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CNN's Cold War Documentary Arnold Beichman,2000 A collection of essays in which various scholars debate the pros and cons of the twenty four part television series on the Cold War produced by CNN *The Cold War* John Zawacki,1998 Covers the long ideological conflict between the communist world and the Western democracies from the end of World War II to the collapse of communism in Europe in 1990 **The American Diplomatic Revolution** Joseph M. Siracusa,1977

The Big Picture John W. Lemza,2021-09-29 Capitalizing on thousands of feet of accumulated footage captured by combat camera crews during the early years of the Korean War a small group of US Army officers conceptualized a film series that would widen viewers understanding of the service and its mission Their efforts produced the documentary television series that in late 1951 would become The Big Picture Although it would take years to fully utilize the emerging technologies and develop the concept into a popularly recognized television series The Big Picture did evolve into a vehicle whose intention was to help the army tell its story sell its relevance in the emerging Cold War and inform and educate its audience about American ideals Its messages captured the early post 1945 zeitgeist and reflected a national mood that was anticommunist steeped in foundational principles of American exceptionalism and trusting of elite leadership John W Lemza s The Big Picture argues that the show like others produced for television during that time by the armed forces served as a vehicle for directed propaganda scripted to send important Cold War messages to both those in uniform and the American public In this first systematic study of its production and reception history as well as its themes and cultural impact Lemza shows how the producers incorporated specific Cold War themes such as anticommunism into episodes and deployed television s small screen as the intersection of propaganda and policy during the Cold War period John Lemza s study reveals that the longer The Big Picture maintained those themes the more they began to lose their resonance especially when the cultural and social environment of the United States began changing in the mid 1960s The series producers chose to continue on a course that was set during the early Cold War years and the credibility of the show began to suffer Throughout the course of its two decade production run however The Big Picture cast a big shadow as the premier military program influencing viewing audiences through primetime television and syndication *The Cold War Presidency* Thomas Langston,2007 Organized chronologically by president The Cold War Presidency presents original analytical essays on the presidents and their roles during the Cold War from Harry Truman through George H W Bush and over 150 important primary source documents with explanatory headnotes The pairing together of these useful materials allows researchers to learn comprehensively or selectively about the interdependence of the presidency and the Cold War **The American Diplomatic Revolution** Joseph M. Siracusa,1977 **Redeeming the Wasteland** Michael Curtin,1995 During the early 1960s the golden age of network documentary commercial television engaged in one of the most ambitious public education efforts in U S history as all three networks dramatically expanded their documentary programming Promoted by government leaders funded by

broadcasters and hailed by critics these documentaries sought to mobilize public opinion behind a more activist policy of U S leadership around the globe The programs also were part of an explicit effort to make the vast wasteland of prime time television live up to its vaunted potential to educate inform and enlighten After more than a decade as the nation s shop window television in the early 1960s promised to become the viewer s window onto the Free World a world that President John F Kennedy described as being full of promise and peril By tracing the multiple and shifting relations between the government the TV industry and viewers Michael Curtin explains how the most commercially unprofitable genre in television history became the most celebrated and controversial form of programming during the New Frontier era This book is an important contribution to our understanding of how television mediates powerful social forces and will be indispensable to anyone interested in media studies and the history of the Cold War period The Cold War Priscilla Roberts,2018-12-07

