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A Study of Japanese Animation as Translation Reito Adachi, 2012 Despite the growing popularity and influence of Japanese animation in America and other parts of the world, the importance of anime studies as audio-visual translation has not been well-recognized academically. In order to throw new light on this problem, the author attempts to clarify distinctive characteristics of English dubs of Japanese animated films between the 1980s and the 2000s, including Hayao Miyazaki's, in descriptive ways: through a corpus-based statistical analysis of vocabulary and a qualitative case study approach to the multimodal text from a synchronic and diachronic point of view. Discussing how translation norms have changed on the spectrum from target-oriented to source-oriented, the author carefully examines what kind of shift occurred to translations of Japanese animation around the turn of the 21st century. Whereas the pre-2000 translations tend to give preference to linguistic persuasion (i.e., a preference for expository dialogue that sounds natural to the American audiences), the post-2000 translations attach higher priority to achieving dynamic equivalence of the multimodal situations as a whole. The translation of anime has been rapidly increasing its rich diversity these few decades, opening up new possibilities and directions for translating its unique visual and iconic language.

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Samurai from Outer Space Antonia Levi, 1996 Why are Westerners of all ages now so fascinated by Japanese animated films, movies made purely by Japanese animators for Japanese audiences? The U.S. audience for Japanese animation ranges from millions who don't even know that what they're watching is Japanese, to the growing anime cult, with anime fan clubs on almost every college campus, as well as anime fan magazines and social anime sections in video stores. In *Samurai from Outer Space*, Antonia Levi uncovers the hidden meaning of Japanese animation: the symbols and stories drawn from Shinto, Buddhism, and Japanese art - the things that Western viewers will overlook unless they are pointed out. With 20 color illustrations, *Samurai from Outer Space* is both an introduction for beginners and a goldmine of information for the already addicted.

Japanese Animation Chris Robinson, 2010 While visiting Japan, animation writer Chris Robinson gets lost. As he drifts through Tokyo, Hiroshima, and Kyoto he happens upon a number of mysterious figures including Bob Dylan, Haruki Murakami, Sumo wrestlers, Big Bird and, by good chance, many famous Japanese animators—both living and dead. Each of these characters takes Robinson into a deep, dark, mysterious world of Japanese animation that does not include Godzilla, Akira, Anime, Manga, or Hasao Miyazaki. This inventive and unusual study rewrites the history of Japanese animation looking at the work of Atsushi Wada, Taku Furukawa, Renzo and Sayoko Kinoshita, Maya Yonesho, and many more.

Japanese Animation in Asia Marco Pellitteri, Wong Heung-wah, 2021-09-28 Anime is a quintessentially Japanese form of animation consisting of both hand drawn and computer-generated imagery, and is often characterised by colourful graphics, vibrant characters, and fantastical themes. As an increasingly globalising expression of popular art and entertainment, and distributed through cinema, television, and over the internet, anime series and films have an enormous following, not only in Japan but also in Asia. This book provides a comprehensive survey of the historical development, industrial structure, and technical features of Japanese animation and of the overall dynamics of its globalisation in key contexts of the Asian region. Specific chapters cover anime's production logics, its features as an 'emotion industry', and the involvement of a range of Asian countries in the production, consumption, and cultural impact of Japanese animation.

The Palgrave Handbook of Music and Sound in Japanese Animation Marco Pellitteri, 2024-08-23 This handbook fills a substantial gap in the international academic literature on animation at large, on music studies, and on the aural dimensions

of Japanese animation more specifically. It offers a unique contribution at the intersection between music and popular culture studies on the one hand, and research on Japanese animated productions (often called 'anime') as popular art forms and formats of entertainment, on the other. The book is designed as a reference work consisting of an organic sequence of theory-grounded essays on the development of music, sounds, and voices in Japanese animation for cinema and television since the 1930s. Each chapter deals with a phase of this history, focusing on composers and performers, films, series, and genres used in the soundtracks for animations made in Japan. The chapters also offer valuable interviews with prominent figures of music in Japanese animation, as well as chapter boxes clarifying specific aspects.

Anime from Akira to Howl's Moving Castle Susan J. Napier, 2016-03-29 This new edition of the groundbreaking popular book from Susan J Napier, *Anime from Akira to Howl's Moving Castle*, is a must-have for both seasoned and new fans of anime. Japanese animation is more popular than ever following the 2002 Academy Award given to Hayao Miyazaki's *Spirited Away*. It confirmed that anime is more than just children's cartoons, often portraying important social and cultural themes. With new chapters on *Spirited Away* and other recent releases, including *Howl's Moving Castle*-- which broke records in Japan--this edition will be the authoritative source on anime for an exploding market of viewers who want to know more.

