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The Sublimity of Document Scott MacDonald,2019-07-01 The Sublimity of Document Cinema as Diorama is a collection of in depth substantive interviews with moving image artists working avant doc that is making films that explore the territory between documentary and experimental cinema The book uses the early history of the museum habitat diorama of animal life specifically the Hall of African Mammals at the American Museum of Natural History as a way of rethinking both early and modern cinema document and especially those recent filmmakers and films that are devoted to providing viewers with panoramic documentations of places and events that otherwise they might never have opportunities to experience in person This international collection of 27 interviews follows on MacDonald s earlier Avant Doc Intersections of Documentary and Avant Garde Cinema Oxford 2015 The interviews organized panoramically within the collection are dense with information and insight and readable by specialists and non specialists alike In most instances these are the most in depth and expansive sometimes the first interviews with these filmmakers Together these interviews offer an engaging panorama of the recent history and geography of cinema devoted to documenting the world around us as well as an in depth look at the challenges and accomplishments of filmmakers willing to go anywhere on the planet or on the internet to document what they believe we need to see MacDonald s general introduction provides an overall context for the collection which includes interviews with Ron Fricke Gustav Deutsch Laura Poitras Fred Wiseman Nikolaus Geyrhalter Bill Morrison Brett Story Abbas Kiarostami Lois Pati o Dominic Gagnon Erin Espelie Yance Ford Janet Biggs Carlos Adriano Craig Johnson Ben Russell Betzy Bromberg James Benning Maxim Pozdorovkin along with several veterans of Harvard s Sensory Ethnography Lab and with the executive directors of the distributor Documentary Educational Resources which has served the field of independent documentary for nearly fifty years each interview is introduced with MacDonald s overview of the interviewee s life and work The book includes filmographies and selected bibliographies for all the filmmakers The Shortest History of War Gwynne Dyer,2022-08-02 A brisk account of this defining feature of human society from prehistory to nuclear proliferation and lethal autonomous weapons The Shortest History books deliver thousands of years of history in one riveting fast paced read War has changed but we have not From our hunter gatherer ancestors to the rival nuclear powers of today whenever resources have been contested we ve gone to battle Acclaimed historian Gwynne Dyer illuminates our many martial clashes in this brisk account tracing warfare from prehistory to the world s first cities and on to the thousand year classical age of combat which ended when the firearm changed everything He examines the brief interlude of limited war before eighteenth century revolution ushered in total war and how the devastation was halted by the nuclear shock of

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