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Popular Filmgoing in 1930s Britain John Sedgwick, 2000 In the 1930s there were close to a billion annual admissions to the cinema in Britain and it was by far the most popular paid for leisure activity This book is an exploration of that popularity The book establishes similarities and differences between national and regional tastes through case study analysis of cinemagoing in *Popular culture and working-class taste in Britain, 1930-39* Robert James, 2013-07-19 This book examines the relationship between class and culture in 1930s Britain Focusing on the reading and cinema going tastes of the working classes Robert James landmark study combines rigorous historical analysis with a close textual reading of visual and written sources to appraise the role of popular leisure in this fascinating decade Drawing on a wealth of original research this lively and accessible book adds immeasurably to our knowledge of working class leisure pursuits in this contentious period It is a key intervention in the field providing both an imaginative approach to the subject and an abundance of new material to analyse thus making it an undergraduate and postgraduate must have It will be a particularly welcome addition for anyone interested in the fields of cultural and social history as well as film cultural and literary studies **Towards a Comparative**

Economic History of Cinema, 1930-1970 John Sedgwick, 2022-09-09 This book examines the economic circumstances in which films were produced distributed exhibited and consumed during the spoken era of film production until 1970 The periodisation covers the years between the onset of sound and the demise of the phased distribution of films Films are generally appreciated for their aesthetic qualities But they are also commodities This work of economic history presents a new approach considering consumption behaviour as significant as supply side decision making Audiences tastes are considered central with box office an indicator of what they liked The POPSTAT Index of Film Popularity is used as a proxy where box office knowledge is missing Comparative analysis is conducted through the tool RelPOP The book comprises original case studies covering film consumption in Great Britain the Netherlands Sweden and the United States during the 1930s Australia and occupied Belgium during the Second World War and Italy the United States Poland and Czechoslovakia during the Post war An overriding theme is how the classical American business model which emerged during the 1910s linking production to distribution and exhibition adapted to local circumstances including the two countries behind the Iron Curtain during the years of High Stalinism **Historical Dictionary of British Cinema** Alan Burton, Steve

Chibnall, 2013-07-11 British cinema has been around from the very birth of motion pictures from black and white to color from talkies to sound and now 3D it has been making a major contribution to world cinema Many of its actors and directors have stayed at home but others ventured abroad like Charlie Chaplin and Alfred Hitchcock Today it is still going strong the only real competition to Hollywood turning out films which appeal not only to Brits just think of Bridget Jones while busily adding to franchises like James Bond and Harry Potter So this Historical Dictionary of British Cinema has a lot of ground to cover This it does with over 300 dictionary entries informing us about significant actors producers and directors outstanding

films and serials organizations and studios different films genres from comedy to horror and memorable films among other things Two appendixes provide lists of award winners Meanwhile the chronology covers over a century of history These parts provide the details countless details while the introduction offers the big story And the extensive bibliography points toward other sources of information

Audiences Ian Christie, 2012 This timely volume engages with one of the most important shifts in recent film studies the turn away from text based analysis towards the viewer Historically this marks a return to early interest in the effect of film on the audience by psychoanalysts and psychologists which was overtaken by concern with the effects of film linked to calls for censorship and moral panics rather than to understanding the mental and behavioral world of the spectator Early cinema history has revealed the diversity of film viewing habits while traditional box office studies which treated the audience initially as a homogeneous market have been replaced by the study of individual consumers and their motivations Latterly there has been a marked turn towards more sophisticated economic and sociological analysis of attendance data And as the film experience fragments across multiple formats the perceptual and cognitive experience of the individual viewer who is also an auditor has become increasingly accessible With contributions from Gregory Waller John Sedgwick and Martin Barker this work spans the spectrum of contemporary audience studies revealing work being done on local non theatrical and live digital transmission audiences and on the relative attraction of large scale domestic and mobile platforms Publisher's website

