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Fritz Lang, the Image and the Look Stephen Jenkins, 1981 **A Companion to Fritz Lang** Joe McElhaney, 2014-11-20 A Companion to Fritz Lang Fritz Lang's movie making spans a major part of the history of cinema across genres styles and national contexts With smartness and sharpness the essays in this essential volume come from many angles to capture the richness of Lang's cinema and bring great insight to its study Dana Polan Cinema Studies NYU Fritz Lang's influence on cinema cannot be overstated with a career that stretched from the silent era in Germany to the decline of the Hollywood studio system in the late 1950s from the Weimar Republic to Nazi Germany from Depression America to the McCarthy era One of the best known migrants from Germany's school of Expressionism Lang is also credited with influencing the emergence of film noir A Companion to Fritz Lang offers the first full scale collection of scholarship available in English on one of the most important filmmakers of all time Addressing much of Lang's voluminous body of work from Metropolis and M to lesser known titles such as Western Union and Clash by Night this volume offers a superb overview of Lang's cinema with revealing insights into his enduring influence on directors such as Godard Scorsese Chabrol and Tarantino The two dozen essays presented here are an unrivaled and up to the minute assessment of the prolific and resilient life and vision of one of cinema's greatest auteurs The Films of Fritz Lang Tom Gunning, 2019-07-25 In this volume Tom Gunning examines the films of Fritz Lang not only as a stylistically coherent body of work but as an attempt to portray the modern world through cinema The world of modernity in which systems replace individuals is conveyed by Lang's mastery of cinematic set design composition and editing Lang presents not only a decades long vision of cinematic narrative which can be compared to that of Alfred Hitchcock or Jean Renoir but a view of modernity that relates strongly to the ideas of Adorno Brecht Benjamin and Kracauer From the sweeping allegorical films of the 20s to the chilly and abstract thrillers of the 50s Lang's films Gunning claims are among the most precious records of the twentieth century The Films of Fritz Lang immeasurably enriches our understanding of a great artist and in so doing reimagines what a film artist is an author who fades away even in being recognised and interpreted an enigmatic figure at the junction of aesthetics history biography and theory **The Lure of the Image** Daniel Morgan, 2021-08-17 The Lure of the Image shows how a close study of camera movement challenges key assumptions underlying a wide range of debates within cinema and media studies Highlighting the shifting intersection of point of view and camera position Daniel Morgan draws on a range of theoretical arguments and detailed analyses across cinemas to reimagine the relation between spectator and camera and between camera and film world With sustained accounts of how the camera moves in films by Fritz Lang Guru Dutt Max Ophüls and Terrence Malick and in contemporary digital technologies The Lure of the Image exposes the persistent fantasy that we move with the camera within the world of the film and examines the ways that filmmakers have exploited this fantasy In so doing Morgan provides a more flexible account of camera movement one that enables a fuller understanding of the political and ethical stakes entailed by

this key component of cinematic style *The Persistence of Hollywood* Thomas Elsaesser, 2012-05-22 While Hollywood's success its persistence has remained constant for almost one hundred years the study of its success has undergone significant expansion and transformation Since the 1960s Thomas Elsaesser's research has spearheaded the study of Hollywood beginning with his classic essays on auteurism and cinephilia focused around a director's themes and style up to his analysis of the corporate authorship of contemporary director James Cameron In between he has helped to transform film studies by incorporating questions of narrative genre desire ideology and more recently Hollywood's economic technological infrastructure and its place within global capitalism *The Persistence of Hollywood* brings together Elsaesser's key writings about Hollywood filmmaking It includes his detailed studies of individual directors including Minnelli Fuller Ray Hitchcock Lang Altman Kubrick Coppola and Cameron as well as essays charting the shifts from classic to corporate Hollywood by way of the New Hollywood and the resurgence of the blockbuster The book also presents a history of the different critical theoretical paradigms central to film studies in its analysis of Hollywood from auteurism and cinephilia to textual analysis Marxism psychoanalysis and post industrial analysis **The Reel Middle Ages** Kevin J. Harty, 2015-08-13 Those tales of old King Arthur Robin Hood The Crusades Marco Polo Joan of Arc have been told and retold and the tradition of their telling has been gloriously upheld by filmmaking from its very inception From the earliest of Georges Melies's films in 1897 to a 1996 animated Hunchback of Notre Dame film has offered not just fantasy but exploration of these roles so vital to the modern psyche St Joan has undergone the transition from peasant girl to self assured saint and Camelot has transcended the soundstage to evoke the Kennedys in the White House Here is the first comprehensive survey of more than 900 cinematic depictions of the European Middle Ages date of production country of origin director production company cast and a synopsis and commentary A bibliography index and over 100 stills complete this remarkable work *British Film Institute Film Classics* Rob White, Edward Buscombe, 2003 *Weimar Cinema and After* Thomas Elsaesser, 2013-04-15 German cinema of the 1920s is still regarded as one of the golden ages of world cinema Films such as *The Cabinet of Dr Caligari* *Dr Mabuse the Gambler* *Nosferatu* *Metropolis* *Pandora's Box* and *The Blue Angel* have long been canonised as classics but they are also among the key films defining an image of Germany as a nation uneasy with itself The work of directors like Fritz Lang F W Murnau and G W Pabst which having apparently announced the horrors of fascism while testifying to the traumas of a defeated nation still casts a long shadow over cinema in Germany leaving film history and political history permanently intertwined *Weimar Cinema and After* offers a fresh perspective on this most national of national cinemas re evaluating the arguments which view genres and movements such as films of the fantastic Nazi Cinema film noir and New German Cinema as typically German contributions to twentieth century visual culture Thomas Elsaesser questions conventional readings which link these genres to romanticism and expressionism and offers new approaches to analysing the function of national cinema in an advanced culture industry and in a Germany constantly reinventing itself both geographically and politically

