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A beautiful woman falls into a pond chasing Fellini's windblown hat. Under the water's surface is an eerie world of preserved shipwrecks and planewrecks, a resting place for ghostly references to Fellini's films. Inside a submerged seaweed-encrusted 747 the woman is astonished to find

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Fellini himself. He sends her off with a very handsomely drawn Marcello Mastroianni - Fellini's alter ego - to make a movie of unknown content. They stop in Los Angeles and finally reach a grand hotel on the Mexican coast where magical transformations abound.

The Appian Way was the first great artery from Rome to southern Italy and the model for all roads originating in the ancient capital.

Conceived by Appius

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Claudius in 312 B.C.,
the thoroughfare
provided easy access to
Capua, the most
important junction in
southern Italy, and
facilitated Roman
expansion into the
southern peninsula.
Paved in black basalt,
the road was flanked by
level pedestrian
footpaths and bordered
by tombs, villas, and
pleasant rest and
refreshment areas along
its 365 miles, which
could be walked in
thirteen to fourteen

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Tdays. The Ancient Appian Way provides an engaging account of the Appian Way's origins and historical context. The structure of this lavishly illustrated book mirrors the traveler's route south from Rome, making it an ideal guide to the legendary road for all those with an interest in exploring ancient Rome.

Federico Fellini's script for perhaps the most famous unmade film in Italian cinema, The

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The Journey of G. Mastorna (1965/6), is published here for the first time in full English translation. It offers the reader a remarkable insight into Fellini's creative process and his fascination with human mortality and the great mystery of death. Written in collaboration with Dino Buzzati, Brunello Rondi, and Bernardino Zapponi, the project was ultimately abandoned for a number of reasons, including Fellini's near death,

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Throughout his career, Fellini's work has been defined by his ability to inhabit his creative imagination and the landscape of his films for the rest of his career. Marcus Perryman has written two supporting essays which discuss the reasons why the film was never made, compare it to the two other films in the trilogy *La Dolce Vita* and *8½*, and analyze the script in the light of *It's a Wonderful Life* and Fredric Brown's sci-fi novel *What Mad Universe*. In doing so he

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opens up an entire world of connections to Fellini's other films, writers and collaborators. It should be essential reading for students and academics studying Fellini's work. A groundbreaking academic treatment of Fellini, provides new, expansive, and diverse perspectives on his films and influence The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Federico Fellini presents new methodologies and fresh insights for

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Encountering, appreciating, and contextualizing the director's films in the 21st century. A milestone in Fellini scholarship, this volume provides contributions by leading scholars, intellectuals, and filmmakers, as well as insights from collaborators and associates of the Italian director. Scholarly yet readable essays explore the fundamental aspects of Fellini's works while

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addressing their
contemporary relevance
in contexts ranging from
politics and the
environment to gender,
race, and sexual
orientation. As the
centennial of Federico
Fellini's birth in
approaches in 2020, this
timely work provides new
readings of Fellini's
films and illustrates
Fellini's importance as
a filmmaker, artist, and
major cultural figure.
The text explores topics
such as Fellini's early
cinematic experience,

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T recurring themes and patterns in his films, his collaborations and influences, and his unique forms of cinematic expression. In a series of "Short Takes" sections, contributors look at specific films that have particular significance or personal relevance. Destined to become the standard research tool for Fellini studies, this volume: Offers new theoretical frameworks, encounters, critiques, and interpretations of

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T Fellini's work Discusses
Fellini's creativity
outside of filmmaking,
such as his graphic art
and his Book of Dreams
published after his
death. Examines
Fellini's influence on
artists not only in the
English-speaking world
but in places such as
Turkey, Japan, South
Asia, Russia, Cuba,
North Africa.
Demonstrates the
interrelationship
between Fellini's work
and visual art,
literature, fashion,

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T marketing, and many other dimensions of both popular and high culture. Features personal testimonies from family, friends and associates of Fellini such as Francesca Fabbri Fellini, Gianfranco Angelucci, Valeria Cangottini, and Lina Wertmüller Includes an extensive appendix of freely accessible archival resources on Fellini's work The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Federico Fellini is an indispensable resource

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for students,
instructors, and
scholars of Fellini,
Italian cinema, cinema
and art history, and all
areas of film and media
studies.

