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Networks of Desire Frenchy Lunning, Japan's pop culture once believed unexportable is now hitting the shores of other nations like a tsunami. In North America, young fans consume vast amounts of manga and anime while academics increasingly study the entire J-pop phenomenon to understand it. One community has passion while the other has discipline, and what has been lacking is a bridge between the two. Mechademia is the bridge, and with a name like that, how can one go wrong? So why wait? Hop in your giant mobile suit and stomp down to the local real or virtual bookstore to purchase a copy right now.

Frederik L. Schodt, author of *Manga: The World of Japanese Comics*, *Networks of Desire* is the second volume in the Mechademia series, an annual forum devoted to critical and creative work on Japanese anime, manga, and the fan cultures that have coalesced around them. It explores the varieties of desire that structure and influence much of contemporary anime and manga in manifestations that range from the explicitly sexual to more sublimated text and imagery. Collecting original essays by scholars, artists, and fans, *Networks of Desire* considers key issues at play in a Japanese society increasingly uncertain of its place in a globalized world, from idealized representations of same-sex desire in such shōjo manga girls' comics as *The Rose of Versailles* to fan fiction inspired by the gender-switching manga *Ranma* to desire in otaku communities. Deftly weaving together desire and discourse, *Mechademia 2* illuminates the techno-carnal fantasies, animalistic consumption, political nostalgia, and existential hunger underlying the most popular and influential expressions of Japanese popular culture today.

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Known as the Walt Disney of Japan, it is no surprise that Tezuka Osamu is still the best-known manga creator to Western fans. Current scholarship has uncovered the profound complexity and ambiguity not only of his work but of the man, the artist, and his life, dismantling his position as the god of manga. Contributors to this volume of *Mechademia*, a series devoted to creative and critical work on anime, manga, and the fan arts, analyze Tezuka and his complicated approaches toward life and nonlife on earth as well as his effect on the lives of other manga artists. Using essays and reprints of Japanese manga on Tezuka, this book questions his influence and attitudes toward the nonhuman, evolutionary theory, the aesthetic lineage of contemporary manga, incipient feminism in the reinscription of the nonhuman feminine, the sexual politics of manga bodies, the origins of the moe culture, and the styles of didacticism, revealing the digressions of insects and classical modes among others. The authors offer varying perspectives on the historical transformations in production, distribution, and reception that gradually integrated