Elsaesser argues that German cinema's significance lies less in its ability to promote democracy or predict fascism than in its contribution to the creation of a community sharing a historical imaginary rather than a national identity. In this respect he argues German cinema anticipated some of the problems facing contemporary nations in reconstituting their identities by means of media images, memory and invented traditions.

Eye of the Century Francesco Casetti, 2008. Acclaimed film scholar Francesco Casetti situates the cinematic experience within discourses of 20th century modernity. He suggests that film defined a unique gaze not only because it recorded many of the century's most important events but also because it determined the manner in which they were received.

Sexual Visions L. J. Jordanova, 1993. Demonstrates that gender as a metaphor has had an exceptionally vigorous life in the history of biological and medical sciences.

The Nibelungen Tradition Francis G. Gentry, 2002. First Published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.

M Anton Kaes, 2021-03-25. Fritz Lang's *M* (1931) is an undisputed classic of world cinema. Lang considered it his most lasting work. Peter Lorre's extraordinary performance as the childlike misfit Hans Beckert was one of the most striking of film debuts and it made him an international star. Lang's vision of a city gripped with fear, haunted by surveillance and total mobilization is still remarkably powerful today. And *M* resonates too in the serial killer genre which is so prominent in contemporary cinema. *M* speaks to us as a timeless classic but also as a Weimar film that has too often been isolated from its political and cultural context. In this groundbreaking book Anton Kaes reconnects *M*'s much studied formal brilliance to its significance as an event in 1931 Germany, recapturing the film's extraordinary social and symbolic energy. Interweaving close reading with cultural history, Kaes reconstitutes *M* as a crucial modernist artwork. In addition, he analyzes Joseph Losey's 1951 film noir remake and in an appendix publishes for the first time *M*'s missing scene.

Continental Strangers Gerd Gemünden, 2014-02-18. Hundreds of German-speaking film professionals took refuge in Hollywood during the 1930s and 1940s, making a lasting contribution to American cinema. Hailing from Austria, Hungary, Poland, Russia, and the Ukraine, as well as Germany, and including Ernst Lubitsch, Fred Zinnemann, Billy Wilder, and Fritz Lang, these multicultural, multilingual writers and directors betrayed distinct cultural sensibilities in their art. Gerd Gemünden focuses on Edgar G. Ulmer's *The Black Cat* (1934), William Dieterle's *The Life of Emile Zola* (1937), Ernst Lubitsch's *To Be or Not to Be* (1942), Bertold Brecht and Fritz Lang's *Hangmen Also Die* (1943), Fred Zinnemann's *Act of Violence* (1948), and Peter Lorre's *Der Verlorene* (1951), engaging with issues of realism, auteurism, and genre while tracing the relationship between film and history, Hollywood politics, and censorship and exile and re-migration.

