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Art of Nepal Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Pratapaditya Pal, 1985-01-01

Esoteric Buddhism and Texts Jinhua Chen, 2024-02-08 This book explores trans-cultural and cross-border transformation of Esoteric Buddhism in East Asia, focusing on the significance of Esoteric Buddhism in relation to some forms of material culture, including rituals, arts, and the construction of sacred space and narratives. In East Asia, Esoteric Buddhism's influences can be seen across all levels of society, not only in that it achieved a recognizable sectarian identity, but also because elements of esoteric teachings were absorbed by other religious schools, influencing their philosophical tenets and everyday practices. The influence was not confined to the religious sphere; scholars have been paying more and more attention to the significance of Tang Esoteric Buddhism in relation to material culture and the dissemination of Esoteric Buddhist technologies in South Central and East Asia. No matter how one looks at a maṇḍala, an integral feature of esoteric practice, or the uncannily expressive statues of Buddhas, Bodhisattvas, or Yidams that come in all shapes and sizes, or the murals that depict the variegated, mysterious themes of the esoteric tradition, one can always recognise the profound connection between art and Esoteric Buddhism. Esoteric influences also abound in East Asian literature across different genres, displaying its unique characters both in poetry and prose. Likewise, in architecture, one can readily make out the enigmatic, colorful, and distinctive elements characteristic of the esoteric tradition. Monks initiated into the esoteric lineages not only brought Buddhist classics and practices to China, but also advanced knowledge in astronomy, calendrical calculations, and mathematical theories. The chapters in this volume investigate the profound and far-reaching impacts wrought by Esoteric Buddhism on rituals, arts, and the construction of sacred space and narratives in East Asia. This

book will be beneficial to advanced students and researchers interested in Religious Studies History and Buddhist studies It was originally published as a special issue of Studies in Chinese Religions Embodied Entanglements: Gender, Identity, and the Corporeal in Asia Zawiszová, Halina, Strafella, Giorgio, Lavička, Martin, Ideas on the human body gender and identity lie at the core of many socio political issues and cultural trends in Asia today while also inspiring innovative research on artistic expression from Asia's past By focusing on socio political as well as cultural issues from diverse geographical and historical contexts this book highlights complex links and interactions that bind these three interpretative axes How do bodies become conduits for the expression and negotiation of gender and other identities What do the lived experiences of women and LGBTQ people in Asia reveal about biopolitics normative expectations and value systems in different societies How does art reflect the representation and fashioning of gendered bodies and ambiguous identities Cutting across the quotidian and the avant garde activism and art violence and pleasure as well as the intimate and the political this book sheds new light on Asian cultures and societies spanning India Indonesia Japan mainland China Taiwan and Thailand affirming thus the region's significance in broader debates on biopolitics gender and human dignity **The Kamishibai Classroom** Tara M. McGowan, 2010-01-22 Written by a professional storyteller and artist who has studied with kamishibai artists and practitioners in Japan this book is a practical how to for creating and performing original kamishibai stories with students of all ages and across disciplines Kamishibai is an interactive storytelling form that allows students to develop mastery of multiple literacies while also learning to combine these literacies effectively The Kamishibai Classroom Engaging Multiple Literacies Through the Art of Paper Theater introduces innovative ideas for using kamishibai performance and story creation as a teaching tool The hands on interactive workshops outlined here were all developed in public school classrooms and other venues in the United States and are perfect for getting students involved in the fun and learning that occur when they create and perform original stories This elaborately illustrated guide provides step by step instructions for implementing kamishibai workshops in the classroom and integrating them into interactive performances across the disciplines and for all ages It covers a broad range of techniques used by kamishibai practitioners in Japan past and present showing the connections from early traditions of picture storytelling in Japan up to present day manga and anim **Monsters, Animals, and Other Worlds** Keller Kimbrough, Haruo Shirane, 2018-02-20 Monsters Animals and Other Worlds is a collection of twenty five medieval Japanese tales of border crossings and the fantastic featuring demons samurai talking animals amorous plants and journeys to supernatural realms The most comprehensive compendium of short medieval Japanese fiction in English Monsters Animals and Other Worlds illuminates a rich world of literary Buddhist and visual culture largely unknown today outside of Japan These stories called otogiz shi or Muromachi tales named after the Muromachi period 1337 to 1573 date from approximately the fourteenth through seventeenth centuries Often richly illustrated in a painted scroll format these vernacular stories frequently express Buddhist beliefs and provide the practical knowledge and moral education required to

