

Village Of The Watermills Akira Kurosawa

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Kurosawa Mitsuhiro Yoshimoto,2000 This work will become not only the newly definitive study of Kurosawa, but will redefine the field of Japanese cinema studies, particularly as the field exists in the west.

Akira Kurosawa Eric San Juan,2018-12-15 The career of acclaimed filmmaker Akira Kurosawa spanned more than five decades, during which he directed more than thirty movies, many of them indisputable classics: *Rashomon*, *Ikiru*, *Seven Samurai*, *The Hidden Fortress*, *Throne of Blood*, and *Yojimbo*, among others. During the height of his creative output, Kurosawa became one of the most influential and well-known directors in the world, inspiring filmmakers like Steven Spielberg and George Lucas and movies such as *The Magnificent Seven*; *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*; and *Star Wars*. In *Akira Kurosawa: A Viewer's Guide*, Eric San Juan provides a comprehensive yet accessible examination of the artist's entire cinematic endeavors. From early films of the 1940s such as *Sanshiro Sugata* and *No Regrets for Our Youth* to Oscar winner *Dersu Uzala*—the author helps readers understand what makes Kurosawa's work so powerful. Each discussion includes a brief synopsis of the film, an engaging analysis, and thoughtful insights into the film's significance. All of Kurosawa's works, from 1943 to 1993, are analyzed here, including the overlooked television documentary *Song of the Horse*, produced in 1970. In addition to more than twenty photos, *Akira Kurosawa: A Viewer's Guide* provides rich discussions that will appeal to students of cinema as well as anyone who wants to learn more about Japan's greatest director.

The Grave on the Wall Brandon Shimoda,2018-07-23 Winner of the 2020 PEN Open Book Award Best of 2019: Nonfiction - Entropy Magazine A memoir and book of mourning, a grandson's attempt to reconcile his own uncontested citizenship with his grandfather's lifelong struggle. Award-winning poet Brandon Shimoda has crafted a lyrical portrait of his paternal grandfather, Midori Shimoda, whose life—child migrant, talented photographer, suspected enemy alien and spy, desert wanderer, American citizen—mirrors the arc of Japanese America in the twentieth century. In a series of pilgrimages, Shimoda records the search to find his grandfather, and unfolds, in the process, a moving elegy on memory and forgetting. Praise for *The Grave on the Wall*: Shimoda brings his poetic lyricism to this moving and elegant memoir, the structure of which reflects the fragmentation of memories. ... It is at once wistful and devastating to see Midori's life come full circle ... In between is a life with tragedy, love, and the horrors unleashed by the atomic bomb.—Booklist, starred review In a weaving meditation, Brandon Shimoda pens an elegant eulogy for his grandfather Midori, yet also for the living, we who survive on

the margins of graveyards and rituals of our own making.—Karen Tei Yamashita, author of *Letters to Memory* Sometimes a work of art functions as a dream. At other times, a work of art functions as a conscience. In the tradition of Juan Rulfo's *Pedro Páramo*, Brandon Shimoda's *The Grave on the Wall* is both. It is also the type of fragmented reckoning only America could instigate.—Myriam Gurba, author of *Mean* “Within this haunted sepulcher built out of silence, loss, and grief—its walls shadowed by the traumas of racial oppression and violence—a green river lined with peach trees flows beneath a bridge that leads back to the grandson.—Jeffrey Yang, author of *Hey, Marfa: Poems* It is part dream, part memory, part forgetting, part identity. It is a remarkable exploration of how citizenship is forged by the brutal US imperial forces—through slave labor, forced detention, indiscriminate bombing, historical amnesia and wall. If someone asked me, Where are you from? I would answer, *From The Grave on the Wall*.—Don Mee Choi, author of *Hardly War* Shimoda intercedes into the absences, gaps and interstices of the present and delves the presence of mystery. This mystery is part of each of us. Shimoda outlines that mystery in silence and silhouette, in objects left behind at site-specific travels to Japan and in the disparate facts of his grandpa's FBI file. Gratitude to Brandon Shimoda for taking on the mystery which only literature accepts as the basic challenge.—Sesshu Foster, author of *City of the Future* Shimoda is a mystic writer ... He puts what breaches itself (always) onto the page, so that the act of writing becomes akin to paper-making: an attention to fibers, coagulation, texture and the water-fire mixtures that signal irreversible alteration or change. ... he has written a book that touches the bottom of my own soul.—Bhanu Kapil, author of *Ban en Banlieue* *The Grave on the Wall* is a passage of aching nostalgia and relentless assembly out of which something more important than objective truth is conjured—a ritual frisson, a veracity of spirit. I am grateful to have traveled along.”—Trisha Low, *The Believer* It's not just a document from which Brandon Shimoda untangles the dead, but it's a portal through which the ghosts can show themselves to him. To exchange that kind of attention between the living and the dead is love.—Zachary Schomburg, *Willamette Week*

