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Weimar Cinema, Embodiment, and Historicity Aug 27 2020 In its retrieval and (re)construction, the past has become interwoven with the images and structure of cinema. Not only have mass media—especially film and television—shaped the content of memories and histories, but they have also shaped their very form. Combining historicization with close readings of German director Ernst Lubitsch's historical films, this book focuses on an early turning point in this development, exploring how the medium of film shaped modern historical experience and understanding—how it moved embodied audiences through moving images.

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Hollywood Diva Oct 17 2019 A chronicle of the life and career of Jeanette MacDonald, the first superstar of movie musicals, offers a revealing look at Hollywood in its prime, showing how MacDonald embodied a blending of popular and high art, musicals and opera. UP.

Ernst Lubitsch's The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg Aug 19 2022 This book looks closely at Ernst Lubitsch's *The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg*, a film undervalued by film scholars and critics. It advocates for the elevation of the film within the canon of Lubitsch's films, as well as an appreciation of the classical style it represents, characterized by aesthetics, meticulous structure, and understatement.

Ernst Lubitsch's American Comedy Jan 12 2022 Analyzes the style and social themes of the comic films made in Hollywood by the director, Ernst Lubitsch

Three-Way Street Mar 22 2020 As German Jews emigrated in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and as exiles from Nazi Germany, they carried the traditions, culture, and particular prejudices of their home with them. At the same time, Germany—and Berlin in particular—attracted both secular and religious Jewish scholars

from eastern Europe. They engaged in vital intellectual exchange with German Jewry, although their cultural and religious practices differed greatly, and they absorbed many cultural practices that they brought back to Warsaw or took with them to New York and Tel Aviv. After the Holocaust, German Jews and non-German Jews educated in Germany were forced to reevaluate their essential relationship with Germany and Germanness as well as their notions of Jewish life outside of Germany. Among the first volumes to focus on German-Jewish transnationalism, this interdisciplinary collection spans the fields of history, literature, film, theater, architecture, philosophy, and theology as it examines the lives of significant emigrants. The individuals whose stories are reevaluated include German Jews Ernst Lubitsch, David Einhorn, and Gershom Scholem, the architect Fritz Nathan and filmmaker Helmar Lerski; and eastern European Jews David Bergelson, Der Nister, Jacob Katz, Joseph Soloveitchik, and Abraham Joshua Heschel—figures not normally associated with Germany. *Three-Way Street* addresses the gap in the scholarly literature as it opens up critical ways of approaching Jewish culture not only in Germany, but also in other locations, from the mid-nineteenth century to the present.

Charlie Chaplin and A Woman of Paris Apr 22 2020 Charlie Chaplin's *A Woman of Paris* (1923) was a groundbreaking film which was neither a simple recycling of Peggy Hopkins Joyce's story, nor quickly forgotten. Through heavily-documented "period research," this book lands several bombshells, including Paris is deeply rooted in Chaplin's previous films and his relationship with Edna Purviance, Paris was not rejected by heartland America, Chaplin did "romantic research" (especially with Pola Negri), and Paris' many ongoing influences have never been fully appreciated. These are just a few of the mistakes about Paris.

Sex, Politics, and Comedy Feb 13 2022 Ernst Lubitsch (1892-1947) was one of the most successful and influential German filmmakers in American film comedy. In this volume, Rick McCormick argues for a more transnational view of Lubitsch's career and films with respect to nationality, ethnicity, migration, class, sexuality, and gender. McCormick focuses on Lubitsch's Jewishness, which is inseparable from the distinct transnational character of the director, categorizing his early films as "Jewish comedies" where Lubitsch strikes a tenuous balance between Jewish humor, antisemitic jokes, stereotypes, and the incorporation of antifascist subjects into his popular films. Above all, the larger political issues at stake in Lubitsch's work are brought forward: German-Jewish perspectives and experiences, the subtle treatment of covert political and social messages, and the relationship of comedy, especially sexual comedy, to emancipatory politics and, in particular, to the turbulent politics of Europe and the United States in the first half of the twentieth century. The book discusses in depth the following films by Lubitsch: *The Pride of the Firm* (1914), *Shoe Palace Pinkus* (1916), *Meyer From Berlin* (1918), *I Don't Want to Be a Man* (1918), *The Oyster Princess* (1919), *Madame Dubarry* (1919), *The Doll* (1919), *Sumurun* (1920), *The Wildcat* (1921), *The Marriage Circle* (1924), *The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg* (1927), *The Love Parade* (1929), *The Man I Killed* (1932), *Trouble in Paradise* (1932), *Design for Living* (1933),