Japanese Animation Brigitte Koyama-Richard, 2010-10-19 A sweeping journey through the history of Japanese animation, tracing this cultural phenomenon from its origins in traditional art to the present day. A dominant force in its home country since the 1970s, Japanese animation has become a global phenomenon in recent years. But far from being a contemporary invention, anime draws on the same centuries-old artistic traditions that form the basis of manga. Widely disparaged when it first appeared in the West, today the real value of Japanese animation is recognized, and it has inspired international film directors. Fairy tale, romance, adventure, fantasy, science-fiction: anime encompasses many genres and its creativity knows no bounds. Brigitte Koyama-Richard studies the evolution of Japanese animation through the centuries, retracing its history from painted scrolls to woodblock prints, to animated films, first in black and white, and then in color. A number of prominent artists are showcased, including Tezuka Osamu, the godfather of anime, and Hayao Miyazaki, founder of the world-renowned Studio Ghibli and creator of films such as *Spirited Away*—the first anime film to win an Academy Award. Illustrated with over 500 images, many rarely seen in the West, this book bridges the gap between art history and pop culture.

Summer Wars Mamoru Hosoda, 2013-07-09 Directed by Mamoru Hosoda (*The Girl Who Leapt Through Time*), and brought to life by renowned animation studio MADHOUSE, *Summer Wars* is the story of an ordinary family going to extraordinary lengths to avert the impending cyber apocalypse! The *Summer Wars: Material Book* gives a detailed, behind-the-scenes look at the development artwork that went into this award-winning film. Inside you'll find character profiles, background designs, rough sketches, and an exclusive interview with the film's director.

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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.

Cinema Anime Steven T. Brown,2006-04-01 This collection charts the terrain of contemporary Japanese animation, one of the most explosive forms of visual culture to emerge at the crossroads of transnational cultural production in the last twenty-five years. The essays offer bold and insightful engagement with animé's concerns with gender identity, anxieties about body mutation and technological monstrosity, and apocalyptic fantasies of the end of history. The contributors dismantle the distinction between 'high' and 'low' culture and offer compelling arguments for the value and importance of the study of animé and popular culture as a key link in the translation from the local to the global.

The Works of Hayao Miyazaki Gael Berton,2020-12 His poetic directing and universal themes, such as the importance of nature, have turned Hayao Miyazaki into one of the most respected artists on the movie and animation scene. Initially intended for Japan only, his works eventually reached the Western market. *Spirited Away* is one of the most successful animated movies worldwide. This book aims to explore the personality of this unusual author and his collaborators, and to decipher, movie by movie, the profound themes found throughout his entire work, which reveal the humanist nature of this essential filmmaker.

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Animating the Spirited Tze-yue G. Hu,Masao Yokota,Gyongyi Horvath,2020-01-27 Contributions by Graham Barton,

Raz Greenberg, Gyongyi Horvath, Birgitta Hosea, Tze-yue G. Hu, Yin Ker, M. Javad Khajavi, Richard J. Leskosky, Yuk Lan Ng, Giryung Park, Eileen Anastasia Reynolds, Akiko Sugawa-Shimada, Koji Yamamura, Masao Yokota, and Millie Young Getting in touch with a spiritual side is a craving many are unable to express or voice, but readers and viewers seek out this desired connection to something greater through animation, cinema, anime, and art. *Animating the Spirited: Journeys and Transformations* includes a range of explorations of the meanings of the spirited and spiritual in the diverse, dynamic, and polarized creative environment of the twenty-first century. While animation is at the heart of the book, such related subjects as fine art, comics, children's literature, folklore, religion, and philosophy enrich the discoveries. These interdisciplinary discussions range from theory to practice, within the framework of an ever-changing media landscape. Working on different continents and coming from varying cultural backgrounds, these diverse scholars, artists, curators, and educators demonstrate the insights of the spirited. Authors also size up new dimensions of mental health and related expressions of human living and interactions. While the book recognizes and acknowledges the particularities of the spirited across cultures, it also highlights its universality, demonstrating how it is being studied, researched, comprehended, expressed, and consumed in various parts of the world.

The Anime Companion 2 Gilles Poitras, 2005-06-01 Become an expert on cultural details commonly seen in Japanese animation, movies, comics and TV shows.

Animation in Asia and the Pacific John A. Lent, 2001 Animation has had a global renaissance during the 1990s, and nowhere is this more evident than in Asia. With the exception of China and Japan, most Asian nations are relatively new to this art form. Over the last decade, countries such as Taiwan, South Korea, the Philippines, and Thailand, as well as China, have acted as major offshore production plants for North American and European studios. One of the spurs for this increase in activity has been the global growth of terrestrial, cable, satellite, and video systems, all demanding large menus of programming, including animation. A second spur has been the exceptional popularity that Japanese animé has enjoyed across Asia, Europe, and the United States. Despite these developments, there has not been corresponding growth of a serious literature covering industrial and aesthetic issues about Asian animation, and the small amount of work that has been produced has not been published in English. *Animation in Asia and the Pacific* provides the first continent-wide analysis, delving into issues of production, distribution, exhibition, aesthetics, and regulation in this burgeoning field. *Animation in Asia and the Pacific* also offers vignettes of the fascinating experiences of a group of animation pioneers. The historical and contemporary perspectives derive from interviews, textual analysis, archival research, and participation/observation data.

Japanese from Zero! 1 George Trombly, Yukari Takenaka, 2006-05-01 The Japanese language uses a set of symbols called 'hiragana' (to spell Japanese words), 'katakana' (to spell foreign words), and 'kanji' (to represent entire words or names). Over the course of BOOK 1, we will teach you groups of hiragana piece-by-piece to gradually build up your understanding

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