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Context Gintarė Malinauskaitė, 2024-02-23 This volume aims to offer a fresh perspective towards the evaluation of Soviet war crimes trials of Holocaust perpetrators their representation through various means of media and their reception in the context of the Cold War By examining the 1964 Klaipėda war crimes trial in Soviet Lithuania through a microhistorical perspective the book explores the history of the second wave of Soviet justice in the 1960s It attempts to offer insight not only into how this Soviet war crimes trial was initiated and investigated but also into how it was presented in the courtroom and channeled through the media for publicity The book argues that the war crimes trials conducted by the Soviet Lithuanian judiciary can be on one hand perceived as an intrinsic element of Soviet ideological propaganda and on the other viewed as an alternative space for disclosing memories of the mass murder of Jews offering an opposing perspective to the official Soviet politics of memory Intended for both an academic audience and the general public this volume unveils an intertwined compilation of Soviet legal history politics of retribution memory and media during the Thaw period Contested Ground Mike Conway, 2019 In 1962 an innovative documentary on a Berlin Wall tunnel escape brought condemnation from both sides of the Iron Curtain during one of the most volatile periods of the Cold War The Tunnel produced by NBC's Reuven Frank clocked in at ninety minutes and prompted a range of strong reactions While the television industry ultimately awarded the program three Emmys the U S Department of State pressured NBC to cancel the program and print journalists criticized the network for what they considered to be a blatant disregard of journalistic ethics It was not just The Tunnel's subject matter that sparked controversy but the medium itself The surprisingly fast ascendance of television news as the country's top choice for information threatened the self-defined supremacy of print journalism and the de facto cooperation of government officials and reporters on Cold War issues In Contested Ground Mike Conway argues that the production and reception of television news and documentaries during this period reveals a major upheaval in American news communications **How We Forgot the Cold War** Jon Wiener, 2012-10-15 Here's a book that would've split the sides of Thucydides Wiener's magical mystery tour of Cold War museums is simultaneously hilarious and the best thing ever written on public history and its contestation Mike Davis author of *City of Quartz* Jon Wiener an astute observer of how history is perceived by the general public shows us how official efforts to shape popular memory of the Cold War have failed His journey across America to visit exhibits monuments and other historical sites demonstrates how quickly the Cold War has faded from popular consciousness A fascinating and entertaining book Eric Foner author of *Reconstruction America's Unfinished Revolution 1863-1877* In *How We Forgot the Cold War* Jon Wiener shows how conservatives tried and failed to commemorate the Cold War as a noble victory over the global forces of tyranny a good war akin to World War II Displaying splendid skills as a reporter in addition to his discerning eye as a scholar this historian's travelogue convincingly shows how the right sought to extend its preferred policy of rollback to the arena of public memory In a country where historical memory has become an obsession Wiener's ability to document the ambiguities and absences in these commemorations is an unusual accomplishment Rick Perlstein

author of Nixonland The Rise of a President and the Fracturing of America In this terrific piece of scholarly journalism Jon Wiener imaginatively combines scholarship on the Cold War contemporary journalism and his own observations of various sites commemorating the era to describe both what they contain and just as importantly what they do not By interrogating the standard conservative brand of American triumphalism Wiener offers an interpretation of the Cold War that emphasizes just how unnecessary the conflict was and how deleterious its aftereffects have really been Ellen Schrecker author of Many Are The Crimes McCarthyism in America The Cold War J.P.D. Dunbabin,2014-01-14 The Cold War offers a brief but detailed treatment of one of the most complex eras of the 20th Century In this fully revised second edition J P D Dunbabin drawing on international scholarship and using much new material from communist sources describes a world in which covert operations could be as important as outright diplomacy soft power as influential as hard and in which competing ideologies ruled the hearts as much as the heads of the leaders in power Dunbabin s account is global in scope taking into account the importance of players beyond the superpowers and shedding light on the proxy conflicts such as those in Africa and the Middle East that if not caused by the continuing stalemate between the great powers were used as weapons within it

The Film Archipelago Antonio Gómez,Francisco-J. Hernández Adrián,2021-12-16 How do the islands and archipelagos of the New World figure in Latin American cinema Comprising 15 essays and a critical introduction The Film Archipelago Islands in Latin American Cinema addresses this question by examining a series of intersections between insular spaces and filmmaking in Latin America The volume brings together international scholars and filmmakers to consider a diverse corpus of films about islands films that take place on islands films produced in islands and films that problematise islands The book explores a diverse range of films that extend from the Chilean documentaries of Patricio Guzmán to work on the Malvinas Falkland Islands and films by Argentine directors Gustavo Fontán and Lucrecia Martel Chapters focus on Rapa Nui Easter Island the Mexican Islas Marías and the Panamanian Caribbean on ecocritical environmental and film historical aspects of Brazilian and Argentine river islands and on Cuban Guadeloupean Haitian and Puerto Rican contexts The Film Archipelago argues that the islands and archipelagos of Latin American cinema constitute a critically interesting analytically complex and historically suggestive angle to explore issues of marginality and peripherality remoteness and isolation and fragility and dependency As a whole the collection demonstrates to what extent the combined insular and archipelagic lens can re frame and re figure both longstanding and recent discussions on the spaces of Latin American cinema Propaganda and Intelligence in the Cold War Linda Risso,2014-01-10 This book offers the first account of the foundation organisation and activities of the NATO Information Service NATIS during the Cold War During the Cold War NATIS was pivotal in bringing national delegations together to discuss their security information and intelligence concerns and when appropriate or possible to devise a common response to the Communist threat At the same time NATIS liaised with bodies like the Atlantic Institute and the Bilderberg group in the attempt to promote a coordinated western response The NATO archive material

