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**Spanish Cinema** Edinburgh University Press

The works of popular Spanish film directors Julio Medem, Juan José Bigas Luna, and José Luis Guerín are newly appraised in relation to their engagement with alternative national and cinematic subjectivities. Their films examine the limitations of the cinematic gaze, as the author shows, highlighting the ways in which these directors make recourse to hybridity, contact, and interface to overcome the binary power dynamic previously thought to be a feature of cinema. This book explores their status as solely "Spanish" filmmakers while focusing on their diverse and immensely creative output, offering new readings that engage with current debates in visual culture surrounding psychoanalytic theory, phenomenology, and theories of documentary practice.

**Pan's Labyrinth** Springer

This book offers a comprehensive film-

by-film analysis of Spain's most famous living director, Pedro Almodóvar. It shows how Almodóvar's films draw on various national cinemas and genres, including Spanish cinema of the dictatorship, European art cinema, Hollywood melodrama and film noir. It also argues that Almodóvar's work is a form of social critique, his films consistently engaging with and challenging stereotypes about traditional and contemporary Spain in order to address Spain's traumatic historical past and how it continues to inform the present. Drawing on scholarship in both English and Spanish, the book will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students of film studies and Hispanic studies, scholars of contemporary cinema and general readers with a passion for the films of Pedro Almodóvar.

*Subversive Spanish Cinema* Manchester University Press

Formulated around a number of key thematic concerns - including new creative trends; the politics and practices of memory; auteurship, genre, and stardom in a transnational age - this

reassessment of contemporary Spanish cinema from 1992 to 2012 brings leading academics from a broad range of disciplinary and geographical backgrounds into dialogue with critically and commercially successful practitioners to suggest the need to redefine the parameters of one of the world's most creative national cinemas. This volume will appeal not only to students and scholars of Spanish films, but also to anyone with an interest in contemporary world cinema.

### **Toward a Multicultural**

**Configuration of Spain** Manchester University Press

Critics and fans alike often mistake theatrical song and dance as evoking a sweeping sense of simplicity, heteronormativity, and traditionalism. Nothing drove home this cultural misunderstanding for Kelly Kessler as when a relative insisted she watch the Clint Eastwood-Lee Marvin cinematic transfer of Paddy Chayefsky's *Paint Your Wagon* (1969) with a young niece and nephew because it was a 'sweet movie.' In the relative's memory, good old-fashioned singing and dancing—matched with the power of an assumed hegemonic embrace of social norms—far outweighed the whoremongering, alcoholism, wife-selling, and what appears to be narratively sanctioned polyamory. This collection seeks to trouble such an over-idealized impression of musical theatre. Tackling Rockettes, divas, and chorus boys; hit shows such as *Hamilton* and *Spring Awakening*; and lesser-known but ground-breaking gems like *Erin Markey's A Ride on The Irish Cream* and *Kirsten Childs's Bella: An American Tall Tale*. *Gender, Sex and Sexuality in Musical Theatre: He/She/They Could Have Danced All Night* takes a broad look at

musical theatre across a range of intersecting lenses such as race, nation, form, dance, casting, marketing, pedagogy, industry, platform-specificity, stardom, politics, and so on. This collection assembles an amazing group of established and emergent musical theatre scholars to wrestle with the complexities of the gendered and sexualized musical theatre form. Gender and desire have long been at the heart of the musical, whether because 'birds and bees' (and educated fleas') were doing it, a farm girl simply couldn't 'say no,' or one's 'tits and ass' were preventing them from landing the part. An exciting and vibrant collection of articles from the archives of *Studies in Musical Theatre*, with contributions from Ryan Donovan, Michele Dvoskin, Sherrill Gow, Jiyeon Jung, David Haldane Lawrence, Stephanie Lim, Dustyn Martinich, Adrienne Gibbons Oehlers, Deborah Paredez, Alejandro Postigo, George Rodosthenous, Janet Werther, Stacy Wolf, Elizabeth L. Wollman, Bryan Vandevender and Kelly Kessler, brought together with a newly commissioned piece by Jordan Ealey. All set against the backdrop of Kelly Kessler's scene-setting introduction. Excellent potential for classroom and course use on undergraduate and graduate courses in theatre studies, musical studies, women's and gender studies.