Ninotchka (1939), *The Shop Around the Corner* (1940), and *To Be or Not to Be* (1942).

Ernst Lubitsch's *Ninotchka* Jun 24 2020

Romantic Comedy in Hollywood Jul 18 2022 In 1934 four movies—*It Happened One Night*, *Twentieth Century*, *The Thin Man*, and *The Gay Divorcee*—ushered in the golden age of the Hollywood romantic ("screwball") comedy. Slangy, playful, and "powerfully, glamorously in love with love," the films that followed were unique in their combination of swank and slapstick. Here are the directors—Lubitsch (*Trouble in Paradise*), Capra (*It Happened One Night*), Hawks (*Bringing Up Baby*, *His Girl Friday*), McCarey (*The Awful Truth*), La Cava (*My Man Godfrey*, *Stage Door*), Sturges (*The Lady Eve*, *The Palm Beach Story*, *The Miracle at Morgan's Creek*)—and their stars—Carole Lombard, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Fred Astaire, Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck, William Powell, Myrna Loy, among others—all described and analyzed in one comprehensive and delightful volume.

How Did Lubitsch Do It? Jan 24 2023 Orson Welles called Ernst Lubitsch (1892–1947) "a giant" whose "talent and originality are stupefying." Jean Renoir said, "He invented the modern Hollywood." Celebrated for his distinct style and credited with inventing the classic genre of the Hollywood romantic comedy and helping to create the musical, Lubitsch won the admiration of his fellow directors, including Alfred Hitchcock and Billy Wilder, whose office featured a sign on the wall asking, "How would Lubitsch do it?" Despite the high esteem in which Lubitsch is held, as well as his unique status as a leading filmmaker in both Germany and the United States, today he seldom receives the critical attention accorded other major directors of his era. *How Did Lubitsch Do It?* restores Lubitsch to his former stature in the world of cinema. Joseph McBride analyzes Lubitsch's films in rich detail in the first in-depth critical study to consider the full scope of his work and its evolution in both his native and adopted lands. McBride explains the "Lubitsch Touch" and shows how the director challenged American attitudes toward romance and sex. Expressed obliquely, through sly innuendo, Lubitsch's risqué, sophisticated, continental humor engaged the viewer's intelligence while circumventing the strictures of censorship in such masterworks as *The Marriage Circle*, *Trouble in Paradise*, *Design for Living*, *Ninotchka*, *The Shop Around the Corner*, and *To Be or Not to Be*. McBride's analysis of these films brings to life Lubitsch's wit and inventiveness and offers revealing insights into his working methods.

Die Front im Kino: Ernst Lubitschs Anti-Nazi-Satire *To Be Or Not To Be* Sep 27 2020 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2002 im Fachbereich Filmwissenschaft, Note: 1, Philipps-Universität Marburg (Neuere deutsche Literatur und Medien), Veranstaltung: Ernst Lubitsch, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: "Endlich kommt es auch zu uns! Das Meisterwerk von Ernst Lubitsch. Hier geht es wirklich um Sein oder Nichtsein. Schauspieler spielen um ihr Leben!" So schwärmte der deutsche Original-Trailer, als "Sein oder Nichtsein" mit einiger Verspätung 1960 endlich in die hiesigen Kinos kam. Der kleine Verleih Hamburger Deutsche Film hatte sich Lubitschs Spätwerk angenommen und vermarktete es mit dem unpassenden Beinamen "Heil Hamlet". Der

