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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 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. In 1970s Italy, after the decline of the Spaghetti Western, crime films became the most popular, profitable and controversial genre. In a country plagued with violence, political tensions and armed struggle, these films managed to capture the anxiety and anger of the times in their tales of tough cops, ruthless criminals and urban paranoia. Recent years have seen renewed critical interest in the

genre, thanks in part to such illustrious fans as Quentin Tarantino. This book examines all of the 220+ crime films produced in Italy between 1968 and 1980, the period when the genre first appeared and grew to its peak. Entries include a complete cast and crew list, home video releases, a plot summary and the author's own analysis. Excerpts from a variety of sources are included: academic texts, contemporary reviews, and interviews with filmmakers, scriptwriters and actors. There are many onset stills and film posters. The 1978 kidnapping and murder of Christian Democrat politician, Aldo Moro, marked the watershed of Italy's experience of political violence in the period known as the 'years of lead' (1969-c.1983). This uniquely interdisciplinary volume explores the evolving legacy of Moro's death in the Italian cultural imaginary, from the late 1970s to the present. Bringing a wide range of critical perspectives to bear, interventions by experts in the fields of political science, social anthropology, philosophy, and cultural critique elicit new understandings of the events of 1978 and explain their significance and relevance to present-day Italian culture and society.

Questo numero della rivista prende in esame l'antifascismo come uno degli orizzonti tematici che meglio consentono di mettere a fuoco i problematici rapporti tra il cinema e la storia in Italia. È infatti su tale terreno che più chiaramente si evidenzia la relazione “non riconciliata” tra i due ambiti soprattutto laddove essa si

definisce nella continua rincorsa di un epos nazionale che proprio nel mito resistenziale tenta di rintracciare il suo terreno d'elezione. I saggi contenuti nel presente dossier si soffermano su un lungo e articolato percorso che va dalla ricerca della nuova identità nazionale passante attraverso il sacrificio cruento e la conseguente monumentalizzazione dei martiri della guerra attuata dal cinema del dopoguerra alla disillusione che sopraggiunge con la fine dell'unità resistenziale; dalla storicistica (quanto ideologica) esigenza espressa dalla produzione filmica dei primi anni '60 di porre il presente in continuità con il passato della guerra partigiana alla presa d'atto dell'incapacità di dare vita, come già accaduto per il Risorgimento, ad una vera e propria "grande narrazione" nazionale, fino al connubio tra contrapposizione generazionale e utopia che sostanzia il cinema più recente in cui è il concetto stesso di antifascismo a diventare di per sé problematico, aprendosi ad una serie di nuovi significati che i film, ma anche la televisione ed altri media di nuova generazione, faticano a interpretare. Stars and Masculinities in Contemporary Italian Cinema is the first book to explore contemporary male stars and cinematic constructions of masculinity in Italy. Uniting star analysis with a detailed consideration of the masculinities that are dominating current Italian cinema, the study addresses the supposed crisis of masculinity. These new essays comprise a critical analysis of present-day crime fiction and nonfiction works set in

Italy (all of which are available in English). The writers discussed range from Donna Leon and Michael Dibdin to Leonardo Sciascia and Andrea Camilleri. Essays also deal with nonfiction by Roberto Saviano and Douglas Preston. An emerging theme is the corruption of Italian police and judiciary officials and the frustration of officers and politicians trying to work ethically within a flawed system. Many of the works discussed show the struggle of the honest characters to find at least a limited justice for the victims. In the past two centuries hundreds of apparitions of the Virgin Mary have been reported, drawing crowds to the seers and the sites and constituting events of great religious significance for millions of people worldwide. Here Sandra Zimdars-Swartz provides a detective-like investigation of the experiences and interpretations of six major apparitions, including those at La Salette and Lourdes in France during the mid-nineteenth century; at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917; and the more recent ones at San Damiano, Italy; Garabandal, Spain; and Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, where the apparitions continue. Adopting a phenomenological approach to these "encounters with Mary" --one that is neither apologetic nor antagonistic--the author explores the tension between the personal meaning of the events for their subjects and the public appropriation of this meaning by a larger religious community. Along the way she examines the backgrounds of the seers, their willingness or reluctance to talk about

the apparitions and their messages, the amount of emotional support they received from family and community as news of the apparitions spread, the reports of miracles at apparition sites, the reactions of local authorities, and the steps taken by the Roman Catholic Church in officially recognizing or rejecting the apparitions as worthy of belief. The author concludes with a survey of religious worldviews based on Marian apparitions, focusing especially on the now-popular transcultural apocalyptic nature of these messages to the modern world. Originally published in 1991. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. Religion has had been foundational in shaping Italy. Home to the Vatican State, the Italian peninsula is the religious centre for one billion Catholics globally. It is also increasingly home to those of other faiths, especially Islam. Italy's development as a contemporary post-secular and multi-religious society is fraught and fascinating. The recent return of religious discourse from the margins of

