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Аннотация

Полнометражный документальный фильм «Разгром немецких войск под Москвой» (1942, режиссёры Леонид Варламов и Илья Копалин») стал важнейшим кинематографическим свидетельством начала разгрома гитлеровской военной машины. Картина, запечатлевшая силами фронтовых операторов контрнаступление Красной Армии и подготовку к этой блестящей военной операции, показавшая варварские следы оккупации советских земель гитлеровскими захватчиками, с успехом демонстрировалась во многих странах мира (в частности, получила в США премию «Оскар») и по праву вошла в историю мирового кинематографа.

Предлагаемое издание включает статью, посвященную истории успеха фильма в мировом прокате.

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Defeat of the German Forces Near Moscow, a documentary feature directed by Leonid Varlamov and Ilya Kopalin in 1942, is a dramatic record of the beginning of the end of Hitler's war machine. Under the guidance of the two experienced

filmmakers, a crew of battlefield cinematographers (around 15 people, many of them graduates of the All-Union) documented the counter-offensive of the Red Army and preparations for this brilliant military campaign which lasted between December 1941 and January 1942 and became the first major victory over the Wehrmacht.

Initially planned as a short, *Defeat* included footage shot at the front line and on the home front especially for this project, as well as materials taken from Soviet war newsreels and some staged sequences enhancing the film's overall impact. It demonstrated the growth of the Red Army's might after its retreat at the early stages of the German invasion and also recorded the terrible results of the Nazi occupation of the Soviet land in a series truly striking images aimed to show the barbaric nature of Nazism to Soviet and foreign audiences.

Besides being a brilliant example of effective wartime propaganda, laconic and, at the same time, grandiose, *Defeat of the German Forces Near Moscow* was a major contribution to the development of documentary filmmaking. It showed a large-scale military campaign as a complex but efficient combination of efforts undertaken on all levels of the military establishment and in all segments of society; and, for the purposes of emotional effect, it did not avoid the display of wartime atrocities – a method which was predominantly censored in other film cultures. It also enhanced its presentation of the Soviet vision of the war by emotional film editing, a touching patriotic score

and a set of historical and cultural allusions which, among other things, were to help the foreign public empathize with the patriotism of the peoples of the Soviet Union and understand their crucial role in the rout of Hitler's armies.

Soon after its triumphal Soviet release on February 18, 1942, *Defeat of the German Forces Near Moscow* was successfully released in the United Kingdom, the United States, Mexico, Iran, Turkey and other countries. In 1943, its American version (which was released in the US on October 1, 1942, under the title *Moscow Strikes Back* and which carefully preserved the imagery and message of the Soviet original, adding a voiceover commentary with number of professionally executed "American" touches and additional footage which strove to explain to US audiences the crucial importance of all-round American support for the Soviet war effort) received an Academy Award for the best documentary, together with three other films (two of them were produced in the United States and one, in Australia). It was the first Oscar received by the Soviet cinema – a high appraisal of the courage and professional skills of Soviet film workers; and, of course, sincere admiration for the patriotic will and heroism of the Soviet troops and civilians.

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