

Gamera

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The Unofficial Tokusatsu Fan's Handbook for GAMERA, SUPER MONSTER

Constantine Furman,2021-06-23 Gamera is a gigantic, flying, fire-breathing turtle monster created by Japan's Daiei Motion Picture Company (producers of Akira Kurosawa's RASHOMON) as a rival to Toho Company LTD.'s (producers of Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI) Godzilla phenomenon. From 1965-1980, Gamera starred in eight monster films chronicling his increasingly outrageous adventures. The eighth of these, GAMERA, SUPER MONSTER, has developed a reputation over the years as one of the worst Japanese monster movies ever made. But how did it get that rep? Why is it the way that it is? The internet is full of explanations or misplaced blame about the film, but little of it is correct. This is the true, unknown story of the unfortunate finale of the original series of Gamera films in a first-of-its-kind form: a literary audio commentary!

Hollywood Monsters & Creepy Things Terry Rowan,
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Discovering Tokusatsu Benjamin Lee Chaffins,2020-07-27 Looking to expand your knowledge with the world of Godzilla, Gamera, Ultraman and Japanese Special Effects? This book is just for you. Learn from the filmmakers themselves on how they were able to bring these motion pictures to life for the big screen or even your television set. Covering films such as Shin Godzilla, Godzilla: King of the Monsters, Gamera 2-Gamera 4, Ultraman: The Next, Ultraman Nexus, Ultraman Saga, Ultra Zero Fight, The Legendary Wolfman vs. Godzilla, Howl From Beyond The Fog, Nezura 1964, and many other films, the sole purpose of this book is to help the reader expand their knowledge on the kaiju eiga (monster movies).

Gamera: a Human Powered Helicopter Vengalattore T. Nagaraj,Inderjit Chopra,Darryll J. Pines,2021 This book is an engineering history of the Gamera Human Powered Helicopter, which was creatively designed, skillfully built, and courageously flown by the students of the University of Maryland--

Japan's Green Monsters Sean Rhoads,Brooke McCorkle,2018-01-26 In 1954, a massive irradiated dinosaur emerged from Tokyo Bay and rained death and destruction on the Japanese capital. Since then Godzilla and other monsters, such as Mothra and Gamera, have gained cult status around the world. This book provides a new interpretation of these monsters, or kaiju-ū, and their respective movies. Analyzing Japanese history, society and film, the authors show the ways in which this monster cinema take on environmental and ecological issues—from nuclear power and industrial pollution to biodiversity and climate change.

Japan's Favorite Mon-star Steve Ryfle,1998 Bigger, badder, and more durable than Hollywood's greatest action heroes, Godzilla emerged from the mushroom cloud of an H-bomb test in 1954 to trample Tokyo. More than 40 years later, he reigns as the undisputed monarch of movie monsters, with legions of fans spanning several generations and countless international boundaries.

Science Fiction Film Directors, 1895-1998 Dennis Fischer,2011-06-17 This enormous and exhaustive reference book has entries on every major and minor director of science fiction films from the inception of cinema (circa 1895) through 1998. For each director there is a complete filmography including television work, a career summary, a critical assessment, and behind-the-scenes production information. Seventy-nine directors are covered in

especially lengthy entries and a short history of the science fiction film genre is also included.

The Kaiju Connection Jason Barr, 2023-10-02 What makes a kaiju a kaiju? What makes an ape a large ape, and why do we sympathize with some, such as King Kong, and not with others, such as Konga? And what makes a giant person become a monster? This book provides a new perspective on kaiju and reveals that our boundaries for the genre are perhaps not so solid. The work focus primarily on newer kaiju works, ranging from Colossal to Shin Godzilla to Godzilla vs. Kong, but also touches on classics such as King Kong, Mighty Joe Young, Godzilla Raids Again, and lesser-known works such as What to Do With the Dead Kaiju? and Agon. Like our ancestors we have collectively adopted giant monsters into our culture, especially our pop culture. Within the domains where giant monsters walk, we experience the rigidity of our moral structures, and the fleeting borders of our definitions of humanity. Within the kaiju film genre rest our own assumptions about what makes a monster a monster, and, more importantly, what makes a human a human.

The Comic Galaxy of Mystery Science Theater 3000 Chris Morgan, 2015-01-13 One of the most original shows in the history of television, Mystery Science Theater 3000 is a beloved cult hit built on the back of another cult phenomenon: the bad movie. The show's premise involved a man and some robots watching cheesy movies and cracking jokes. Over its 197 episodes, MST3K developed a passionate fan base that took it from a local UHF show in Hopkins, Minnesota, to a major motion picture. This is the story of MST3K from the beginning to the end. Twelve of the episodes are covered, giving an in-depth look at the show, its ethos and its comedic style. The films screened in these episodes are discussed critically, as are the episodes themselves.

