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Throne of Blood Robert N. Watson, 2020-10-01 *Throne of Blood* 1957 Akira Kurosawa's reworking of *Macbeth* is widely considered the greatest film adaptation of Shakespeare ever made In a detailed account of the film Robert N Watson explores how Kurosawa draws key philosophical and psychological arguments from Shakespeare translates them into striking visual metaphors and inflects them through the history of post World War II Japan Watson places particular emphasis on the contexts that underlie the film's central tension between individual aspiration and the stability of broader social and ecological collectives and therefore between free will and determinism In his foreword to this new edition Robert

Watson considers the central characters Washizu and his wife Asaji's blunder in viewing life as a ruthless competition in which only the most brutal can thrive in the context of an era of neoliberal economics resurgent strongman political leaders and myopic views of the environmental crisis with nothing valued that cannot be monetized 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

Historical Dictionary of Japanese Cinema Jasper Sharp, 2011-10-13 The cinema of Japan predates that of Russia China and India and it has been able to sustain itself without outside assistance for over a century Japanese cinema's long history of production and considerable output has seen films made in a variety of genres including melodramas romances gangster movies samurai movies musicals horror films and monster films It has also produced some of the most famous names in the history of cinema Akira Kurosawa Hayao Miyazaki Beat Takeshi Toshir Mifune Godzilla The Ring Akira Rashomon and Seven Samurai The Historical Dictionary of Japanese Cinema is an introduction to and overview of the long history of Japanese cinema It aims to provide an entry point for those with little or no familiarity with the subject while it is organized so that scholars in the field will also be able to use it to find specific information This is done through a detailed chronology an introductory essay and appendixes of films film studios directors and performers The cross referenced dictionary entries cover key films genres studios directors performers and other individuals This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Japanese cinema *Film - An International Bibliography* Malte Hagener, Michael Töteberg, 2016-12-16 Kommentierte Bibliografie Sie gibt Wissenschaftlern Studierenden und Journalisten zuverlässig Auskunft über rund 6000 internationale Veröffentlichungen zum Thema Film und Medien Die vorgestellten Rubriken reichen von Nachschlagewerk über Filmgeschichte bis hin zu Fernsehen Video Multimedia Head-On (Gegen die Wand) Daniela Berghahn, 2019-07-25 When Head On Gegen die Wand 2004 won the Golden Bear at the Berlin International Film Festival it was hailed as a turning point for German cinema Not only was this unconventional love story the first German film in eighteen years to win the prestigious award but the success of writer director Fatih Akin was also celebrated as the revival of German auteur cinema Meanwhile Turkey claimed Akin as its own prodigal son and his film a victory for Turkish

cinema Daniela Berghahn provides a detailed and entertaining account of the film's artistic inspirations its production history and the debates that surrounded it in the German and Turkish press Arguing that much of the media discourse on Turkish German identity politics detracted from Akin's remarkable artistic achievement Berghahn instead situates *Head On* in the critical contexts of global art cinema and transnational melodrama This comparative approach excavates new layers of meaning and offers highly original insights into Akin's landmark film

Grave of the Fireflies Alex Dudok de Wit, 2021-04-08 On its release in 1988 *Grave of the Fireflies* riveted audiences with its uncompromising drama Directed by Isao Takahata at Studio Ghibli and based on an autobiographical story by Akiyuki Nosaka the story of two Japanese children struggling to survive in the dying days of the Second World War unfolds with a gritty realism unprecedented in animation *Grave of the Fireflies* has since been hailed as a classic of both anime and war cinema In 2018 USA Today ranked it the greatest animated film of all time Yet Ghibli's sombre masterpiece remains little analysed outside Japan even as its meaning is fiercely contested Takahata himself lamented that few had grasped his message In the first book length study of the film in English Alex Dudok de Wit explores its themes visual devices and groundbreaking use of animation as well as the political context in which it was made Drawing on untranslated accounts by the film's crew he also describes its troubled production which almost spelt disaster for Takahata and his studio