The Next War in the Air Brett Holman, 2016-02-17 In the early twentieth century the new technology of flight changed warfare irrevocably not only on the battlefield but also on the home front As prophesied before 1914 Britain in the First World War was effectively no longer an island with its cities attacked by Zeppelin airships and Gotha bombers in one of the first strategic bombing campaigns Drawing on prewar ideas about the fragility of modern industrial civilization some writers now began to argue that the main strategic risk to Britain was not invasion or blockade but the possibility of a sudden and intense aerial bombardment of London and other cities which would cause tremendous destruction and massive casualties The nation would be shattered in a matter of days or weeks before it could fully mobilize for war Defeat decline and perhaps even extinction would follow This theory of the knock out blow from the air solidified into a consensus during the 1920s and by the 1930s had largely become an orthodoxy accepted by pacifists and militarists alike But the devastation feared in 1938 during the Munich Crisis when gas masks were distributed and hundreds of thousands fled London was far in excess of the damage wrought by the Luftwaffe during the Blitz in 1940 and 1941 as terrible as that was The knock out blow then was a myth But it was a myth with consequences For the first time *The Next War in the Air* reconstructs the concept of the knock out blow as it was articulated in the public sphere the reasons why it came to be so widely accepted by both experts and non experts and the way it shaped the responses of the British public to some of the great issues facing them in the 1930s from pacifism to fascism Drawing on both archival documents and fictional and non fictional publications from the period between 1908 when aviation was first perceived as a

threat to British security and 1941 when the Blitz ended and it became clear that no knock out blow was coming The Next War in the Air provides a fascinating insight into the origins and evolution of this important cultural and intellectual phenomenon Britain's fear of the bomber

Worlds of the ring Sabine Hanke, 2025-02-04 Worlds of the Ring is a groundbreaking exploration of the interwar European circus scene focusing on the German Sarrasani and British Bertram W Mills circuses This study illuminates the correlation between the circus's evolution and imperialism nationalism revealing how these enterprises shaped national identities for popular audiences Examining the years 1918-45 the book takes a transnational perspective uncovering the interplay of international and national forces that influenced the modern circus Through case studies it delves into the lives of individuals in the industry using diverse sources like newspapers legal documents and performer archives The book introduces the concept of Orientalism to analyse how circuses depicted foreign worlds and provides a fresh perspective on interwar popular culture globalising forces and the circus's ties to European imperialism in the early 20th century

Cinemas and Cinema-Going in the United Kingdom: Decades of Decline, 1945-65 Sam Manning, 2020-03-31 Cinema going was the most popular commercial leisure activity in the first half of the twentieth century peaking in 1946 with 1.6 billion recorded admissions Though going to the pictures remained a popular pastime the transition to peacetime altered citizens' leisure habits During the 1950s increased affluence the growth of television ownership and the diversification of leisure led to rapid declines in attendance Cinema attendances fell in all regions but the speed nature and extent of decline varied widely across the United Kingdom By linking national developments to detailed case studies of Belfast and Sheffield this book adds nuance to our understanding of regional variations in film exhibition audience habits and cinema going experiences during a period of profound social and cultural change Drawing on a wide range of quantitative and qualitative sources Cinema and Cinema Going conveys the diverse nature of this important industry and the significance of place as a determinant of film attendance in post war Britain

Using film as a source Sian Barber, 2015-07-01 This book is a hands on study skills guide that explores how film and moving image can be used as sources It is aimed at those who want to use film and moving image as the basis for research and offers advice on research methods theory and methodology archival work and film based analysis It draws on the disciplines of film and history to offer advice for students and researchers in these fields The book 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 Untold Story of the Talking Book Matthew Rubery, 2023-01-18 A history of audiobooks from entertainment rehabilitation for blinded World War I soldiers to a twenty first century competitive industry Histories of the book often move

straight from the codex to the digital screen Left out of that familiar account are nearly 150 years of audio recordings Recounting the fascinating history of audio recorded literature Matthew Rubery traces the path of innovation from Edison s recitation of Mary Had a Little Lamb for his tinfoil phonograph in 1877 to the first novel length talking books made for blinded World War I veterans to today s billion dollar audiobook industry The Untold Story of the Talking Book focuses on the social impact of audiobooks not just the technological history in telling a story of surprising and impassioned conflicts from controversies over which books the Library of Congress selected to become talking books yes to Kipling no to Flaubert to debates about what defines a reader Delving into the vexed relationship between spoken and printed texts Rubery argues that storytelling can be just as engaging with the ears as with the eyes and that audiobooks deserve to be taken seriously They are not mere derivatives of printed books but their own form of entertainment We have come a long way from the era of sound recorded on wax cylinders when people imagined one day hearing entire novels on mini phonographs tucked inside their hats Rubery tells the untold story of this incredible evolution and in doing so breaks from convention by treating audiobooks as a distinctively modern art form that has profoundly influenced the way we read Praise for The Untold Story of the Talking Book If audiobooks are relatively new to your world you might wonder where they came from and where they re going And for general fans of the intersection of culture and technology The Untold Story of the Talking Book is a fascinating read Neil Steinberg Chicago Sun Times Rubery explores 150 years of the audio format with an imminently accessible style touching upon a wide range of interconnected topics Through careful investigation of the co development of formats within the publishing industry Rubery shines a light on overlooked pioneers of audio Rubery s work succeeds in providing evidence to move beyond the reductive debate on whether audiobooks really count as reading and establishes the format s rightful place in the literary family Mary Burkey Booklist starred review