Western society to a central position is a sign of what German philosopher, Jürgen Habermas, has defined as the post-secular condition. Habermas and others have questioned what most people in the West had, up to a few years ago, taken for granted: the unstoppable forward march of secularization and the subsequent marginalization of religion. Instead, one of the greatest global fault-lines in the contemporary world – the divide between absolutist extremist Islamic faith and liberal, but Christian-inflected, secular values – has religious identity at its core. The first book-length study to examine religion in contemporary Italian cinema and television fiction, *Screening Religions in Italy* identifies two key issues: how Italian filmmaking constructs the continuing position of religion in the public sphere and why religion persists on Italian screens. It spans genres such as horror, comedy, hagiopics, and TV fiction, and explores both commercial and art-house filmmaking. It treats films and television series that range from Moretti's *Habemus Papam* to Sorrentino's *The Young Pope*. A study of three high-profile Italian murder cases, how they were covered by the media, and what it all says about Italian culture. Looking at media coverage of three very prominent murder cases, *Murder Made in Italy* explores the cultural issues raised by the murders and how they reflect developments in Italian civil society over the past twenty years. Providing detailed descriptions of each murder, investigation, and

court case, Ellen Nerenberg addresses the perception of lawlessness in Italy, the country's geography of crime, and the generalized fear for public safety among the Italian population. Nerenberg examines the fictional and nonfictional representations of these crimes through the lenses of moral panic, media spectacle, true crime writing, and the abject body. The worldwide publicity given the recent case of Amanda Knox, the American student tried for murder in a Perugia court, once more drew attention to crime and punishment in Italy and is the subject of the epilogue. "A fantastic array of literary, cinematic, and oral narratives." —Stefania Lucamante, Catholic University of America "Original, engaging, and thought-provoking . . . quite unlike any other existing book in Italian cultural and media studies." —Ruth Glynn, University of Bristol ? The history of Italian cinema includes, in addition to the renowned auteurs, a number of peculiar and lesser-known filmmakers. While their artistry was often plagued with production setbacks, their works—influenced by poetry, playwriting, advertising, literature, comics and a nonconformist, sometimes antagonistic attitude—were original and thought provoking. Drawing from official papers and original scripts, this book includes much previously unpublished information on the works and lives of post–World War II filmmakers Pier Carpi, Alberto Cavallone, Riccardo Ghione, Giulio Questi, Brunello Rondi, Paolo Spinola, Augusto Tretti and Nello Vegezzi.

The first extended analysis of the relationship between Italian criminology and crime fiction in English, *Methods of Murder* examines works by major authors both popular, such as Gianrico Carofiglio, and canonical, such as Carlo Emilio Gadda. Many scholars have argued that detective fiction did not exist in Italy until 1929, and that the genre, which was considered largely Anglo-Saxon, was irrelevant on the Italian peninsula. By contrast, Past traces the roots of the twentieth-century literature and cinema of crime to two much earlier, diverging interpretations of the criminal: the bodiless figure of Cesare Beccaria's Enlightenment-era *On Crimes and Punishments*, and the biological offender of Cesare Lombroso's positivist *Criminal Man*. Through her examinations of these texts, Past demonstrates the links between literary, philosophical, and scientific constructions of the criminal, and provides the basis for an important reconceptualization of Italian crime fiction. *Un libro-indagine sui più inquietanti misteri della nostra storia recente: dal caso Sindona a Calvi o Mattei, da Mauro De Mauro alla Banda della Uno Bianca, dal caso Castellari alla strage di Gioia Tauro, Carlo Lucarelli ripercorre come in un romanzo noir eventi che hanno tenuto l'Italia con il fiato sospeso. Assieme al testo, stesura arricchita rispetto alla sceneggiatura originale della trasmissione "Blu notte - Misteri italiani", sono intergrati nella narrazione documenti e interviste. La sensibilità romantica*