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The Routledge Companion to Film History William Guynn, 2010-09-13 The Routledge Companion to Film History is an indispensable guide for anyone studying film history for the first time The approach taken presents a substantial and readable overview of the field and provides students with a tool of reference that will be valuable throughout their studies The volume is divided into two parts The first is a set of eleven essays that approaches film history around the following themes History of the moving image Film as art and popular culture Production process Evolution of sound Alternative modes experimental documentary animation Cultural difference Film's relationship to history The second is a critical dictionary that explains concepts summarizes debates in film studies defines technical terms describes major periods and movements and discusses historical situations and the film industry The volume as a whole is designed as an active system of cross references readers of the essays are referred to dictionary entries and vice versa and both provide short bibliographies that encourage readers to investigate topics

The Cinema of Jia Zhangke Cecília Mello, 2019-07-25 Shortlisted for the BAFTSS 2020 Award for Best Monograph Despite his films being subjected to censorship and denigration in his native China Jia Zhangke has become the country's leading independent film director internationally Seen as one of world cinema's foremost auteurs he has played a crucial role in documenting and reflecting upon China's era of intense transformations since the 1990s Cecília Mello provides in depth analysis of Jia's unique body of work from his early films Xiao Wu and Platform to experimental quasi documentary 24 City and the audacious Mountains May Depart Mello suggests that Jia's particular expression of the realist mode is shaped by the aesthetics of other Chinese artistic traditions allowing Jia to unearth memories both personal and collective still lingering within the ever changing landscapes of contemporary China Mello's groundbreaking study opens a door into Chinese cinema and culture addressing the nature of the so called impure cinematographic art and the complex representation of China through the ages

Foreword by Walter Salles **Graphic Narratives from Early Modern Japan** Laura Moretti, Satō Yukiko, 2024-02-06 Part of a formidable publishing industry cheap yet eye catching graphic narratives consistently charmed early modern Japanese readers for around two hundred years These booklets were called kusaz shi grass books Graphic Narratives from Early Modern Japan is the first English language publication of its kind It enables anyone new to kusaz shi to gain comprehensive knowledge of the field For the specialist our edited volume marks a turning point in scholarship uncovering fresh research avenues While exploring the powerful effects of the visual verbal imagination this collection opens up bold new vistas on the