The British working class in postwar film Philip Gillett,2019-01-04 An incidental pleasure of watching a film is what it tells us about the society in which it is made Using a sociological model The British working class in postwar film looks at how working class people were portrayed in British feature films in the decade after the Second World War Though some of the films examined are well known others have been forgotten and deserve reassessment Original statistical data is used to assess the popularity of the films with audiences With its interdisciplinary approach and the avoidance of jargon this book seeks to broaden the approach to film studies Students of media and cultural studies are introduced to the skills of other disciplines while sociologists and historians are encouraged to consider the value of film evidence in their own fields This work should appeal to all readers interested in social history and in how cinema and society works

Explorations in New Cinema History Richard Maltby,Daniel Biltereyst,Philippe Meers,2011-05-06 Explorations in New Cinema History brings together cutting edge research by the leading scholars in the field to identify new approaches to writing and understanding the social and cultural history of cinema focusing on cinema s audiences the experience of cinema and the cinema as a site of social and cultural exchange Includes contributions from

Robert Allen Annette Kuhn John Sedwick Mark Jancovich Peter Sanfield and Kathryn Fuller Seeley among others Develops the original argument that the social history of cinema going and of the experience of cinema should take precedence over production and text based analyses Explores the cinema as a site of social and cultural exchange including patterns of popularity and taste the role of individual movie theatres in creating and sustaining their audiences and the commercial political and legal aspects of film exhibition and distribution Prompts readers to reassess their understanding of key periods of cinema history opening up cinema studies to long overdue conversations with other disciplines in the humanities and social sciences Presents rigorous empirical research drawing on digital technology and geospatial information systems to provide illuminating insights in to the uses of cinema

Rural Cinema Exhibition and Audiences in a Global Context

Daniela Treveri Gennari, Danielle Hipkins, Catherine O'Rawe, 2018-10-19 Although it has only been in the last decade that the planet's population balance tipped from a predominantly rural makeup towards an urban one the field of cinema history has demonstrated a disproportionate skew toward the urban Within audience studies however an increasing number of scholars are turning their attention away from the bright lights of the urban and towards the less well lit and infinitely more variegated history of rural cinema going Rural Cinema Exhibition and Audiences in A Global Context is the first volume to consider rural cinema going from a global perspective It aims to provide a rich and wide ranging introduction to this growing field and to further develop some of its key questions It brings together eighteen international scholars or teams all representatives of a dynamic new field Moving beyond a Western focus is essential for thinking through questions of rural exhibition distribution and cinema experience since over the relatively short history of cinema it is the rural that has dominated cinema goes lives in much of the developing world To this end the volume also innovates by bringing discussions of North American and European ruralities into dialogue with contributions on Kenya Brazil China Thailand South Africa and Australia

Past and Present James Chapman, 2005-09-23 This ground breaking book takes as its focal point director Ken Loach's view that The only reason to make films that are a reflection on history is to talk about the present In the first book to take on this major genre in all its complexity James Chapman argues that historical films say as much about the times in which they are made as about the past they purport to portray Through in depth case studies of fourteen key films spanning the 1930s up to the turn of the twenty first century from The Private Life of Henry VIII and Zulu to Chariots of Fire and Elizabeth Chapman examines the place of historical films in British cinema history and film culture Looking closely at the issues that they present from gender class and ethnicity to militarism and imperialism he also discusses controversies over historical accuracy and the ways in which devices such as voice overs title captions and visual references to photographs and paintings assert a sense of historical verisimilitude Exploring throughout the book the dialectical relationship between past and present Chapman reveals how such films promote British achievements but also sometimes question them and how they project images of Britishness to audiences both in the UK and internationally