and differentiated an overlapping series of markets and readerships in the postwar era Divided into four sections that explore different lives Nonhuman Life Media Life A Life in Manga and Everyday Life Mechademia 8 serves as a prehistory of the impersonal politics of the present while tracing Tezuka's legacy Contributors Akatsuka Fujio Anno Moyoko Linda H Chance U of Pennsylvania Jonathan Clements Hideaki Fujiki Nagoya U Patrick W Galbraith Verina Gfader U of Huddersfield Alicia Gibson G Clinton Godart USC Yorimitsu Hashimoto Osaka U Ryan Holmberg Hikari Hori Columbia U Mary A Knighton College of William and Mary Thomas Lamarre McGill U Christine L Marran U of Minnesota Natsume Fusanosuke Gakushuin U Tokyo tsuka Eiji Kobe Design U Baryon Tensor Posadas Renato Rivera Rusca Meiji U Frederik L Schodt Marc Steinberg Concordia U Tezuka Osamu Toshiya Ueno Wako U Tokyo Matthew Young *Mechademia 9* Frenchy Lunning, 2014-11-15 If the source of manga and anime is physically located in Japan the temptation for many critics and scholars is to ask what aspects of Japanese culture and history gave rise to these media This ninth volume of Mechademia an annual collection of critical work on anime and manga challenges the tendency to answer the question of origins by reductively generalizing and essentializing Japaneseness The essays brought together in Mechademia 9 lead us to understand the extent to which Japan might be seen as an idea generated by anime manga and other texts rather than the other way around What is it that manga and anime produce that no other medium can precisely duplicate Is anime its own medium or a genre of animation or something in between And how must we adapt existing critical modes in order to read these new kinds of texts While the authors begin with similar questions about the roots of Japanese popular culture and media they invoke a wide range of theoretical work in the search for answers including feminist criticism disability studies poststructuralist textual criticism postcolonialism art history film theory phenomenology and more Richly provocative and insightful Mechademia 9 both enacts and resists the pursuit of fixed starting points inspiring further creative investigation of this global artistic phenomenon Contributors Stephen R Anderson Dale K Andrews Tohoku Gakuin U Andrew Ball's Jodie Beck Christopher Bolton Williams College Kukhee Choo Tulane U Ranya Denison U of East Anglia Lucy Fraser Fujimoto Yukari Meiji U Japan Forrest Greenwood Imamura Taihei Seth Jacobowitz Yale U Kim Joon Yang Thomas Lamarre McGill U Margherita Long U of California Riverside Matsumoto Nobuyuki Tokyo National Museum Laura Miller U of Missouri St Louis Alexandra Roedder Paul Roquet Stanford U Brian Ruh Shun ya Yoshimi U of Tokyo Alba G Torrents **Mechademia 7** Frenchy Lunning, 2012-10-30 Lines of Sight the seventh volume in the Mechademia series an annual forum devoted to Japanese anime and manga explores the various ways in which anime manga digital media fan culture and Japanese art from scroll paintings to superflat challenge undermine or disregard the concept of Cartesian or one point perspective the dominant mode of visual culture in the West since the seventeenth century More than just a visual mode or geometric system Cartesianism has shaped nearly every aspect of modern rational thought from mathematics and science to philosophy and history Framed by Thomas Lamarre's introduction Radical Perspectivalism the essays here approach Japanese popular culture as a visual mode that

employs non Cartesian formations which by extension make possible new configurations of perception and knowledge Whether by shattering the illusion of visual or narrative seamlessness through the use of multiple layers or irregular layouts blurring the divide between viewer and creator providing diverse perspectives within a single work of art or rejecting dualism causality and other hallmarks of Cartesianism anime and manga offer in their radicalization of perspective the potential for aesthetic and even political transformation Contributors David Beynon Deakin U Fujimoto Yukari Meiji U Yuriko Furuhata McGill U Craig Jackson Ohio Wesleyan U Reginald Jackson U of Chicago Thomas Lamarre McGill U Jinying Li Waiyee Loh Livia Monnet U of Montreal Sharalyn Orbaugh U of British Columbia Stefan Riekeles Atsuko Sakaki U of Toronto Miryam Sas U of California Berkeley Timon Screech U of London Emily Somers Marc Steinberg Concordia U

Mechademia 5 Frenchy Lunning, 2013-11-30 Passionate fans of anime and manga known in Japan as otaku and active around the world play a significant role in the creation and interpretation of this pervasive popular culture Routinely appropriating and remixing favorite characters narratives imagery and settings otaku take control of the anime characters they consume Fanthropologies the fifth volume in the Mechademia series an annual forum devoted to Japanese anime and manga focuses on fans fan activities and the otaku phenomenon The zones of activity discussed in these essays range from fan subs fan subtitled versions of anime and manga and copyright issues to gender and nationality in fandom dolls and other forms of consumption that fandom offers Individual pieces include a remarkable photo essay on the emerging art of cosplay photography an original manga about an obsessive doll fan and a tour of Akihabara Tokyo s discount electronics shopping district by a scholar disguised as a fuzzy animal Contributors Madeline Ashby Jodie Beck McGill U Christopher Bolton Williams College Nait Chizuko Otsuna U Ian Condry Massachusetts Institute of Technology Martha Cornog Kathryn Dunlap U of Central Florida tsuka Eiji Kobe Design U Gerald Figal Vanderbilt U Patrick W Galbraith U of Tokyo Marc Hairston U of Texas at Dallas Marilyn Ivy Columbia U Koichi Iwabuchi Waseda U Paul Jackson Amamiya Karin Fan Yi Lam Thomas Lamarre McGill U Paul M Malone U of Waterloo Anne McKnight U of Southern California Livia Monnet U of Montreal Susan Napier Tufts U Kerin Ogg Timothy Perper Eron Rauch Brian Ruh Indiana U Nathan Shockey Columbia U Marc Steinberg Concordia U Jin C Tomshine U of California San Francisco Carissa Wolf North Dakota State U *Mechademia 10* Frenchy Lunning, 2015-12-20 Mechademia 10 revolves around a maelstrom of events the devastation of 3 11 the earthquake tsunami and nuclear reactor crises and the ongoing environmental disasters that have recently overtaken Japan Because anime and manga have long proposed and illustrated alternative worlds some created after catastrophes it is fitting that this volume should consider this propensity for world renewal Individual essays range widely from a poetic and personal reflection on the ritual of t r nagashi the lighting of floating paper lanterns that has traditionally commemorated souls lost in great public cataclysms such as war to a study of the various counterfactual histories written about the historical figure of Toyotomi Hideyoshi a former peasant farmer who became a military dictator of feudal Japan The book also includes an original manga