Time Regained Delia Ungureanu, 2021-10-07 Awarded the Tudor Vianu Prize for Literary and Cultural Theory by the National Museum of Romanian Literature. Over the past 30 years, the fields of world literature and world cinema have developed on parallel but largely separate tracks, with little recognition of their underlying similarities and the ways that each can learn from the other. *Time Regained* does not move from literature to cinema, but exists simultaneously in both fields. The 7 filmmakers selected here, Andrei Tarkovsky, Akira Kurosawa, Martin Scorsese, Raúl Ruíz, Wong Kar Wai, Stephen Daldry, and Paolo Sorrentino, are themselves also writers or people with literary training, and they produce a new type of world cinema thanks to their understanding of the world simultaneously through literature and film. In the process, their films produce new readings of literary texts that world literature studies wouldn't have been able to achieve with its own instruments. *Time Regained* examines how filmmakers build on literature to reconfigure the world as a landscape of dreams and how they use film to reinvent the narrative techniques of the authors on whom they draw. The selected

filmmakers draw inspiration from French surrealists, modernists Marcel Proust, Virginia Woolf, and Marguerite Yourcenar, and predecessors such as Dante and Cao Xueqin. In the process, these filmmakers cross the borders between film and literature, nation and world, dream and reality.

The Warrior's Camera Stephen Prince, 1999-11-14 The Japanese film director Akira Kurosawa, who died at the age of 88, has been internationally acclaimed as a giant of world cinema. *Rashomon*, which won both the Venice Film Festival's grand prize and an Academy Award for best foreign-language film, helped ignite Western interest in the Japanese cinema. *Seven Samurai* and *Yojimbo* remain enormously popular both in Japan and abroad. In this newly revised and expanded edition of his study of Kurosawa's films, Stephen Prince provides two new chapters that examine Kurosawa's remaining films, placing him in the context of cinema history. Prince also discusses how Kurosawa furnished a template for some well-known Hollywood directors, including Martin Scorsese, Steven Spielberg, and George Lucas. Providing a new and comprehensive look at this master filmmaker, *The Warrior's Camera* probes the complex visual structure of Kurosawa's work. The book shows how Kurosawa attempted to symbolize on film a course of national development for post-war Japan, and it traces the ways that he tied his social visions to a dynamic system of visual and narrative forms. The author analyzes Kurosawa's entire career and places the films in context by drawing on the director's autobiography--a fascinating work that presents Kurosawa as a Kurosawa character and the story of his life as the kind of spiritual odyssey witnessed so often in his films. After examining the development of Kurosawa's visual style in his early work, *The Warrior's Camera* explains how he used this style in subsequent films to forge a politically committed model of filmmaking. It then demonstrates how the collapse of Kurosawa's efforts to participate as a filmmaker in the tasks of social reconstruction led to the very different cinematic style evident in his most recent films, works of pessimism that view the world as resistant to change.

Chinese Environmental Humanities Chia-ju Chang, 2019-08-05 Chinese Environmental Humanities showcases contemporary ecocritical approaches to Chinese culture and aesthetic production as practiced in China itself and beyond. As the first collaborative environmental humanities project of this kind, this book brings together sixteen scholars from a diverse range of disciplines, including literary and cultural studies, philosophy, ecocinema and ecomedia studies, religious studies, minority studies, and animal or multispecies studies. The fourteen chapters are conceptually framed through the lens of the Chinese term *huanjing* (environment or "encircling the surroundings"), a critical device for imagining the aesthetics and politics of place-making, or "the practice of environing at the margin." The discourse of environing at the margins facilitates consideration of the modes, aesthetics, ethics, and politics of environmental inclusion and exclusion, providing a lens into the environmental thinking and practices of the world's most populous society.

