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Tales from Earthsea Coloring Book Yuko Tanaka,2019-02-07 Tales from Earthsea Coloring Book contains 45 detailed coloring pages from magnificent Studio Ghibli's anime. Each image is printed on a separate page to prevent bleed-through.

The Earthsea Trilogy Ursula K. Le Guin,2005 The windswept isles of Earthsea were famous for wizards, and the greatest was Ged. Hungry for power and knowledge he tampered with long-held secrets and loosed a terrible shadow upon the world.

Japanese Cinema Alastair Phillips,Julian Stringer,2007-12-18 Japanese Cinema includes twenty-four chapters on key films of Japanese cinema, from the silent era to the present day, providing a comprehensive introduction to Japanese cinema history and Japanese culture and society. Studying a range of important films, from Late Spring, Seven Samurai and In the Realm of the Senses to Godzilla, Hana-Bi and Ring, the collection includes discussion of all the major directors of Japanese cinema including Ozu, Mizoguchi, Kurosawa, Oshima, Suzuki, Kitano and Miyazaki. Each chapter discusses the film in relation to aesthetic, industrial or critical issues and ends with a complete filmography for each director. The book also includes a full glossary of terms and a comprehensive bibliography of readings on Japanese cinema. Bringing together leading international scholars and showcasing pioneering new research, this book is essential reading for all students and general readers interested in one of the world's most important film industries.

Uzumaki Naruto: Illustrations Masashi Kishimoto,2015-11-03 The third full-color art book from the hit series Naruto! Experience Masashi Kishimoto's artwork in all of its colorful glory in this collection of images from the conclusion of the best-selling Naruto manga! Naruto, Sasuke, Sakura, Kakashi and all your favorite characters appear in nearly a hundred pages of gorgeous full-color images. The book also features commentary from creator Masashi Kishimoto, a beautiful double-sided poster and a sticker sheet!

Yana Toboso Artworks Black Butler 2 Yana Toboso,2017-05-23 Black is a shade of many colors, and nowhere is this more apparent than in the work of New York Times-bestselling author Yana Toboso, whose Black Butler series has captured imaginations of fans all around the world! This second collection of her artwork contains over 120 illustrations, many of them key images in full colour, and covers everything from the Black Butler manga's Phantomhive Manor murder mystery and luxury liner arcs to game and anime adaptations of the series! And once again, this second artbook is presented as a deluxe beribboned hardcover to match Toboso's exquisite art within!

Yoshitaka Amano: Illustrations Yoshitaka Amano,2016-08-09 A collection of gorgeous full-color art pieces, interviews, and sketches by Yoshitaka Amano, renowned for his work on Final Fantasy, Vampire Hunter D and The Sandman. Since beginning his career at age fifteen with the legendary animation studio Tatsunoko Production, Yoshitaka Amano has become one of the most acclaimed artists and illustrators at work today. Displaying a rare range, his oeuvre encompasses everything from minutely observed still-life sketches to full-color paintings on an epic scale, from children's storybooks to dark adult fantasy, from theatrical productions to video games to sculpture to commercial design. Yoshitaka Amano: Illustrations offers a concise survey of this remarkable artist's career to date. It includes selected full-color pieces for series such as Final Fantasy, Vampire Hunter D and Gatchaman (Battle of the Planets), as well as for Amano's own creations like Hero and N.Y. Salad. Packed with sketches, commentary, and interviews, this beautiful volume opens a window into the world of Amano.

Studio Ghibli Colin Odell,Michelle Le Blanc,2009-09-01 The animations of Japan's Studio Ghibli are amongst the highest regarded in the movie industry. Their delightful films rank alongside the most popular non-English language films ever made, with each new eagerly-anticipated release a guaranteed box-office smash. Yet this highly profitable studio has remained fiercely independent, producing a stream of imaginative and individual animations. The studio's founders, long-time animators Isao Takahata and Hayao Miyazaki, have created timeless masterpieces. Although their films are distinctly Japanese their themes are universal—humanity, community, and a love for the environment. No other film studio, animation or otherwise, comes close to matching Ghibli for pure cinematic experience. All their major works are examined here, as well the early output of Hayao Miyazaki and Isao Takahata, exploring the cultural and thematic threads that bind these films together.