Nanohana from the popular artist Hagio Moto who is quoted as saying I want to think together with everyone else about Fukushima and Chernobyl about the future of the Earth about the future of humankind and to keep thinking moving forward

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Cosplay Frenchy Lunning, 2022-03-15 An exploration of cosplay and its relationship with the realms of its global fandom performance and the modes of fictional existence Flourishing far beyond its Japanese roots cosplay has become an international phenomenon with fervid fans who gather at enormous worldwide conventions annually Here author Frenchy Lunning offers an intimate sensational tour through cosplay's past and present as well as its global lure Through a culmination of years of personal research on cosplay and growing out of Lunning's wealth of scholarship conference presentations and cosplayer interviews Cosplay is a unique and necessary examination of identity performance play and otaku fandom and culture in relation to contemporary theories With discussions covering construction masquerades and community through performance Lunning presents cosplay as a dynamic and ever evolving global practice She combines the fascinating viewpoints of cosplayers with observational in depth research on cosplay history and practice and a deep dive

into critical theory involving the modes of fictional existence in order to understand its global expansion Augmented with beautiful photographs this is an engrossing lively read that explores a complicated and often misunderstood history and meditates on how cosplay allows its participants to create and construct meaning and identity **Anime and Manga ,**

Leiji Matsumoto Helen McCarthy, Darren-Jon Ashmore, 2021-02-12 Leiji Matsumoto is one of Japan's most influential myth creators Yet the huge scope of his work spanning past present and future in a constantly connecting multiverse is largely unknown outside Japan Matsumoto was the major creative force on Star Blazers America's gateway drug for TV anime and created Captain Harlock a TV phenomenon in Europe As well as space operas he made manga on musicians from Bowie to Tchaikovsky wrote the manga version of American cowboy show Laramie and created dozens of girls comics He is a respected manga scholar an expert on Japanese swords a frustrated engineer and pilot who still wants to be a spaceman in his eighties This collection of new essays the first book on Matsumoto in English covers his seven decades of comic creation drawing on contemporary scholarship artistic practice and fan studies to map Matsumoto's vast universe The contributors artists creators translators and scholars mirror the range of his work and experience From the bildungsroman to the importance of textual analysis for costume and performance from early days in poverty to honors around the world this volume offers previously unexplored biographical and bibliographic detail from a life story as thrilling as anything he created

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 Virtual Orientalism in

Brazilian Culture E. King, 2016-02-05 Orientalist discourses in Brazilian culture are an expression of anxieties about the restructuring of time and space in the network age The book examines engagements with Japanese postmodern culture in Brazil which emerge in relation to the history of Japanese immigration and through a series of European and North American discursive mediations