EPHEMERIDAE - Emerger Cripple Stillborn Nymph Roberto Messori, 2020-11-30 The previous book of the Superfly series "Mayflies on their honeymoon" proposed imitations of subimagos, imagos and spents of Ephemera which leave the surface of

the water to live very briefly in the air. The present work deals with the same insects, but considering them from the surface to the depths of rivers and streams: emergers, cripples, stillborn, surface nymphs and immature nymphs are analyzed and proposed here in their various manifestations. We will sneak into the fight between fish and insects, accomplices of the latter, exercising our role as primary predators with the strict rules of a refined and chivalrous fishing technique. Each model is presented with construction phases and high resolution photographs, enriched by macro photos of the imitated insects.

The Japanese Filmography Stuart Galbraith IV, 1996-01-01 This encyclopedic reference work treats a near-century's worth of Japanese films released in the United States in theaters or on video and the important actors, directors, producers and technical personnel involved in them. For people, each entry provides birth date, education, death when appropriate, a brief biography, and a filmography. The movies are arranged by original U.S. release titles, and include cast and production credits, studio, Japanese and U.S. distributor, sound format, running time in both the U.S. and Japanese versions, release dates in both countries, alternate titles, and rating, when appropriate, of U.S. release.

Ishiro Honda Steve Ryfle, 2018-04-10 "An appreciation of Japanese fantasy-film history through the eyes of a filmmaker whose name is obscure but populism remains influential." —Chicago Tribune Ishiro Honda, arguably the most internationally successful Japanese director of his generation, made an unmatched succession of science fiction films that were commercial hits worldwide. From the atomic allegory of *Godzilla* and the beguiling charms of *Mothra* to the tragic mystery of *Matango* and the disaster and spectacle of *Rodan*, *The Mysterians*, *King Kong vs. Godzilla*, Honda's films reflected postwar Japan's anxieties and incorporated fantastical special effects, a formula that created an enduring pop culture phenomenon. Now, in the first full account of this overlooked director's life and career, Steve Ryfle and Ed Godziszewski shed new light on Honda's work and the experiences that shaped it—including his days as a reluctant Japanese soldier, witnessing the aftermath of Hiroshima, and his lifelong friendship with Akira Kurosawa. The book features close analysis of Honda's films (including, for the first time, his rarely seen dramas, comedies, and war films) and draws on previously untapped documents and interviews to explore how creative, economic, and industrial factors impacted his career. Fans of *Godzilla* and tokusatsu (special effects) film, and of Japanese film in general, will welcome this in-depth study of a highly influential director who occupies a uniquely important position in science fiction and fantasy cinema, as well as world cinema. "Provides the reader with a lasting sense of the man—his temperament, values, philosophies, dreams, and disappointments?behind some of cinema's most beloved characters." —Film Comment

Green Filmmaking Kent Hayward, 2024-11-19 Beyond the principles of reduce, reuse, recycle, this book looks at how every department on a production can minimize its environmental impact. Is your filmmaking contributing to the environmental crisis, or is it part of the solution? How can film students make movies in a more ecologically friendly way so that our planet can continue to be inhabited by humans who watch their films? This book suggests step-by-step ways that

each person and department on a film's production can make simple changes to reduce their project's environmental footprint, from including climate content to offering vegetarian craft service options. It is an essential guide for film students, graduates, and professionals engaged in the practice of making movies.

Film & Philosophy ,2003 Papers presented at the International Seminar on Film & Philosophy, held at Kozhikode during 26-30 September 2000.

Compound Cinematics Shinobu Hashimoto,2015-03-31 Any list of Japan's greatest screenplay writers would feature Shinobu Hashimoto at or near the top. This memoir, focusing on his collaborations with Akira Kurosawa, a gifted scenarist in his own right, offers indispensable insider account for fans and students of the director's oeuvre and invaluable insights into the unique process that is writing for the screen. The vast majority of Kurosawa works were filmed from screenplays that the director co-wrote with a stable of stellar writers, many of whom he discovered himself with his sharp eye for all things cinematic. Among these was Hashimoto, who caught the filmmaker's attention with a script that eventually turned into Rashomon. Thus joining Team Kurosawa the debutant immediately went on to play an integral part in developing and writing two of the grandmaster's most impressive achievements, Ikiru and Seven Samurai.

