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Inventing a Life Duke University Press

Cinema has been long associated with France, dating back to 1895, when Louis and Auguste Lumi_re screened their works, the first public viewing of films anywhere. Early silent pioneers Georges MZli_s, Alice Guy BlachZ and others followed in the footsteps of the Lumi_re brothers and the tradition of important filmmaking continued throughout the 20th century and beyond. In Encyclopedia of French Film Directors, Philippe Rège identifies every French director who has made at least one feature film since 1895. From undisputed masters to obscure one-timers, nearly 3,000 directors are cited here, including at least 200 filmmakers not mentioned in similar books published in France. Each director's entry contains a brief biographical summary, including dates and places of birth and death; information on the individual's education and professional training; and other pertinent details, such as real names (when the filmmaker uses a pseudonym). The entries also provide complete filmographies, including credits for feature films, shorts, documentaries, and television work. Some of the most important names in the history of film can be found in this encyclopedia, from masters of the Golden Age_Jean Renoir and RenZ Clair_to French New Wave artists such as Fran_ois Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard.

Catholic Attempts to Save Italy's Soul, 1948-1974 Scarecrow Press

General Dumont disapproves of the novel his daughter, Agnes, wrote about their town, and decides to send her to a convent, but she decides to go to Paris instead and, once there, enters a striptease contest to raise funds.

The International Who's Who of Women 2002 Brigitte Bardot

In *The Battle of the Sexes in French Cinema, 1930-1956*, Noël Burch and Geneviève Sellier adopt a sociocultural approach to films made in France before, during, and after World War II, paying particular attention to the Occupation years (1940-44). The authors contend that the films produced from the 1930s until 1956—when the state began to subsidize the movie industry, facilitating the emergence of an "auteur cinema"—are important, both as historical texts and as sources of entertainment. Citing more than 300 films and providing many in-depth interpretations, Burch and Sellier argue that films made in France between 1930 and 1956 created a national imaginary that equated masculinity with French identity. They track the changing representations of masculinity, explaining how the strong patriarch who saved fallen or troubled women from themselves in prewar films gave way to the impotent, unworthy, or incapable father figure of the Occupation. After the Liberation, the patriarch reemerged as protector and provider alongside assertive women who figured as threats not only to themselves but to society as a whole.

Hollywood, Paris, and the Making of Cosmopolitan Film Culture Home Vision Cinema/Public Media

French cinema is second only to Hollywood in the number of its movie stars who have emerged to achieve international fame. France is, in fact, arguably the only country other than the United States to have an international "star system." Yet these glamorous and charismatic stars differ from their U.S. counterparts in that they maintain more freedom to control their own images and often straddle both mainstream and auteur cinema.Ginette Vincendeau, a leading authority on French cinema, analyzes the phenomenon of French film stardom and provides brilliant in-depth studies of the major popular stars of the French cinema: Max Linder, Jean Gabin, Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau, Louis de FunFs, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Alain Delon, Catherine Deneuve, GTrard Depardieu, and Juliette Binoche. This volume analyzes these stars' images and performance styles in the context of the French film industry, but also in relation to national culture and society. In the country where Brigitte Bardot and Catherine Deneuve have modeled for Marianne (the effigy of the Republic) and left-wing politicians have held up Jean Gabin as a role model, Vincendeau examines the unusual relationship between French film stars and national identity.Ginette Vincendeau is professor of film studies at the

University of Warwick. She is the author and editor of a number of books on cinema.

Brigitte Bardot University of Chicago Press

Traces the life of the French writer who was the first woman elected to the Academie Francaise, and discusses her personal relationships and major works

French Film in Britain Burns & Oates

Gay and Lesbian Cinema: p. 513-514.

Catalogue of Stills, Posters, and Designs Indiana University Press

This directory provides an easy-to-use, accurate and up-to-date reference to film composers.

Although designed mainly to be used by film production companies looking to hire composers, Film Composers has also found a strong audience among lovers of film music as well as researchers.

Features include: Alphabetical listing of composers by name with a chronological listing of their credits showing releasing company and date of release; Contact information, when available, as well as any union, guild and/or society information; Cross-referenced index of film titles in alphabetical order followed by the name of the composer; Academy and Emmy Award winners and nominees among the composers listed in the book; A section on 'Notable Composers of the Past', showing the careers of selected composers since the beginnings of sound.

Mercure de France Fairleigh Dickinson Univ Press

Marguerite Duras is France's best-known and most controversial contemporary woman writer. Duras' influence extends from her early novels of the 1950's to her radically innovative experimental autobiographical text of the 1980's *The Lover* Leslie Hill's book throws new light on Duras' relationship to feminism, psychoanalysis, sexuality, literature, film, politics, and the media. Feted by Kristeva, and Laca who claimed her as almost his other self, Duras is revealed to be a profoundly transgressive thinker and artist. It will be a must for all concerned with contemporary writing, writing by women, recent European cinema, film and literature.

Subversive Subjects Routledge

Essays discuss the history of French motion pictures and examine the careers of French film directors and actors

Marguerite Yourcenar Bloomsbury Publishing

"Examines the cultural politics of Italian Catholics in the thirty years following World War II, and explores the sentiments of those who tried to renew a traditional Catholic ethos in an age of consumerism and secularism"--

Bibliographie de la France Armand Colin

Chapters on each of 62 Hollywood comedians.