The Art of Street Fighter - Hardcover Edition Capcom,2021-07-06 The king of fighting games gets the ultimate art book with The Art of Street Fighter(TM), collecting over 25 years of classic Street Fighter artwork! Covering the eras of Street Fighter I, II, III, IV, and Alpha, this 448-page behemoth of a book collects pin-ups, character designs, crossover artwork, rare sketches, tribute art, interviews and creator commentary.

Anime Rayna Denison,2015-10-22 Anime: A Critical Introduction maps the genres that have thrived within Japanese animation culture, and shows how a wide range of commentators have made sense of anime through discussions of its generic landscape. From the battling robots that define the mecha genre through to Studio Ghibli's dominant genre-brand of plucky shojo (young girl) characters, this book charts the rise of anime as a globally significant category of animation. It further thinks through the differences between anime's local and global genres: from the less-considered niches like nichijo-kei (everyday style anime) through to the global popularity of science fiction anime, this book tackles the tensions between the markets and audiences for anime texts. Anime is consequently understood in this book as a complex cultural phenomenon: not simply a "genre," but as an always shifting and changing set of texts. Its inherent changeability makes anime an ideal contender for global dissemination, as it can be easily re-edited, translated and then newly understood as it moves through the world's animation markets. As such, Anime: A Critical Introduction explores anime through a range of debates that have emerged around its key film texts, through discussions of animation and violence, through debates about the cyborg and through the differences between local and global understandings of anime products. Anime: A Critical Introduction uses these debates to frame a different kind of understanding of anime, one rooted in contexts, rather than just texts. In this way, Anime: A Critical Introduction works to create a space in which we can rethink the meanings of anime as it travels around the world.

Yoshitaka Amano Yoshitaka Amano,Rachel Kushner,2002 Essay by Rachel Kushner. Foreword by Carlo McCormick.

Anime Jonathan Clements,2019-07-25 This comprehensive history of Japanese animation draws on Japanese primary sources and testimony from industry professionals to explore the production and reception of anime, from its origins in Japanese cartoons of the 1920s and 30s to the international successes of companies such as Studio Ghibli and Nintendo, films such as Spirited Away and video game characters such as Pokémon.

Frames of Anime Tze-Yue G. Hu,2010-04-01 Frames ofAnime provides a wonderfully concise and insightful historical overview of Japanese animation; more importantly, Tze-yue G. Hu also gives the reader a much-needed frame of reference--- cultural and historical --- for understanding its development. - Harvey Deneroff, Savannah College of Art and Design, Atlanta, Georgia This is a valuable study that transcends most of its predecessors by situating Japanese anime in its cultural context and providing detailed insight into the lives and works of some of Japan's most prominent animators and their struggles to establish it as a legitimate form of cinema and television media. Its authorship by an Asian scholar also conversant with Chinese and Southeast Asian cinema and comic book culture gives it a unique comparative character.-John Clammer, United Nations University Japanese anime has long fascinated the world, and its mythical heroes and dazzling colors increasingly influence popular culture genres in the West. Tze-yue G. Hu analyzes the language-medium of this remarkable expressive platform and its many socio-cultural dimensions from a distinctly Asian frame of reference, tracing its layers of concentric radiation from Japan throughout Asia. Her work, rooted in archival investigations, interviews with animators and producers in Japan as well as other Asian animation studios, and interdisciplinary research in linguistics and

performance theory, shows how dialectical aspects of anime are linked to Japan's unique experience of modernity and its cultural associations in Asia, including its reliance on low-wage outsourcing. Her study also provides English readers with insights on numerous Japanese secondary sources, as well as a number of original illustrations offered by animators and producers she interviewed.

The Anime Machine Thomas Lamarre,2013-11-30 Despite the longevity of animation and its significance within the history of cinema, film theorists have focused on live-action motion pictures and largely ignored hand-drawn and computer-generated movies. Thomas Lamarre contends that the history, techniques, and complex visual language of animation, particularly Japanese animation, demands serious and sustained engagement, and in *The Anime Machine* he lays the foundation for a new critical theory for reading Japanese animation, showing how anime fundamentally differs from other visual media. *The Anime Machine* defines the visual characteristics of anime and the meanings generated by those specifically “animetic” effects—the multiplanar image, the distributive field of vision, exploded projection, modulation, and other techniques of character animation—through close analysis of major films and television series, studios, animators, and directors, as well as Japanese theories of animation. Lamarre first addresses the technology of anime: the cells on which the images are drawn, the animation stand at which the animator works, the layers of drawings in a frame, the techniques of drawing and blurring lines, how characters are made to move. He then examines foundational works of anime, including the films and television series of Miyazaki Hayao and Anno Hideaki, the multimedia art of Murakami Takashi, and CLAMP’s manga and anime adaptations, to illuminate the profound connections between animators, characters, spectators, and technology. Working at the intersection of the philosophy of technology and the history of thought, Lamarre explores how anime and its related media entail material orientations and demonstrates concretely how the “animetic machine” encourages a specific approach to thinking about technology and opens new ways for understanding our place in the technologized world around us.