His Life and Art

Literary Collaborations

Behind the Scenes

Constructing Stardom and

Performance in Hollywood

and Europe

Journey to the End of

Italy

Cross-Cultural

Encounters Between

Fiction and Film

Mussolini's Dream

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T Factory

Early Film Theory : Visible Man and The Spirit of Film

A lively and authoritative journey into the world of a cinema master With the revolutionary 8 1/2, Federico Fellini put his deepest desires and anxieties before the lens in 1963, permanently impacting the art of cinema in the process. Now, more than forty years later, film critic and Fellini confidant Tullio Kezich has written the work by which all other biographies of the filmmaker are sure to be measured. In this moving and intimately

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T revealing account of a lifetime spent in pictures, Kezich uses his friendship with Fellini as a means to step outside the frame of myth and anecdote that surrounds him—much, it turns out, of the director's own making. A great lover of women and a meticulous observer of dreams, Fellini, perhaps more than any other director of the twentieth century, created films that embodied a thoroughly modern sensibility, eschewing traditional narrative along with religious and moral precepts. His is an art of delicate pathos, of episodic films that directly address the intersection of reality,

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T fantasy, and desire that exists as a product of mid-century Italy—a country reeling from a Fascist regime as it struggled with an outmoded Catholic national identity. As Kezich reveals, the dilemmas Fellini presents in his movies reflect not only his personal battles but those of Italian society. The result is a book that explores both the machinations of cinema and the man who most grandly embraced the full spectrum of its possibilities, leaving his indelible mark on it forever. Since 1995 there has been a widespread return of

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The commitment to French cinema taking it to a level unmatched since the heady days following 1968. But this new wave of political film is very different and urgently calls out for an analysis that will account for its development, its formal characteristics and its originality. This is what this book provides. It engages with leading directors such as Cantet, Tavernier, Dumont, Kassovitz, Zonca and Guédiguian, takes in a range of less well known but important figures and strays across the Belgian border to engage with the seminal work of the Dardenne brothers. It

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T shows how the works discussed are helping to reinvent political cinema by finding stylistic and narrative strategies adequate to the contemporary context.

Screening the East considers German filmmakers' responses to unification. In particular, it traces the representation of the East German community in films made since 1989 and considers whether these narratives challenge or reinforce the notion of a separate East German identity. The book identifies and analyses a large number of films, from internationally successful

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T box-office hits, to lesser-known productions, many of which are discussed here for the first time. Providing an insight into the films' historical and political context, it considers related issues such as stereotyping, racism, regional particularism and the Germans' confrontation with the past.

Peter Lorre described himself as merely a 'face maker'. His own negative attitude also characterizes traditional perspectives which position Lorre as a tragic figure within film history: the promising European artist reduced to a Hollywood gimmick, unable to

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Tescape the murderous image of his role in Fritz Lang's M. This book shows that the life of Peter Lorre cannot be reduced to a series of simplistic oppositions. It reveals that, despite the limitations of his macabre star image, Lorre's screen performances were highly ambitious, and the terms of his employment were rarely restrictive. Lorre's career was a complex negotiation between transnational identity, Hollywood filmmaking practices, the ownership of star images and the mechanics of screen performance.

Political Fellini

From a Script for a Film

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Cinema At the Edges

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A History of Italian Cinema

Fellini's Films

*Originally published: New York:
Random House, 1995.*

*A History of Italian Cinema, 2nd
edition is the much anticipated
update from the author of the
bestselling Italian Cinema -
which has been published in four
landmark editions and will
celebrate its 35th anniversary in
2018. Building upon decades of
research, Peter Bondanella and
Federico Pacchioni reorganize
the current History in order to
keep the book fresh and
responsive not only to the actual
films being created in Italy in the*

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Twenty-first century but also to the rapidly changing priorities of Italian film studies and film scholars. The new edition brings the definitive history of the subject, from the birth of cinema to the present day, up to date with a revised filmography as well as more focused attention on the melodrama, the crime film, and the historical drama. The book is expanded to include a new generation of directors as well as to highlight themes such as gender issues, immigration, and media politics. Accessible, comprehensive, and heavily illustrated throughout, this is an essential purchase for any fan of Italian film.