### **Affect and Belonging in Contemporary Spanish Fiction and Film** SUNY Press

The first comprehensive scholarly study of Spanish erotic cinema, from the 1920s until the present day. This book covers a significant part of the history of Spanish film, from the 1920s until the present day. Starting with a study of the kiss in silent films, the volume explores homoerotic narratives in the crusade films of the 1940s, the commodification

of bodies in the late Franco period, and the so-called destape (literally aundressing) period that followed the abolition of censorship during the democratic transition. Reclaiming the importance of Spanish erotic cinema as a genre in itself, a range of international scholars demonstrate how the explicit depiction of sex can be a useful tool to illuminate current and historic social issues including ageism, colonialism, domestic violence, immigration, nationalisms, or women and LGBT rights. Covering a wide range of cinematic genres, including comedy, horror and melodrama, this book provides an innovative and provocative overview of Spanish cinema history and society in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Contributors Brad Epps, Cambridge University Sally Faulkner, University of Exeter Santiago Fouz-Hernández, Durham University Antonio LAzaro-Reboll, University of Kent Annabel MartA-n, Dartmouth College Alejandro Melero Salvador, Universidad Carlos III in Madrid Jorge PA(c)rez, University of Texas, Austin Carolina Sanabria, University of Costa Rica Rob Stone, University of Birmingham Tom Whittaker, University of Liverpool Eva Woods PeirA Vassar College Sarah Wright, Royal Holloway, University of London Barbara Zecchi, University of Massachusetts Amherst

**The Bible onscreen in the new millennium** Routledge  
The first scholarly edition of Walter Scott's most complex historical narrative poem (1808)  
*Following Franco* University of Toronto Press  
*Poetry and Crisis* argues that the 2004 terrorist attacks in Madrid marked a critical turning point in Spanish society, with poetry taking a unique role in

reflecting new political and cultural realities.

**A History of Spanish Film** Routledge  
Contemporary Latin American Cinema investigates the ways in which neoliberal measures of privatization, de-regularization and austerity introduced in Latin America during the 1990s have impacted film production and film narratives. The collection examines the relationship between economic policies and the films that depict recent transformations in many Latin American countries, demonstrating how contemporary Latin American film has not only criticized and resisted, but also benefitted from neoliberal advancements. Based on films produced in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico and Peru since 2010, the fourteen case studies illustrate neoliberalism's effects, from big industries to small national cinemas. It also shows the new types of producers that have emerged, and the novel patterns of distribution, exhibition and consumption that shape and influence the Latin American filmscape. Through industry studies, reception analyses and close readings, this book establishes an informative and accessible text for scholars and students alike.

*The cinema of Pedro Almodóvar*  
University of Toronto Press

Examines the political cinema of 1968 in relation to global events.

*(Re)viewing Creative, Critical and Commercial Practices in Contemporary Spanish Cinema* Wayne State University Press

The transition to democracy that followed the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco in 1975 was once hailed as a model of political transformation. But since the 2008 financial crisis it has come under intense

scrutiny. Today, a growing divide exists between advocates of the Transition and those who see it as the source of Spain's current socio-political bankruptcy. This book revisits the crucial period from 1962 to 1992, exposing the networks of art, media and power that drove the Transition and continue to underpin Spanish politics in the present. Drawing on rare archival materials and over three hundred interviews with politicians, artists, journalists and ordinary Spaniards, including former prime minister Felipe Gonzalez (1982–96), *Following Franco* unlocks the complex and often contradictory narratives surrounding the foundation of contemporary Spain.