Film galt jahrzehntelang als heikel und eine Veröffentlichung in Deutschland als risikoreich. Zu radikal waren bereits die Anfeindungen gewesen, die Lubitsch 1941 mit seinem Film in den USA ausgelöst hatte. In den Vereinigten Staaten führten Anti-Nazi-Satiren Ende der dreißiger, Anfang der vierziger Jahre zu heftigen emotionalen Reaktionen und kaum zu den anvisierten Lachern. Hatte Charlie Chaplins "The Great Dictator" 1940 noch wohlwollende Zurückhaltung geerntet, reagierte die amerikanische Öffentlichkeit und Presse auf "Sein oder Nichtsein" empört. Als Lubitsch im November 1941 mit den Dreharbeiten begonnen hatte, waren die Vereinigten Staaten noch nicht direkt in den II. Weltkrieg involviert. Ganz anders stellte sich die Situation dar, als die Dreharbeiten am 23. Dezember beendet wurden: Nach dem japanischen Angriff auf Pearl Harbor vom 7. Dezember hatten Italien und das Dritte Reich den USA am 11. Dezember den Krieg erklärt. Doch im nachhinein erscheint der Zeitpunkt nicht nur aus weltpolitischen Gründen ungünstig - Hauptdarstellerin Carole Lombard fand kurz vor dem Starttermin bei einem Flugzeugabsturz den Tod, während sie auf einer Amerikatournee für Kriegsanleihen warb. Man unterstellte Lubitsch, er belustige sich auf Kosten eines okkupierten und blutenden Polens. Die New York Times befand seinerzeit, der Film sei geschmacklos, verharmlose die faschistischen Verbrechen und Verbrecher und so wie er ist, "one has a strange feeling, that Mr. Lubitsch is a Nero, fiddling while Rome burns....." .

Goodbye Cinema, Hello Cinephilia Feb 01 2021 The esteemed film critic Jonathan Rosenbaum has brought global cinema to American audiences for the last four decades. His incisive writings on individual filmmakers define film culture as a diverse and ever-evolving practice, unpredictable yet subject to analyses just as diversified as his own discriminating tastes. For Rosenbaum, there is no high or low cinema, only more interesting or less interesting films, and the pieces collected here, from an appreciation of Marilyn Monroe's intelligence to a classic discussion on and with Jean-Luc Godard, amply testify to his broad intellect and multi-faceted talent. Goodbye Cinema, Hello Cinephilia gathers together over fifty examples of Rosenbaum's criticism from the past four decades, each of which demonstrates his passion for the way we view movies, as well as how we write about them. Charting our changing concerns with the interconnected issues that surround video, DVDs, the Internet, and new media, the writings collected here also highlight Rosenbaum's polemics concerning the digital age. From the rediscovery and recirculation of classic films, to the social and aesthetic impact of technological changes, Rosenbaum doesn't disappoint in assembling a magisterial cast of little-known filmmakers as well as the familiar faces and iconic names that have helped to define our era. As we move into this new decade of moviegoing—one in which Hollywood will continue to feel the shockwaves of the digital age—Jonathan Rosenbaum remains a valuable guide. Goodbye Cinema, Hello Cinephilia is a consummate collection of his work, not simply for fans of this seminal critic, but for all those open to the wide variety of films he embraces and helps us to elucidate.

