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Werner Herzog Eric Ames, 2014-04-17 Over the course of his career legendary director Werner Herzog b 1942 has made almost sixty films and given more than eight hundred interviews This collection features the best of these focusing on all the major films from Signs of Life and Aguirre the Wrath of God to Grizzly Man and Cave of Forgotten Dreams When did Herzog decide to become a filmmaker Who are his key influences Where does he find his peculiar themes and characters What role does music play in his films How does he see himself in relation to the German past and in relation to film history And how did he ever survive the wrath of Klaus Kinski Herzog answers these and many other questions in twenty five interviews ranging from the 1960s to the present Critics and fans recognized Herzog s importance as a young German filmmaker early on but his films have attained international significance over the decades Most of the interviews collected in this volume some of them from Herzog s production archive and previously unpublished appear in English for the very first time Together they offer an unprecedented look at Herzog s work his career and his public persona as it has developed and changed over time *An Interview with Werner Herzog* Werner Herzog, Peter Lawrance, Anne-Marie Hewitt, **The**

Philosophy of Werner Herzog M. Blake Wilson, Christopher Turner, 2020-11-25 Legendary director actor author and provocateur Werner Herzog has incalculably influenced contemporary cinema for decades Until now there has been no sustained effort to gather and present a variety of diverse philosophical approaches to his films and to the thinking behind their creation *The Philosophy of Werner Herzog* edited by M Blake Wilson and Christopher Turner collects fourteen essays by professional philosophers and film theorists from around the globe who explore the famed German auteur s notions of ecstatic truth as opposed to accountants truth his conception of nature and its penchant for overwhelming and collective murder his controversial film production techniques his debts to his philosophical and aesthetic forebears and finally his pointed objections to his would be critics including among others the contributors to this book themselves By probing how Herzog s thinking behind the camera is revealed in the action he captures in front of it *The Philosophy of Werner Herzog* shines new light upon the images and dialog we see and hear on the screen by enriching our appreciation of a prolific yet enigmatic film artist *A Companion to Werner Herzog* Brad Prager, 2012-05-21 A Companion to Werner Herzog showcases

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hate relationship with the actor Klaus Kinski Werner Herzog – A Guide for the Perplexed Paul Cronin,2014-08-05 This edition of Herzog on Herzog presents a completely new set of interviews in which Werner Herzog discusses his career from its very beginnings to his most recent productions Herzog was once hailed by Francois Truffaut as the most important director alive Famous for his frequent collaborations with mercurial actor Klaus Kinski including the epics Aguirre the Wrath of God and Fitzcarraldo and the terrifying Nosferatu and more recently with documentaries such as Grizzly Man Cave of Forgotten Dreams and Into the Abyss Herzog has built a body of work that is one of the most vital in post war German cinema **Forgotten Dreams** Laurie Laurie Johnson,2019-08 Offers not only an analytical study of the films of Herzog perhaps the most famous living German filmmaker but also a new reading of Romanticism s impact beyond the nineteenth century and in the present Werner Herzog b 1942 is perhaps the most famous living German filmmaker but his films have never been read in the context of German cultural history And while there is a surfeit of film reviews interviews and scholarly articles on Herzog and his work there are very few books devoted to his films and none addressing his entire career to date Until now Forgotten Dreams offers not only an analytical study of Herzog s films but also a new reading of Romanticism s impact beyond the nineteenth century It argues that his films re envision and help us better understand a critical stream in Romanticism and places the films in conversation with other filmmakers authors and philosophers in order to illuminate that critical stream The result is a lively reconnection with Romantic themes and convictions that have been partly forgotten in the midst of Germany s postwar rejection of much of Romantic thought yet are still operative in German culture today The film analyses will interest scholars of film German Studies and Romanticism as well as a broader public interested in Herzog s films and contemporary German cultural debates The book will also appeal to those interested in the ongoing renegotiation by Western and other cultures of relationships between reason and passion civilization and wild nature knowledge and belief Laurie Ruth Johnson is Professor of German Comparative and World Literature and Criticism and Interpretive Theory at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign **Herzog on Herzog** Paul Cronin,2003-07-09 An invaluable set of career length interviews with the German genius hailed by Fran ois Truffaut as the most important film director alive Most of what we ve heard about Werner Herzog is untrue The sheer number of false rumors and downright lies disseminated about the man and his films is truly astonishing Yet Herzog s body of work is one of the most important in postwar European cinema His international breakthrough came in 1973 with Aguirre The Wrath of God in which Klaus Kinski played a crazed Conquistador For The Enigma of Kaspar Hauser Herzog cast in the lead a man who had spent most of his life institutionalized and two years later he hypnotized his entire cast to make Heart of Glass He rushed to an explosive volcanic Caribbean island to film La Soufriere paid homage to F W Murnau in a terrifying remake of Nosferatu and in 1982 dragged a boat over a mountain in the Amazon jungle for Fitzcarraldo More recently Herzog has made extraordinary documentary films such as Little Dieter Needs to Fly His place in cinema history is assured and Paul Cronin s volume of dialogues provides a forum for