Portrays the life and film and stage career of the versatile

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T Italian actor

Showcasing some of the art form's most beautiful comics, this premier volume includes two of Manara's seminal works: the sweeping epic Indian Summer, a collaboration with celebrated creator Hugo Pratt, and Manara's The Paper Man, both painstakingly translated by Euro comics expert Kim Thompson.

*A Bucket List To Die For
Subjective Realist Cinema
New Encounters with Julio Medem, Bigas Luna and José Luis Guerín*

*The most uplifting, feel-good summer read of the year
The Poetics of Visual Style in Soviet Avant-Garde Cinema of the 1920s*

The Search for a Cinema of

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T *Social Conscience, True to His Roots* *Béla Balázs*

Federico Fellini as Auteur:
Seven Aspects of His Films
offers a comprehensive
auteurist study of the
renowned Italian director.
Film scholar John C. Stubbs
dispenses with a traditional
film-career review of the
man, focusing instead on the
key elements of the
filmmaker's style, the
influence of Carl Jung and
dreams, the autobiographical
depiction of childhood and
adolescence, the portrait of
the artist, the filmmaker's
working relationship with
his wife, Fellini's comic
strategies, and his

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T adaptation of works by others. Each of the aspects is fully contextualized. This examination of the critical elements in Fellini films offers a better understanding of the artistry that is uniquely Fellini.

A young man tries to prove his independence by moving to Rome and a man in his late thirties returns to his provincial home town to visit his dying father. The revered creator of such films as *La Dolce Vita* and *La Strada* presents a personal diary of his private visions and nighttime fantasies as depicted through a series of

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Tnotebook sketches, in a volume that offers insight into his creative vision and penchant for bizarre imagery.

*** Winner of the 2019

Flaiano Prize in the category Italian Studies ***

In Fellini's *Eternal Rome*, Alessandro Carrera explores the co-existence and conflict of paganism and Christianity in the works of Federico Fellini. By combining source analysis, cultural history and jargon-free psychoanalytic film theory, Carrera introduces the reader to a new appreciation of Fellini's work. Life-affirming Franciscanism and repressive

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T Counter-Reformation dogmatism live side by side in Fellini's films, although he clearly tends toward the former and resents the latter. The fascination with pre-Christian Rome shines through *La Dolce Vita* and finds its culmination in *Fellini-Satyricon*, the most audacious attempt to imagine what the West would be if Christianity had never replaced classical Rome. Minimal clues point toward a careful, extremely subtle use of classical texts and motifs. Fellini's interest in the classics culminates in *Olympus*, a treatment of Hesiod's *Theogony* for a never-realized TV miniseries

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Ton Greek mythology, here introduced for the first time to an English-speaking readership. Fellini's recurrent dream of the Mediterranean Goddess is shaped by the phantasmatic projection of paganism that Christianity created as its convenient Other. His characters long for a "maternal space" where they will be protected from mortality and left free to roam. Yet Fellini shows how such maternal space constantly fails, not because the Church has erased it, but because the utopia of unlimited enjoyment is a self-defeating fantasy.

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T Commitment in French Film
since 1995

When Stories Travel

Screening the East

The Appian Way

Supercinema

Moraldo in the City ; And, A
Journey with Anita

Olderr's Fiction Index

**The year's releases in review,
with necrologies and brief
articles.**

One of the most important Italian poets of the last century, Vittorio Sereni (1913–83) wrote with a historical awareness unlike that of any of his contemporaries. A poet of both personal and political responsibility, his work sensitively explores life under

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T fascism, military defeat and imprisonment, and the resurgence of extreme right-wing politics, as well as the roles played by love and friendship in the survival of humanity. The first substantial translation of Sereni's oeuvre published anywhere in the world, *The Selected Poetry and Prose of Vittorio Sereni* is a unique guide to this twentieth-century poet. A bilingual edition, reissued in paperback for the poet's centenary, it collects Sereni's poems, criticism, and short fiction with a full chronology, commentary, bibliography, and learned introduction by British poet and

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scholar Peter Robinson.

