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diasporic exilic experience and transcontinental articulations through the writings of pioneer filmmakers and scholars Glauber Rocha Julio Garcia Espinosa Jorge Sanjines Fernando Solanas and Octavio Getino address the central question of the Latin American aesthetic a particular style and production method connected with the political and social conditions and circumstances of Latin America Ana Lopez Julianne Burton and Michael Chanan examine the movement s formation in the 1950s and its development through the 1980s in a socio historical context paying special attention to modes of production and consumption Paul Willeman assesses the movement s relevance to radical film practice and theory in the First and Third Worlds and Antonio Skarmeta calls for a distribution network of Third World Cinema on a pan European level The volume concludes with essays by Ruby Rich and Zuzana M Pick who address from widely different approaches the issues of the movement s adaptability renovation and identity in consideration of its evolution since the 1950s Volume Two this one comprises essays on the development of the New Latin American Cinema as a comparative national project Essays are grouped by nation into two regions Middle and Central America and Caribbean and South America for comparative study particularly between capitalist and post revolutionary socialist formations The selected essays examine the relationship between cinema and nationhood and the ambiguous categories of culture identity and nation within the socio historical specificities of the movement s development especially in Cuba Brazil Mexico Chile and Argentina This collection will serve as an essential reference and research tool for the study of world cinema The collection while celebrating the diversity and innovation of the New Latin American Cinema explicates the historical importance of filmmaking as a cultural form and political practice in Latin America **The Cinema of Cuba** Ann Marie Stock, Guy Baron, Antonio Álvarez

Pitaluga, 2017-06-30 Contemporary Cuba is opening up to the rest of the world Its colonial past and the Communist revolution have left a lasting imprint on society yet there is a tangible sense of rapid change which is reflected in the island s national cinema New screen technologies and digital distribution media have supported the efficacy and global reach of Cuban filmmakers whose work somewhat in lieu of adequate distribution and traditional screening facilities in Cuba itself is often disseminated via flash USB memory sticks Channelling an energetic DIY attitude through grassroots movements and ad hoc resourcefulness the new filmmakers of Cuba have inspired the editors of this book to embrace their contagious enthusiasm through essays on authentic Cuban cinema Whilst the book provides a comprehensive overview of the history behind current practices it also moves beyond this to examine key case studies as well as snapshots of individuals working within the industry today Chapters celebrate the shared creativity as well as diversity of Cuban cinema including both productions of the Cuban Film Institute s ICAIC as well as those from the industry margins The films discussed demonstrate a driving cinematic force through social criticism the emphasis of debate and historical change through film reassessments of gender relations the use of new technologies and much more *An Accented Cinema* Hamid Naficy, 2018-06-05 In *An Accented Cinema* Hamid Naficy offers an engaging overview of an important trend the filmmaking of postcolonial Third

World and other displaced individuals living in the West How their personal experiences of exile or diaspora translate into cinema is a key focus of Naficy's work Although the experience of expatriation varies greatly from one person to the next the films themselves exhibit stylistic similarities from their open and closed form aesthetics to their nostalgic and memory driven multilingual narratives and from their emphasis on political agency to their concern with identity and transgression of identity The author explores such features while considering the specific histories of individuals and groups that engender divergent experiences institutions and modes of cultural production and consumption Treating creativity as a social practice he demonstrates that the films are in dialogue not only with the home and host societies but also with audiences many of whom are also situated astride cultures and whose desires and fears the filmmakers wish to express Comparing these films to Hollywood films Naficy calls them accented Their accent results from the displacement of the filmmakers their alternative production modes and their style Accented cinema is an emerging genre one that requires new sets of viewing skills on the part of audiences Its significance continues to grow in terms of output stylistic variety cultural diversity and social impact This book offers the first comprehensive and global coverage of this genre while presenting a framework in which to understand its intricacies

L.A. Rebellion Allyson Field, Jan-Christopher Horak, Jacqueline Najuma Stewart, 2015-11-13 L A Rebellion Creating a New Black Cinema is the first book dedicated to the films and filmmakers of the L A Rebellion a group of African and African American independent film and video artists that formed at the University of California Los Angeles in the 1970s and 1980s The group including Charles Burnett Julie Dash Haile Gerima Billy Woodberry Jamaa Fanaka and Zeinabu irene Davis shared a desire to create alternatives to the dominant modes of narrative style and practice in American cinema works that reflected the full complexity of Black experiences This landmark collection of essays and oral histories examines the creative output of the L A Rebellion contextualizing the group's film practices and offering sustained analyses of the wide range of works with particular attention to newly discovered films and lesser known filmmakers Based on extensive archival work and preservation this collection includes a complete filmography of the movement over 100 illustrations most of which are previously unpublished and a bibliography of primary and secondary materials This is an indispensable sourcebook for scholars and enthusiasts establishing the key role played by the L A Rebellion within the histories of cinema Black visual culture and postwar art in Los Angeles Provided by publisher Globalization and Latin American Cinema Sophia A. McClennen, 2018-05-25 Studying the case of Latin American cinema this book analyzes one of the most public and most exportable forms of postcolonial national culture to argue that millennial era globalization demands entirely new frameworks for thinking about the relationship between politics culture and economic policies Concerns that globalization would bring the downfall of national culture were common in the 1990s as economies across the globe began implementing neoliberal free market policies and abolishing state protections for culture industries Simultaneously new technologies and the increased mobility of people and information caused others to see globalization as an era of heightened

connectivity and progressive contact Twenty five years later we are now able to examine the actual impact of globalization on local and regional cultures especially those of postcolonial societies Tracing the full life cycle of films and studying blockbusters like *City of God* *Motorcycle Diaries* and *Children of Men* this book argues that neoliberal globalization has created a highly ambivalent space for cultural expression one willing to market against itself as long as the stories sell The result is an innovative and ground breaking text suited to scholars interested in globalization studies Latin American studies and film studies

