1. Record Nr. UNINA9910806837803321 Autore Burton Alan <1962-> **Titolo** The cinema of Basil Dearden and Michael Relph / / Alan Burton and Tim O'Sullivan [[electronic resource]] Edinburgh: ,: Edinburgh University Press, , 2009 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 0-7486-7114-5 1-282-62016-9 9786612620164 0-7486-3252-2 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (xxi, 353 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) Disciplina 791.430233092241 Soggetti Motion pictures - Great Britain - History - 20th century Inglese Lingua di pubblicazione **Formato** Materiale a stampa Monografia Livello bibliografico Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 02 Oct 2015). Note generali Includes bibliographical references (p. [335]-345) and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Foreword / James Dearden and Simon Relph -- Biography and career notes -- Introduction: "Two on a tandem": Dearden and Relph. authorship and British cinema -- Apprenticeship and beyond : comedy traditions and film design -- The formative period : the war years and the ethos of Ealing -- Dramas of masculine adjustment I: tragic melodramas -- Dramas of masculine adjustment II: men in action --Dramas of social tension and adjustment -- Ethical dilemmas -- The international years -- Appendix: "Inside Ealing" / Michael Relph. This book offers the first full systematic assessment and evaluation of Sommario/riassunto the cinema of this important filmmaking partnership. Dearden and Relph came together at the famous Ealing Studios in the wartime period and became the most prolific production team at the studio, contributing such popular and critically acclaimed films as The Captive Heart (1946), The Blue Lamp (1950) and Pool of London (1951). Later in the 1950s, Dearden and Relph branched out into independent production and became particularly associated with a cycle of controversial social problem films that included Sapphire (1959) and Victim (1961). This new study takes an extensive view of the cinema of

Basil Dearden and Michael Relph. It considers in detail their contribution to the celebrated achievements of wartime cinema at

Ealing, brings a new focus to their post-war films that addressed masculine adjustment in a period of rapid change, takes a fresh look at the prominent group of social problem films within their work, and offers an original study of their later period of filmmaking for the international market in the 1960s. Attention is also given to the significant place of comedy in their cinema and Michael Relph's considerable achievements as an art director. The book will be of interest to all students of film history and a general readership that takes a keen interest in British cinema.