Drawing on a variety of popular films, including Avatar, Enter the Void, Fight Club, The Matrix, Speed Racer, X-Men and War of the Worlds, Supercinema studies the ways in which digital special effects and editing techniques require a new theoretical framework in order to be properly understood. Here William Brown proposes that while analogue cinema often tried to hide the technological limitations of its creation through ingenious methods, digital cinema hides its technological omnipotence through the use of continued conventions more suited to

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T analogue cinema, in a way that is analogous to that of Superman hiding his powers behind the persona of Clark Kent. Locating itself on the cusp of film theory, film-philosophy and cognitive approaches to cinema, Supercinema also looks at the relationship between the spectator and film that utilizes digital technology to maximum, 'supercinematic' effect.

THE ITALIAN CINEMA BOOK is an essential guide to the most important historical, aesthetic and cultural aspects of Italian cinema, from 1895 to the present day. With contributions from 39 leading international scholars,

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The book is structured around six chronologically organised sections: THE SILENT ERA (1895–22) THE BIRTH OF THE TALKIES AND THE FASCIST ERA (1922–45) POSTWAR CINEMATIC CULTURE (1945–59) THE GOLDEN AGE OF ITALIAN CINEMA (1960–80) AN AGE OF CRISIS, TRANSITION AND CONSOLIDATION (1981 TO THE PRESENT) NEW DIRECTIONS IN CRITICAL APPROACHES TO ITALIAN CINEMA Acutely aware of the contemporary 'rethinking' of Italian cinema history, Peter Bondanella has brought together

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Ta diverse range of essays which represent the cutting edge of Italian film theory and criticism. This provocative collection will provide the film student, scholar or enthusiast with a comprehensive understanding of the major developments in what might be called twentieth-century Italy's greatest and most original art form.

Film Stardom in Fascist Italy

A Bilingual Edition

I Am a Born Liar

Film-Philosophy for the Digital

Age

Fellini's Eternal Rome

The Films of Gianni Amelio

Portrait of the Artist and His

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T Mother in Twentieth-Century Italian Culture

'Both heartbreaking and heartwarming' - ***** Amazon reviewer 'Emotional, charming and uplifting' -***** Amazon reviewer A message in a bottle. One summer. A family to reunite. Lou suffers from a rare type of dementia and dies in her fifties. She leaves behind a message in a bottle, charging her husband Joe with a challenging task: he has two months to reunite their patchwork family whose members have fallen out with each other. Luckily for him, Lou has thought of everything and helps him along with a list

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T of family activities and recipes. Slowly but surely, they all find their way back to each other: Joe's son Cyrian and his two daughters Apple and Charlotte. Cyrian's second wife who can't stand Apple because she isn't her own. Joe's stunning daughter Sarah who has lost the love of her life and seeks solace in one-night stands. But Joe is running out of time. Will his efforts pay off before it is too late? And most importantly: what's in the mysterious letter?

Subjective Realist Cinema looks at the fragmented narratives and multiple

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The realities of a wide range of films that depict subjective experience and employ "subjective realist" narration, including recent examples such as Mulholland Drive, Memento, and Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind. The author proposes that an understanding of the narrative structures of these films, particularly their use of mixed and multiple realities, enhances viewers' enjoyment and comprehension of such films, and that such comprehension offers a key to understanding contemporary filmmaking. In the last five years of the

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Twentieth century, films by the second and third generation of the so-called German guest workers exploded onto the German film landscape. Self-confident, articulate, and dynamic, these films situate themselves in the global exchange of cinematic images, citing and rewriting American gangster narratives, Kung Fu action films, and paralleling other emergent European minority cinemas. This, the first book-length study on the topic, will function as an introduction to this emergent and growing cinema and offer a survey of important films and directors of the last two

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decades. In addition, it intervenes in the theoretical debates about Turkish German culture by engaging with different methodological approaches that originate in film studies.