Color It True Murray Pomerance,2021-12-16 This often-startlingly original book introduces a new way of thinking about color in film as distinct from existing approaches which tend to emphasize either technical processes and/or histories of film coloration, or the meaning(s) of color as metaphor or symbol, or else part of a broader signifying system. Murray Pomerance's latest meditation on cinema has the author embed himself in various ways of thinking about color; not ways of framing it as a production trick or a symbolic language but ways of wondering how the color effect onscreen can work in the act of viewing. Pomerance examines many issues, including acuity, dreaming, interrelationships, saturations, color contrasts, color and performance (color as a performance aid or even performance substitute), and more. The lavender of the photographer's seamless in Antonioni's Blow-Up taken in itself as an explosion of color worked into form, and then considered both as part of the story and part of our experience. The 14 chapters of this book each discuss a single primary color as regards to our experience of cinema. After opening the idea of such an exploration in terms of the history of our apperception and the variation in our experience that color germinates, Color it True takes form.

Directory of World Cinema: Japan John Berra,2010-06-01 From the revered classics of Akira Kurosawa to the modern marvels of Takeshi Kitano, the films that have emerged from Japan represent a national cinema that has gained worldwide admiration and appreciation. Directory of World Cinema: Japan provides an insight into the cinema of Japan through reviews of significant titles and case studies of leading directors, alongside explorations of the cultural and industrial origins of key genres. As the inaugural volume of an ambitious series from Intellect documenting world cinema, the directory aims to play a part in moving intelligent, scholarly criticism beyond the academy by building a forum for the study of film that relies on a

disciplined theoretical base. It takes the form of an A-Z collection of reviews, longer essays and research resources, accompanied by fifty full-colour film stills highlighting significant films and players. The cinematic lineage of samurai warriors, yakuza enforcers and atomic monsters take their place alongside the politically charged works of the Japanese New Wave, making this a truly comprehensive volume.

Samurai Road Lawrence Winkler, 2016-08-03 Most remote islands of the imagination conjure up paradise. Japan is an archipelago of puzzlement. From the sands that forged their swords and serenity, they traveled a Samurai Road of temples and shrines, feudal fortresses, and flowing mountain streams of wasabi. On sashimi and soy sauce, and green tea over rice, they lived a thousand years of pathos, under cherry blossoms and ephemeral moonlight, in Zen gardens and futon dreams. It was all so perfect.

Discovering World Religions at 24 Frames Per Second Julien R. Fielding, 2008-09-26 Traditionally, university students have gained access to world religions by reading primary texts. *Discovering World Religions at 24 Frames Per Second* takes students beyond the written page, offering an exploration of the same religious traditions through the study of feature films. The many definitions of religion are examined along with its various components, including doctrine, myth, ethics, ritual, and symbol. Specific religious traditions, including Hinduism, Sikhism, Zoroastrianism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Daoism, popular religion, and Shinto are examined. Biographical sketches of directors whose films tend to focus on a particular religious tradition are also included, such as Zhang Yimou, Hayao Miyazaki, Deepa Mehta, and Akira Kurosawa. *Discovering World Religions at 24 Frames Per Second* is unique in the area of religion and film studies in that it isn't just a collection of essays. Instead it provides the introductory student with the necessary background information on the various religions before looking at how their ideas can be understood not through texts but through the cinematic medium. To keep the conversation fresh, most of the films used in the book were made within the last decade. Furthermore, examples range from popular, mainstream fare, such as *Star Wars* and the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy to lesser-known foreign films, such as *The Wooden Man's Bride* and *The Great Yokai War*. Several films with a cult-like following are also discussed, including *Fight Club*, *Princess Mononoke*, *Spirited Away*, and *Jacob's Ladder*. This book is also unique in that instead of drawing upon the Judeo-Christian tradition, it draws from Eastern traditions.

Cine Las Americas ,2000

Cinemaya ,1990

The Encyclopedia of Best Films Jay Robert Nash, 2019-10-23 This all-inclusive A-Z encyclopedia by one of the world's foremost experts on cinema provides comprehensive annotations of the best films produced from 1914 on. The work offers more than 5,000 three- to five-star entries (three stars=good; four stars=excellent; five stars=masterpiece), and yes, author Jay Robert Nash has viewed every single one of them as well as many more that did not make the cut. In addition to a precis,

each film's entry also includes a listing of the cast as well as the key principles involved in production, from the director to the hair stylist. Especially unique to this book is a rating system that helps parents determine whether or not a film is appropriate for their children. Unlike the industry rating system which can be influenced by studio lobbying, Nash objectively evaluates each film and confers upon it one of four recommendations for viewing: recommended, acceptable, cautionary, and unacceptable. Backmatter includes a list of top films by genre (i.e. animated, drama, sports, mystery, adventure etc.) as well as an annotated name index listing all persons mentioned along with their dates of birth and death. Rounding out this essential volume for the film buff are over 500 still photos from the author's private collection.

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