act of reading and advances provocations around comics and manga Contributors are Jaqueline Berndt Joseph Bills Michael Emmerich Adam L Kern Fumiko Kobayashi Frederick Feilden Laura Moretti Matsubara Noriko Sat Satoru Sat Yukiko Satoko Shimazaki Takagi Gen Tanahashi Masahiro Ellis Tinios Tsuda Mayumi and Glynne Walley The Eternal Present of the Past Li-ling Hsiao, 2007-05-31 This study draws together various elements in late Ming culture illustration theater literature and examines their interrelation in the context of the publication of drama It examines a late Ming conception of the stage as a mystical space in which the past was literally reborn within the present This temporal conflation allowed the past to serve as a vigorous and immediate moral example and was considered a hugely important mechanism by which the continuity of the Confucian tradition could be upheld By using theatrical conventions of stage arrangement acting gesture and frontal address drama illustration recreated the mystical character of the stage within the pages of the book and thus set the conflation of past and present on a broader footing Narratives and New Voices from India Alankar Kaushik, Abir Suchiang, 2022-07-21 This volume focuses on indigenous knowledge in analyzing the traditions and communication processes within various communities of Northeast India It deals with the historical and theoretical trajectory of communication for social change as a discipline bringing together a series of interesting case studies from the sphere of meaningful learning where individuals and communities engage in a cooperative and dialogic environment to promote change at multiple levels The case studies cover a range of media radio video forum theatre and considers both practitioners and audiences The authors focus on narration diversity participation and interaction is timely and expands knowledge relating to these areas by linking them in new ways It is of interest to an academic audience as well as practitioners researching and working in areas of education communication community development and social work Teaching Film Lucy Fischer, Patrice Petro, 2012-07-27 Film studies has been a part of higher education curricula in the United States almost since the development of the medium Although the study of film is dispersed across a range of academic departments programs and scholarly organizations film studies has come to be recognized as a field in its own right In an era when teaching and scholarship are increasingly interdisciplinary film studies continues to expand and thrive attracting new scholars and fresh ideas direction and research Given the dynamism of the field experienced and beginning instructors alike need resources for bringing the study of film into the classroom This volume will help instructors conceptualize contemporary film studies in pedagogical terms The first part of the volume features essays on theory and on representation including gender race and sexuality Contributors then examine the geographies of cinema and offer practical suggestions for structuring courses on national regional and transnational film Several essays focus on interdisciplinary approaches while others describe courses designed around genre film noir the musical mode animation documentary avant garde film or the formal elements of film such as sound music and mise en scene The volume closes with a section on film and media in the digital age in which contributors discuss the opportunities and challenges presented by access to resources media convergence and technological developments in the field **Tun-huang**

Popular Narratives Victor H. Mair, 1983-11-10 *Tun huang Popular Narratives* presents authoritative translations of four vernacular Chinese stories taken from fragmentary texts usually referred to as *pien wen* or transformation texts. Dating from the late Tang 618-907 and Five Dynasties 907-959 periods, the texts were discovered early last century in a cave at Tun huang in Chinese Central Asia. However, written down in an early colloquial language by semi-literate individuals and posing formidable philological problems, the texts have not been studied critically before. Nevertheless, they represent the only surviving primary evidence of a widespread and flourishing world of popular entertainment during these centuries. The tales deal with both religious, mostly Buddhist, and secular themes and make exciting and vivid reading.

Japanese Mandalas Elizabeth ten Grotenhuis, 1998-11-01 The first broad study of Japanese mandalas to appear in a Western language, this volume interprets mandalas as sanctified realms where identification between the human and the sacred occurs. The author investigates eighth to seventeenth century paintings from three traditions: Esoteric Buddhism, Pure Land Buddhism, and the kami worshipping Shinto tradition. It is generally recognized that many of these mandalas are connected with texts and images from India and the Himalayas. A pioneering theme of this study is that, in addition to the South Asian connections, certain paradigmatic Japanese mandalas reflect pre-Buddhist Chinese concepts, including geographical concepts. In convincing and lucid prose, ten Grotenhuis chronicles an intermingling of visual, doctrinal, ritual, and literary elements in these mandalas that has come to be seen as characteristic of the Japanese religious tradition as a whole. This beautifully illustrated work begins in the first millennium B.C.E. in China with an introduction to the *Book of Documents* and ends in present-day Japan at the sacred site of Kumano. Ten Grotenhuis focuses on the Diamond and Womb World mandalas of Esoteric Buddhist tradition, on the Taima mandala, and other related mandalas from the Pure Land Buddhist tradition, and on mandalas associated with the kami worshipping sites of Kasuga and Kumano. She identifies specific sacred places in Japan with sacred places in India and with Buddhist cosmic diagrams. Through these identifications, the realm of the buddhas is identified with the realms of the kami and of human beings, and Japanese geographical areas are identified with Buddhist sacred geography. Explaining why certain fundamental Japanese mandalas look the way they do and how certain visual forms came to embody the sacred, ten Grotenhuis presents works that show a complex mixture of Indian, Buddhist, pre-Buddhist Chinese, Chinese Buddhist elements, and indigenous Japanese elements.

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