The "Gothic" style was a key trend in Italian cinema of the 1950s and 1960s, because of its peculiar, often strikingly original approach to the horror genre. These films portrayed Gothic staples in a stylish and idiosyncratic way, and took a daring approach to the supernatural and to eroticism, with the presence of menacing yet seductive female witches, vampires and ghosts. Thanks

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To such filmmakers as Mario Bava (Black Sunday), Riccardo Freda (The Horrible Dr. Hichcock), and Antonio Margheriti (Castle of Blood), as well the iconic presence of actress Barbara Steele, Italian Gothic horror went overseas and reached cult status. The book examines the Italian Gothic horror of the period, with an abundance of previously unpublished production information drawn from official papers and original scripts. Entries include a complete cast and crew list, home video releases, plot summary and the author's analysis. Excerpts from

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interviews with filmmakers,
scriptwriters and actors are
included. Foreword by film
director and scriptwriter
Ernesto Gastaldi.

Fellinis Films and
Commercials

The Autonomous Image

Federico Fellini as Auteur

From Its Foundation to the
Middle Ages

Indian Summer and Other
Stories

Italian Gothic Horror Films,
1957Ð1969

**From the early cinematic
career of Frank Capra to the
psychologically revealing
films of Martin Scorsese, the**

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T books in this series offer an authoritative guide to the study of film and its trends by studying individual filmmakers and cinematic movements.

A collection of intimate, in-depth interviews with the legendary late Italian film director examines every aspect of his work, discussing such topics as early life, the inspiration behind his films, his attitude toward women, marriage, the art of the film, Marcello Mastroianni, and more, accompanied by 125 film stills and previously

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Unpublished photographs from Fellini's personal collection. 12,500 first printing.

The works of popular Spanish film directors Julio Medem, Juan José Bigas Luna, and José Luis Guerín are newly appraised in relation to their engagement with alternative national and cinematic subjectivities.

Their films examine the limitations of the cinematic gaze, as the author shows, highlighting the ways in which these directors make recourse to hybridity, contact, and interface to

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To overcome the binary power dynamic previously thought to be a feature of cinema. This book explores their status as solely "Spanish" filmmakers while focusing on their diverse and immensely creative output, offering new readings that engage with current debates in visual culture surrounding psychoanalytic theory, phenomenology, and theories of documentary practice. Unlike previous studies of the Soviet avant-garde during the silent era, which have regarded the works of

The period as manifestations of directorial vision, this study emphasizes the collaborative principle at the heart of avant-garde filmmaking units and draws attention to the crucial role of camera operators in creating the visual style of the films, especially on the poetics of composition and lighting. In the Soviet Union of the 1920s and early 1930s, owing to the fetishization of the camera as an embodiment of modern technology, the cameraman was an iconic figure whose creative contribution was

T encouraged and respected. Drawing upon the film literature of the period, Philip Cavendish describes the culture of the camera operator, charts developments in the art of camera operation, and studies the mechanics of key director-cameraman partnerships. He offers detailed analysis of Soviet avant-garde films and draws comparisons between the visual aesthetics of these works and the modernist experiments taking place in the other spheres of the visual arts.

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**The Film Fellini Didn't Make
His Life and Work**

Inspiring Fellini

From Postwar to Postmodern

The Italian Cinema Book

The Journey of G. Mastorna

The Selected Poetry and

Prose of Vittorio Sereni

Adapting fiction into film is, as author Cristina Della Coletta asserts, a transformative encounter that takes place not just across media but across different cultures. In this book, Della Coletta explores what it means when the translation of fiction into film involves writers, directors, and audiences who belong to national, historical, and cultural formations different from

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That of the adapted work. In particular, Della Coletta examines narratives and films belonging to Italian, North American, French, and Argentine cultures. These include Luchino Visconti's adaptation of James M. Cain's *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, Federico Fellini's version of Edgar Allan Poe's story "Never Bet the Devil Your Head," Alain Corneau's film based on Antonio Tabucchi's *Notturmo indiano*, and Bernardo Bertolucci's take on Jorge Luis Borges's "Tema del traidor y del héroe." In her framework for analyzing these cross-cultural film adaptations, Della Coletta borrows from the philosophical hermeneutics of Hans-Georg Gadamer and calls for a "hermeneutics of estrangement,"

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T *a practice of mediation and adaptation that defines cultures, nations, selfhoods, and their aesthetic achievements in terms of their transformative encounters. Stories travel to unexpected and interesting places when adapted into film by people of diverse cultures. While the intended meaning of the author may not be perfectly reproduced, it still holds, Della Coletta argues, an equally valid and important intellectual claim upon its interpreters. With a firm grasp on the latest developments in adaptation theory, Della Coletta invites scholars of media studies, cultural history, comparative literature, and adaptation studies to deepen their understanding of this critical*

