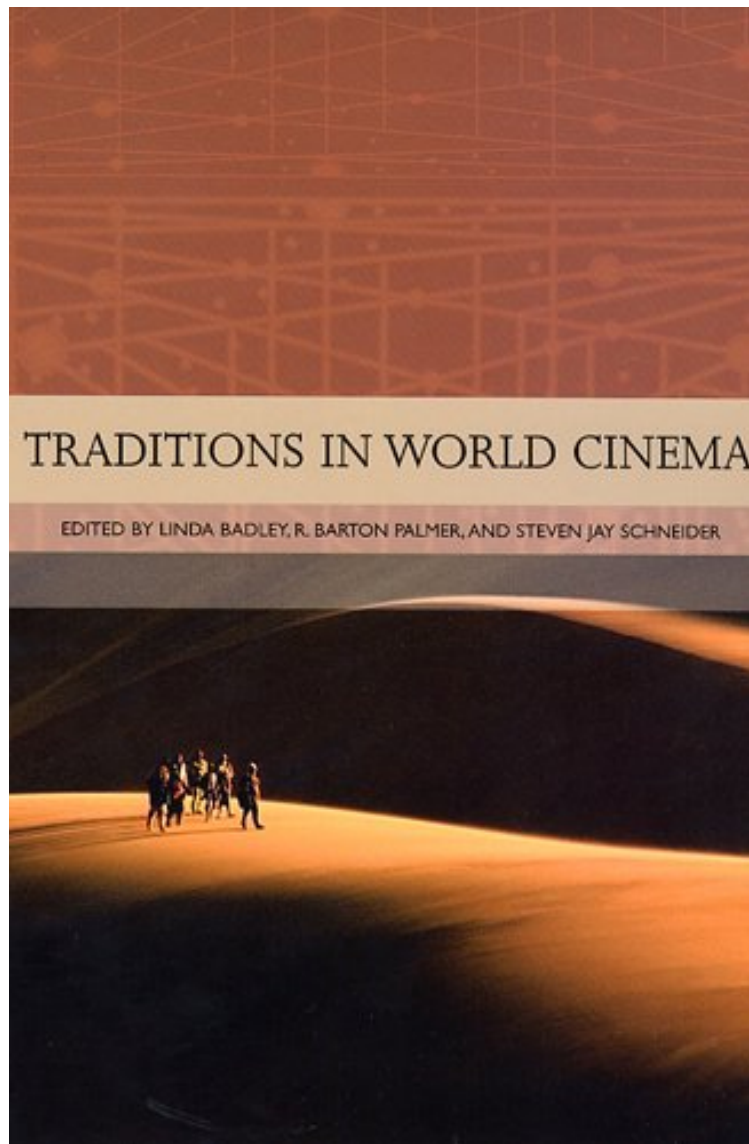


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7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. broad sweep but constrained by lack of spaceBy W BoudvilleThis book basically says that you should step outside your particular national and cultural environment, and get a good glimpse of movie making in a global sense. Of course, for most of us, movies means those made or financed by Hollywood. Inarguably, Hollywood by itself is a global viewpoint. Possibly the predominant one.But Badley and other

authors in this book enliven us with understandings of movie making trends elsewhere. One chapter discusses the ferment in Eastern Europe after the fall of Communism. While another chapter relates the struggles of African cinema, both during and after colonialism. And Mottahedeh describes the travails of Iranian cinema after the fall of the Shah. Where directors and actors often vie against Islamic censors. Further east, Teo gives an all-too-brief synopsis of Chinese cinema after World War 2. It would be nice to have a more thorough commentary on the Hong Kong industry, for example. Of course, no book on global films would be complete without a section on the vibrant Bollywood scene. The only criticism of this book is that the lack of space permits only brief coverages of many complex national cinemas. Though this might be unfair. Badley was not trying to put together a huge tome. But to give you a sampling across the world.

Traditions in World Cinema brings together a colorful and wide ranging collection of world cinematic traditions national, regional, and global all of which are in need of introduction, investigation and, in some cases, critical reassessment. The movements described range from well-known traditions such as German expressionism, Italian neorealism, French, British, and Czech new wave, and new Hollywood cinema to those of emerging significance, such as Danish Dogma, postcommunist cinema, Brazilian postCinema Novo, new Argentine cinema, pre-independence African film traditions, Israeli persecution films, new Iranian cinema, Hindi film songs, Chinese wenyi pian melodrama, Japanese horror, and global found-footage cinema. The essays, all written by recognized experts in the field, are jargon free and accessible to both general readers and students. In addition, each chapter is followed by a list of suggested films and readings, offering readers pathways to further viewing and study. Bringing fresh insights to those movements that have provided significant and noteworthy alternatives to Hollywood, this book is an essential introduction to the rich diversity of world cinema.

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