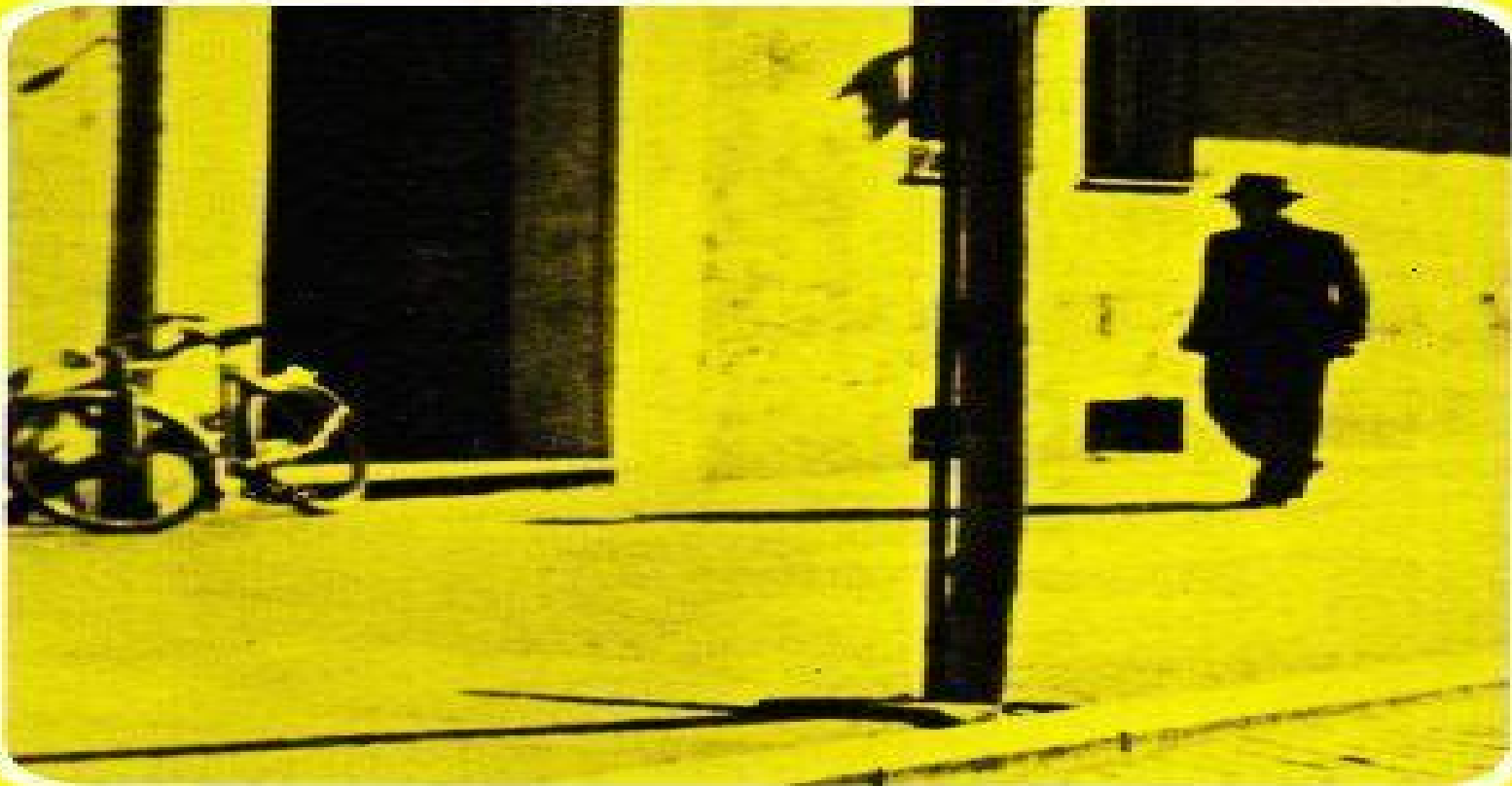

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Italian Film in the Light of Neorealism Millicent Marcus, 2020-03-31 The movement known as neorealism lasted seven years generated only twenty one films failed at the box office and fell short of its didactic and aesthetic aspirations Yet it exerted such a profound influence on Italian cinema that all the best postwar directors had to come to terms with it whether in seeming imitation the early Olmi in commercial exploitation the middle Comencini or in ostensible rejection the recent Taviani Despite the reactionary pressures of the marketplace and the highly personalized visions of Fellini Antonioni And Visconti Italian cinema has maintained its moral commitment to use the medium in socially responsible ways if not to change the world as the first neorealists hoped then at least to move filmgoers to face the pressing economic political and human problems in their midst From Rossellini's *Open City* 1945 to the Taviani brothers *Night of the Shooting Stars* 1982 The author does close readings of seventeen films that tell the story of neorealism's evolving influence on Italian postwar cinematic expression Other films discussed are De Sica's *Bicycle Thief* and Umberto D De Santis's *Bitter Rice* Comencini's *Bread Love and Fantasy* Fellini's *La strada* Visconti's *Senso* Antonioni's *Red Desert* Olmi's *Il Posto* Germi's *Seduced and Abandoned* Pasolini's *Teorema* Petri's *Investigation of a Citizen above Suspicion* Bertolucci's *The Conformist* Rosi's *Christ Stopped at Eboli* and Wertmüller's *Love and Anarchy* Scola's *We All Loved Each Other So Much* provides the occasion for the author's own retrospective consideration of how Italian cinema has fulfilled or disappointed the promise of neorealism

