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Portuguese cinema has become increasingly prominent on the international film festival circuit and yet can still be described as a 'small nation cinema'. From box-office hit 'La Cage Dore' to the prestige of directors Manuel de Oliveira, Pedro Costa and Miguel Gomes, aspects of Portuguese national cinema are widely visible although the output is comparatively small compared to European players like the UK, Germany and France. Considering this strange discrepancy begs the question: how can Portuguese cinema be characterised and thought about in a global context? Accumulating expertise from an international group of scholars, this book investigates the shifting significance of the nation, Europe and the globe for the way in which Portuguese film is managed on the international stage.

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