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T encounter between texts, writers, readers, and cultural movements. Federico Fellini is often considered a disengaged filmmaker, interested in self-referential dreams and grotesquerie rather than contemporary politics. This book challenges that myth by examining the filmmaker's reception in Italy, and by exploring his films in the context of significant political debates. By conceiving Fellini's cinema as an individual expression of the nation's "mythical biography," the director's most celebrated themes and images — a nostalgia for childhood, unattainable female figures, fantasy, the circus, carnival — become symbols of Italy's traumatic

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T modernity and perpetual adolescence.

The power exercised by the mother on the son in Mediterranean cultures has been amply studied. Italy is a special case in the Modern Era and the phenomenon of Mammismo italiano is indeed well known. Scholars have traced this obsession with the mother figure to the Catholic cult of the Virgin Mary, but in fact, it is more ancient. What has not been adequately addressed however, is how Mammismo italiano has been manifested in complex ways in various modern artistic forms. Portrait of the Artist and His Mother in Twentieth-Century Italian Culture focuses on case studies of five prominent creative

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T personalities, representing different, sometimes overlapping artistic genres (Luigi Pirandello, Pier Paolo Pasolini, Dino Buzzati, Carlo Levi, Federico Fellini). The author examines how the mother-son relationship not only affected, but actually shaped their work. Although the analysis uses mainly a psychological and psychoanalytical critical approach, the belief of the author, substantiated by historians, anthropologists and sociologists, is that historical and cultural conditions contributed to and reinforced the Italian character. This book concludes with an analysis of some examples of Italian film comedies, such as Fellini's and Monicelli's where mammismo/vitellonismo is

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Treated with a lighter tone and a pointed self irony.

Federico Fellini's distinct style delighted generations of film viewers and inspired filmmakers and artists around the world. In *Fellini's Films and Commercials: From Postwar to Postmodern*, renowned Fellini scholar Frank Burke presents a film-by-film analysis of the famed director's cinematic output from a theoretical perspective. The book explores Fellini's movement from relatively classic filmmaking to modernist reflexivity and then to 'postmodern reproduction'. Burke moves from analysis of stories told from a relatively 'objective' standpoint, to increased concentration on Fellini-as-author and on the cinematic apparatus,

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To Fellini's dismantling of authorship and cinematic apparatus, to his postmodern signifying strategies. Grounded in poststructuralist approaches to texts and signification, Burke shows that Fellini is profoundly readable, if extremely complex. *Revisiting Burke's 1996 Fellini's Films: From Postwar to Postmodern*, this new edition includes revised material from the original, plus a new preface and new chapter on the filmmaker's work on commercials. Elegantly written and thoroughly researched, this book is essential reading for Fellini fans and scholars.

Turkish German Cinema in the New Millennium

Heimat, Memory and Nostalgia in

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T German Film since 1989
Peter Lorre: Face Maker
The New Face of Political Cinema
Cinematic Narration and
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A Companion to Federico Fellini
Paganism and Christianity in the
Films of Federico Fellini

**The intersection between
film stardom and politics
is an understudied
phenomenon of Fascist
Italy, despite the fact that
the Mussolini regime
deemed stardom
important enough to
warrant sustained
attention and
interference. Focused on
the period from the start**

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***of sound cinema to the
final end of Fascism in
1945, this book examines
the development of an
Italian star system and
evaluates its place in film
production and
distribution. The
performances and careers
of several major stars,
including Isa Miranda,
Vittorio De Sica, Amedeo
Nazzari, and Alida Valli,
are closely analyzed in
terms of their
relationships to the
political sphere and
broader commercial
culture, with***

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T ***consideration of their
fates in the aftermath of
Fascism. A final chapter
explores the place of the
stars in popular memory
and representations of
the Fascist film world in
postwar cinema.***

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Solitary Genius:
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A Dialogue with Brunello
Rondi Remembering
Corporality: Tonino
Guerra in Amarcord and E
la nave va Maternal Pre-
grammaticality: Pasolini,
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