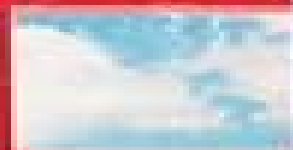


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In film history director cinematographer collaborations were on a labor spectrum with the model of the contracted camera operator in the silent era and that of the cinematographer in the sound era. But in Weimar era German filmmaking 1919-33 a short period of intense artistic activity and political and economic instability these models existed side by side due to the emergence of camera operators as independent visual artists and collaborators with directors. Berlin in the 1920s was the chief site of the interdisciplinary avant garde of the Modernist movement in the visual literary architectural design typographical sartorial and performance arts in Europe. The Weimar Revolution that arose in the aftermath of the November 1918 Armistice and that established the Weimar Republic informed and agitated all of the art movements such as Expressionism Dada the Bauhaus Minimalism Objectivism Verism and Neue Sachlichkeit New Objectivity. Among the avant garde forms of these new stylistically and culturally negotiated arts the cinema was foremost and since its inception had been a radical experimental practice in new visual technologies that proved instrumental in changing how human beings perceived movement structure perspective light exposure temporal duration continuity spatial orientation human postural facial vocal and gestural displays and their own spectatorship as well as conventions of storytelling like narrative setting theme character and structure. Whereas most of the arts mobilized into schools movements institutions and other structures cinema a collaborative art tended to organize around its ensembles of practitioners. Historically the silent film era 1895-1927 is associated with auteurs the precursors of François Truffaut and other filmmakers in the 1960s actuality filmmakers and pioneers like R.W. Paul and Fred and Joe Evans in England Auguste and Louis Lumière and Georges Méliès in France and Charles Chaplin and Buster Keaton in America who by managing all the compositional executional and editorial facets of film production scripting directing acting photographing set costume and lighting design editing and marketing imposed their personal vision or authorship on the film. The dichotomy of the auteur and the production ensemble established a production hierarchy in most filmmaking. In formative German silent film however this hierarchy was less rank or class driven because collaborative partnerships took precedence over single authorship. Whereas in silent film production in most countries the terms filmmaker and director were synonymous in German silent film the plural term *filmemacherin* connoted both directors and cinematographers along with the rest of the filmmaking crew. Thus German silent filmmakers' principle contribution to the new medium and art of film was less the representational iconographies of Expressionist New Objective and Naturalist styles than the executional practice of co-authorship and co-production in distinctive cinematographer-director partnerships such as those of cinematographer Theodor Sparkuhl and director Ernst Lubitsch Fritz Arno Wagner with F.W. Murnau Fritz Lang and G.W. Pabst Rudolf Mat with Carl Theodor Dreyer Guido Seeber with Lang and Pabst and Carl Hoffmann with Lang and

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