

The 'Sensibilismus' movement in Wim Wenders' Alice in the Cities (1974) and Kings of the Road (1976) compared to The American Friend (1975/76)



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Reviews

An exceptional book and also the font utilized was intriguing to read. This is for all who statter there was not a worth reading. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.

(Prof. Tyson Hilpert)

THE 'SENSIBILISMUS' MOVEMENT IN WIM WENDERS' ALICE IN THE CITIES (1974) AND KINGS OF THE ROAD (1976) COMPARED TO THE AMERICAN FRIEND (1975/76)



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GRIN Verlag Nov 2007, 2007. Taschenbuch. Book Condition: Neu. 210x148x2 mm. This item is printed on demand - Print on Demand Neuware - Seminar paper from the year 2003 in the subject Film Science, grade: B, Concordia University Montreal (Mel Hoppenheim School For Cinema), course: New German Cinema, 6 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: 'Never before and in no other country, were pictures and language in general treated with fewer consciences than here [in Germany].' Wim Wenders wrote in an article about Joachim Fest's documentary Hitler- Eine Karriere (Hitler - A Career). 'I don't think, that anywhere else has been such a loss in terms of confidence in the own pictures, the own histories and the own myths, than with us.' (Novell-Smith, p.566) These lines, which Wim Wenders wrote in the article, stand for the situation of the German film during at least 30 years. The heritage of the film of the Third Reich - the instinctively mistrust against all pictures and histories, which concern the German identity - was the main goal for the German directors of the 60s and 70s to work on. The new German cinema saw itself as part of the political public education system. After the Manifest of Oberhausen in 1962 several German filmmakers decided to make independent productions of film. '[.]We declare that our ambition is to create the new German feature film. This new film requires new freedoms. Freedoms from commercial influences. Freedom from the dominance of interest groups.' [.] (Excerpt of the Oberhausen Manifest in Pflaum, Hans Günther. Cinema in the Federal Republic of Germany. Trans. Timothy Nevill. Published by Inter Nationes. Bonn 1993, p.9) Although not mentioning the question of financial support, the young enthusiastic filmmakers hoped to get money from the government in order to be able to...

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