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Italian Neorealism Mark Shiel, 2006 *Italian Neorealism Rebuilding the Cinematic City* is a valuable introduction to one of the most influential of film movements Exploring the roots and causes of neorealism particularly the effects of the Second World War as well as its politics and style Mark Shiel examines the portrayal of the city and the legacy left by filmmakers such as Rossellini De Sica and Visconti Films studied include *Rome Open City* 1945 *Paisan* 1946 *The Bicycle Thief* 1948 and *Umberto D* 1952 *Roberto Rossellini's Rome Open City* Sidney Gottlieb, 2004-06-14 Roberto Rossellini's *Rome Open City* instantly markedly and permanently changed the landscape of film history Made at the end of World War II it has been credited with initiating a revolution in and reinvention of modern cinema bold claims that are substantiated when its impact on how films are conceptualized made structured theorized circulated and viewed is examined This volume offers a fresh look at the production history of *Rome Open City* some of its key images and particularly its representation of the city and various types of women its cinematic influences and affinities the complexity of its political dimensions including the film's vision of political struggle and the political uses to which the film was put and the legacy of the film in public consciousness It serves as a well illustrated up to date and accessible introduction to one of the major achievements of filmmaking *The New European Cinema* Rosalind Galt, 2006 Rosalind Galt offers innovative readings of some of the most popular and influential

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Italian Neorealist Cinema Christopher Wagstaff, 2007-01-01 The end of the Second World War saw the emergence in Italy of the neorealism movement which produced a number of films characterized by stories set among the poor and working class often shot on location using non professional actors In this study Christopher Wagstaff provides an in depth analysis of neorealist film focusing on three films that have had a major impact on filmmakers and audiences around the world Roberto Rossellini's *Roma città aperta* and *Pais* and Vittorio De Sica's *Ladri di biciclette* Indeed these films are still more than half a century after they were made among the most highly regarded works in the history of cinema In this insightful and carefully researched work Wagstaff suggests that the importance of these films is largely due to the aesthetic and rhetorical qualities of their assembled sounds and images rather than as commonly thought their particular representations of historical reality The author begins by situating neorealist cinema in its historical industrial commercial and cultural context He goes on to provide a theoretical discussion of realism and the merits of neorealist films individually and collectively as aesthetic artefacts He follows with a detailed analysis of the three films focusing on technical and production aspects as well as on the significance of the films as cinematic works of art While providing a wealth of information and analysis previously unavailable to an English speaking audience *Italian Neorealist Cinema* offers a radically new perspective on neorealist cinema and the Italian art cinema that followed it

Operatic and the Everyday in Postwar Italian Film Melodrama Louis Bayman, 2015-03-05 Italian cinemas after the war were filled by audiences who had come to watch domestically produced films of passion and pathos These highly emotional and consciously theatrical melodramas posed moral questions with stylish flair redefining popular ways of feeling about romance family gender class Catholicism Italy and feeling itself *The Operatic and the Everyday in Postwar Italian Film Melodrama* argues for the centrality of melodrama to Italian culture It uncovers a wealth of films rarely discussed before including family melodramas the crime stories of *neorealismo popolare* and opera films and provides interpretive frameworks that position them in wider debates on aesthetics and society The book also considers the well established topics of realism and arthouse auteurism and re thinks film history by investigating the presence of melodrama in neorealism and post war modernism It places film within its broader cultural context to trace the connections of canonical melodramatists like Visconti and Matarazzo to traditions of opera the musical theatre of the *sceneggiata* visual arts and magazines In so doing it seeks to capture the artistry and emotional experiences found within a truly popular form

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and ironic representation of the anti Fascist armed resistance in Italy Situating Calvino s early work in its historical and cultural context the author reassesses Italian neorealism in terms of the theories and critical debates about realism of such critics as Lukacs Sartre Brecht Adorno and Barthes She analyzes neorealism s narrative practices and cultural and political implications while setting neorealism in the context of the resistance and the postwar Reconstruction in Italy and giving readings of major neorealist texts novels by Pavese and Vittorini films by Rossellini Visconti and others as well as relatively obscure minor ones The heart of the book consists of readings of *The Path* from four different but intersecting critical perspectives formalist narratological sociohistorical psychoanalytic and Bakhtinian The readings assess the importance of Calvino s beginnings for the body of his work and incorporate relevant references to his later fiction and critical essays Out of these multiple readings the ironic estrangement of the real through the act of writing itself emerges as his key narratological strategy

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Neorealist Film

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rebellion emerged to contribute to a perfect storm that led to the divorce referendum and widespread despair in the Catholic camp

Roberto Rossellini David Forgacs, Sarah Lutton, Geoffrey Nowell-Smith, 2019-07-25 A master of modern European cinema and a key figure in the Italian neorealist movement Roberto Rossellini had one of the longest and most varied careers of all major directors From Rome Open City and Pais through to the Bergman classics Stromboli and Journey to Italy and his later work for television Rossellini's work and ideas had a profound influence on filmmaking and criticism This specially commissioned overview of Rossellini's works examines key issues and themes covering all phases of his career Leading critics from across the world examine among other issues the Fascist context of Rossellini's early work the view of Europe that emerges in his films the stylistic trajectory of the work through neorealism and beyond and its influence on the French New Wave the issues of representation that emerge in later films and his extensive work for television The significance of Rossellini's relationships with Ingrid Bergman and Anna Magnani is discussed and the book also includes a dossier section of materials providing an overview of the most important facts and documents concerning the director

The Politics of Tragedy and Democratic Citizenship Robert C. Pirro, 2011-03-31 This study of the political significance of theories of tragedy and ordinary language uses of tragedy offers a fresh perspective on democracy in contemporary times

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