The American Marshall Plan Film Campaign

and the Europeans Maria Fritsche, 2018-02-08 The US government launched the European Recovery Programme otherwise known as the Marshall Plan in order to save war torn Europe from collapse in 1948 Yet while much is known about the economic side of the Marshall Plan the extensive film campaign that accompanied it has been largely overlooked until now The American Marshall Plan Film Campaign and the Europeans is the first book to explore the use of the Marshall Plan films and importantly their distribution and reception across Europe The study examines every available film the 170 that remain from the 200 estimated to have been made and looks at how they were designed to instil hope argue the case for economic restructuring and persuade the Europeans of the superiority of the liberal capitalist system The book goes on to reason that the films served as a powerful weapon in the cultural Cold War but that the European audiences were by no means passive victims of the US propaganda effort Maria Fritsche discusses the Marshall Plan films in the context of countries across Western Northern and Southern Europe covering the majority of the 17 European countries that participated in the Plan in the process The book incorporates 70 images and utilises a vast number of archival sources to explore the strategies the US adopted to sway the minds of the Europeans the problems they encountered in the process and not least the varied responses of the European audiences It is a vital study for any scholar or student keen to know more about postwar recovery in Europe the legacy of the Second World War or America's relationship with Europe in the 20th century **Projecting Tomorrow**

James Chapman, Nicholas J. Cull, 2013-01-30 Cinema and science fiction were made for each other Science fiction has been at the cutting edge of film technology and the genre has produced some of the most ambitious imaginative and visually spectacular films ever made Yet science fiction cinema is about more than just state of the art special effects It has also provided a vehicle for film makers and writers to comment on their own societies and cultures In this new study of the genre James Chapman and Nicholas Cull examine a series of landmark science fiction films from the 1930s to the present They include genre classics including Things to Come Forbidden Planet Planet of the Apes and 2001 A Space Odyssey alongside modern blockbusters Star Wars and Avatar They consider both screen originals and adaptations of the work of major science fiction authors such as H G Wells and Arthur C Clarke They range widely across the genre from pulp adventure and space opera to political allegory and speculative documentary there is even a science fiction musical Chapman and Cull explore the contexts and document the production histories of each film to show how they made their way to the screen and why they turned out the way they did Informed throughout by extensive original research in US and British archives Projecting Tomorrow will be essential reading for all students and fans of science fiction cinema **Dietrich Icon** Gerd

Gemünden, Mary R. Desjardins, 2007-04-12 Collection of essays on film icon Marlene Dietrich **English Culture** Jeremy Black, 2024-10-15 Jeremy Black turns his trenchant eye to the development of English culture since the eighteenth century how does it reflect political and social conditions of the time Here Black looks at this question while offering an important and original account of English history **The Leaguers** Dr. Matthew Taylor, 2005-01-01 Manchester United is the most

recognized sports team in the world with an audience of millions around the globe surpassing even the New York Yankees David Beckham s exploits and marital woes are known worldwide The Football Association of England has become a multi billion dollar industry But how did English football become not only the defining sport of the nation but also one of the most successful sports in the world With *The Leaguers* football historian Matthew Taylor tells the story of the early days of professional football in England revealing the distant origins of today s game Making extensive use of archival materials from football clubs unions and associations Taylor presents a compelling picture of football teams and players in the early days of the twentieth century tracing the development of the system of professional teams from the hundreds of town club and school teams that dotted the countryside The top tier of those teams comprised the Football League that by the 1920s was synonymous with the very idea of professional football in the minds of fans and sportswriters alike *The Leaguers* illuminates the role played by the Football League and by successful clubs in the League such as Arsenal and Aston Villa as the rules standards and structure of the modern game were being codified Taylor also considers the careers and influences of early players including such well known names as Billy Meredith Dixie Dean and Alex James As football s popularity grew and sports media proliferated players found themselves becoming national stars their portraits on cigarette cards bought by fans throughout England The first full length history of the early days of the Football League *The Leaguers* will be essential reading for football fans who want to know how their favorite sport grew from modest origins to the worldwide phenomenon that is English football today

John Mills and British Cinema Gill Plain, 2006-03-23 Although his film career extended from the early days of sound to the British New Wave and beyond Sir John Mills is nonetheless remembered as the archetypal hero of the Second World War Regarded as an English everyman his performances crossed the class divide and in his easy transition from below decks to above he came to represent a newly democratic masculine ideal But what was this exemplary masculinity and what became of it in the aftermath of war *John Mills and British Cinema* asks how was it possible for an actor to embody national identity and by exploring the cultural contexts in which Mills and the nation became synonymous the book offers a new perspective on 40 years of cinema and social change Through detailed analysis of a wide range of classic British films *John Mills and British Cinema* exposes the shifting constructions of national masculinity arguing that the screen persona of the actor is a fundamental and often overlooked dimension of British cinema

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