The Cambridge Companion to Dracula Roger Luckhurst, 2017-11-16 Bram Stoker's Dracula is the most famous vampire in literature and film This new collection of sixteen essays brings together a range of internationally renowned scholars to provide a series of pathways through this celebrated Gothic novel and its innumerable adaptations and translations The volume illuminates the novel's various pre histories critical contexts and subsequent cultural transformations Chapters explore literary history Gothic revival scholarship folklore anthropology psychology sexology philosophy occultism cultural history critical race theory theatre and film history and the place of the vampire in Europe and beyond These studies provide an accessible guide of cutting edge scholarship to one of the most celebrated modern Gothic horror stories This Companion will serve as a key resource for scholars teachers and students interested in the enduring force of Dracula and the seemingly inexhaustible range of the contexts it requires and readings it might generate

Asian Popular Culture John A. Lent, Lorna Fitzsimmons, 2013 Asian Popular Culture New Hybrid and Alternate Media edited by John A. Lent and Lorna Fitzsimmons is an interdisciplinary study of popular culture practices in Asia including regional and national studies of Japan China South Korea and Australia The contributors explore the evolution and intersection of popular forms gaming manga anime film music fiction YouTube videos and explicate the changing cultural meanings of these media in historical and contemporary contexts At this study's core are the roles popular culture plays in the construction of national and regional identity Common themes in this text include the impact of new information technology whether it be on gaming in East Asia music in 1960s Japan or candlelight vigils in South Korea hybridity of old and new versions of the Chinese game Weiqi of online and hand held gaming in South Korea and Japan that developed localized expressions or of United States culture transplanted to Japan in post World War II leading to the current otaku fan boy culture and the roles that nationalism and grassroots and alternative media of expression play in contemporary Asian popular culture This is an essential study in understanding the role of popular culture in Asia's national and regional identity

A Bloody Song Caroline Kerjean, 2020-01-28 Growing up in a fractious household in working class Brooklyn my mother dreamt of living in France of experiencing civilization As for myself molded by the gloomy obsessions of the adults around me I sought refuge as a child in a Japanese anime titled Lady Oscar and its story of a woman forced into the role of military officer for the royal guard at Versailles Very personal in tone A Bloody Song examines the enduring mystery of time travel leading from an adult's awakening into the enchanted world of childhood and back again It explores the major themes and imagery in the celebrated anime Lady Oscar and comments on those of The Rose of Versailles the manga it is based on The essay also proposes to examine these motifs through a comparative study of Nobel prize winning Kazuo Ishiguro's The

Remains of the Day Divided into eight distinct parts or themes A Bloody Song offers a glimpse into the rich ancient culture and literature of Japan via one of its most famous animes and mangas In this way it aims to elucidate the adult themes concealed within the dark fairytale realm of a cherished girlhood series My main reason for revisiting this world is this to save a favourite animated character from feeling abandoned As I once did As we all sometimes do I enjoyed the read simultaneously very academic and well written Morris Berman author of *Neurotic Beauty An Outsider Looks at Japan* The best tribute to a favorite manga and anime is to analyze it delving into its influences insights and impact Caroline Kerjean does this beautifully in her personal passionate powerful essay about *Rose of Versailles Lady Oscar* Alisa Freedman Professor of Japanese Literature and Film University of Oregon and Editor in Chief of the U S Japan Women s Journal I was impressed by Kerjean s clear graceful writing and the wonderful diversity of sources she brings to bear on her topic Wendy Steiner author of *The Trouble with Beauty* There is quite a lot to say about this wonderfully rich and evocative book Nathalie Nadaud Albertini CREM Universit de Lorraine Wonderful book I was especially struck by Kerjean s explanation of koi I know the feeling Andrew Feenberg author of *Nishida Kawabata and the Japanese Response to Modernity* *Passionate Friendship* Deborah M. Shamoony, 2012-03-13 Shojo manga are romance comics for teenage girls Characterized by a very dense visual style featuring flowery backgrounds and big eyed androgynous boys and girls it is an extremely popular and prominent genre in Japan Why is this genre so appealing Where did it come from Why do so many of the stories feature androgynous characters and homosexual romance *Passionate Friendship* answers these questions by reviewing Japanese girls print culture from its origins in 1920s and 1930s girls literary magazines to the 1970s revolution shojo manga when young women artists took over the genre It looks at the narrative and aesthetic features of girls literature and illustration across the twentieth century both pre and postwar and discusses how these texts addressed and formed a reading community of girls even as they were informed by competing political and social ideologies The author traces the development of girls culture in pre World War II magazines and links it to postwar teenage girls comics and popular culture Within this culture as private and cloistered as the schools most readers attended a discourse of girlhood arose that avoided heterosexual romance in favor of S relationships passionate friendships between girls This preference for homogeneity is echoed in the postwar genre of boys love manga written for girls Both prewar S relationships and postwar boys love stories gave girls a protected space to develop and explore their identities and sexuality apart from the pressures of a patriarchal society Shojo manga offered to a reading community of girls a place to share the difficulties of adolescence as well as an alternative to the image of girls purveyed by the media to boys and men *Passionate Friendship* s close literary and visual analysis of modern Japanese girls culture will appeal to a wide range of readers including scholars and students of Japanese studies gender studies and popular culture *Exploring the Critical Issues of Beauty* Gabrielle Simpson, 2020-05-18 *Exploring the Critical Issues of Beauty* offers a wide range of topics on concepts of Beauty from scholars academics and researchers around the world **Popular**

