



SUNRISE: A SONG OF TWO HUMANS

AFI MOVIE CLUB

Sunrise A Song Of Two Humans

AW Rasmussen



Sunrise A Song Of Two Humans:

Sunrise Lucy Fischer, 2020-10-01 *Sunrise A Song of Two Humans* 1927 is one of the most historically pivotal of all films. The first American film of the celebrated German director F. W. Murnau, *Sunrise* tells the story of a love triangle between characters named only as The Man, The Wife, and The Woman from the City. Lucy Fischer's compelling study of the film shows how it mediates between German expressionism and American melodrama, the avant-garde and popular film, silent cinema and talkies. A lavish and sumptuous production famous for its vast specially constructed sets and one of the first feature films with a synchronized musical score and sound effects soundtrack, *Sunrise* was one of early Hollywood's most ambitious undertakings. In her foreword to this new edition, Lucy Fischer considers the film as an abiding classic of world cinema.

Sunrise Lucy Fischer, 1998-07 The first film made in America by the celebrated German director F. W. Murnau, *Sunrise* mediates between German expressionism and American melodrama, the avant-garde and popular fiction, silent cinema and talkies. J. *Sunrise* [franz.] Karl Mayer, 1974 **Channel 4 Silents Presents F.W. Murnau's *Sunrise, a Song of Two Humans***, 1995 *Cinematography in the Weimar Republic* Paul Matthew St. Pierre, 2016-08-15 In film history, director/cinematographer collaborations were on a labor spectrum with the model of the contracted camera operator in the silent era and that of the cinematographer in the sound era. But in Weimar-era German filmmaking, 1919-33, a short period of intense artistic activity and political and economic instability, these models existed side by side due to the emergence of camera operators as independent visual artists and collaborators with directors. Berlin in the 1920s was the chief site of the interdisciplinary avant-garde of the Modernist movement in the visual, literary, architectural, design, typographical, sartorial, and performance arts in Europe. The Weimar Revolution that arose in the aftermath of the November 1918 Armistice and that established the Weimar Republic informed and agitated all of the art movements such as Expressionism, Dada, the Bauhaus, Minimalism, Objectivism, Verism, and Neue Sachlichkeit (New Objectivity). Among the avant-garde forms of these new, stylistically and culturally negotiated arts, the cinema was foremost, and since its inception had been a radical experimental practice in new visual technologies that proved instrumental in changing how human beings perceived movement, structure, perspective, light, exposure, temporal duration, continuity, spatial orientation, human postural, facial, vocal, and gestural displays, and their own spectatorship as well as conventions of storytelling like narrative, setting, theme, character, and structure. Whereas most of the arts mobilized into schools, movements, institutions, and other structures, cinema, a collaborative art, tended to organize around its ensembles of practitioners. Historically, the silent film era (1895-1927) is associated with auteurs, the precursors of François Truffaut and other filmmakers in the 1960s, actuality filmmakers and pioneers like R. W. Paul and Fred and Joe Evans in England, Auguste and Louis Lumière and Georges Méliès in France, and Charles Chaplin and Buster Keaton in America, who by managing all the compositional, executional, and editorial facets of film production (scripting, directing, acting, photographing, set, costume, and lighting design, editing, and marketing) imposed their personal vision or

authorship on the film. The dichotomy of the auteur and the production ensemble established a production hierarchy in most filmmaking. In formative German silent film, however, this hierarchy was less rank or class driven because collaborative partnerships took precedence over single authorship. Whereas in silent film production in most countries the terms filmmaker and director were synonymous in German silent film the plural term *filmemacherin* connoted both directors and cinematographers along with the rest of the filmmaking crew. Thus German silent filmmakers' principle contribution to the new medium and art of film was less the representational iconographies of Expressionist, New Objective and Naturalist styles than the executorial practice of co authorship and co production in distinctive cinematographer-director partnerships such as those of cinematographer Theodor Sparkuhl and director Ernst Lubitsch, Fritz Arno Wagner with F. W. Murnau, Fritz Lang and G. W. Pabst, Rudolf Mat with Carl Theodor Dreyer, Guido Seeber with Lang and Pabst and Carl Hoffmann with Lang and Murnau.

Silent Cinema Brian J. Robb, 2007-09-28 Silent cinema was never truly silent as performances were more often than not accompanied by live music and the noise of enthusiastic audiences. Yet silent cinema is regarded as a specific era in the history of the medium and often as a separate art form in its own right. New York Times bestselling author Brian J. Robb's lively resource traces how from the origins of cinema onwards to the coming of sound in 1929 with *The Jazz Singer* many of the ground rules of cinema were laid and filmmaking techniques developed including editing and special effects, styles of acting and filming on location. Studying the earliest origins of cinema including the stars, comedians and directors who became popular from the late Victorian era to the end of the 1920s including D. W. Griffiths, Cecil B. DeMille and Sergei Eisenstein, this book also includes a look at the Hollywood scandals of the time. The accompanying DVD includes lengthy excerpts from films such as *The Perils of Pauline*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Salome* and *Son of the Sheik*.

