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A Look Inside South Korean Cinema Korean Culture and Information Service (South Korea),2015-01-05 Hollywood films may dominate the world's box offices today but in Korea it's the homegrown product that has been capturing the public's attention Korean films industry today and look inside of directors and stars Korean film directors were getting major press at the world's different film festivals Exports were booming and the films that reached overseas audiences found a warm reception there Contents Prologue Chapter One A Look Inside Korean Cinema The Korean Film Industry Today A Foreign Perspective Fostering New Talent Chapter Two Going Global Hallyu and Korean Film Working Internationally Co Productions Acclaimed Directors K Movie Stars Chapter Three How Korean Film Got Here The Early Years 1920 1939 Golden Age The 1960s and the Literary Film Out of the Quicksand 1970 1989 Renaissance Planned Movies and Government Support 1990 to today Chapter Four Film Festivals Busan International Film Festival Jeonju International Film Festival Puchon International Fantastic Film Festival International Women's Film Festival in Seoul Jecheon International Music Film Festival Other Festivals Chapter Five Ten Korean Films with Overseas Followings Appendix Further Reading Award winning Korean Films at Overseas Festivals Park Chan-wook Hong Sang-soo Kim Ki-duk Lee Chang-dong Bong Joon-ho Kim Jee-woon Im Sang-soo Byun Young-joo Choi Dong-hoon Na Hong-jin Yang Ik-june Yun Seong-hyeon Yeon Sang-ho Song Kang-ho Jeon Do-youn Sul Kyoung-gu Lee Byung-hun Jun Ji-hyun Busan International Film Festival BIFF The Housemaid The Coachman Heavenly Homecoming to Stars The Surrogate Woman Why Has Bodhi Dharma Left for the East My Sassy Girl Oldboy Spring Summer Autumn Winter and Spring The Host Poetry **Korea's Occupied Cinemas, 1893-1948** Brian Yecies, Ae-Gyung Shim,2012-05-23 Korea's Occupied Cinemas 1893 1948 compares and contrasts the development of cinema in Korea during the Japanese occupation 1910 1945 and US Army Military 1945 1948 periods within the larger context of cinemas in occupied territories It differs from previous studies by drawing links between the arrival in Korea of modern technology and ideas and the cultural political and social environment as it follows the development of exhibition film policy and filmmaking from 1893 to 1948 During this time Korean filmmakers seized every opportunity to learn production techniques and practice their skills contributing to the growth of a national cinema despite the conditions produced by their occupation by colonial and military powers At the same time Korea served as an important territory for the global expansion of the American and Japanese film industries and after the late 1930s Koreans functioned as key figures in the co production of propaganda films that were designed to glorify loyalty to the Japanese Empire For these reasons and as a result of the tensions created by divided loyalties the history of cinema in Korea is a far more dynamic story than simply that of a national cinema struggling to develop its own narrative content and aesthetics under colonial conditions **Korea's Occupied Cinemas, 1893-1948** Brian Yecies, Ae-Gyung Shim,2012-05-23 Korea's Occupied Cinemas 1893 1948 compares and contrasts the development of cinema in Korea during the Japanese occupation 1910 1945 and US Army Military 1945 1948 periods within the larger

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The Cinema of Japan & Korea Justin Bowyer, 2004 The Cinema of Japan and Korea is the fourth volume in the new 24 Frames series of studies of national and regional cinema and focuses on the continuing vibrancy of Japanese and Korean film The 24 concise and informative essays each approach an individual film or documentary together offering a unique introduction to the cinematic output of the two countries With a range that spans from silent cinema to the present day from films that have achieved classic status to underground masterpieces the book provides an insight into the breadth of the Japanese and Korean cinematic landscapes Among the directors covered are Akira Kurosawa Takeshi Kitano Kim Ki duk Kenji Mizoguchi Kinji Fukusaku Kim Ki young Nagisa Oshima and Takashi Miike Included are in depth studies of films such as Battle Royale Killer Butterfly Audition Violent Cop In the Realm of the Senses Tetsuo 2 Body Hammer Teenage Hooker Becomes a Killing Machine Stray Dog A Page of Madness and Godzilla

Korean Film Eungjun Min, Jinsook Joo, Han Ju Kwak, 2003-04-30 Despite its rise in the global market recent political progress and a surging interest worldwide Korean films are relatively unknown and rarely studied This new work begins by investigating the history industry structure and trends of filmmaking in Korea going on to examine how Hollywood films have affected both Korean mainstream and nonmainstream film industries in terms of both means of production and narrative Moreover the authors analyze the ways in which Korean films of recent years have represented the modernization process in Korea itself as well as the ideological implications that arise from the cinematic constructions of Korean imagination More than a mere chronological account of Korean cinematic history IKorean Film R attempts to consider the films as a popular cultural form that have a life beyond their theatrical runs stars genres and key movies become part of any culture s identity and in their narratives and meanings can be located evidence of the ways in which a culture makes sense of itself Korea has never before been given such an extensive treatment of this central idea and here for the first time the nation s culture and cinema are merged into one discussion that both reflects and shapes our understanding of it