Herzog's fascinating views on the things, ideas, and people that have preoccupied him for so many years. **Werner Herzog** Kristoffer Hegnsvad, 2021-06-17 Werner Herzog came to fame in the 1970s as the European new wave explored new cinematic ideas. With films like *Signs of Life* 1968, *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* 1972, *The Enigma of Kaspar Hauser* 1974, and *Fitzcarraldo* 1982, Herzog became the subject of public debate, particularly due to his larger-than-life characters often played by the wild Klaus Kinski. After the success of his documentary *Grizzly Man* 2005, Herzog became a leading force in a new form of hybrid documentary, and his tough attitude toward life and film made him a director's director for a new generation of aspiring filmmakers. Kristoffer Hegnsvad's award-winning book guides the reader through films depicting gangster priests, bear whisperers, shoe-eating revolutionaries, filmmakers, and a penguin. It is full of rare insights from Herzog's otherwise secretive *Rogue Film School* and features interviews with Herzog. **Werner Herzog**, 1980 Werner Herzog, This edition presents a completely new set of interviews in which Werner Herzog discusses his career from its very beginnings to his most recent productions. **The Cinema of Werner Herzog** Brad Prager, 2007 More than any other director, Werner Herzog is renowned for pushing the boundaries of conventional cinema, especially those between the fictional and the factual, the fantastic and the real. Drawing on over 35 films, this book explores his continuing search for what he has described as the ecstatic truth. **Cinema and Anachronism** Daniele Dottorini, 2025-10-16 In this book, Daniele Dottorini establishes a starting point toward a theory of the anachronism of cinematic images through an exploration of existing films, theories, and discourses concerning the temporality of images that have shaped the history of cinema. Dottorini examines the cinematic form as a specific way of working with the temporality of images, emphasizing its medium specificity in its ability to employ a confrontation with the history of both the image itself and the discourses that have reflected on it simultaneously, particularly within the contemporary sphere. The image is always, in a sense, spectral, phantasmal, and open; he argues it is a field of tensions which has the unique ability to form connections to other images, epochs, gazes, and visions of the past as it is used, time and again, in new and different works. By building on the work of scholars and artists that have come before him, including Warburg, Pasolini, Deleuze, Benjamin, Godard, and Herzog, among many others, Dottorini positions the image as not only and not even primarily a datapoint to be analyzed but as a form that is constantly moving, changing, and forming new connections. Ultimately, this book constitutes a significant contribution to our understanding of the image as a path built through encounters and comparisons, which is but one facet of establishing a history of cinema as a story of returns and survivals. **International Index to Film Periodicals**, 1997 Herzog by Ebert Roger Ebert, 2017-09-04 Roger Ebert was the most influential film critic in the United States; the first to win a Pulitzer Prize. For almost fifty years, he wrote with plainspoken eloquence about the films he loved for the *Chicago Sun Times*; his vast cinematic knowledge matched by a sheer love of life that bolstered his appreciation of films. Ebert had particular admiration for the work of director Werner Herzog, whom he first encountered at the New York Film Festival in 1968, the start of a long and productive relationship between the

filmmaker and the film critic Herzog by Ebert is a comprehensive collection of Ebert's writings about the legendary director featuring all of his reviews of individual films as well as longer essays he wrote for his Great Movies series. The book also brings together other essays, letters, and interviews, including a letter Ebert wrote to Herzog upon learning of the dedication to him of *Encounters at the End of the World*, a multifaceted profile written at the 1982 Cannes Film Festival, and an interview with Herzog at Facet's Multimedia in 1979 that has previously been available only in a difficult-to-obtain pamphlet. Herzog himself contributes a foreword in which he discusses his relationship with Ebert. Brimming with insights from both filmmaker and film critic, *Herzog by Ebert* will be essential for fans of either of their prolific bodies of work. *International Dictionary of Films and Filmmakers: Directors* Nicholas Thomas, James Vinson, Samantha Cook, 1990. Each entry contains information lists of cast and crew, a select bibliography, and an essay by a specialist in the field. Many include a still shot. *Eco-Trauma Cinema* Anil Narine, 2014-09-19. Film has taken a powerful position alongside the global environmental movement, from didactic documentaries to the fantasy pleasures of commercial franchises. This book investigates in particular film's complex role in representing ecological traumas. Eco-trauma cinema represents the harm we as humans inflict upon our natural surroundings or the injuries we sustain from nature in its unforgiving iterations. The term encompasses both circumstances because these seemingly distinct instances of ecological harm are often related and even symbiotic: the traumas we perpetuate in an ecosystem through pollution and unsustainable resource management inevitably return to harm us. Contributors to this volume engage with eco-trauma cinema in its three general forms: accounts of people who are traumatized by the natural world; narratives that represent people or social processes which traumatize the environment or its species; and stories that depict the aftermath of ecological catastrophe. The films they examine represent a central challenge of our age: to overcome our disavowal of environmental crises, to reflect on the unsavoury forces reshaping the planet's ecosystems, and to restructure the mechanisms responsible for the state of the earth. **Film Criticism**, 1980.

The Films of Werner Herzog Timothy Corrigan, 2013-12-17. Given Herzog's own pronouncement that film is not the art of scholars but of illiterates, it is not surprising that his work has aroused ambivalent and contradictory responses. Visually and philosophically ambitious and at the same time provocatively eccentric, Herzog's films have been greeted equally by extreme adulation and extreme condemnation. Even as Herzog's rebellious images have gained him a reputation as a master of the German New Wave, he has been attacked for indulging in a romantic naiveté and wilful self-absorption. To his hardest critics, Herzog's films appear as little more than Hollywood fantasies disguised as high seriousness. This book is an attempt to illuminate these contradictions. It gathers essays that focus from a variety of angles on Herzog and his work. The contributors move beyond the myths of Herzog to investigate the merits of his work and its place in film history. A challenging range of films is covered, from *Fata Morgana* and *Aguirre: The Wrath of God* to more recent features such as *Nosferatu* and *Where the Green Ants Dream*, offering the reader ways of understanding why whatever the controversies surrounding Herzog and his

films he remains a major and popular international filmmaker Originally published in 1986 **The International**
Dictionary of Films and Filmmakers: Directors James Vinson, 1984 **New German Cinema** James C. Franklin, 1983

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