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naked and sexualised body of sexuality and sexual relationships This book will be of interest to scholars and researchers in the field of film studies Slavic and Soviet studies cultural studies politics and gender studies Cinema, State Socialism and Society in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, 1917-1989 Sanja Bahun, John Haynes, 2014-07-25 This book presents a comprehensive re examination of the cinemas of the Soviet Union and Central and Eastern Europe during the communist era It argues that since the end of communism in these countries film scholars are able to view these cinemas in a different way no longer bound by an outlook relying on binary Cold War terms With the opening of archives in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union much more is known about these states and societies at the same time the field has been reinvigorated by its opening up to more contemporary concepts themes and approaches in film studies and adjacent disciplines Taking stock of these developments this book presents a rich varied tapestry relating specific films to specific national and transnational circumstances rather than viewing them as a single monolithic Cold War Communist cinema

**Encyclopedia of the Documentary Film 3-Volume Set** Ian Aitken, 2013-10-18 The Encyclopedia of the Documentary Film is a fully international reference work on the history of the documentary film from the Lumi re brothers Workers Leaving the Lumi re Factory 1885 to Michael Moore s Fahrenheit 911 2004 This Encyclopedia provides a resource that critically analyzes that history in all its aspects Not only does this Encyclopedia examine individual films and the careers of individual film makers it also provides overview articles of national and regional documentary film history It explains concepts and themes in the study of documentary film the techniques used in making films and the institutions that support their production appreciation and preservation

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**Codename Intelligentsia** Russell Campbell, 2018-05-01 He was the son of a hereditary peer one of the wealthiest men in Britain His childhood was privileged at Cambridge he flourished At the age of 21 he founded The Film Society and became a pioneering standard bearer for film as art He was a collaborator of Alfred Hitchcock rescuing The Lodger and later producing his ground breaking British thrillers The Man Who Knew Too Much The 39 Steps Secret Agent and Sabotage He directed comedies from stories by H G

Wells worked in Hollywood with Eisenstein and made documentaries in Spain during the Civil War He lobbied for Trotsky to be granted asylum in the UK and became a leading propagandist for the anti fascist and Communist cause Under the nose of MI5 who kept him under constant surveillance he became a secret agent of the Comintern and a Soviet spy He was a man of high intelligence and moral concern yet he was blind to the atrocities of the Stalin regime This is the remarkable story of Ivor Montagu and of the burgeoning cinematic culture and left wing politics of Britain between the wars It is a story of restless energy generosity of spirit creative achievement and intellectual corruption *Masters of the Soviet Cinema* Herbert Marshall,2013-12-04 Eisenstein Pudovkin Dovzhenko Vertov these Soviet film directors are acknowledged to be among the greatest in the history of cinematography To Eisenstein we owe such films as Battleship Potemkin and October to Pudovkin Mother and The End of St Petersburg to Dovzhenko Earth and Zvenigora and to Vertov The Man With a Movie Camera and The Three Songs of Lenin Herbert Marshall knew each of them personally both as artists and as friends and shared their cinema world when he was a student at the GIK The Moscow State Institute of Cinematography in the heady years following the Revolution into the period of the first Five Year Plan His material is culled from personal recollections diaries notes unpublished and published biographies letters press cuttings articles and books in various languages but mainly from Soviet sources and the Soviet cinema world Taking the subjects one by one this indispensable book discusses their major films including an account of their creation and reception in the USSR and abroad It shows the tragedy of these four Soviet artists who were lucky enough not to be arrested or deprived of their limited freedom yet who nevertheless ended up with crippled creative biographies The author then examines the changed viewpoint in the climate of 1983 when the book was originally published Migrating Modernist Performance Claire Warden,2016-10-13 Exploring the experiences of early to mid twentieth century British theatre makers in Russia this book imagines how these travellers interpreted Russian realism symbolism constructivism agitprop pageantry dance or cinema With some searching for an alternative to the corporate West End some for experimental techniques and others still for methods that might politically inspire their audiences did these journeys make any differences to their practice And how did distinctly Russian techniques affect British theatre history Migrating Modernist Performance seeks to answer these questions reimagining the experiences and creative output of a range of often under researched practitioners What emerges is a dynamic collection of performances that bridge geographical aesthetic chronological and political divides **The Movies** Gerald Mast,Bruce F. Kavin,1996 **Revolt of the Filmmakers** George Faraday,2010-11-01 One of the many unforeseen consequences of the fall of the Soviet Union has been the sudden collapse of the domestic film industry probably the most privileged mass cultural medium of the Soviet Union By the mid 1980s some 150 feature films were produced annually for audiences numbering nearly four billion per year Since 1991 however cinema attendance has plummeted by a factor of at least one hundred and the remnants of the once huge audiences now watch an overwhelming number of imported mostly American films Revolt of the Filmmakers is the first

