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Storie di magliari Marcello Anselmo, Pietro Marcello, 2017-09-14 T00:00:00+02:00. Giovani che per sottrarsi alla miseria e alla precarietà esistenziale provavano ad ascendere la gerarchia sociale attraverso una pratica del commercio senza fissa dimora che li trasformava in piccoli imprenditori cosmopoliti: questo erano i magliari. Si trattava di un modo d'arrangiarsi fattosi mestiere, un mestiere pressoché scomparso nel breve volgere di mezzo secolo. I primi magliari, soprattutto napoletani, avevano avuto l'orizzonte del Sud America, poi era stata la volta dell'Europa industriale del secondo dopoguerra, soprattutto l'area industriale e mineraria compresa tra Belgio, Francia e Repubblica federale tedesca, sulle orme dei flussi migratori degli operai italiani. La storia dei magliari è infatti strettamente intrecciata a quella della migrazione italiana in Europa nel secondo dopoguerra, nonché a quella della mutazione antropologica che ha traghettato le società occidentali verso una trasformazione della culturale materiale e l'avvento del consumo di massa. Per ricostruire pratiche e itinerari di un mestiere informale, senza sedi e traiettorie ufficiali, tutto affidato all'abilità commerciale dei singoli e alla loro fulminea capacità di adattamento, i due autori ne hanno ripercorso le orme tra Italia e Germania, registrando le loro narrazioni in presa diretta. Come in un romanzo, da queste testimonianze emergono la fisionomia, i tic, le manie, i percorsi e i contesti di una categoria di «venditori» che facevano del proprio mestiere uno stile di vita, di cui curavano in modo ossessivo ogni dettaglio: l'abito faceva il magliaro, che non conosceva sciatteria nell'aspetto e nell'eloquio. Attraverso un sapiente montaggio narrativo, gli autori ci presentano personaggi con soprannomi pittoreschi - Mezzalingua, Bella 'Mbriana, Merdazzella -, chiudendo la loro ricognizione con una testimonianza del regista Francesco Rosi, autore nel 1959 di un memorabile film che immortalò il magliaro nei panni di un irresistibile Alberto Sordi.

The Cinema of Francesco Rosi Gaetana Marrone, 2020-10-16. Francesco Rosi is one of the great realist artists of post-war Italian, indeed post-war world cinema. In this book, author Gaetana Marrone explores the rich visual language in which the Neapolitan filmmaker expresses the cultural icons that constitute his style and images. Over the years, Rosi has offered us films that trace an intricate path between the real and the fictive, the factual and the imagined. His films show an extraordinarily consistent formal balance while representing historical events as social emblems that examine, shape, and reflect the national self. They rely on a labyrinthine narrative structure, in which the sense of an enigma replaces the unidirectional path leading ineluctably to a designated end and solution. Rosi's logical investigations are conducted by an

omniscient eye and translated into a cinematic approach that embraces the details of material reality with the panoramic perspective of a dispassionate observer. This book offers intertextual analyses within such fields as history, politics, literature, and photography, along with production information gleaned from Rosi's personal archives and interviews. It examines Rosi's creative use of film as document, and as spectacle). It is also a study of the specific cinematic techniques that characterize Rosi's work and that visually, compositionally, express his vision of history and the elusive truth of past and present social and political realities.

Women Screenwriters Jill Neldes, Jule Selbo, 2015-09-29 *Women Screenwriters* is a study of more than 300 female writers from 60 nations, from the first film scenarios produced in 1986 to the present day. Divided into six sections by continent, the entries give an overview of the history of women screenwriters in each country, as well as individual biographies of its most influential.

