

7

The Making of Our America: Hollywood in a Turkish Context

Nezi̇ Erdogan

This chapter examines the ways in which American cinema was represented in Turkey in the 1940s and the evidence for the existence of a growing connection between American cinema and the popular Turkish imagination during this period. It is based on an analysis of the popular film magazines of the time, as well as the memoirs and observations of writers interested in cinema. Issues of audience demand, of course, pose questions about the cultural identities involved in the experiences of identification and fantasy enjoyed by the film viewer. After describing the historical context in which American cinematic hegemony was established, the chapter will consider some of the ways in which Hollywood itself functioned as a kind of fantasy screen for the Turkish viewer. It will also touch upon European cinema since – as becomes particularly clear in the memoirs of film historian Giovanni Scognamiglio – the tension between America and Europe, and thus between Hollywood and European cinema, is crucial to the mental machinery at work in the viewers' cinematic experience in its broadest sense.

These changes paralleled a number of political and sociocultural changes in Turkish society. In the two centuries leading up to World War II, the ongoing attempts at westernising Turkey were modelled on European patterns and precedents. By the mid-1940s, however, Europe was in ruins. At least for the time-being, it could not any longer act as the object of fascinated desire it had previously been. The United States inherited this mantle. Now, to the consternation of many pro-Europeans, Americanisation added its own cultural contradictions to such westernisation.¹ As well as championing the values attached to freedom, it was more 'western' than any European country in terms of its wealth, technological prowess, and the scale of its cities (the year the war ended, a Chicago taxi driver proudly insisted on showing Falih Rifki, a Turkish journalist, the 'biggest' things in the world).² In the post-1945 era, Turks found their thinking having to change to accommodate the rise of US power and influence. Their new perceptions revolved around a political axis that opposed America to the Soviet Union and a cultural axis that opposed America to Europe.

Although Turkey had not herself entered World War II, she still suffered from the pressures, restrictions, shortages and other damages it caused. This encouraged domestic social and political conflicts to rise to the surface. The western-oriented government found itself simultaneously under pressure from a nationalist movement with racist tendencies, an anti-western religious fundamentalist movement, and a left-wing movement based on an anti-imperialist discourse. These movements were treated by the

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The Making of America W. Cleon Skousen, The United States of America has been blessed with the world's greatest political success formula In a little over a century this formula allowed a small segment of the human family less than 6 percent to become the richest nation on earth It allowed them to create more than half of the world's total output in production and enjoy the highest standard of living in the history of the world In this book we learn how the Founding Fathers discovered this success formula Much of this discovery is told in the words of the Founders themselves so that the reader can feel the power of their minds sweeping away thousands of years of bad government and illogical laws to formulate a whole new society based on human freedom By returning to the roots of the Founders thinking and contemplating the logic that they used in establishing the Constitution we can better understand the challenges and solutions that confront us in today's political world This eBook includes the original index illustrations footnotes table of contents and page numbering from the printed format

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Senate. Committee on Appropriations, 1954 *Congressional Record* United States. Congress, 1980 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 The Living Age , 1923

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Table of Contents Making Of Our America

1. Understanding the eBook Making Of Our America
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Making Of Our America
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Making Of Our America
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Making Of Our America
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Making Of Our America
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Making Of Our America User Reviews and Ratings

- Making Of Our America and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Making Of Our America Free and Paid eBooks
 - Making Of Our America Public Domain eBooks
 - Making Of Our America eBook Subscription Services
 - Making Of Our America Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Making Of Our America eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Making Of Our America Compatibility with Devices
 - Making Of Our America Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Making Of Our America
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Making Of Our America
 - Interactive Elements Making Of Our America
- 8. Staying Engaged with Making Of Our America
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Making Of Our America
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Making Of Our America
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Making Of Our America
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Making Of Our America
 - Setting Reading Goals Making Of Our America
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Making Of Our America
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Making Of Our America
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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