Culture in Taiwan Marc Moskowitz, 2010-10-18 The growing field of popular culture studies in Taiwan can be divided into two distinct academic trends a different analytical framework is used to examine either locally oriented popular culture or transnational pop culture This volume combine these two academic trends firstly by revealing that localized popular culture in Taiwan is in many ways a merging of Chinese Japanese American and indigenous cultures and therefore is a form of hybridity that arose long before the term became popular Secondly the chapters show that the transnational character of Taiwan s pop culture is one of the more important ways that it distinguishes itself from mainland China In other words it is precisely Taiwan s transnational hybrid character that helps to define it as a distinctive local space The contributors explore how traditional Chinese influences modern localized lives in Taiwan localized identity culture and politics as a contested domain with Chinese and traditional Taiwanese identities and Taiwan s localization process as contesting Taiwan s gravitation towards globalized Western culture Including chapters on baseball poetry pop music puppets and Harry Potter Popular Culture in Taiwan is an accessible and stimulating read for those studying the culture and society of Taiwan and China as well as cultural studies more generally

Reframing Disability in Manga Yoshiko Okuyama, 2020-05-31 Reframing Disability in Manga analyzes popular Japanese manga published from the 1990s to the present that portray the everyday lives of adults and children with disabilities in an ableist society It focuses on five representative conditions currently classified as sh gai disabilities in Japan deafness blindness paraplegia autism and gender identity disorder and explores the complexities and sociocultural issues surrounding each Author Yoshiko Okuyama begins by looking at preindustrial understandings of difference in Japanese myths and legends before moving on to an overview of contemporary representations of disability in popular culture uncovering sociohistorical attitudes toward the physically neurologically or intellectually marked Other She critiques how characters with disabilities have been represented in mass media which has reinforced ableism in society and negatively influenced our understanding of human diversity in the past Okuyama then presents fifteen case studies each centered on a manga or manga series that showcase how careful depictions of such characters as differently abled rather than disabled or impaired can influence cultural constructions of sh gai and promote social change Informed by numerous interviews with manga authors and disability activists Okuyama reveals positive messages of diversity embedded in manga and argues that greater awareness of disability in Japan in the last two decades is due in part to the popularity of these works the accessibility of the medium and the authentic stories they tell Scholars and students in disability studies will find this book an invaluable resource as well as those with interests in Japanese cultural and media studies in general and manga and queer narrative and anti normative discourse in Japan in particular

Anime's Media Mix Marc Steinberg, 2012 Untangles the web of commodity capitalism and art that is anime

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