic final stage with films like *The League of Gentlemen's Apocalypse* 2005 adopting a consciously self-reflective mode It is also posited that the sitcom spinoff film is a viable source for social history with the often stereotypical representations of characters and events an often blatant ideological metonym for the concerns of wider British society notably in issues of class race gender and sexuality

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includes sections on working with different kinds of moving images how to explore visual sources how to undertake film related research and how to use film theory In addition to providing detailed case studies the guide also offers advice on research writing and studying creating a methodology visiting archives accessing material and exploring films from a historical perspective The guide s focus is on good research practice whether it be conducting an interview visiting an archive undertaking textual analysis or defining a research question *The Man Who Got Carter* Andrew Spicer,A.T. McKenna,A. T. McKenna,2013-10-24 Michael Klinger was the most successful independent producer in the British film industry over a 20 year period from 1960 to 1980 responsible for 32 films including classics such as *Repulsion* 1965 and *Get Carter* 1971 Despite working with many famous figures including actors Michael Caine Peter Finch Lee Marvin Roger Moore Mickey Rooney and Susannah York directors Claude Chabrol Mike Hodges and Roman Polanski and author Wilbur Smith Klinger s contribution to British cinema has been almost largely ignored This definitive book on Micheal Klinger largely based on his previously unseen personal papers examines his origins in Sixties Soho sexploitation cinema and shockumentaries through to major international productions including *Gold* 1974 and *Shout at the Devil* 1976 It reveals how Klinger deftly combined commercial product the hugely popular *Confessions* series 1974 78 with artistic experimental cinema that nurtured young talent including Polanski and Hodges Peter Colinson Alastair Reid Linda Hayden and Moshe Mizrahi the Israeli director of *Rachel s Man* 1975 Klinger s career is contextualised through a reassessment of the British film industry during a period of unprecedented change and volatility as well as highlighting the importance of his Jewishness *The Man Who Got Carter* offers a detailed analysis of the essential but often misunderstood role played by the producer

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