Film, Architecture and Spatial Imagination Renée Tobe, 2016-08-25 Films use architecture as visual shorthand to tell viewers everything they need to know about the characters in a short amount of time Illustrated by a diverse range of films from different eras and cultures this book investigates the reciprocity between film and architecture Using a phenomenological approach it describes how we the viewers can learn how to read architecture and design in film in order to see the many inherent messages Architecture's representational capacity contributes to the plausibility or reality possible in film The book provides an ontological understanding that clarifies and stabilizes the reciprocity of the actual world and a filmic world of illusion and human imagination thereby shedding light on both film and architecture

Spirited Away Andrew Osmond, 2020-05-14 *Spirited Away* directed by the veteran anime film maker Hayao Miyazaki is Japan's most successful film and one of the top grossing foreign language films ever released Set in modern Japan the film is a wildly imaginative fantasy at once personal and universal It tells the story of a listless little girl Chihiro who stumbles into a magical world where gods relax in a palatial bathhouse where there are giant babies and hard working soot sprites and where a train runs across the sea Andrew Osmond's insightful study describes how Miyazaki directed *Spirited Away* with a degree of creative control undreamt of in most popular cinema using the film's delightful freewheeling visual ideas to explore issues ranging from personal agency and responsibility to what Miyazaki sees as the lamentable state of modern Japan Osmond unpacks the film's visual language which many Western and some Japanese audiences find both beautiful and bewildering He traces connections between *Spirited Away* and Miyazaki's prior body of work arguing that *Spirited Away* uses the cartoon medium to create a

compellingly immersive drawn world This edition includes a new foreword by the author in which he considers the world of animated cinema post Spirited Away considering its influence on films ranging from del Toro's Pan's Labyrinth to Pixar's Inside Out

Back to the Future Andrew Shail, Robin Stoate, 2010-07-14 Placing the film Back to the Future in the context of Reaganite America this book discusses Zemeckis' film making technique and its relationship to the New New Hollywood as well as exploring the film's attitudes to teen culture of the 1950s and 1980s and its representation of science atomic power and time travel

3 Women Justin Wyatt, 2024-11-14 Released after the large scale frescos of Nashville 1975 and Buffalo Bill and the Indians or Sitting Bull's History Lesson 1976 3 Women 1977 was seen as an intimate drama from director Robert Altman Justin Wyatt's study of 3 Women explores the film's genre defying characteristics He argues that the film goes beyond its initial interpretation as an example of art cinema owing to its surrealist dreamlike quality Wyatt considers four distinct aspects of the film the function of space and Altman's ability to guide the action through the careful unfolding of the mise en scene its critique of social and sexual manners the construction of Shelley Duvall's impressive performance and the ways through which the film can be interpreted generically as alternately a psychological drama a puzzle film a dark comedy and a horror film Using archival materials from the Robert Altman Archive at the University of Michigan Special Collections Wyatt explains how this broader reading of 3 Women uncovers a most valuable film text with particular interest to those interested in performance unique cinematic storytelling methods and an exacting social satire of American life in the late 1970s He situates the film within Altman's oeuvre arguing that it is one of the most significant films in the filmmaker's illustrious filmography

World Cinema's 'Dialogues' With Hollywood P. Cooke, 2007-07-30 Paul Cooke looks at Hollywood's interaction with national and transnational cinemas from German Expressionism to Bollywood and Chinese film While Hollywood has had a huge impact on the medium doing all the talking in the dialogue world cinema's economic aesthetic and political relationship with Hollywood is of profound importance

The Big Lebowski J.M. Tyree, Ben Walters, 2020-05-14 Ethan and Joel Coen's The Big Lebowski was released in 1998 to general bafflement A decade on it had become a cult classic and remains so over 20 years later inspiring a thriving circuit of Lebowski Fests during which costumed devotees gather at bowling alleys and guzzle White Russians Beyond its superabundance of deliciously quotable lines how has the movie inspired such remarkable affection And why does its critical stock continue to rise The film's unlikely anchor is Jeff Bridges' career best performance as Jeffrey Lebowski a fully baked 1960s radical turned Venice Beach drop out known to his friends as the Dude Mistaken for an identically named grandee whose young trophy wife is in trouble the Dude finds himself embroiled in an impossibly convoluted kidnap plot involving pornographers nihilists and threats to his johnson Worst of all it conflicts with his bowling commitments In part an irreverent pastiche of Raymond Chandler's The Big Sleep as filmed by Howard Hawks The Big Lebowski is also a jukebox of film history littered with playful references to everything from Hitchcock and Altman to Busby Berkeley This riot of addled quotations reflects the film's Los Angeles setting a