Incorporating Images Brigitte Peucker, 2014-07-14. Film, a latecomer to the realm of artistic media, alludes to, absorbs, and undermines the discourses of the other arts: literature and painting, especially in order to carve out a position for itself among them. Exposing the anxiety in film's relation to its rival arts, Brigitte Peucker analyzes central issues involved in generic boundary crossing as they pertain to film and situates them in a theoretical framework. The figure of the human body takes center stage in Peucker's innovative study for it is through this figure that the conjunction of

literary and painterly discourses persistently articulates itself. It is through the human body too that film's consciousness of itself as a hybrid text and as a machine for simulation makes itself deeply felt. In films ranging from Weimar cinema through Griffith, Hitchcock and Greenaway, Peucker probes issues in aesthetics problematized by Diderot and Kleist among others. She argues that the introduction of movement into visual representation occasioned by film brings with it an underlying tension suggestive of castration and death. Peucker goes on to demonstrate how the encounter between narrative and image is both gendered and sexualized, rendering film a monstrous hybrid. In a final section she explores in specific cinematic texts the permeable boundary between the real and representation, suggesting how effects such as *tableau vivant* and *trompe l'oeil*, figure sexuality and death. Originally published in 1995, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

The Material Image

Brigitte Peucker, 2007. Focusing on intermediality, *The Material Image* situates film within questions of representation familiar from the other arts. What is meant by figuring the real? How is the real suggested by visual metaphors and what is its relation to illusion? How is the spectator figured as entering the text and how does the image enter our world? The film's spectator is integral to these concerns. Cognitive and phenomenological approaches to perception alike claim that spectatorial affect is real even when it is film that produces it. Central to the staging of intermediality in film, *tableaux* moments in film also figure prominently in the book. Films by Scorsese, Greenaway, Wenders and Kubrick are seen to address painterly, photographic and digital images in relation to effects of the real. Hitchcock's films are examined with regard to modernist and realist effects in painting. Chapters on Fassbinder and Haneke analyze the significance of *tableau* for the body in pain, while a final chapter on horror film explores the literalism of psychopathic *tableau*. Here too art and the body images and the real are juxtaposed and entwined in a set of relations.

The Cinema Book Bloomsbury Publishing, 2019-07-25. *The Cinema Book* is widely recognised as the ultimate guide to cinema. Authoritative and comprehensive, the third edition has been extensively revised, updated and expanded in response to developments in cinema and cinema studies. Lavishly illustrated in colour, this edition features a wealth of exciting new sections and in-depth case studies. Sections address Hollywood and other world cinema histories, key genres in both fiction and non-fiction film, issues such as stars, technology and authorship, and major theoretical approaches to understanding film.

Metropolis Thomas Elsaesser, 2012-07-30. *Metropolis* is a monumental work. On its release in 1925, after sixteen months of filming, it was Germany's most expensive feature film, a canvas for director Fritz Lang's increasingly extravagant ambitions. Lang, inspired by the skyline of New York, created a whole new vision of cities. One of the greatest works of science fiction, the film also tells human stories about love and family. Thomas Elsaesser explores the cultural

phenomenon of Metropolis its different versions there is no definitive one its changing meanings and its role as a database of twentieth century imagery and ideologies In his foreword to this special edition published to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the BFI Film Classics series Elsaesser discusses the impact of the 27 minutes of lost footage discovered in Buenos Aires in 2008 and incorporated in a restored edition which premiered in 2010 *Quentin Tarantino's Inglourious Basterds* Robert von Dassanowsky, 2012-06-28 A wide ranging study of Tarantino s controversial 2009 film written by a luminous line up of international scholars **Film History** ,1998 The Extraordinary Image Robert P. Kolker, 2016-11-30 Welles Hitchcock Kubrick These names appear on nearly every list of the all time greatest filmmakers But what makes these directors so great Despite their very different themes and sensibilities is there a common genius that unites them and elevates their work into the realm of the sublime The Extraordinary Image takes readers on a fascinating journey through the lives and films of these three directors identifying the qualities that made them cinematic visionaries Reflecting on a lifetime of teaching and writing on these filmmakers acclaimed film scholar Robert P Kolker offers a deeply personal set of insights on three artists who have changed the way he understands movies Spotlighting the many astonishing images and stories in films by Welles Hitchcock Kubrick he also considers how they induce a state of amazement that transports and transforms the viewer Kolker s accessible prose invites readers to share in his own continued fascination and delight at these directors visual inventiveness even as he lends his expertise to help us appreciate the key distinctions between the unique cinematic universes they each created More than just a celebration of three cinematic geniuses The Extraordinary Image is an exploration of how movies work what they mean and why they bring us so much pleasure

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