The Untold Story of the Korean Film Industry Jimmyn Parc, Patrick A. Messerlin, 2021-09-10 This book analyses the Korean film industry emergence and development in a global business and economic perspective This is

one of the first books to compare the film policies and industries of the world's six largest film industries featuring Korea as the central character with the aim of defining the contours of what constitutes an effective film policy. It presents many cases showing that contrary to what is often believed, an economically sound policy is a good instrument for achieving desired cultural goals. It uses a set of analytical tools borrowed from the economic analysis of international trade policies to provide a rich harvest of new, rigorous and often unexpected results on the effectiveness of the existing film policies. The implications found in this book are relevant not only for Korea but for all other countries that wish to foster or enhance the competitiveness of their film industries. This book will be of interest to a wide spectrum of scholars interested in cultural studies, media and cultural specialists, political scientists, sociologists, historians, in addition to business analysts and economists specialized in cultural economics. As this book focuses on film policies and how to improve them, it will also appeal to policymakers, business figures, public relations officials and staff from international organizations working on the film industry.

New Korean Cinema Chi-Yun Shin, Julian Stringer, 2005. A wide-ranging analysis of modern South Korean cinema.

Transnational Korean Cinema Dal Yong Jin, 2020. In *Transnational Korean Cinema*, author Dal Yong Jin explores the interactions of local and global politics, economics and culture to contextualize the development of Korean cinema and its current place in an era of neoliberal globalization and convergent digital technologies. The book emphasizes the economic and industrial aspects of the story, looking at questions on the interaction of politics and economics, including censorship and public funding, and provides a better view of the big picture by laying bare the relationship between film industries, the global market and government. Jin also sheds light on the operations and globalization strategies of Korean film industries alongside changing cultural policies in tandem with Hollywood's continuing influences in order to comprehend the power relations within cultural politics nationally and globally. This is the first book to offer a full overview of the nascent development of Korean cinema.

Contemporary Korean Cinema Hyangjin Lee, 2000. This comprehensive book defines the significance of film making and film viewing in Korea. Covering the introduction of motion pictures in 1903, Korean cinema during the Japanese colonial period 1910-45 and the development of North and South Korean cinema up to the 1990s, Lee introduces the works of Korea's major directors and analyzes the Korean film industry in terms of production, distribution and reception.

Ghibliotheque Film Korea Jake Cunningham, Michael Leader, 2023-10-12. Explore the magical, mysterious world of Korean cinema in this new book from the authors of *Ghibliotheque*. From smash hits such as *Parasite* to cult favourites *Oldboy*, *The Handmaiden* and *Train to Busan*, Korean cinema is a hotbed of creative talent and the force behind the most exciting, captivating filmmaking in the world right now. In this essential guide to the country's cinematic story, Michael Leader and Jake Cunningham, authors and hosts of the hit podcast *Ghibliotheque*, guide you through the must-see films from a century of Korean movies. Exploring 30 movies from the breakout hits to deeper cuts, hidden gems and future classics, *Film Korea* is a gateway to everything you need to know about the white-hot world of Korean cinema. Combining reviews and

director biographies with recommended further viewing and a catalogue of beautiful film stills and movie posters this is your one stop guide to an incredible captivating artform *The Pusan International Film Festival, South Korean Cinema and Globalization* SooJeong Ahn 2011-11-01 This book provides a political and cultural exploration of the Pusan International Film Festival in South Korea since its inception in 1996 By paying a particular attention to the organizers use of an Asian regionalization strategy SooJeong Ahn reveals how the festival staked out a unique and influential position within a rapidly changing global landscape Very little primary empirical research has been conducted to date on non Western film festivals though PIFF and Tokyo and Hong Kong have swiftly grown more exciting and influential as testing grounds for global cinema innovations The initiation development and growth of PIFF should be understood as resulting from productive tensions in the festival s efforts to serve local regional and national constituencies The book also reflects the complexities of rapid transformation in the South Korean film industry as it has reached out to the global market since the late 1990s SooJeong Ahn worked for the Pusan International Film Festival between 1998 and 2002 and has completed a Ph D on film festivals at the University of Nottingham Her recent publications include Re imagining the Past Programming South Korean Retrospectives at PIFF in Film International Vol 6 2008 Placing South Korean Cinema into Pusan International Film Festival Programming Strategy in the Global Local Context in What a Difference a Region Makes Cultural Studies and Cultural Industries in North East Asia 2009 Re mapping Asian Cinema The Tenth Anniversary of PIFF in 2005 in Cinemas Identities and Beyond 2010 **New Korean Cinema** Darcy Paquet,2009 Charts the dramatic transformation of South Korea s film industry from the democratisation movement of the late 1980s to the ascent of the new generation of directors in the 2000s

