Record Nr. UNINA9910789437103321 New Zealand cinema [[electronic resource]]: interpreting the past // **Titolo** edited by Alistair Fox, Barry Keith Grant and Hilary Radner Pubbl/distr/stampa Bristol [England];; Chicago,: Intellect, 2011 **ISBN** 1-283-16283-0 9786613162830 1-84150-525-0 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (354 p.) Altri autori (Persone) FoxAlistair GrantBarry Keith <1947-> RadnerHilary 791.430993 Disciplina Soggetti Motion pictures - New Zealand **New Zealand History** Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Includes filmography. Front Cover; Preliminary Pages; Contents; Acknowledgements; Nota di contenuto Introduction: The Historical Film in New Zealand Cinema; Chapter 1: Rudall Hayward and the Cinema of Maoriland: Genre-mixing and Counter-discourses in Rewi's Last Stand (1925). The Te: Chapter 2: Rudall Hayward's Democratic Cinema and the "Civilising Mission" in the "Land of the Wrong White Crowd"; Chapter 3: The Western, New Zealand History and Commercial Exploitation: The Te Kooti Trail, Utu and Crooked Earth; Chapter 4: Unsettled Historiography: Postcolonial Anxiety and the Burden of the Past in Pictures Chapter 5: Cross-currents: River Queen's National and Trans-national Heritages Chapter 6: Tracking Titokowaru over Text and Screen: Pakeha Narrate the Warrior, 1906-2005; Chapter 7: Rites of Passage in Post-Second World War New Zealand Cinema: Migrating the Masculine in Journey for Three (1950); Chapter 8: Cinema and the Interpretation of

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Sommario/riassunto

New Zealand has produced one of the world's most vibrant film cultures, a reflection of the country's evolving history and the energy and resourcefulness of its people. From early silent features like The Te Kooti Trail to recent films such as River Queen in the new millennium, this book examines the role of the cinema of New Zealand in building a shared sense of national identity. The works of key directors, including Peter Jackson, Jane Campion, and Vincent Ward, are here introduced in a new light, and select films are given in-depth coverage. Among the most informative accounts of New Zeala