ha inventato il tipo del brigante italiano, riconoscibile dal suo costume pieno di arabeschi e da quell'inconfondibile cappello di forma conica, a tesa larga e ornato di nastri, da cui spuntano lunghe trecce corvine. Figura "totale", il brigante si insinua in ogni angolo dell'immaginario sociale europeo. Romanzieri, artisti e viaggiatori, ma anche patrioti e reazionari, hanno a che fare con questo misterioso personaggio e contribuiscono a plasmarne il profilo ambiguo. Magnetico, esotico, affascinante, il brigante incarna la virtù e il vizio, il pittoresco e il mostruoso, il sublime nella rivolta e la peggiore depravazione criminale. Per molti versi, sintetizza una certa idea di Italia. Ricostruendo un vorticoso racconto collettivo questo volume indaga discorsi, saperi e immagini che, nel contesto delle grandi trasformazioni avviate nel tardo Settecento e maturate nell'Ottocento, il «secolo dei ladri», elaborano una riserva di senso destinata a permeare rappresentazioni e interpretazioni successive. Novecentesche, ma anche ultra-contemporanee. How many Zavattinis are there? During a life spanning most of the twentieth century, the screenwriter who wrote Sciuscià, Bicycle Thieves, Miracle in Milan, and Umberto D. was also a pioneering magazine publisher in 1930s Milan, a public intellectual, a theorist, a tireless campaigner for change within the film industry, a man of letters, a painter and a poet. This intellectual biography is built on the premise that in order to understand Zavattini's idea of

cinema and his legacy of ethical and political cinema (including guerrilla cinema), we must also tease out the multi-faceted strands of his interventions and their interplay over time. The book is for general readers, students and film historians, and anyone with an interest in cinema and its fate. *Beskrivelser af en række uløste italienske kriminalsager* Cesare Zavattini: Selected Writings offers, for the first time in English, a substantive selection of the Italian screenwriter's writings across two volumes. Through translation and detailed cultural and contextual commentary, translator and editor David Brancaleone traces not only Zavattini's theory of the screen, but also his experimentation in new film practices, including the flash-film (film lampo), the inquiry film (film inchiesta), cinema as encounter (cinema d'incontro), the diary film (film diario), the confessional film (film-confessione), and the grass-roots community film (cinema insieme or cinema di tanti per tanti). "Cesare Zavattini: Selected Writings offers, for the first time in English, a substantive selection of the Italian screenwriter's writings across two volumes. Through translation and detailed cultural and contextual commentary, translator and editor David Brancaleone traces not only Zavattini's theory of the screen, but also his experimentation in new film practices, including the flash-film (film lampo), the inquiry film (film inchiesta), cinema as encounter (cinema d'incontro), the diary film (film diario), the confessional film (film-

confessione), and the grass-roots community film (cinema insieme or cinema di tanti per tanti)" -- **Righteous Anger in Contemporary Italian Literary and Cinematic Narratives** analyses the role of passion— particularly indignation—and how it shapes intention and inspires the work of many contemporary Italian writers and filmmakers. Noting how art often holds the power to shed light on issues surrounding inequity, inequality, and injustice, the book explores the ethical function of art as a tool in resistance and sociopolitical protest, thereby validating the axiom that ethics and aesthetics can still collaborate in the creation of meaning. Drawing on a range of Italian novels and films and examining the works of artists such as Tiziano Scarpa, Simona Vinci, Paolo Sorrentino, and Monica Stambrini, the author shows that anger can be used constructively as a weapon of resistance against negative and oppressive forces. The mafia has always fascinated filmmakers and television producers. *Al Capone*, *Salvatore Giuliano*, *Lucky Luciano*, *Ciro Di Marzio*, *Roberto Saviano*, *Don Vito* and *Michael Corleone*, and *Tony Soprano* are some of the historical and fictional figures that contribute to the myth of the Italian and Italian-American mafias perpetuated onscreen. This collection looks at mafia movies and television over time and across cultures, from the early classics to the *Godfather* trilogy and contemporary Italian films and television series. The only comprehensive collection of its