discombobulated world inhabited by flakes phonies and poseurs with put on identities Like many Coen films the movie plays havoc with the conventions of the crime genre and the absurdities of classical American heroism But it s also that rare thing a comedy that gets richer funnier and more affecting with each viewing Beneath its breakneck pacing and foul mouthed ribaldry the Dude s story offers disarmingly humane lessons in the value of simple things friendship laughter and bowling In their foreword to this new edition the authors reflect on Lebowski s cult status and its contemporary resonances as a film about gentle non conformity and friendship in an increasingly polarized world The new edition also includes an interview with the Coens revealing the origins of the name Jeffrey Lebowski

Midnight Cowboy James Kendrick,2024-10-03 John Schlesinger s 1969 drama *Midnight Cowboy* follows the story of na ve would be hustler Joe Buck Jon Voight and ailing con man Ratso Rizzo Dustin Hoffman set against the gritty backdrop of New York City in the late 1960s The film received widespread critical acclaim upon its release becoming the only X rated film to win the Academy Award for Best Picture James Kendrick argues that this film more so than its notable contemporaries captures the immense turmoil change and revolution that was taking place both in Hollywood and in the larger American culture of the late 1960s He explores the film s production reception visual and thematic innovation and cultural impact not only its ground breaking portrayal of sexuality and relationships but also its exploration of themes of urban loneliness and socio economic disparity Through close analysis of the film and examination of articles press reports interviews and reviews from the five decades following its release Kendrick shows how *Midnight Cowboy* with its mix of visual poetry documentary like realism fragmentary flashbacks and unvarnished depiction of desperate characters on the fringes of society offers a unique focal point for the intersection of European art cinema and the new parameters of mainstream Hollywood at the end of the classic era

Lost in Translation Suzanne Ferriss,2023-03-09 Sofia Coppola s *Lost in Translation* 2003 brings two Americans together in Tokyo each experiencing a personal crisis Charlotte Scarlett Johansson a recent graduate in philosophy faces an uncertain professional future while Bob Harris Bill Murray an established celebrity questions his choices at midlife Both are distant emotionally and spatially from their spouses They are lost until they develop an intimate connection In the film s poignant famously ambiguous closing scene they find each other only to separate In this close look at the multi award winning film Suzanne Ferriss mirrors *Lost in Translation* s structuring device of travel her analysis takes the form of a trip from planning to departure She details the complexities of filming a 27 day shoot with no permits in Tokyo explores Coppola s allusions to fine art subtle colour palette and use of music over words and examines the characters experiences of the Park Hyatt Tokyo and excursions outside together and alone She also re evaluates the film in relation to Coppola s other features as the product of an established director with a distinctive cinematic signature Coppolism Fundamentally Ferriss argues that *Lost in Translation* is not only a cinema classic but classic Coppola too

Sansho Dayu (Sansho the Bailiff) Dudley Andrew,Carole Cavanaugh,2020-05-14 Kenji Mizoguchi s masterpiece *Sansho Dayu* 1954 retells a classic Japanese folktale

about an eleventh century feudal official forced into exile by his political enemies In his absence his children fall under the corrupting influence of the malevolent bailiff Sansho In their study of the film film scholar Dudley Andrew and Japanese literature professor Carole Cavanaugh highlight the cultural aesthetic and social contexts of this film which is at once rooted in folk legend and a modern artwork released in the aftermath of World War II This edition includes a new foreword by the authors in which they consider the film s contemporary parallels in modern slavery and children torn from their families by malevolent authorities

Directory of World Cinema: Japan 3 John Berra, 2015-01-01 Like its predecessors Directory of World Cinema Japan 3 endeavours to move scholarly criticism of Japanese film out of the academy and into the hands of cinephiles the world over This volume will be warmly welcomed by those with an interest in Japanese cinema that extends beyond its established names to equally remarkable filmmakers who have yet to receive such rigorous attention

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