Francesco Rosi. Il cinema e oltre Nicola Pasqualicchio, Alberto Scandola, 2019-03-22T00:00:00+01:00 Racchiusa nell'angusta etichetta del realismo, contrapposto in più occasioni a un non meglio precisato «cinema di invenzione», la poetica di Francesco Rosi rinvia a una storia sola: quella di un Paese, l'Italia del secondo dopoguerra, segnato da crimini, misfatti e misteri ancora oggi indecifrabili. Film come *Le mani sulla città*, *Salvatore Giuliano*, *Il caso Mattei* e *Cadaveri eccellenti* appaiono ancora oggi esempi insuperati di un cinema al contempo poetico e politico, dove la ricerca espressiva si coniuga con l'impegno civile. I saggi contenuti nel presente volume, che raccoglie gli atti del convegno di studi svoltosi a Verona nel 2017, cercano di offrire nuove strade di lettura per un'opera che, come dimostrano i contributi della terza sezione, in tre occasioni ha trasceso i confini dello schermo per valicare quelli del palcoscenico.

The A to Z of Italian Cinema Gino Moliterno, 2009-10-12 The Italian cinema is regarded as one of the great pillars of world cinema. Films like *Ladri di biciclette* (1948), *La dolce vita* (1960), and *Nuovo cinema Paradiso* (1988) attracted unprecedented international acclaim and a reputation, which only continue to grow. Italian cinema has produced such acting legends as Sophia Loren and Roberto Benigni, as well as world-renowned filmmakers like Federico Fellini, Sergio Leone, Mario Bava, Dario Argento, and Lina Wertmüller, the first woman to ever be nominated for the Best Director award. The A to Z of Italian Cinema provides a better understanding of the role Italian cinema has played in film history through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, appendixes, black-&-white photos, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on actors, actresses, movies, producers, organizations, awards, film credits, and terminology.

Il cinema italiano in 100 film Massimo Bertarelli, 2004

Il cervello di Alberto Sordi Tatti Sanguineti, 2015-04-02T00:00:00+02:00 Questo è un libro sul cinema come abitualmente non se ne leggono, per la semplice ragione che non ne vengono scritti. Parte da lunghe conversazioni fra Tatti Sanguineti e uno dei personaggi forse meno noti, ma più singolari e influenti del cinema italiano nel periodo d'oro: Rodolfo Sonogo,

sceneggiatore di tutti i film maggiori di Alberto Sordi, dal Vedovo a Una vita difficile allo Scopone scientifico. Ricostruisce, attraverso la rievocazione di volta in volta malinconica, sorridente, abrasiva, feroce di Sonogo, molte delle vicende accadute in quell'immane circo le cui attrazioni erano la Mangano, la Lollo o Laura Antonelli, i cui domatori potevano chiamarsi Carlo Ponti o Federico Fellini, e il cui impresario occulto, ben nascosto dietro le quinte, era il suo primo censore: Giulio Andreotti. Lascia intendere come, di qualsiasi viaggio in Italia, una lunga sosta nel cervello di Alberto Sordi continui a essere una tappa estremamente formativa. Ma soprattutto, una battuta dopo l'altra, ci racconta un cinema molto diverso, e molto più sontuoso, di quello che vediamo in sala: una colossale fantasmagoria di aneddoti, chiacchiere a notte fonda in stadi decrescenti di lucidità, fantasticherie su film da fare, sceneggiature per film mai fatti, rulli perduti e fortunatamente ritrovati, scene tagliate e poi, miracolosamente, ricomparse. In altre parole, una meravigliosa riserva di storie, di cui solo quel cacciatore solitario e ossessionato che è Tatti Sanguineti sembra conoscere tutti i segreti.

Quaderni di cinema ,1986

Dizionario del cinema italiano : testi e strumenti per la scuola e l'università. Gli artisti : Vol. 3, Gli attori dal 1930 ai giorni nostri : T. 1. A - L Enrico Lancia,2003