On Sunset Boulevard Dec 19 2019 On Sunset Boulevard, originally published in

1998, describes the life of acclaimed filmmaker Billy Wilder (1906-2002), director of such classics as *Sunset Boulevard*, *The Lost Weekend*, *The Seven Year Itch*, and *Sabrina*. This definitive biography takes the reader on a fast-paced journey from Billy Wilder's birth outside of Krakow in 1906 to Vienna, where he grew up, to Berlin, where he moved as a young man while establishing himself as a journalist and screenwriter, and triumphantly to Hollywood, where he became as successful a director as there ever was. *Double Indemnity*, *Sunset Boulevard*, *Some Like It Hot*, and *The Apartment*"Wilder's cinematic legacy is unparalleled. Not only did he direct these classics and twenty-one other films, he co-wrote all of his own screenplays. Volatile, cynical, hilarious, and driven, Wilder arrived in Hollywood an all-but-penniless refugee who spoke no English. Ten years later he was calling his own shots, and he stayed on top of the game for the next three decades. Wilder battled with Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe, Bing Crosby, and Peter Sellers; kept close friendships with William Holden, Audrey Hepburn, Jack Lemmon, and Walter Matthau; amassed a personal fortune by way of blockbuster films and shrewd investments in art (including Picassos, Klees, and Mir's); and won Oscars--yet Wilder, ever conscious of his thick accent, always felt the sting of being an outsider. *On Sunset Boulevard* traces the course of a turbulent but fabulous life, both behind the scenes and on the scene, from Viennese cafes and Berlin dance halls in the twenties to the Hollywood soundstages of the forties and the on-location shoots of the fifties and sixties. Crammed with Wilder's own caustic wit, *On Sunset Boulevard* reels out the story of one of cinema's most brilliant and prolific talents.

Lubitsch Jun 05 2021

The American Films of Ernst Lubitsch Jun 17 2022

Ernst Lubitsch and American Film Comedy Nov 29 2020

Master Space May 16 2022 This is a unique study of the use of cinematic space by four important directors in American cinema from the 1930s to the 1960s: Frank Capra, Ernst Lubitsch, Josef von Sternberg, and William Wyler. Barbara Bowman examines each of their distinctive styles and diverse backgrounds and shows how these unique visual styles complement each other--representing the best in classic American cinema, from *Ninotchka* and *Shanghai Express* to *Best Years of Our Lives* to *It's a Wonderful Life*. These great directors viewed space not as simple emptiness, nor as something to be manipulated pragmatically, but as a frame or palette in which to work. Their arrangements of cinematic space become not just visually recurrent techniques, but aesthetic touchstones that alert spectators to the narrative shape of the film and invite the spectator to have a more self-conscious relation to the film. Bowman explains how Capra's challenge was to take what is spatially familiar, like James Stewart's or Gary Cooper's neighborhood or small town, and defamiliarize it enough so that we see it for the first time. Lubitsch's creation of film space relies on the indirection so apparent in his scripts by Samuel Raphaelson; he depends on what the spectator cannot yet see or only anticipates, relying upon our imaginations, especially our potential lasciviousness. Sternberg's veiled shots of Marlene Dietrich and others convey a very basic skepticism

about human capacity for both sight and insight, and Wyler emotionalizes his films's space by having characters like Bette Davis confront each other in triangular groups or by double framing his figures with architectural second frames. Each director approached film space with his own singular style, but all four techniques shared a common purpose to explain characters or to teach the spectator to see more intensely.

Ernst Lubitsch and Samson Raphaelson Jul 06 2021

Vanity Fair Feb 19 2020

Herr Lubitsch Goes to Hollywood Dec 23 2022 The first study by an acclaimed American scholar of the artistic interdependencies between the German and the Hollywood cinema in the 1920s.

Lubitsch Can't Wait Nov 10 2021 "The contributions collected in this book examine Lubitsch's best Hollywood pictures from the 1930s and '40s--*Trouble in Paradise*, *Design for Living*, *Ninotchka*, *To Be or Not to Be*, and *Cluny Brown*--to demonstrate that comedy, at its best, is not merely a matter of providing comic relief."--Page 4 of cover.