The Kaiju Film Jason Barr, 2016-01-28 The Kaiju (strange monster or strange beast) film genre has a number of themes that go well beyond the big monsters stomping on cities motif. Since the seminal King Kong (1933) and the archetypal Godzilla (1954), kaiju has mined the subject matter of science run amok, militarism, capitalism, colonialism, consumerism and pollution. This critical examination of kaiju considers the entirety of the genre--the major franchises, along with less well known films like Kronos (1957), Monsters (2010) and Pacific Rim (2013). The author examines how kaiju has crossed cultures from its original folkloric inspirations in both the U.S. and Japan and how the genre continues to reflect national values to audiences.

Spinegrinder Clive Davies, 2015-03-06 First came video and more recently high definition home entertainment, through to the internet with its streaming videos and not strictly legal peer-to-peer capabilities. With so many sources available, today's fan of horror and exploitation movies isn't necessarily educated on paths well-trodden – Universal classics, 1950s monster movies, Hammer – as once they were. They may not even be born and bred on DAWN OF THE DEAD. In fact, anyone with a bit of technical savvy (quickly becoming second nature for the born-clicking generation) may be viewing MYSTICS IN BALI and S.S. EXPERIMENT CAMP long before ever hearing of Bela Lugosi or watching a movie directed by Dario Argento. In this world, H.G. Lewis, so-called “godfather of gore,” carries the same stripes as Alfred Hitchcock, “master of suspense.” SPINEGRINDER is one man's ambitious, exhaustive and utterly obsessive attempt to make sense of over a century of exploitation and cult cinema, of a sort that most critics won't care to write

about. One opinion; 8,000 reviews (or thereabouts).

Encyclopedia of Film Themes, Settings and Series Richard B. Armstrong, Mary Willems Armstrong, 2015-07-11 The first edition was called "the most valuable film reference in several years" by Library Journal. The new edition published in hardcover in 2001 includes more than 670 entries. The current work is a paperback reprint of that edition. Each entry contains a mini-essay that defines the topic, followed by a chronological list of representative films. From the Abominable Snowman to Zorro, this encyclopedia provides film scholars and fans with an easy-to-use reference for researching film themes or tracking down obscure movies on subjects such as suspended animation, viral epidemics, robots, submarines, reincarnation, ventriloquists and the Olympics ("Excellent" said Cult Movies). The volume also contains an extensive list of film characters and series, including B-movie detectives, Western heroes, made-for-television film series, and foreign film heroes and villains.

The Sci-Fi Movie Guide Chris Barsanti, 2014-09-22 Once upon a time, science fiction was only in the future. It was the stuff of drive-ins and cheap double-bills. Then, with the ever-increasing rush of new, society-altering technologies, science fiction pushed its way to the present, and it busted out of the genre ghetto of science fiction and barged its way into the mainstream. What used to be mere fantasy (trips to the moon? Wristwatch radios? Supercomputers capable of learning?) are now everyday reality. Whether nostalgic for the future or fast-forwarding to the present, The Sci-Fi Movie Guide: The Universe of Film from Alien to Zardoz covers the broad and widening range of science-fiction movies. From the trashy to the epic, from the classics to today's blockbusters, this cinefile's guidebook reviews nearly 1,000 of the biggest, baddest, and brightest from every age and genre of cinematic and TV science fiction. You'll find more than just Star Wars, Star Trek, and Transformers, with reviews on many overlooked and under-appreciated gems and genres, such as ... • Monsters! Pacific Rim, Godzilla, The Thing, Creature from the Black Lagoon • Superheroes: Thor, Iron Man, X-Men, The Amazing Spider-man, Superman • Avant-garde masterpieces: Solaris, 2001, Brazil • and many, many more categories and movies!!

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Giant Creatures in Our World Camille D.G. Mustachio, Jason Barr, 2017-10-11
Dismissed as camp by critics but revered by fans, the kaiju or strange creature film has become an iconic element of both Japanese and American pop culture. From homage to parody to advertising, references to Godzilla—and to a lesser extent Gamera, Rodan, Ultraman and others—abound in entertainment media. Godzilla in particular is so ubiquitous, his name is synonymous with immensity and destruction. In this collection of new essays, contributors examine kaiju representations in a range of contexts and attempt to define this at times ambiguous genre.

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