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Soviet Cinema and Youth Anne Schumacher, 2014-01-29 Essay from the year 2013 in the subject Russian Slavic Languages grade 1-3 University of Dalarna language English abstract The history of the Soviet Union has shown that the light heartedness, the insouciance and the naive optimism which distinguishes children and adolescents from their parents and grandparents can disappear easily in times of war and oppression. With the takeover of Josef Stalin in the late 1920s the beginning of one of the darkest periods of the Soviet Union was announced. Stalin's totalitarian regime was marked by a rigid authoritarianism and a widespread use of terror in form of the so called purges which would not end until his death in March 1953. In addition to the Stalinist regime, the Soviet Union suffered under the consequences of the Eastern Front War, World War II in which the Soviet Union lost thousands and thousands of men, and the ensuing Cold War. This more than twenty years of terror, purges and war was a time in which children rarely had time to be children and adolescents very seldom had time for leisure and jauntily dreaming in short to be young. Nor was it a time in which their personal suffering like the suffering of their parents and grandparents appeared on screen. Nevertheless, youth was represented in Stalinist movies a lot of young

people were shown riding tractors and starred the popular Stalinist musicals Youth was the natural supporter of the new regime and the older generations could be treated with circumspection Gillenspie 2003 p 164 Though it was never one person only the starred a Stalinist movie the hero was the collective and individual miseries and fates never played a role in Stalinist cinema Problems of the youth were hushed up like all other form of social malaise Gillespie 2003 p 157 Pain and suffering did barely exist officially and were not represented in the movies of the Stalin era which were meant to serve as an instrument of the communist ideology

New Soviet Man John Haynes, 2024-07-30 Cinema has long been recognised as the privileged bridge between Soviet ideologies and their mass public Recent feminist oriented work has drawn out the symbolic role of women in Soviet culture but not surprisingly men too were expected to play their part In this first full length study of masculinity in Stalinist Soviet cinema John Haynes examines the New Soviet Man not only as an ideal of masculinity presented to Soviet cinemagoers but also precisely as a man in his specific and hotly debated social cultural and political context A detailed analysis of Stalinist discourse sets the stage for an examination of the imagined relationship between the patriarch Stalin and his model sons in the key genre cycles of the era from the capital to the collective farms and ultimately to the very borders of the Soviet state Informed by contemporary and present day debates over the social and cultural significance of cinema and masculinity *New Soviet Man* draws on a range of theoretical and comparative material to produce engaging and accessible readings accounting for both the appeal of and the inherent potential for subversion within films produced by the Stalinist culture industry *New Soviet Man* will be widely read by students and specialists in the fields of film studies Russian and Soviet studies gender and modern European history

Soviet Cinema Jamie Miller, When the Bolsheviks seized power in the Soviet Union during 1917 they were suffering from a substantial political legitimacy deficit Uneasy political foundations meant that cinema became a key part of the strategy to protect the existence of the USSR Based on extensive archival research this welcome book examines the interaction between politics and the Soviet cinema industry during the period between Stalin's rise to power and the beginning of the Great Patriotic War It reveals that film had a central function during those years as an important means of convincing the masses that the regime was legitimate and a bearer of historical truth Miller analyzes key films from the classic musical *Circus* to the political epic *The Great Citizen* and examines the Bolsheviks ultimately failed attempts to develop a cinema for the millions As Denise Youngblood writes this work is indispensable reading not only for specialists in Soviet film and culture but also for anyone interested in the dynamics of cultural production in an authoritarian society

Movies and Methods Bill Nichols, 1976 VOLUME 2 *Movies and Methods* Volume II captures the developments that have given history and genre studies imaginative new models and indicates how feminist structuralist and psychoanalytic approaches to film have achieved fresh valuable insights In his thoughtful introduction Nichols provides a context for the paradoxes that confront film studies today He shows how shared methods and approaches continue to stimulate much of the best writing about film points to common problems most critics and theorists

have tried to resolve and describes the internal contradictions that have restricted the usefulness of post structuralism Mini introductions place each essay in a larger context and suggest its linkages with other essays in the volume A great variety of approaches and methods characterize film writing today and the final part conveys their diversity from statistical style analysis to phenomenology and from gay criticisms to neoformalism This concluding part also shows how the rigorous use of a broad range of approaches has helped remove post structuralist criticism from its position of dominance through most of the seventies and early eighties Publisher description **Springtime for Soviet Cinema** Alexander Prokhorov,2001