The Rough Guide to Film Nov 17 2019 Get the lowdown on the best fiction ever written. Over 230 of the world's greatest novels are covered, from *Quixote* (1614) to Orhan Pamuk's *Snow* (2002), with fascinating information about their plots and their authors – and suggestions for what to read next. The guide comes complete with recommendations of the best editions and translations for every genre from the most enticing crime and punishment to love, sex, heroes and anti-heroes, not to mention all the classics of comedy and satire, horror and mystery and many other literary genres. With feature boxes on experimental novels, female novelists, short reviews of interesting film and TV adaptations, and information on how the novel began, this guide will point you to all the classic literature you'll ever need.

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Trouble in Paradise Sep 20 2022 Ernst Lubitsch's *Trouble in Paradise* (1932) was released at a critical moment in cinema history, just after the advent of synchronized sound technology and just before the full implementation of the production code. By the time of its release, Lubitsch had already directed more than 50 films, but it was unlike anything he had done before. Aside from being his first non-musical talking picture, the film introduced a level of sophistication and visual subtlety that established the benchmark for classic Hollywood cinema for years to come. In his study of the film, David Weir explores its significance within Lubitsch's career, but also its larger cultural significance within the history of cinema, and the social context of its release during the Great Depression. Paying careful attention to the film itself, Weir discusses its source material, its *mise-en-scène* and art deco production design, and its inventive use of post-synchronized sound. Drawing on original archival research, Weir traces *Trouble in Paradise*'s reception history, including its critical reception, and the effect of the Motion Picture Production Code, which led to the film being denied approval for re-release in 1935.

Ernst Lubitsch's Ninotchka, Starring Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas Sep 08 2021

Consists of stills from the motion picture *Ninotchka*, interspersed with dialogue from its

screenplay by C. Brackett, B. Wilder, and W. Reisch.

Adaptation Studies Oct 09 2021 This collection of essays offers a sustained, theoretically rigorous rethinking of various issues at work in film and other media adaptations. The essays in the volume as a whole explore the reciprocal, intertextual quality of adaptations that borrow, rework, and adapt each other in complex ways; in addition, the authors explore the specific forces

Space Frame Narrative May 24 2020

The Lubitsch Touch Oct 21 2022

The World and Its Double Jul 26 2020 Otto Preminger was one of Hollywood's first truly independent producer/directors. He sought to address the major social, political, and historical questions of his time in films designed to appeal to a wide public. Blazing a trail in the examination of controversial issues such as drug addiction (*The Man with the Golden Arm*) and homosexuality (*Advise and Consent*) and in the frank, sophisticated treatment of adult material (*Anatomy of a Murder*), Preminger in the process broke the censorship of the Hollywood Production Code and the blacklist. He also made some of Hollywood's most enduring film noir classics, including *Laura* and *Fallen Angel*. An Austrian émigré, Preminger began his Hollywood career in 1936 as a contract director. When the conditions emerged that led to the fall of the studio system, he had the insight to perceive them clearly and the boldness to take advantage of them, turning himself into one of America's most powerful filmmakers. More than anyone else, Preminger represented the transition from the Hollywood of the studios to the decentralized, wheeling and dealing New Hollywood of today. Chris Fujiwara's critical biography--the first in more than thirty years--follows Preminger throughout his varied career, penetrating his carefully constructed public persona and revealing the many layers of his work.

Ernst Lubitsch Mar 14 2022

Ernst Lubitsch, 1892-1947 Jan 20 2020

A Second Life Aug 07 2021 In the Beginning: Recollections of Software Pioneers records the stories of computing's past, enabling today's professionals to improve on the realities of yesterday. The stories in this book clearly show that modern concepts, such as data abstraction, modularity, and structured approaches, date much earlier in the field than their appearance in academic literature. These stories help capture the true evolution. The book illustrates human experiences and industry turning points through personal recollections by the pioneers ... people like Barry Boehm, Peter Denning, Watts Humphrey, Frank Land, and a dozen others.

