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*The Cinema Alone* Indiana University Press

De quoi ça parle ? Comme des milliers de personnes, vous souffrez peut-être de ce terrible mal moderne : vous ne savez jamais quel film regarder, et le temps que vous vous décidiez, c'est déjà l'heure d'aller dormir. Bonne nouvelle : ce livre est fait pour vous. Les points forts de ce livre Il est beau, drôle, richement illustré et vous présente la bagatelle de 224 films. Il y en a pour tous les goûts : action, horreur, drames, animation, comédies, chefs-d'oeuvres, nanars... Peut-être le seul ouvrage sur le cinéma au monde où Béla Tarr côtoie Philippe Lacheau. Il coûte seulement 32 euros, soit le prix d'une place pour une séance en 4DX à Paris. Les points faibles de ce livre Il ne vous aidera pas à comprendre Tenet. Le saviez-vous ? Vous ne devez pas OBLIGATOIREMENT voir tous les films cités dans ce livre avant de mourir. Pas de pression. Ce qu'il faut en retenir Ce livre pèse 1,55 kilogramme. C'est lourd. Mais moins qu'un étudiant en cinéma en soirée. Si vous avez aimé ce livre, vous aimerez aussi : Faire des choses que vous n'avez plus faites depuis dix ans, comme acheter un Blu-ray. Séries illimitées, des mêmes auteurs, qui, comme son nom l'indique, parle des séries.

**La philosophie française contemporaine** Bloomsbury Publishing USA

This essay examines the primacy of worldbuilding in the age of CGI, transmedia practices and "high concept" fiction by studying the principles that govern the creation of a multiverse in a wide range of film and TV productions. Emphasis is placed on Hollywood sci-fi movies and their on-screen representation of imaginary machines that mirror the film medium, following in the tradition of Philip K. Dick's writings and the cyberpunk culture. A typology of worlds is established, as well as a number of analytical tools for assessing the impact of the coexistence of two or more worlds on the narrative structure, the style (uses of color, editing practices), the generic affiliation (or hybridity), the seriality and the discourse produced by a given film (particularly in fictions linked to post-9/11 fantasies). Among the various titles examined, the reader is offered a detailed analysis of the Resident Evil film series, Total Recall and its remake, Dark City, the Matrix trilogy, Avatar, Source Code and other time-loop films, TRON and its sequel, Christopher Nolan's Tenet, and several TV shows - most notably HBO's Westworld, but also Sliders, Lost, Fringe and Counterpart.

**The Cinema of David Lynch** Oxford University Press

In *Early Cinema in Russia and its Cultural Reception* Yuri Tsivian examines the development of cinematic form and culture in Russia, from its late nineteenth-century beginnings as a fairground attraction to the early post-Revolutionary years. Tsivian traces the changing perceptions of cinema and its social transition from a modernist invention to a national art form. He explores reactions to the earliest films, from actors, novelists, poets, writers, and journalists. His richly detailed study of the physical elements of cinematic performance includes the architecture and illumination of the cinema foyer, the speed of projection and film acoustics. In contrast to standard film histories, this

book focuses on reflected images: rather than discussing films and film-makers, it features the historical film-goer and early writings on film. *Early Cinema in Russia and its Cultural Reception* presents a vivid and changing picture of cinema culture in Russia in the twilight of the tsarist era and the first decades of the twentieth century. Tsivian's study expands the whole context of reception studies and opens up questions about reception relevant to other national cinemas.

Catalogue général de la librairie française Vrin

Un essai, politique, sur l'oralité dans un corpus de films d'Afrique noire francophone de 1950 à 2000. Dans un langage clair, l'auteur illustre comment dans les sociétés de l'écriture, le texte engagerait l'Homme et que cette écriture aurait imposé un genre, un style et des modes de production de sens qui sont propres à ces sociétés de l'écriture d'où, par exemple, la naissance du langage cinématographique formalise. Ainsi il se demande ce qui arriverait à une analyse de film calquée sur ce langage dont les articulations discursives ne sont pas nécessairement en adéquation avec la mysticité de la parole qui, elle, engagerait véritablement l'Homme en Afrique noire? Qu'arrive-t-il à l'analyse quand l'image d'une parole détourne le sens prescrit dans les modes opératoires du langage cinématographique des sociétés de l'écrit ? Comment le cinéma, à travers la technique audiovisuelle, devient-il une technologie par excellence capable de nous faire voir la nature mystique et culturelle de cette parole ?

*Ciné illimité* McFarland

Alex Ling employs the philosophy of Alain Badiou, and examples ranging from Hiroshima mon amour to Vertigo to The Matrix, to answer the question central to all serious film scholarship: 'can cinema be thought?'

*The Arts of Cinema* Lulu.com

The second volume of Dr Joseph Needham's great work *Science and Civilisation in China* is devoted to the history of scientific thought. Beginning with ancient times, it describes the Confucian milieu in which arose the organic naturalism of the great Taoist school, the scientific philosophy of the Mohists and Logicians, and the quantitative materialism of the Legalists. Thus we are brought on to the fundamental ideas which dominated scientific thinking in the Chinese middle ages. The author opens his discussion by considering the remote and pictographic origins of words fundamental in scientific discourse, and then sets forth the influential doctrines of the Two Forces and the Five Elements. Subsequently he writes of the important sceptical tradition, the effects of Buddhist thought, and the Neo-Confucian climax of Chinese naturalism. Last comes a discussion of the conception of Laws of Nature in China and the West.