Io lo chiamo cinematografo Giuseppe Tornatore,Francesco Rosi,2012-11-13 Il cinema, allora, era una grande famiglia, è vero. C'era un rapporto di comprensione, anche di affetto. Poi ci sentivamo tutti parte di una grande avventura, far rivivere sullo schermo la vita. Il nostro è un mestiere particolare. Se lo fai con passione non te ne puoi liberare. Ti rimane dentro, non c'è niente da fare. Proprio di grande avventura è il caso di parlare a proposito di Francesco Rosi, classe 1922, maestro indiscusso del cinema italiano che ha deciso di raccontare la propria vita e i segreti del suo mestiere a un altro straordinario regista, il suo amico Giuseppe Tornatore. È in famiglia, nella Napoli degli anni Trenta, legata a doppio filo con il suo mare, che tutto comincia: papà Sebastiano, appassionato di cinematografo, lo riprende con la sua Pathé Baby a passo ridotto e gli scatta magnifici fotoritratti, ispirandosi anche a Jackie Coogan, il celebre protagonista del Monello di Charlie Chaplin. Poi ci sono zio Pasqualino, capoclaque nei teatri di rivista, e zia Margherita, che oltre a somigliare a Ginger Rogers, lo accompagna ogni giovedì al cinema, dove il piccolo Francesco scopre la magia dei primi film muti. Nell'immediato dopoguerra Rosi si trasferisce a Roma dove, insieme a una spiccata passione per il teatro e per la letteratura, porta con sé lo stupore per quelle sagome di ombre e luci che si agitano su uno schermo bianco. E capisce che il cinema diventerà il suo mestiere. Allievo e aiuto regista di Luchino Visconti, esordisce dietro la macchina da presa nel 1958 con La sfida, ma è con capolavori come Salvatore Giuliano, Le mani sulla città, Il caso Mattei e Lucky Luciano che conquista un posto di assoluto rilievo nel panorama del cinema internazionale, fino a essere riconosciuto il caposcuola di un'estetica della realtà che mai, prima di lui, aveva raggiunto vette di così vivida e concreta espressività. Puntiglioso nell'approfondire il contesto storicodocumentario che doveva fare da ossatura narrativa ai propri film, attento alle evoluzioni del costume e alle oscure ambiguità della politica,

Rosi ha lavorato accanto ai migliori talenti espressi dalla cultura italiana dell'ultimo mezzo secolo, qui tratteggiati in pagine felici e importanti: intellettuali, critici, giornalisti come Ennio Flaiano, Sergio Amidei, Raffaele La Capria, registi come Rossellini e Fellini, attori del calibro di Gian Maria Volonté e Sophia Loren. In questo libro-intervista che è insieme autobiografia e saggio critico, Rosi ci svela una miniera di informazioni e aneddoti che riguardano i suoi film e la sua straordinaria carriera di regista, senza lasciare fuori campo gli aspetti più intimi e privati di una vita intensa e coraggiosa, trascorsa accanto all'amatissima moglie Giancarla. Grazie al confronto con Tornatore, alle sue domande sempre curiose e penetranti, Io lo chiamo cinematografo è anche l'appassionato ed entusiasmante racconto di mezzo secolo di cinema italiano.

International Dictionary of Films and Filmmakers: Writers and production artists Tom Pendergast, Sara Pendergast, 2000 Contains over two thousand entries, arranged alphabetically within four volumes, that provide information about significant films, actors and actresses, directors, and writers and production artists in North American, British, and West European cinematic history. Includes photographs and indexes.

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Italy, 1968

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Italian Production, 1959

Dizionario dei protagonisti del cinema comico e della commedia italiana Andrea Pergolari, 2003

Parigi-Roma Jean A. Gili, Aldo Tassone, 1995

Historical Dictionary of Italian Cinema Gino Moliterno, 2020-12-08 Italian cinema is now regarded as one of the great cinemas of the world. Historically, however, its fortunes have varied. Following a brief moment of glory in the early silent era, Italian cinema appeared to descend almost into irrelevance in the early 1920s. A strong revival of the industry which gathered pace during the 1930s was abruptly truncated by the advent of World War II. The end of the war, however, initiated a renewal as films such as *Roma città aperta* (Rome Open City), *Sciuscià* (Shoeshine, 1946), and *Ladri di biciclette* (Bicycle Thieves, 1948), flagbearers of what soon came to be known as Neorealism, attracted unprecedented international acclaim and a reputation that only continued to grow in the following years as Italian films were feted worldwide. Ironically, they were celebrated nowhere more than in the United States, where Italian films consistently garnered the lion's share of the Oscars, with Lina Wertmüller becoming the first woman to ever be nominated for the Best Director award. This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Italian Cinema* contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries on major movements, directors, actors, actresses, film genres, producers, industry organizations and key films. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Italian Cinema.

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