Romantic Comedy in Hollywood from Lubitsch to Sturges Oct 29 2020 Harvey discusses the romantic movie comedies of the 1930's and 1940's, an era which he describes as beginning with the films of Ernst Lubitsch and ending with those of Preston Sturges. He divides the book into three parts: the Lubitsch era, 1929-1933; and the Sturges era, 1940-1948. Harvey's definition of romantic comedy is so broad that it includes musical comedies, screwball comedies, and any film with comic elements. He includes lengthy discussion of scenes and stars and 175 photographs. ISBN

0-394-50339-2: \$35.00.

Passions and Deceptions Nov 22 2022 A collaborator with Warner Brothers and Paramount in the early days of sound film, the German film director Ernst Lubitsch (1892-1947) is famous for his sense of ironic detachment and for the eroticism he infused into such comedies as *So This Is Paris* and *Trouble in Paradise*. In a general introduction to his silent and early sound films (1914-1932) and in close readings of his comedies, Sabine Hake focuses on the visual strategies Lubitsch used to convey irony and analyzes his contribution to the rise of classical narrative cinema. Exploring Lubitsch's depiction of femininity and the influence of his early German films on his entire career, she argues that his comedies represent an important outlet for dealing with sexual and cultural differences. The readings cover *The Oyster Princess*, *The Doll*, *The Mountain Cat*, *Passion*, *Deception*, *So This Is Paris*, *Monte Carlo*, and *Trouble in Paradise*, which are interpreted as part of an underlying process of negotiation between different modes of representation, narration, and spectatorship--a process that comprises the conditions of production in two different national cinemas and the ongoing changes in film technology. Drawing attention to Lubitsch's previously neglected German films, this book presents the years until 1922 as the formative period in his career.

A Divided World Mar 02 2021 Roosevelt's New Deal introduced sweeping social, political and cultural change across the United States, which the Hollywood film community embraced enthusiastically. This book examines some of the important programs of the New Deal and the subsequent response of the Hollywood film community.

The Lubitsch touch Dec 31 2020

The Lubitsch Touch Apr 03 2021

The Cinema of Ernst Lubitsch Apr 15 2022

Ernst Lubitsch Feb 25 2023 "Highly recommended" (Library Journal): The only full-length biography of legendary film director Ernst Lubitsch, the director of such Hollywood classics as *Trouble in Paradise*, *Ninotchka*, and *The Shop Around the Corner*. In this groundbreaking biography of Ernst Lubitsch, undeniably one of the most important and influential film directors and artists of all time, critic and biographer Scott Eyman, author of the critically acclaimed New York Times bestseller *John Wayne*, examines not just the films Lubitsch created, but explores as well the life of the man, a life full of both great successes and overwhelming insecurities. The result is a fascinating look at a man and an era—Hollywood's Golden Age. Born in Berlin and transported to Hollywood in the 1920s with the help of Mary Pickford, Lubitsch brought with him a level of sophistication and subtlety previously unknown to American movie audiences. He was quickly established as a director of unique quality and distinction. He captivated audiences with his unique "touch," creating a world of fantasy in which men are tall and handsome (unlike Lubitsch himself) and humorously adept at getting women into bed, and where all the women are beautiful and charming and capable of giving as well as receiving love. He revived the flagging career of Marlene Dietrich and,

in *Ninotchka*, created Greta Garbo's most successful film. When movie buffs speak of "the Lubitsch touch," they refer to a sense of style and taste, humor and humanity that defined the films of one of Hollywood's all-time great directors. In the history of the medium, no one has ever quite equaled his unique talent. Written with the cooperation of an extraordinary ensemble of eyewitnesses, and unprecedented access to the files of Paramount Pictures, this is an enthralling biography as rich and diverse as its subject—sure to please film buffs of all types, especially those who champion Lubitsch as one of the greatest filmmakers ever.

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