**Early Cinema in Russia and its Cultural Reception** Bloomsbury Publishing USA

La conviction qui anime cet ouvrage est que les pratiques médicales contemporaines - et en particulier les pratiques de transplantations d'organes - invitent à une réflexion philosophique sur des thèmes aussi variés et importants que la mort et sa définition, le sens du don et son symbolisme, mais aussi la définition de la liberté, du corps, ou encore le sens de la solidarité et de la

justice. C'est à cette réflexion philosophique en marche, renouvelée tant par les progrès techniques que par l'accueil social qui leur est fait que se consacre cet ouvrage. Partant d'une des situations de transplantation telle qu'elle se pratique actuellement - la transplantation hépatique à partir d'un donneur vivant - l'auteur met en perspective l'histoire de la greffe et les questions éthiques qu'elle a suscitées au cours de son développement, avant de se consacrer à l'examen des questions les plus cruciales à l'heure actuelle: Qui peut donner un organe de son vivant? Quel est le risque acceptable pour le donneur? Qui doit en décider? Le donneur peut-il tirer une compensation de son geste? Au fil de cet examen, l'auteur met en lumière les dilemmes moraux et les différentes positions des participants aux débats, avant d'argumenter en faveur d'une nouvelle forme de justice dans le recours au don entre vivants, laquelle autoriserait à indemniser les personnes prélevées d'un organe de leur vivant.

*Mon ciné* Taylor & Francis

Film theory has for so long been concerned with sociological, empirical and psychoanalytic approaches that its place within our aesthetic sensibilities seems to have been forgotten. Deleuze and Cinema aims to bring back debates about film as an art form - as part of an aesthetic process which incorporates the 'bodies' of our material, technological and molecular worlds. While much film theory has looked at desire in terms of (visual and spectator) pleasure, Barbara Kennedy suggests, in this provocative new study, that these different perceptions of 'body' are responsible, as well as the brain/mind, for the ways in which visual elements of colour, movement, rhythm and sensation are acquired within, through and beyond our consciousness. Film is visceral, vital and dynamic, and wider frameworks of understanding are needed to explain these aesthetic resonances. Deleuze and Cinema asks: how can we begin to understand the cinematic experience as one of material capture, processuality and movement - as opposed to a spectator/text relationship - where desire and pleasure are part of a complex 'aesthetics of sensation'? Through discussions of Orlando, The English Patient, Romeo and Juliet, Strange Days and Leon the book offers a new and creative collusion between Deleuzian philosophy - specifically Deleuze's ideas about desire, pleasure, sensation, affect and 'becoming-woman' - and contemporary film studies.

**The Classic French Cinema, 1930-1960** Cornell University Press

Au cours des dix dernières années, le cinéma français a perdu 166 millions de spectateurs. On va de moins en moins au cinéma. Cinéphiles et commerçants du cinéma se lamentent — les commerçants ont raison, les cinéphiles ont tort. Roger Boussinot nous annonce une mutation fondamentale du phénomène cinématographique, auprès de laquelle le passage du « muet » au « parlant », en 1929, n'aura été qu'une péripétie. Le « cinéma », c'est-à-dire la structure industrielle et commerciale, dont la base matérielle est représentée par la salle de cinéma et le sommet par une certaine esthétique, ce « cinéma-là » est mort. Un autre cinéma va apparaître, avec la popularisation du magnétoscope remplaçant la salle de cinéma, avec la disparition de la pellicule à émulsion, au profit de l'écriture électromagnétique, avec la caméra électronique. Cet autre cinéma va démocratiser l'art cinématographique — le banaliser si l'on veut — et rendre accessible à tous ce moyen d'expression qui, jusqu'ici, ne l'a été qu'à un millionième des Français. La nature même de l'art cinématographique se trouve éclairée par cette nouvelle vision de son avenir proche. Le cinéma n'est pas, n'a jamais été, « un spectacle », dit Roger Boussinot, mais « une lecture » ; il trouvera,

dans la « librairie de films », son plein épanouissement. L'essai de Roger Boussinot devient un joyeux pamphlet lorsque, sous cet éclairage, il analyse « l'art de Mandarins » qui, depuis l'invention du cinématographe Lumière, tient lieu d'art cinématographique.

*The Thought of Stanley Cavell and Cinema* Cambridge University Press

This is a study of one of Hollywood's most popular and critically acclaimed directors. Films discussed include 'Blue Velvet', 'Wild at Heart', 'The Straight Story' and 'Mulholland Drive'.