*Guillermo del Toro* Springer

This book brings together recent Spanish fictions and films that point to individualism as the root problem driving diverse circumstances of social, economic, and psychological suffering in the present and recent past. The works privilege sensation, movement, and emotion—rather than identity—as the core elements of existential experience. However, the works also problematize notions of intersubjectivity, confronting ideals of affective immersion and cultural nomadism with the concrete contexts that shape particular lives and social formations. This confrontation underlies a series of 'crossroads', or productive engagements, that guide the book's five main chapters: locally rooted identity and global cultural circuits; historical contexts and universal modes of being; personal authenticity and consumer culture; migration and cultural identity; Spain's historical underdevelopment and impending future crises. All of these issues make affective connection and attachment the greatest existential challenge facing individuals

and collectives in the contemporary world, both in Spain and elsewhere.

**Basque Cinema** Bloomsbury Publishing  
 "In *Ghostly Landscapes*, Patricia M. Keller analyses the aesthetics of haunting and the relationship between ideology and image production by revisiting twentieth-century Spanish history through the camera's lens. Through its vision she demonstrates how the traumatic losses of the Spanish Civil War and their systematic denial and burial during the fascist dictatorship have constituted fertile territory for the expressions of loss, uncanny return, and untimeliness that characterize the aesthetic presence of the ghost. Examining fascist documentary newsreels, countercultural art films from the Spanish New Wave, and conceptual landscape photographs created since the transition to democracy, Keller reveals how haunting serves to mourn loss, redefine space and history, and confirm the significance of lives and stories previously hidden or erased. Her richly illustrated book constitutes a significant reevaluation of fascist and post-fascist Spanish visual culture and a unique theorization of haunting as an aesthetic register inextricably connected to the visual and the landscape."--  
 Publisher's website.

**Featuring Post-National Spain. Film Essays.** Bloomsbury Publishing USA

The book explores post-Franco Spanish film's tacit or explicit, but always resolute, essays from 1975 to 2000 to make over Spain's national, in fact post-national, identity.

*Film Manifestos and Global Cinema Cultures* Liverpool University Press

While studying the theory and contemporary impact of 'embodied' viewing, this book celebrates the emergence and development of Visual

Studies as a major subject of research and teaching in the field of Hispanic Studies within the UK over the last thirty years. By exploring current routes of investigation, as well as analysing future pathways for study in the field, seven highly distinguished Spanish and Latin American scholars examine their own entry into Visual Studies, and discuss the major trends and changes which occurred in the field as matters of the visual gradually became embedded in higher-education curricula and research trajectories. Each scholar also lays out a current research project, or interest, concerning Spain or Latin America within the visual field. The projects variously explore different media – including film, sculpture, photography, dance, and performance art – spread across a wide array of geographical locales, including Mexico, Cuba, mainland Spain, and the Canary Islands. Offering a map of current and future research in the field, this book provides the first history of visual studies within UK Hispanism. It will be of lasting value to a wide range of scholars and advanced students of Spanish and Latin American cultural, visual, and film studies. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Bulletin of Spanish Studies*.

**A Companion to Spanish Cinema**

Manchester University Press

*Fashioning Spanish Cinema* provides a critical examination of the intersections between fashion, costume design, and Spanish cinema.

*Cinema At the Edges* Edinburgh

University Press

*Performance and Spanish film* is the first book to provide a detailed study of screen acting in Spanish film. With fifteen original essays by leading scholars of Spanish film, the book casts light on the manifold meanings, methods

and influences of Spanish screen performance, from the silent era to the present day. In doing so, the book provides bold new readings of the work of significant Spanish actors and filmmakers, from Javier Bardem, Penélope Cruz and Alfredo Landa, to Pedro Almodóvar, Carlos Saura and Alejandro Amenábar. The fine-grained study of acting in each chapter also provides a means of exploring broader questions surrounding Spanish film practices, culture and society. *Performance and Spanish film* will be essential reading for both students and scholars of Spanish film alike, as well as to those more broadly interested in the history of screen acting.