Stalinist Cinema and the Production of History Evgeny Dobrenko,2008-03-05 This book explores how Soviet film worked with time the past and memory It looks at Stalinist cinema and its role in the production of history Cinema s role in the legitimization of Stalinism and the production of a new Soviet identity was enormous Both Lenin and Stalin saw in this most important of arts the most effective form of propaganda and organisation of the masses By examining the works of the greatest Soviet filmmakers of the Stalin era Sergei Eisenstein Vsevolod Pudovkin Grigorii Kozintsev Leonid Trauberg Fridrikh Ermler the author explores the role of the cinema in the formation of the Soviet political imagination *Stalin's Final Films* Claire Knight,2024-07-15 Stalin s Final Films explores a neglected period in the history of Soviet cinema breathing new life into a body of films long considered moribund as the pinnacle of Stalinism While film censorship reached its apogee in this period and fewer films were made film attendance also peaked as Soviet audiences voted with their seats and distinguished a clearly popular postwar cinema Claire Knight examines the tensions between official ideology and audience engagement and between education and entertainment inherent in these popular films as well as the financial considerations that shaped and constrained them She explores how the Soviet regime used films to address the major challenges faced by the USSR after the Great Patriotic War World War II showing how war dramas spy thrillers Stalin epics and rural comedies alike were mobilized to consolidate an official narrative of the war reestablish Stalinist orthodoxy and dramatize the rebuilding of socialist society Yet Knight also highlights how these same films were used by filmmakers more experimentally exploring a diverse range of responses to the ideological crisis that lay at the heart of Soviet postwar culture as a victorious people were denied the fruits of their sacrificial labor After the war new heroes were demanded by both the regime and Soviet audiences and filmmakers sought to provide them with at times surprising results Stalin s Final Films mines Soviet cinema as an invaluable resource for understanding the unique character of postwar Stalinism and the cinema of the most repressive era in Soviet history

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revolutionary heritage through the Revolution and the golden years of the late 1920s through Second World War liberalization and the extraordinary repression of Stalin final years The political influences on Soviet cinema are traced from its pre revolutionary heritage through the Revolution and the golden years of the late 1920s through Second World War liberalization and the extraordinary repression of Stalin final years **Imagining America** Alan M. Ball,2003 In Imagining America historian Alan M Ball explores American influence in two newborn Russian states the young Soviet Union and the modern Russian Republic Ball deftly illustrates how in each era Russians have approached the United States with a conflicting mix of ideas as a land to admire from afar to shun at all costs to emulate as quickly as possible or to surpass on the way to a superior society Drawing on a wide variety of sources including contemporary journals newspapers films and popular songs Ball traces the shifting Russian perceptions of American cultural social and political life As he clearly demonstrates throughout their history Russian imaginations featured a United States that political figures and intellectuals might embrace exploit or attack but could not ignore **Dmitry Shostakovich and Music for Stalinist Cinema**

(1936-1953) Joan Titus,2025 Following the first volume on Dmitry Shostakovich s early career and his emergence as the first composer for Soviet Russian cinema this book examines Shostakovich s continued development as a film composer and his navigation of Stalinist cultural politics from 1936 to 1953 **Women and Martyrdom in Stalinist War Cinema**

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The Dictators: Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia Richard Overy,2006-01-17 A book of great importance it surpasses all others in breadth and depth Commentary If the past century will be remembered for its tragic pairing of civilized achievement and organized destruction at the heart of darkness may be found Hitler Stalin and the systems of domination they forged Their lethal regimes murdered millions and fought a massive deadly war Yet their dictatorships took shape within formal constitutional structures and drew the support of the German and Russian people In the first major historical work to analyze the two dictatorships together in depth Richard Overy gives us an absorbing study of Hitler and Stalin ranging from their private and public selves their ascents to power and consolidation of absolute rule to their waging of massive war and

creation of far flung empires of camps and prisons The Nazi extermination camps and the vast Soviet Gulag represent the two dictatorships in their most inhuman form Overy shows us the human and historical roots of these evils **The Cinema**