The Devil and the Dolce Vita New York : HarperCollins Publishers

Brigitte BardotBloomsbury Publishing

It's So French! Bloomsbury Publishing

Ginette Vincendeau analyses Bardot's rise to fame as a highly-acclaimed French international film star and fashion icon from her early days as a fashion model and ballet dancer to her period of 'high stardom' between 1956 and 1960.

Film Composers Directory CUA Press

Looks at the influence of French culture on a variety of motion pictures in the 1950s and 1960s, including "Gigi" and "Funny Face."

1958-2008 Psychology Press

Le mythe BB décrypté côté 7ème Art. Dans ce livre, très documenté, très précis, l'auteur replace point par point dans son contexte le parcours exceptionnel d'une figure hors normes à la carrière artistique inégalable, porteuse d'un souffle de vie et de liberté, et révèle ainsi la réelle dimension de Brigitte Bardot et son impact dans le Monde. Par ailleurs, il donne régulièrement la parole à BB et on comprend mieux ses choix, en particulier celui d'abandonner définitivement le cinéma pour se consacrer entièrement à la protection animale. Bardot pour toujours est agrémenté de témoignages

inédits, notamment ceux de sa sœur Mijanou, Serge Bourguignon, Michel Drucker, Chantal Goya, Judith Magre, Jean-Pierre Mocky, Patrick Préjean, etc.

Reading Marguerite Yourcenar Lone Eagle Publishing Company, LLC

nouvelle édition revue et corrigée La drôle de guerre des sexes du cinéma français propose une approche radicalement nouvelle de l'âge classique de notre cinéma entre 1930 et 1956. En mettant l'accent sur les rapports sociaux de sexe, les auteurs montrent qu'entre l'avant-guerre et l'Occupation, les représentations filmiques du masculin et du féminin sont fortement contrastées. On passe ainsi d'une relation de fascination et de domination entre un homme d'âge mur (Harry Baur, Raimu, Jules Berry...) et une jeune fille (Danielle Darrieux, Michèle Morgan...) à une situation où la femme incarne un nouveau type de personnage actif comme celui de Madeleine Renaud dans *Le ciel est à vous* de Jean Grémillon. À partir de la Libération, se déchaîne une violente misogynie qui se traduit par l'arrivée de véritables harpies persécutant des hommes dominés, à l'image de Simone Signoret et Bernard Blier dans *Manèges* d'Yves Allègre. En 1956, Brigitte Bardot dans *Et Dieu créa la femme* de Roger Vadim mettra fin à cette « drôle de guerre » des sexes. Tournant le dos à une pure histoire des formes et des seuls chefs-d'oeuvre hors du temps, les auteurs éclairent ces représentations symboliques en les ancrant dans le contexte socioculturel de leur apparition. L'analyse de la production de chaque période, dans toute sa diversité (dont la quasi totalité des 220 films de l'Occupation), leur permet de sortir de l'ombre des réalisations rejetées dans l'oubli par la cinéphilie dominante, et de renouveler profondément la vision des « chefs-d'oeuvre ». Noël Burch, cinéaste, professeur en cinéma à l'université de Lille-III, est l'auteur de *Praxi du cinéma* (1969), *Pour un observateur lointain* (1983), *La Lucarne de l'infini* (1992), *Revoir Hollywood* (1993). Geneviève Sellier, maître de conférences en cinéma à l'université de Caen, est l'auteur de *Jean Grémillon, le cinéma est à vous* (1989) et *Les Enfants du paradis* (1992). Préface de Michelle Perrot. Prix du Syndicat de la critique de cinéma 1996. Les années 30 : le règne du père. Tableau d'un ciné-roman familial. L'Occupation (1940-1944) : l'éclipse des pères. Les pères châtés. Des femmes au service du patriarcat. Persistances misogynes. Hommes absents, hommes qui fuient. Des femmes prennent en main leur destin. Le film *Zazou* : un style dissident sous l'Occupation. Une femme face à son

désir. Hommes doux et nouveaux pères. L'après-guerre (1945-1956) : règlements de compte. Les déstabilisations de la Libération. Remise en ordre patriarcale.

Film Actors Guide: Western Europe New York Graphic Society

In a market long dominated by Hollywood, French films are consistently the most widely distributed non-English language works. French cinema, however, appears to undergo a transformation as it reaches Britain, becoming something quite different to that experienced by audiences at home.

Drawing on extensive archival research the authors examine in detail the discourses, debates and decisions which have determined the place accorded to French cinema in British film culture. In so doing they provide a fascinating account of this particular instance of transnational cinematic traffic while simultaneously shedding new light on British film history. From the early days of the Film Society, via the advent of the X certificate to the new possibilities of video and DVD, this book reveals the complex and detailed history of the distribution, exhibition, marketing and reception of French cinema in Britain.

Apocalyptic Desires Armand Colin

Over 5,500 detailed biographies of the most eminent, talented and distinguished women in the world today.

Dictionnaire du Cinéma français Encyclopaedia Universalis

This invaluable resource by one of the world's leading experts in French cinema presents a coherent overview of French cinema in the 20th century and its place and function in French society. Each filmography includes 101 films listed chronologically (Volume 1: 1929-1939 and Volume 2:

1940-1958) and provides accessible points of entry into the remarkable world of 20th-century French cinema. All entries contain a list of cast members and characters, production details, an overview of the film's cultural and historical significance, and a critical summary of the film's plot and narrative structure. Each volume includes an appendix listing rewards earned and an extensive reference list for further reading and research. A third volume, covering the period 1958-1974, is forthcoming.

Revue du traditionnisme français et étranger New York : R. R. Bowker Company

A handbook of French cinema

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