**Cinematic Skepticism** Bloomsbury Publishing

From the surrealist films of Luis Buñuel to the colourful melodramas of Pedro Almodóvar, Spain has produced a wealth of exciting and distinctive film-makers who have consistently provided a condoning or dissenting eye on Spanish history and culture. For modern cinema-goers, it has often been the sexually-charged and colourful nature of many contemporary Spanish films, which has made them popular world-wide and led directors and stars such as Almodóvar, Banderas and Penélope Cruz to be welcomed by Hollywood. Using original interview material with Spanish Cinema luminaries such as Carlos Saura, Julio Medem, Imanol Uribe and Elías Querejeta, Rob Stone charts a history of Spanish Cinema throughout the turbulent Francoist years and beyond. The book aims to provide a broad introduction to Spanish Cinema, the nine chapters divided into four types: chapters on Spanish Cinema during the Dictatorship and following the transition to democracy survey current debate and

opinion while tracing the development of themes and film movements throughout those periods. chapters on early Spanish cinema and Basque cinema present vital and fascinating aspects of Spanish cinema that have previously been ignored chapters on childhood in Spanish cinema, and sex and the new star system offer new pathways into the study of Spanish cinema chapters on Carlos Saura, Elías Querejeta and Julio Medem offer specific case studies of film-makers who are emblematic of different periods in Spanish cinema and, indeed, Spanish history As with other titles in the Inside Film series, the book is comprehensively illustrated with representative stills and has a thorough bibliography, index and list of resources.

**Two cines con niño** Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Examines Spain's contribution to international interest in Gothic culture, film and literature With the success of novels such as *The Shadow of the Wind* and films like *The Others*, contemporary Spanish culture has contributed a great deal to the imagery and experience of the Gothic, although such contributions are not always recognised as being specifically Spanish in origin.

*Contemporary Spanish Gothic* is the first book to study how the Gothic mode intersects with cultural production in Spain today, considering some of the ways in which such production feeds off and simultaneously feeds into Gothic production more widely. Examining the works of writers and filmmakers like Carlos Ruiz Zafón, Arturo Pérez-Reverte, Pedro Almodóvar and Alejandro Amenábar, as well as the further reaches of Spanish Gothic influence in the *Twilight* film series, the book considers images and themes like the mad surgeon and the vulnerable body,

the role of the haunted house, and the heritage biopics of Francisco de Goya.

**Gender, Sex, and Sexuality in Musical Theatre** Berghahn Books

The first few minutes of a film orient the viewer, offering cues for a richer, more nuanced reading. With this premise, the author provides many insights into the history of Spanish language film, encouraging an enhanced understanding of the Spanish/Hispanic canon commonly taught in courses on film. The author explores *El espíritu de la colmena* (1973), *La historia oficial* (1985), *Fresa y chocolate* (1994), *El crimen del padre Amaro* (2002), *Abre los ojos* (1997), *Te doy mis ojos* (2003) and Carlos Saura's flamenco trilogy—*Bodas de sangre* (1981), *Carmen* (1983) and *El amor brujo* (1986), among others.

**Contemporary Spanish Gothic** Intellect Books

*A Dictionary of Film Studies* covers all aspects of its discipline as it is currently taught at undergraduate level. Offering exhaustive and authoritative coverage, this A-Z is written by experts in the field, and covers terms, concepts, debates, and movements in film theory and criticism; national, international, and transnational cinemas; film history, movements, and genres; film industry organizations and practices; and key technical terms and concepts. Since its first publication in 2012, the dictionary has been updated to incorporate over 40 new entries, including computer games and film, disability, ecocinema, identity, portmanteau film, *Practice as Research*, and film in Vietnam. Moreover, numerous revisions have been made to existing entries to account for developments in the discipline, and changes to film institutions more generally. Indices of films and filmmakers mentioned in the text are



included for easy access to relevant entries. The dictionary also has 13 feature articles on popular topics and terms, revised and informative

bibliographies for most entries, and more than 100 web links to supplement the text.