of the Soviet Thaw Lida Oukaderova, 2017-05-15 Following Joseph Stalin's death in 1953 the Soviet Union experienced a dramatic resurgence in cinematic production The period of the Soviet Thaw became known for its relative political and cultural liberalization its films formally innovative and socially engaged were swept to the center of international cinematic discourse In *The Cinema of the Soviet Thaw* Lida Oukaderova provides an in depth analysis of several Soviet films made between 1958 and 1967 to argue for the centrality of space as both filmic trope and social concern to Thaw era cinema Opening with a discussion of the USSR's little examined late fifties embrace of panoramic cinema the book pursues close readings of films by Mikhail Kalatozov Georgii Danelia Larisa Shepitko and Kira Muratova among others It demonstrates that these directors' works were motivated by an urge to interrogate and reanimate spatial experience and through this project to probe critical issues of ideology social progress and subjectivity within post Stalinist culture **The Stalin Era** Philip

Boobbyer, 2012-11-12 This book provides a wide ranging history of every aspect of Stalin's dictatorship over the peoples of the Soviet Union Drawing upon a huge array of primary and secondary sources *The Stalin Era* is a first hand account of Stalinist thought policy and their effects It places the man and his ideology into context both within pre Revolutionary Russia Lenin's Soviet Union and post Stalinist Russia *The Stalin Era* examines collectivisation industrialisation terror government the Cult of Stalin education and Science family religion The Russian Orthodox Church art and the state *The Landscape of Stalinism* Evgeny Dobrenko, Eric Naiman, 2011-11-15 This wide ranging cultural history explores the expression of Bolshevik Party ideology through the lens of landscape or more broadly space Portrayed in visual images and words the landscape played a vital role in expressing and promoting ideology in the former Soviet Union during the Stalin years especially in the 1930s At the time the iconoclasm of the immediate postrevolutionary years had given way to nation building and a conscious attempt to create a new Soviet culture In painting architecture literature cinema and song images of landscape were enlisted to help mold the masses into joyful hardworking citizens of a state with a radiant utopian future all under the fatherly guidance of Joseph Stalin From backgrounds in history art history literary studies and philosophy the contributors show how Soviet space was sanctified coded and sold as an ideological product They explore the ways in which producers of various art forms used space to express what Katerina Clark calls a cartography of power an organization of the entire country into a hierarchy of spheres of relative sacredness with Moscow at the center The theme of center versus periphery figures prominently in many of the essays and the periphery is shown often to be paradoxically central Examining representations of space in objects as diverse as postage stamps a hikers magazine advertisements and the Soviet musical the authors show how cultural producers attempted to naturalize ideological space to make it an unquestioned part of the worldview Whether focusing on the new or the centuries old whether exploring a built cityscape a film documentary or the

painting Stalin and Voroshilov in the Kremlin the authors offer a consistently fascinating journey through the landscape of the Soviet ideological imagination Not all features of Soviet space were entirely novel and several of the essayists assert continuities with the prerevolutionary past One example is the importance of the mother image in mass songs of the Stalin period another is the boundless longing inspired in the Russian character by the burden of living amid vast empty spaces But whether focusing on the new or the centuries old whether exploring a built cityscape a film documentary or the painting Stalin and Voroshilov in the Kremlin the authors offer a consistently fascinating journey through the landscape of the Soviet ideological imagination

The Cinema of Russia and the Former Soviet Union Birgit Beumers, 2007 This volume explores the cinema of the former Soviet Union and contemporary Russia ranging from the pre Revolutionary period to the present day It offers an insight into the development of Soviet film from the most important of all arts as a propaganda tool to a means of entertainment in the Stalin era from the rise of its dissident art house cinema in the 1960s through the glasnost era with its broken taboos to recent Russian blockbusters Films have been chosen to represent both the classics of Russian and Soviet cinema as well as those films that had a more localised success and remain to date part of Russia's cultural reference system The volume also covers a range of national film industries of the former Soviet Union in chapters on the greatest films and directors of Ukrainian Kazakh Georgian and Armenian cinematography Films discussed include Strike 1925 Earth 1930 Ivan's Childhood 1962 Mother and Son 1997 and Brother 1997

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