*Revue scientifique de la France et de l'étranger* Marabout

Stanley Cavell was, by many accounts, America's greatest philosophical thinker of film. Like Bazin in France and Perkins in England, Cavell did not just transform the American capacity to take film as a subject for philosophical criticism; he had to first invent that legitimacy. Part of that effort involved the creation of several key now-canonical texts in film studies, among them the seminal *The World Viewed* along with *Pursuits of Happiness* and *Contesting Tears*. The present collection offers, for the first time anywhere, a concerted effort mounted by some of today's most compelling writers on film to take careful account of Cavell's legacy. The contributors think anew about what precisely Cavell contributed, what holds up, what is in need of revision or updating, and how his writing continues to be of vital significance and relevance for any contemporary approach to the philosophy of film.

*La Revue scientifique de la France et de l'étranger* Wallflower Press

"Explores film's connections to the other arts and the qualities that distinguish it from them. He explores the cinema's singular aesthetic potential and uses specific examples from a diverse range of films--from Antonioni and Hitchcock to *The Searchers* and *The Bourne Supremacy*--to demonstrate the many ways this potential can be realized"--

**Authors and Subjects** Mimesis

The emergence and spread of new images - photography, film, television and audiovisual - have brought about an important epistemological revolution that has encouraged contemporary man to have a new attitude of confidence not only towards the image but also to reality. The modern knowledge that exploded man's certainties into hundreds of relative truths has been removed. The perfect doubling of reality offered by the new media has quietly eliminated doubt about the faithful restitution of reality into images, and, consequently, into the events of the outside world. Opposing this credulity, this mental breakdown as Joseph Conrad called it, we will need to recover the principles and themes of modern thought that came into existence in the Seventeenth century. This recovery will serve not only to oppose illusions and deceits, but also to understand the nature of the new images better.

*Pour une philosophie du don d'organes* Edinburgh University Press

Colin Crisp re-evaluates the stylistic evolution of the classic French cinema, and represents the New Wave film-makers as its natural heirs rather than the mould-breakers they perceived themselves to be.

*Le philosophe indifférent. Par le R. P. du Bosc, Cordelier. Première \-seconde! partie* Editions

Beauchesne

Réflexion sur le phénomène de sécularisation dans la philosophie de l'histoire et sur le mythe de l'Aufklärung, remettant en cause son union à la pensée idéaliste allemande, de Kant à Hegel.

**Badiou and Cinema** L'AGE D'HOMME

First published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

**Le philosophe indifférent** Routledge

This groundbreaking volume for the Thinking Cinema series focuses on the extent to which contemporary cinema contributes to political and philosophical thinking about the future of Europe's core Enlightenment values. In light of the challenges of globalization, multi-cultural communities and post-nation state democracy, the book interrogates the borders of ethics and politics and roots itself in debates about post-secular, post-Enlightenment philosophy. By defining a cinema that knows that it is no longer a competitor to Hollywood (i.e. the classic self-other construction), Elsaesser also thinks past the kind of self-exoticism or auto-ethnography that is the perpetual temptation of such a co-produced, multi-platform 'national cinema as world cinema'. Discussing key filmmakers and philosophers, like: Claire Denis and Jean-Luc Nancy; Aki Kaurismäki, abjection and Julia Kristeva; Michael Haneke, the paradoxes of Christianity and Slavoj Žižek; Fatih Akin, Alain Badiou and Jacques Rancière, Elsaesser is able to approach European cinema and assesses its key questions within a global context. His combination of political and philosophical thinking will surely ground the debate in film philosophy for years to come.

**Deleuze and Cinema** Edinburgh University Press

Austria, the multicultural crossroad of the European continent, has been the genesis of many artistic concepts. Just as late 19th and early 20th century Austria gave influential modernism to the world in the fields of medicine, urban planning, architecture, design, literature, music, and theater, so its film industry created a significant national cinema that seeded talents and concepts internationally. Nevertheless, the value of Austrian cinema to international film has been long obscured. Austria's important bond with American film is also underappreciated because of the lack of accessible English language scholarship on the early careers of Austro-Hollywood artists and on influential developments in Austrian film history. This first comprehensive English survey of Austrian film

introduces more than a century of cinema, following the development of the industry chronologically through the nation's various transformations since 1895. Important industry movements, genres and films are highlighted with sociopolitical, cultural and aesthetic details. An analysis of the economic trends that have influenced Austrian film is also provided. The survey considers the directors, actors, producers, writers, cinematographers, editors, composers and other film artists who have been essential to the development and influence of Austrian cinema. The closing chapter anticipates new faces of the Austrian film industry in the 21st century.

**Le 'Verbe' au cinéma** Routledge

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.

**Des difficultés avec la philosophie de l'histoire** FeniXX

This volume of essays constitutes a comprehensive and interdisciplinary engagement with Jean-Luc Godard's current film and video work. Its key focus is the eight-part magnum opus Histoire(s) du cinéma (1988-1998), an extraordinary experiment in film history that attempts to tell 'all the stories of cinema' whilst remaining true to the specificity of what 'the cinema alone' contributed to twentieth-century culture. The Cinema Alone features contributors from France, Britain and America who discuss Godard's recent work both in the context of his earlier corpus and in relation to subjects such as literature, art history, philosophy, silent cinema, European culture, film theory, video and digital technology. The collection will make an important contribution to critical debates on the past, present and future of Film and Media Studies as cinema enters its second century.

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