Visible Nations Chon A. Noriega,2000 *From Street to Screen* Michael T. Martin,David C. Wall,2020-12-01 Charles Burnett s 1977 film *Killer of Sheep* is one of the towering classics of African American cinema As a deliberate counterpoint to popular blaxploitation films of the period it combines harsh images of the banality of everyday oppression with scenes of lyrical beauty and depictions of stark realism with flights of comic fancy *From Street to Screen* Charles Burnett s *Killer of Sheep* is the first book length collection dedicated to the film and designed to introduce viewers to this still relatively unknown masterpiece Beginning life as Burnett s master s thesis project in 1973 and shot on a budget of 10 000 *Killer of Sheep* immediately became a cornerstone of the burgeoning movement in African American film that came to be known variously as the LA School or LA Rebellion By bringing together a wide variety of material this volume covers both the politics and aesthetics of the film as well as its deeper social and contextual histories This expansive and incisive critical companion will serve equally as the perfect starting point and standard reference for all viewers whether they are already familiar with the film or coming to it for the first time

Screening Cuba Hector Amaya,2010-09-09 Hector Amaya advances into new territory in Latin American and U S cinema studies in this innovative analysis of the differing critical receptions of Cuban film in Cuba and the United States during the Cold War Synthesizing film reviews magazine articles and other primary documents *Screening Cuba* compares Cuban and U S reactions to four Cuban films *Memories of Underdevelopment* *Lucia* *One Way or Another* and *Portrait of Teresa* In examining cultural production through the lens of the Cold War Amaya reveals how contrasting interpretations of Cuban and U S critics are the result of the political cultures in which they operated While Cuban critics viewed the films as powerful symbols of the social promises of the Cuban revolution liberal and leftist American critics found meaning in the films as representations of anti establishment progressive values and Cold War discourses By contrasting the hermeneutics of Cuban and U S culture criticism and citizenship Amaya argues that critical receptions of political films constitute a kind of civic public behavior

Human Rights Film Festivals Sonia M. Tascón,2015-01-08 Human rights film festivals have been steadily growing in number in recent years They are all bound by a common thread human rights and yet show distinctly different films What leads them to be so different and how is the universalism of human rights made sense by each

Global Art Cinema Rosalind Galt,Karl Schoonover,2010-04-14 Art cinema has for over fifty years defined how audiences and critics imagine film outside Hollywood but surprisingly little scholarly attention has been paid to the concept since the 1970s And yet in the last thirty years art cinema has flourished worldwide The emergence of

East Asian and Latin American new waves the reinvigoration of European film the success of Iranian directors and the rise of the film festival have transformed the landscape of world cinema This book brings into focus art cinema s core internationalism demonstrating its centrality to understanding film as a global phenomenon The book reassesses the field of art cinema in light of recent scholarship on world film cultures In addition to analysis of key regions and films the essays cover topics including theories of the film image industrial aesthetic and political histories and art film s intersections with debates on genre sexuality new media forms and postcolonial cultures Global Art Cinema brings together a diverse group of scholars in a timely conversation that reaffirms the category of art cinema as relevant provocative and in fact fundamental to contemporary film studies

Negotiating NAFTA Maryse Robert,2000-01-01 Using case studies in four areas negotiated in the North American Free Trade Agreement Robert uses a theoretical framework to help explain the outcome of such negotiations in terms of structure and process

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Introduction to Film Studies Jill Nelmes,2012-03-12 Introduction to Film Studies is a comprehensive textbook for students of cinema This completely revised and updated fifth edition guides students through the key issues and concepts in film studies traces the historical development of film and introduces some of the worlds key national cinemas A range of theories and theorists are presented from Formalism to Feminism from Eisenstein to Deleuze Each chapter is written by a subject specialist including two new authors for the fifth edition A wide range of films are analysed and discussed It is lavishly illustrated with 150 film stills and production shots in full colour throughout Reviewed widely by teachers in the field and with a foreword by Bill Nichols it will be essential reading for any introductory student of film and media studies or the visual arts worldwide Key features of the fifth edition are updated coverage of a wide range of concepts theories and issues in film studies in depth discussion of the contemporary film industry and technological changes new chapters on Film and Technology and Latin American Cinema new case studies on films such as District 9 Grizzly Man Amores Perros Avatar Made in Dagenham and many others marginal key terms notes cross referencing suggestions for further reading further viewing and a comprehensive glossary and bibliography a new improved companion website including popular case studies and chapters from previous editions including chapters on German Cinema and The French New Wave links to supporting sites clips questions and useful resources Individual chapters include The Industrial Contexts of Film Production Film and Technology Getting to the Bigger Picture Film Form and Narrative Spectator Audience and Response Cinematic authorship and the film auteur Stardom and Hollywood Cinema Genre Theory and Hollywood Cinema The Documentary Form The Language of Animation Gender and Film Lesbian and Gay Cinema Spectacle Stereotypes and Films of the African Diaspora British Cinema Indian Cinema Latin American Cinema Soviet Montage Cinema of the 1920s Contributors Linda Craig Lalitha Gopalan Terri Francis Chris Jones Mark Joyce Searle Kochberg Lawrence Napper Jill Nelmes Patrick Phillips Suzanne Speidel Paul Ward Paul Watson Paul Wells and William Wittington

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