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Rethinking the Cinematic Cold War Stefano Pisu, Francesco Pitassio, Maurizio Zinni, 2025-03-01 Historical consensus increasingly views the Cold War period as a multifaceted conflict which extended beyond the borders of the USSR and USA encompassing both cultural and diplomatic history Debate remains however about how best to balance the Cold War as a cultural event with the existence of Cold War culture Rethinking the Cinematic Cold War provides a fresh reassessment of this period highlighting how the convergence of geopolitical interests cultural production and exchange and technological and media history shaped a unique epoch Consequently this volume seeks to diagnose the role cinema played in expanding the ideological outlook of artists audiences and policymakers

Performing the Cold War in the Postcolonial World Christopher B. Balme, 2023-07-20 This volume explores how the Cultural Cold War played out in Africa and Asia in the context of decolonization Both the United States and the Soviet Union as well as East European states undertook significant efforts to influence cultural life in the newly independent postcolonial world The different forms of influence are the subject of this book The contributions are grouped around four topic headings Networks and Institutions looks at the various ways Western style theatre became institutionalized in the decolonial world especially Africa Cultural Diplomacy focuses on the activities of the Soviet Union in India in the late 1950s and 1960s in the very different arenas of book publishing and the circus Artists and Agency explores how West African filmmakers Ousmane Semb ne and Abderrahmane Sissako and European authors Brecht and Ibsen were harnessed for different kinds of Cold War strategies Finally Cultures of Things investigates how everyday objects such as books and iconic theatre buildings became suffused with affect nostalgia and ideology This book will be of interest for students of the Cold War postcolonial studies theatre film and literature Chapters 1 4 8 and 11 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license Funded by the European Research Council Project Developing Theatre

The Cold War and Asian Cinemas Poshek Fu, Man-Fung Yip, 2019-11-28 This book offers an interdisciplinary historically grounded study of Asian cinemas complex responses to the Cold War conflict It situates the global ideological rivalry within regional and local political social and cultural processes while offering a transnational and cross regional focus This volume makes a major contribution to constructing a cultural and popular cinema history of the global Cold War Its geographical focus is set

on East Asia Southeast Asia and South Asia In adopting such an inclusive approach it draws attention to the different manifestations and meanings of the connections between the Cold War and cinema across Asian borders Many essays in the volume have a transnational and cross regional focus one that sheds light on Cold War influenced networks such as the circulation of socialist films across communist countries and on the efforts of American agencies such as the United States Information Service and the Asia Foundation to establish a transregional infrastructure of free cinema to contain the communist influences in Asia With its interdisciplinary orientation and broad geographical focus the book will appeal to scholars and students from a wide variety of fields including film studies history especially the burgeoning field of cultural Cold War studies Asian studies and US Asian cultural relations

Cold War Museology Jessica Douthwaite,Holger Nehring,Samuel J.M.M. Alberti,2024-11-27 Cold War Museology is the first volume to bring together interdisciplinary and international contributions from leading practitioners and academics specialising in Cold War museology Bringing the most recent historiography of the Cold War into conversation with museological theory and practice chapters within the volume analyse the current condition of Cold War museology By unpicking some of the unique challenges facing museum specialists dealing with the Cold War this book takes a lead in developing the collection display and interpretation of this history The chapters question what makes a Cold War object address the complexity of Cold War time face up to questions of Cold War race gender and imperialism and reveal how to materialise the Cold War imaginary in museums Most importantly perhaps the volume demonstrates that a consideration of the interconnecting forces of global twentieth century history enables experts to add important complexity and nuance to the narratives with which they work and improve visitor understandings through innovative interpretations Cold War Museology will encourage readers towards a more nuanced holistic and inclusive approach to Cold War materiality in museums It will be of great interest to academics museum professionals and students engaged in the study of museums heritage and the Cold War as well as those with an interest in archaeology media culture and memory

Cold War Cities Richard Brook,Martin Dodge,Jonathan Hogg,2020-12-20 This book examines the impact of the Cold War in a global context and focuses on city scale reactions to the atomic warfare It explores urbanism as a weapon to combat the dangers of the communist intrusion into the American territories and promote living standards for the urban poor in the US cities The Cold War saw the birth of atomic urbanisation central to which were planning politics and cultural practices of the newly emerged cities This book examines cities in the Arctic Europe Asia and Australasia in detail to reveal how military political resistance and cultural practices impacted on the spaces of everyday life It probes questions of city planning and development such as How did the threat of nuclear war affect planning at a range of geographic scales What were the patterns of the built environment architectural forms and material aesthetics of atomic urbanism in difference places And how did the Bomb manifest itself in civic governance popular media arts and academia Understanding the age of atomic urbanism can help meet the contemporary challenges that cities are facing The book delivers a new dimension to the

existing debates of the ideologically opposed superpowers and their allies their hemispherical geopolitical struggles and helps to understand decades of growth post Second World War by foregrounding the Cold War

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