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Inside the Film Factory-Ian Christie 2005-08-19 This is the first collection to be inspired and informed by the new films and archival material that glasnost and perestroika have revealed, and the new methodological approaches that are developing in tandem. Film critics and historians from Britain, America, France and the USSR attempt the vital task of scrutinising Soviet film, and re-examining the Cold War assumptions of traditional historiography. Whereas most books on Soviet giants have glorified the directorial giants of the ‘golden age’ of the 1920s, Inside the Film Factory also recognises the achievements of popular cinema from the pre-Revolutionary period through to the 1930s and beyond. It also evaluates the impact of Western cinema on the early experimenters of montage. Russian science fiction’s influence on film-making, and the long-suppressed history of Soviet Yiddish productions. Alongside the new perspectives and source material on the much-mythologised figures of Kuleshov and Medvedkin, the book provides the first extended accounts in English of the important but neglected careers of directors Yakov Protazanov and Boris Barnet.

Choice 1996

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Russia and Its Other(s) on Film-Stephen Hutchings 2008-04-25 This volume applies two fashionable theoretical paradigms--"The Other" and "intercultural dialogue"--to Russian film and television.

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New Soviet Man-John Haynes 2003 This is the first full-length study of masculinity in Stalinist Soviet cinema. A detailed analysis of Stalinist discourse examines the imagined relationship between the patriarchal 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, this book 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.

Faster, Higher, Stronger, Comrades!-Tim Harte 2020 The revival of the Olympic games in 1896 and the subsequent rise of modern athletics prompted a new, energetic movement away from more sedentary habits. In Russia, this ethos soon became a key facet of the Bolsheviks' shared vision for the future. In the aftermath of the revolution, glorification of exercise persevered, pointing the way toward a stronger, healthier populace and a vibrant Socialist society. With interdisciplinary analysis of literature, painting, and film, Faster, Higher, Stronger, Comrades! traces how physical fitness had an even broader impact on culture and ideology in the Soviet Union than previously realized. From prerevolutionary writers and painters glorifying popular circus wrestlers to Soviet photographers capturing unprecedented athleticism as a means of satisfying their aesthetic ideals, the nation's artists embraced sports in profound, inventive ways. Though athletics were used for doctrinaire purposes, Tim Harte demonstrates that at their core, they remained joyful, joyful physical activities capable of stirring imaginations and transforming everyday realities.

Gan's Constructivism-Kristin Romberg 2019-01-08 This compelling new account of Russian constructivism repositions the agitator Aleksei Gan as the movement's chief protagonist and theorist. Primarily a political organizer during the revolution and early Soviet period, Gan brought to the constructivist project an intimate acquaintance with the nuts and bolts of "making revolution." Writing slogans, organizing amateur performances, and producing mass-media objects define an alternative conception of "the work of art"—no longer an autonomous object but a labor process through which solidarities are built. In an expansive analysis touching on aesthetic and architectural theory, the history of science and design, sociology, and feminist and political theory, Kristin Romberg invites us to consider a version of modernism organized around the radical flattening of hierarchies, a broad distribution of authorship, and the negotiation of constraints and dependencies. Moving beyond Cold War abstractions, Gan's Constructivism offers a fine-grained understanding of what it means for an aesthetics to be political.

The BFI Companion to Eastern European and Russian Cinema-British Film Institute 2000 The BFI Companion to Eastern European and Russian Cinema is an invaluable map to the rich and varied cinema of Eastern Europe, Russia, and the former U.S.S.R. Over two hundred entries cover a variety of topics spanning a whole century of varied endeavor and turbulent history from the Czech animation to Soviet montage, from the silent cinema dating back to World War I through to the varied responses to the conflicts in the former Yugoslavia. The recent work includes entries on actors and actresses, film festivals, studios, genres, directors, film movements, critics, producers, and technicians, taking the coverage up to the late 1990s. In addition to the wealth of historical material on key figures like Eisenstein and Wajda, the editors provide separate accounts of the trajectory of the cinemas of Eastern Europe and of Russia in the wake of the collapse of communism.

Artistic Autonomy in Soviet Cinematography-Iulia Clara Serafin 2006

Кремлевский кинотеатр-Kirill Mikhailovich Anderson 2005

A History of Russia, the Soviet Union, and Beyond-David MacKenzie 1999 In this revision of their best-selling text, MacKenzie and Curran present a clear and objective account of the history of Russians and other eastern Slavs from its beginnings in ancient Rus to the demise of the Soviet Union and, most recently, the Putin presidency. Acclaimed in the field for its clarity, comprehensiveness, and accuracy, the text balances social/cultural history with political history. The authors' approach weaves the external geographic determinism of the Eurasian school and the organic, inner-oriented approach of Russian historians.

Советский массовый праздник в Воронеже и Центрально-чернозёмной области России-Матве Родь 2000

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Women Filmmakers & Their Films

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Michael Paris 1999 A comparative analysis of how World War I has been remembered in film. It looks at how national cinemas were mobilised as part of the war effort and at how, subsequently, film makers shaped the memory and legacy of the war in later years. It then takes a comparative approach with case studies on Britain, the United States and Russia, and includes essays which examine the film production of other combatant nations: Germany, France, Italy, Australia, Canada and Poland. The films examined include: All Quiet on the Western Front, Gallipoli, J’Accuse, The Grand Illusion, The Big Parade, Western Front 1918 and Regeneration, as well as lesser-known titles from the period 1920 to 1996.

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