The Art of Studio Gainax Dani Cavallaro,2015-01-27 Formed by a small group of university students in the early 1980s, Studio Gainax is now one of the most adventurous and widely esteemed anime companies on the scene. And it is fascinating for its unique approach to animation. Formal experimentation, genre-straddling, self-reflexivity, unpredictable plot twists, a gourmet palate for stylishness, proverbially controversial endings, and a singularly iconoclastic worldview are some of the hallmarks. This documentation of the studio’s achievements provides a critical overview of both the company and its films: in-depth examinations of particular titles that best represent the company’s overall work, including television series such as *Nadia: The Secret of Blue Water* and *Neon Genesis Evangelion*, and feature films such as *Royal Space Force: The Wings of Honneamise* and *Gunbuster vs. Diebuster*. Each chapter highlights the contribution made by a specific production to the company’s progress.

Schoolgirl Milky Crisis: Adventures in the Anime and Manga Trade Jonathan Clements,2010-11-05 Includes reviews, cultural commentary, insights into classic manga and anime titles, interviews and profiles of Japan's top creators, and insider stories from the anime trade.

日本アニメの海外展開と文化の衝突と融合 田中 浩二,2018-03-27
Japanamerica: How Japanese Pop Culture Has Invaded the U.S. Roland Kelts,2007-11-13 An authority on Japanese and American pop culture examines the influence and popularity of Japanese animation in the U.S., discussing the American experience with anime and manga, from the epics of Hayao Miyazaki to the growing influx of hentai, a form of violent, pornographic anime. Reprint. 10,000 first printing.

Anime from Akira to Princess Mononoke S. Napier,2001-05-03 With the popularity of Pokemon still far from waning, Japanese animation, known as anime to its fans, has a firm hold on American pop culture. However, anime is much more than children's cartoons. It runs the gamut from historical epics to sci-fi sexual thrillers. Often dismissed as fanciful entertainment, anime is actually quite adept at portraying important social and cultural issues like alienation, gender inequality, and teenage angst. This book investigates the ways that anime presents these issues in an in-depth and sophisticated manner, uncovering the identity conflicts, fears over rapid technological advancement, and other key themes present in much of Japanese animation.

Japanese Visual Culture Mark W. MacWilliams,2014-12-18 Born of Japan's cultural encounter with Western entertainment media, manga (comic books or graphic novels) and anime (animated films) are two of the most universally recognized forms of contemporary mass culture. Because they tell stories through visual imagery, they vault over language barriers. Well suited to electronic transmission and distributed by Japan's globalized culture industry, they have become a powerful force in both the mediascape and the marketplace.This volume brings together an international group of scholars from many specialties to probe the richness and subtleties of these deceptively simple cultural forms. The contributors explore the historical, cultural, sociological, and religious dimensions of manga and anime, and examine specific sub-genres, artists, and stylistics. The book also addresses such topics as spirituality, the use of visual culture by Japanese new religious movements, Japanese Goth, nostalgia and Japanese pop, cute (kawaii) subculture and comics for girls, and more. With illustrations throughout, it is a rich source for all scholars and fans of manga and anime as well as students of contemporary mass culture or Japanese culture and civilization.

Movie Blockbusters Julian Stringer,2013-10-18 Big-budget, spectacular films designed to appeal to a mass audience: is this what - or all - blockbusters are? *Movie Blockbusters* brings together writings from key film scholars, including Douglas Gomery, Peter Kramer, Jon Lewis and Steve Neale, to address the work of notable blockbuster auteurs such as Steven Spielberg and James Cameron, discuss key movies such as *Star Wars* and *Titanic*, and consider the context in which blockbusters are produced and consumed, including what the rise of the blockbuster says about the Hollywood film industry, how blockbusters are marketed and exhibited, and who goes to see them. The book also considers the movie scene outside Hollywood, discussing blockbusters made in Bollywood, China, South Korea, New Zealand and Argentina

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