account of Russia's film industry since this disastrous decline. According to Faraday who was film correspondent for The Moscow Times during the mid 1990s the turning point came during the years of perestroika when Russian filmmakers achieved an unprecedented degree of freedom from managerial control. They immediately used their newfound liberty to dismantle the industry's central administrative structures in the name of artistic autonomy. Filmmakers were at last free to follow their own aesthetic criteria and many began to orient their work entirely toward critical acclaim at festivals. But the unintended result of this revolution in the name of art was the alienation of the mass Russian audience. Today some filmmakers are attempting to regain a mass audience by celebrating and mythologizing national cultural identity but the Russian film industry has never fully recovered from the revolt of the filmmakers. For this book Faraday has interviewed Russian filmgoers, critics, directors and other industry insiders. Among those directors whose work he considers are Alexei Balabanov, The Castle, Nikita Mikhalkov, Burnt by the Sun, Karen Shakhnazarov, American Daughter, Pyotr Todorovsky, Moscow Country Nights and Marina Tsursumia, Only Death Comes for Sure. He also draws upon documentary evidence including the Russian press and the diaries of Andrei Tarkovsky, The Sacrifice, Solaris. Few predicted that the loosening of state ideological and institutional controls would threaten the survival of Russia's once mighty film industry. Even today Lenin's often quoted if apocryphal declaration that cinema is the most important of all the arts remains emblazoned over the gateway to Mosfilm studios but its relevance is in doubt at the start of a new millennium.

**A Short History of the Movies** Gerald Mast, Bruce F. Kawin, 2003. B The seventh edition of *A Short History of the Movies* continues the tradition that has made it one of the most popular books ever in film history. This volume offers students a panoramic overview of the worldwide development of film from the early Mack Sennett and Charlie Chaplin shorts through the studio heyday of the 1930s and 1940s and the Hollywood Renaissance of the 1960s and 1970s to the pictures and their technology appearing in the multiplexes of today. This new edition which has been revised and rewritten to reflect current scholarship and recent industry developments and new films and filmmakers represents an accurate, scrupulous updating of a classic. Features an emphasis on key historical and aesthetic principles, provides solid scholarship in an accessible, intelligent and readable format. Includes almost 500 color and black and white photographs including frame enlargements and production stills. Includes evaluations of great works from such directors as Griffith, Ford, Scorsese and Hitchcock, illuminates conflicts and controversies in many areas of filmmaking. Also features extensive treatment of international film, enables comparison and contrast between American films and those of other countries, particularly Germany, Russia, France, Italy and China. For anyone interested in the history of film.

*Vodka Politics* Mark Lawrence Schrad, 2014-01-06. Alcohol and alcoholism have long been prominent features in Russian life and culture. But as Mark Schrad vividly shows in *Vodka Politics*, it has also been central to Russian politics. From the tsars to Putin, almost every Russian ruler has utilized alcohol to strengthen his governing power. Tsars used alcohol to exert control over their courts and the government's monopoly over its sale provided a crucial revenue stream from late Tsarist times through

most of the Soviet era As Schrad reveals Tsar Nicholas II s decision to ban alcohol in 1914 was a contributing factor to the 1917 revolution After the revolution history seemed to replay itself Once Stalin achieved power he used alcohol to control his court and the Soviet state relied heavily on alcohol revenues throughout its existence The decision by Gorbachev to crack down on alcohol consumption in the 1980s exacerbated the Soviets fiscal crisis and played a role in the 1991 collapse Today Russians continue to imbibe heavily and the demographic consequences have been devastating Chronic alcoholism has created a massive health crisis and life expectancies for men are alarmingly low as a consequence Not simply a chronicle of drinking in Russia **Vodka Politics** shows how alcohol has been a key shaping force in Russian political history **Nabokov at the Movies** Barbara Wyllie,2003-10-14 His English work echoes contemporary American film from screwball comedy to the Hollywood images that combined to become Lolita part femme fatale part fugitive moll part screwball heroine Jacket **The Epic Film in World Culture** Robert Burgoyne,2010-09-13 With the recent release of spectacular blockbuster films from Gladiator to The Lord of the Rings trilogy the epic has once again become a major form in contemporary cinema This new volume in the AFI Film Readers series explores the rebirth of the epic film genre in the contemporary period a period marked by heightened and conflicting appeals to national ethnic and religious belonging The original essays in this volume explore the tension between the evolving global context of film production and reception and the particular provenance of the epic as an expression of national mythology and aspirations challenging our understanding of epics produced in the present as well as our perception of epic films from the past The contributors will explore new critical approaches to contemporary as well as older epic films drawing on ideas from cultural studies historiography classics and film studies **New Soviet Man** John Haynes,2024-07-30 Cinema has long been recognised as the privileged bridge between Soviet ideologies and their mass public Recent feminist oriented work has drawn out the symbolic role of women in Soviet culture but not surprisingly men too were expected to play their part In this first full length study of masculinity in Stalinist Soviet cinema John Haynes examines the New Soviet Man not only as an ideal of masculinity presented to Soviet cinemagoers but also precisely as a man in his specific and hotly debated social cultural and political context A detailed analysis of Stalinist discourse sets the stage for an examination of the imagined relationship between the patriarch Stalin and his model sons in the key genre cycles of the era from the capital to the collective farms and ultimately to the very borders of the Soviet state Informed by contemporary and present day debates over the social and cultural significance of cinema and masculinity **New Soviet Man** draws on a range of theoretical and comparative material to produce engaging and accessible readings accounting for both the appeal of and the inherent potential for subversion within films produced by the Stalinist culture industry **New Soviet Man** will be widely read by students and specialists in the fields of film studies Russian and Soviet studies gender and modern European history **Russian Literature and Its Demons** Pamela Davidson,2000 Merezhkovsky s bold claim that all Russian literature is to a certain degree a struggle with the temptation of demonism is undoubtedly justified And yet

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