The Warner Brothers Chris Yogerst, 2023-09-05 One of the oldest and most recognizable studios in Hollywood, Warner Bros. is considered a juggernaut of the entertainment industry. Since its formation in the early twentieth century, the studio has been a constant presence in cinema history, responsible for the creation of acclaimed films, blockbuster brands and iconic superstars. These days the studio is best known as a media conglomerate with a broad range of intellectual property spanning movies, TV shows and streaming content. Despite popular interest in the origins of this empire, the core of the Warner Bros. saga cannot be found in its commercial successes. It is the story of four brothers: Harry, Albert, Sam and Jack, whose vision for Hollywood helped shape the world of entertainment as we know it. In *The Warner Brothers*, Chris Yogerst follows the siblings from their family's humble origins in Poland through their young adulthood in the American Midwest to the height of fame and fortune in Hollywood. With unwavering resolve, the brothers soldiered on against the backdrop of an America reeling from the aftereffects of domestic and global conflict, the Great Depression would not sink the brothers who churned out competitive films that engaged audiences and kept their operations afloat and even expanding. During World War II they used their platform to push beyond the limits of the Production Code and create important films about real world issues openly.

criticizing radicalism and the evils of the Nazi regime At every major cultural turning point in their lifetime the Warners held a front row seat Paying close attention to the brothers identities as cultural and economic outsiders Yogerst chronicles how the Warners built a global filmmaking powerhouse Equal parts family history and cinematic journey The Warner Brothers is an empowering story of the American dream and the legacy four brothers left behind for generations of filmmakers and film lovers to come

The Limits of Auteurism Nicholas Godfrey, 2018-05-10 The New Hollywood era of the late 1960s and early 1970s has become one of the most romanticized periods in motion picture history celebrated for its stylistic boldness thematic complexity and the unshackling of directorial ambition The Limits of Auteurism aims to challenge many of these assumptions Beginning with the commercial success of Easy Rider in 1969 and ending two years later with the critical and commercial failure of that film s twin progeny The Last Movie and The Hire Hand Nicholas Godfrey surveys a key moment that defined the subsequent aesthetic parameters of American commercial art cinema The book explores the role that contemporary critics played in determining how the movies of this period were understood and how in turn strategies of distribution influenced critical responses and dictated the conditions of entry into the rapidly codifying New Hollywood canon Focusing on a small number of industrially significant films this new history advances our understanding of this important moment of transition from Classical to contemporary modes of production

Fifty Key American Films John White, Sabine Haenni, 2009-03-13 Fifty Key American Films explores and contextualises some of the most important films ever made in the United States With case studies from the early years of cinema to the present day this comprehensive Key Guide provides accessible analyses from a range of theoretical perspectives This chronologically ordered volume includes coverage of Citizen Kane Casablanca Psycho Taxi Driver Blade Runner Pulp Fiction Amongst a raft of well known films the work of some of America s best known directors such as Lynch Scorsese Coppola and Scott is discussed This book is essential reading for students of film and will be of interest to anyone seeking to explore the impact of American cinema

Tom Cruise Ruth O'Donnell, 2017-06-30 Tom Cruise is a Hollywood superstar like no other World famous since his debut in the 1980s he remains among the highest paid actors Why has his persona resonated so powerfully with millions of viewers Using psychoanalytic theory Tom Cruise Performing Masculinity in Post Vietnam Hollywood demonstrates how his star persona sublimates anxieties about masculinity Amid Reagan era military jingoism and concern over declining industrial labour he represented a new model of American masculinity based on white collar upward mobility Spanning blockbuster films such as Risky Business 1983 Jerry Maguire 1996 and the Mission Impossible series 1996 2011 this book illustrates how his characters exemplify entrepreneurialism charisma technological gadgetry and verbal acuity to redefine male success His newly emotive type help me help you also successfully overcomes interpersonal conflicts with patriarchal authority and senior women in the workplace and navigates race relations The first scholarly study of Tom Cruise s celebrity this book surveys his entire career and builds on Richard Dyer s star theory It develops the core dynamic of his star persona a mix of

projected character traits and real life trivia or gossip and establishes that his box office success reflects his persona's ability to work through the psychodynamic preoccupations of his films. This exceptional appeal evolved at times characterised by complicity with 1980s materialistic hedonism: *Taps* (1981), male spectacle *Magnolia* (1999) or his use of martial technology *War of the Worlds* (2005) and their attendant psychic meanings. Recent shifts in American culture, however, in tandem with Tom Cruise's growing evangelism for the Church of Scientology, may be threatening his appeal. Ultimately, this book offers a picture of how stars reflect the values and crises of their societies and fills a substantial gap in scholarship on celebrity studies, critical cultural analysis, masculinity studies and film theory.

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