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methods of work,
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Andrei Tarkovsky
died in a Paris
hospital in
1986, aged just
54. An
internationally
acclaimed icon
of the film
industry, the

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Legacy Tarkovsky
left for his
fans included
Andrei Rublev,
Stalker,
Nostalgia and a
host of other
brilliant works.
In the Soviet
Union, however,
Tarkovsky was a
persona non
grata. Longing
to be accepted

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Tarkovskij
in his homeland,
Tarkovsky
distanced
himself from all
forms of
political and
social
engagement, yet
endured one
fiasco after
another in his
relations with
the Soviet
regime. The

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authorities

regarded the law-abiding,

ideologically

moderate

Tarkovsky as an

outsider and a

nuisance, due to

his impenetrable

personal nature.

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provides a
unique insight
into the life of
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infamous film
director and a
man whose life
was by no means
free of
unedifying
behaviour and
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Boyadzhieva sets out to reveal his innate talent, and explain why the cost of such talent can sometimes be life itself.

Andrei Tarkovsky is the most celebrated

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Russian filmmaker since Eisenstein, and one of the most important directors to have emerged during the 1960s and 70s.

Although he made only seven features, each one was a major landmark in

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cinema, the most
well-known of
them being the
mediaeval epic
Andrei Rublev -
widely regarded
as one of the
greatest films
of all time -
and the
autobiographical
Mirror, set
during the
Russia of

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Stalin's purges
in the 1930s and
the years of
stagnation under
Brezhnev. Both
films landed
Tarkovsky in
considerable
trouble with the
authorities, and
he gained a
reputation for
being a tortured
- and ultimately

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martyred –
filmmaker.

Despite the harshness of the conditions under which he worked, Tarkovsky built up a remarkable body of work. He burst upon the international scene in 1962 with his debut feature Ivan's

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Tarkovskij, which won the Golden Lion at Venice and immediately established him as a major filmmaker.

During the 1970s, he made two classic ventures into science-fiction, Solaris, regarded at the

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time as being
the Soviet reply
to Kubrick's
2001: A Space
Odyssey and
later remade by
Steven
Soderbergh, and
Stalker, which
was thought to
have predicted
the Chernobyl
disaster.

Harassed at

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home, Tarkovsky
went into exile
and made his
last two films
in the West,
where he also
published his
classic work of
film and
artistic theory,
Sculpting in
Time. Since his
death in Paris
in 1986, his

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reputation
continued - and
continues - to
grow. Sean

Martin considers
the whole of
Tarkovsky's
oeuvre, from the
classic student
film The

Steamroller and
the Violin,
across the full-
length films, to

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the later stage
works and

Tarkovsky's

writings,

paintings and

photographs.

Martin also

seeks to

demystify

Tarkovsky as a

'difficult'

director, whilst

also celebrating

his radical

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aesthetic of
long takes and
tracking shots,
which Tarkovsky
was to dub
'imprinted' or
'sculpted' time,
and to make a
case for
Tarkovsky's
position not
just as an
important
filmmaker, but

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Tarkovskij
also as an
artist who
speaks directly
about the most
important
spiritual issues
of our time.

Andrey Tarkovsky
was the most
important
Russian
filmmaker of the
post-war era,

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Tarkovskij
and one of the
world's most
renowned
cinematic
geniuses. He
directed the
first five of
his seven films
- Ivan's
Childhood,
Andrei Rublev,
Solaris, Mirror
and Stalker - in
the Soviet

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Tarkovskij in
1982 defected to
Italy, where he
made Nostalgia.
His final film,
The Sacrifice,
was produced in
Sweden in 1985.
Tarkovsky's
films are
characterized by
metaphysical
themes, extended
takes, an

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absence of
conventional
dramatical
structure and
plot, and a
dream-like,
visionary style
of
cinematography.
They achieve a
spiritual
intensity and
transcendent
beauty that many

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Tarkovskij to be
without
parallel. This
book presents
extended
sequences of
stills from each
of the films
alongside
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cast and crew
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Tarkovsky's work
from fellow
artists and
writers
including Jean-
Paul Sartre and
Ingmar Bergman,
for whom
Tarkovsky was
'the greatest,
the one who
invented a new
language.'

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Polaroid

photographs that

confirm the

extraordinary

poetic vision of

a great artist

who died aged

only 54, but who

remains a potent

influence on

artists and

filmmakers

today.

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adds a new

dimension to our

understanding

and appreciation

of the work of

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the presence of
music and sound
in his films.

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Tarkovsky's use
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electronically
manipulated
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of Western art
music plays into
the
philosophical,
existential and
ethical themes
recurring

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Stalker (1979),
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(1983) and The
Sacrifice (1986)
and in turn
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critical
understanding of
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