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national identity after 1945 this is an important study for all scholars interested in questions of national identity and their intersections with gender race empire immigration and decolonization **British Culture of the Post-War** Alastair Davies, Alan Sinfield, 2013-04-15 From Angus Wilson to Pat Barker and Salman Rushdie British Culture of the Post War is an ideal starting point for those studying cultural developments in Britain of recent years Chapters on individual people and art forms give a clear and concise overview of the progression of different genres They also discuss the wider issues of Britain s relationship with America and Europe and the idea of Britishness Each section is introduced with a short discussion of the major historical events of the period Read as a whole British Culture of the Postwar will give students a comprehensive introduction to this turbulent and exciting period and a greater understanding of the cultural production arising from it

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literature education radio music theater and fashion Hollywood proved particularly effective in spreading American cultural ideals For Europeans says Wagnleitner the result was a second discovery of America This book is a translation of the Austrian edition published in 1991 which won the Ludwig Jedlicka Memorial Prize Moses in America Melanie Jane Wright, 2003 This book explores the retelling of the life of Moses in three 20th century American narratives Moses in Red by Lincoln Steffens Moses Man of the Mountain by Zora Neale Hurston and Cecil B DeMille s film The Ten Commandments Wright's analysis reveals that the figure of Moses has strong currency in American culture at many levels of British Cinema Melanie Williams, 2017-07-07 Although stardom and celebrity have sometimes been seen as antithetical to traditional British notions of restraint and modesty female stars have nenetheless always been an important attraction for audiences of British cinema offering specifically British takes on ideas of glamour acting prowess and femininity This book will explore in detail the history of British female stardom from the 1940 s to the present day through an examination of careers and star personae from Anna Neagle who enjoyed record breaking popularity in the immediate post war years to key contemporary figures such as Keira Knightley and Helen Mirren This is a major new study of stardom in British cinema and the first to focus on female stars Patriots Richard Weight, 2013-10-17 Who are the British today For nearly three hundred years British national identity was a unifying force in times of glory and despair It has now virtually disappeared In Patriots Richard Weight explores the decline of Britishness and the rise of powerful new identities in England Scotland Wales and Ireland Based on a wealth of original research it is scholarly in depth and scope yet never departs from a thoroughly readable and entertaining style Here are the themes of Orwell's The Lion and the Unicorn stretched over the subsequent sixty years and widened to embrace the whole United Kingdom Brimming with zest and feel this is politico cultural history at its best Peter Hennessy Wide ranging intelligent sensible and important Max Hastings Sunday Telegraph A marvellously rich ambitious and at times iconoclastic study by a young historian of how in the broadest sense national identity in Britain has changed in the last 60 or so years David Kynaston Financial Times A major work the fruit of long research wide reading and hard thinking engagingly written bubbling with fresh ideas Stephen Howe Independent **Beyond the Subtitle** Mark Betz,2009 Examining European art films of the 1950s and 1960s Mark Betz argues that it istime for film analysis to move beyond prevailing New Wave historiography mired in outdated notions of nationalism and dragged down by decades of auteurist criticism Focusing on the cinemas of France and Italy Betz reveals how the flowering of European art films in the postwar era is inseparable from the complex historical and political frameworks of the time

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