type, Mafia Movies treats over fifty films and TV shows created since 1906, while introducing Italian and Italian-American mafia history and culture. The second edition includes new original essays on essential films and TV shows that have emerged since the publication of the first edition, such as Boardwalk Empire and Mob Wives, as well as a new roundtable section on Italy's "other" mafias in film and television, written as a collaborative essay by more than ten scholars. The edition also introduces a new section called "Double Takes" that elaborates on some of the most popular mafia films and TV shows (e.g. The Godfather and The Sopranos) organized around themes such as adaptation, gender and politics, urban spaces, and performance and stardom. During the Cold War Italy witnessed the existence of an anomalous version of a civil conflict, defined as a 'creeping' or a 'low-intensity' civil war. Political violence escalated, including bomb attacks against civilians, starting with a massacre in Milan, on 12 December 1969, and culminating with the massacre in Bologna, on 2 August 1980. Making use of the literature on national reconciliation and narrative psychology theory, this book examines the fight over the 'judicial' and the 'historical' truth in Italy today, through a contrasting analysis of judicial findings and the 'narratives of victimhood' prevalent among representatives of both the post- and the neo-fascist right. For observers of the European film scene, Federico Fellini's death in 1993

came to stand for the demise of Italian cinema as a whole. Exploring an eclectic sampling of works from the new millennium, *Italian Film in the Present Tense* confronts this narrative of decline with strong evidence to the contrary. Millicent Marcus highlights Italian cinema's new sources of industrial strength, its re-placement of the Rome-centred studio system with regional film commissions, its contemporary breakthroughs on the aesthetic front, and its vital engagement with the changing economic and socio-political circumstances in twenty-first-century Italian life. Examining works that stand out for their formal brilliance and their moral urgency, the book presents a series of fourteen case studies, featuring analyses of such renowned films as *Il Divo*, *Gomorrah*, *The Great Beauty*, *We Have a Pope*, *The Mafia Only Kills in the Summer*, and *Fire at Sea*, along with lesser-known works deserving of serious critical scrutiny. In doing so, *Italian Film in the Present Tense* contests the widely held perception of a medium languishing in its "post-Fellini" moment, and instead acknowledges the ethical persistence and forward-looking currents of Italian cinema in the present tense.

Italienische Literaten des 19. Jahrhunderts haben das Diktum von Mailand als einem "Babylo minima" - im Gegensatz zum "Babylo maxima" Paris - geprägt und damit die besondere Rolle Mailands im Italien des 19. Jahrhunderts wie auch die Problematik einer italienischen Stadtliteratur angesprochen. Mailand ist

diejenige Stadt Italiens, die sich zu einer Metropole von annähernd europäischen Dimensionen entwickelt: der italienischen Literatur des Ottocento hingegen wurde in der Forschung bislang jegliche Urbanität abgesprochen. Im Zentrum der Studie steht die besondere, auch unter komparatistischer Fragestellung herausgearbeitete Entwicklung der italienischen Stadtliteratur im 19. Jahrhundert, an der die Rezeption der französischen Literatur, insbesondere des Naturalismus, wesentlichen Anteil hatte. Unter Einbeziehung der literaturkritischen Diskussion um das Phänomen 'Stadt' werden dabei auch Gestaltungsverfahren der italienischen Literatur, die auf eine beginnende Moderne weisen, sichtbar gemacht. Nach einem Überblick über die Stadtdarstellung von Alessandro Manzoni bis zur Scapigliatura stellt die Untersuchung Romane und Erzählungen aus dem letzten Viertel des Ottocento von Giovanni Verga (1840-1922), Emilio De Marchi (1851-1901) und Paolo Valera (1850-1926) in den Mittelpunkt. Die Texte bieten ein vielfältiges und differenziertes Bild der urbanen Realität, das von kritischer Distanznahme bis hin zum Aufspüren des poetologischen und innovativen Potentials von Großstadt reicht. Die Autoren haben jeder auf individuelle Weise Anteil am lombardischen Verismus, der in der Forschung allzu lange unbeachtet geblieben ist und der nun erstmals unter urbaner Fragestellung behandelt wird. Die Studie kann zeigen, daß auch die italienische Literatur des

Ottocento, dem gängigen Bild von ihrer Stadtfeindlichkeit zum Trotz, zunehmende Sensibilisierung für spezifisch urbane Phänomene und die damit verbundenen literarischen Gestaltungsprobleme erkennen läßt. An extraordinary series of murders and political assassinations has marked contemporary Italian history, from the killing of the king in 1900 to the assassination of former prime minister Aldo Moro in 1978. This book explores well-known and lesser-known assassinations and murders in their historical, political and cultural contexts.

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