Korean Horror Cinema Alison Peirse,2013-03-14 As the first detailed English language book on the subject Korean Horror Cinema introduces the cultural specificity of the genre to an international audience from the iconic monsters of gothic horror such as the wonhon vengeful female ghost and the gumiho shapeshifting fox to the avenging killers of Oldboy and Death Bell Beginning in the 1960s with The Housemaid it traces a path through the history of Korean horror offering new interpretations of classic films demarcating the shifting patterns of production and consumption across the decades and introducing readers to films rarely seen and discussed outside of Korea It explores the importance of folklore and myth on horror film narratives the impact of political and social change upon the genre and accounts for the transnational triumph of some of Korea s contemporary horror films While covering some of the most successful recent films such as Thirst A Tale of Two Sisters and Phone the collection also explores the obscure the arcane and the little known outside Korea including detailed analyses of The Devil s Stairway Woman s Wail and The Fox With Nine Tails Its exploration and definition of the canon makes it an engaging and essential read for students and scholars in horror film studies and Korean Studies alike

North Korean Cinema Johannes Schönherr,2012-08-27 Like many ideological dictatorships of the twentieth century North Korea has always considered cinema an indispensable propaganda tool No other medium penetrated the whole of the

population so thoroughly and no other medium remained so strictly and exclusively under state control Through movies the two successive leaders Kim Il Sung and Kim Jong Il propagandized their policies and sought to rally the masses behind them with great success This volume chronicles the history of North Korean cinema from its beginnings to today examining the obstacles the film industry faced as well as the many social problems the films themselves reveal It provides detailed analyses of major and minor films and explores important developments in the industry within the context of the concurrent social and political atmosphere Through the lens of cinema emerges a fresh perspective on the history of North Korean politics culture and ideology

Rediscovering Korean Cinema Sangjoon Lee, 2019-12-12 South Korean cinema is a striking example of non Western contemporary cinematic success Thanks to the increasing numbers of moviegoers and domestic films produced South Korea has become one of the world's major film markets In 2001 the South Korean film industry became the first in recent history to reclaim its domestic market from Hollywood and continues to maintain around a 50 percent market share today High quality South Korean films are increasingly entering global film markets and connecting with international audiences in commercial cinemas and art theatres and at major international film festivals Despite this growing recognition of the films themselves Korean cinema's rich heritage has not heretofore received significant scholarly attention in English language publications This groundbreaking collection of thirty five essays by a wide range of academic specialists situates current scholarship on Korean cinema within the ongoing theoretical debates in contemporary global film studies Chapters explore key films of Korean cinema from *Sweet Dream* *Madame Freedom* *The Housemaid* and *The March of Fools* to *Oldboy* *The Host* and *Train to Busan* as well as major directors such as Shin Sang ok Kim Ki young Im Kwon taek Bong Joon ho Hong Sang soo Park Chan wook and Lee Chang dong While the chapters provide in depth analyses of particular films together they cohere into a detailed and multidimensional presentation of Korean cinema's cumulative history and broader significance With its historical and critical scope abundance of new research and detailed discussion of important individual films *Rediscovering Korean Cinema* is at once an accessible classroom text and a deeply informative compendium for scholars of Korean and East Asian studies cinema and media studies and communications It will also be an essential resource for film industry professionals and anyone interested in international cinema

Korean Cinema Anthony C. Y. Leong, 2002 You don't have to look very far these days to see the influence that the film industry of Hong Kong has had on moviemaking around the world Hong Kong film stars such as Jackie Chan Chow Yun fat Jet Li and Michelle Yeoh have become household names headlining Hollywood blockbusters while directors such as John Woo Tsui Hark and Wong Kar wai are closing deals in Tinseltown and developing huge international followings Despite achieving such recognition abroad the luster on Hong Kong's homegrown film industry has faded quite a bit over the past decade However many Hong Kong cinema aficionados who passionately followed the rise of the Hong Kong New Wave during the Eighties and early Nineties only to become increasingly disenchanted since then are now looking to South Korea for Asia's boldest and most innovative films

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striking example of non Western contemporary cinematic success Thanks to the increasing numbers of moviegoers and domestic films produced South Korea has become one of the world s major film markets In 2001 the South Korean film industry became the first in recent history to reclaim its domestic market from Hollywood and continues to maintain around a 50 percent market share today High quality South Korean films are increasingly entering global film markets and connecting with international audiences in commercial cinemas and art theatres and at major international film festivals Despite this growing recognition of the films themselves Korean cinema s rich heritage has not heretofore received significant scholarly attention in English language publications This groundbreaking collection of thirty five essays by a wide range of academic specialists situates current scholarship on Korean cinema within the ongoing theoretical debates in contemporary global film studies Chapters explore key films of Korean cinema from Sweet Dream Madame Freedom The Housemaid and The March of Fools to Oldboy The Host and Train to Busan as well as major directors such as Shin Sang ok Kim Ki young Im Kwon taek Bong Joon ho Hong Sang soo Park Chan wook and Lee Chang dong While the chapters provide in depth analyses of particular films together they cohere into a detailed and multidimensional presentation of Korean cinema s cumulative history and broader significance With its historical and critical scope abundance of new research and detailed discussion of important individual films Rediscovering Korean Cinema is at once an accessible classroom text and a deeply informative compendium for scholars of Korean and East Asian studies cinema and media studies and communications It will also be an essential resource for film industry professionals and anyone interested in international cinema

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