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## **Mechademia 1 Emerging Worlds Of Anime And Manga:**

*Emerging Worlds of Anime and Manga* Frenchy Lunning, 2006 This inaugural volume on anime and manga engages the rise of Japanese popular culture through game design fashion graphic design commercial packaging character creation and fan culture Promoting dynamic ways of thinking along with a wealth of images this cutting edge work opens new doors between academia and fandom

**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

**Boys' Love, Cosplay, and Androgynous Idols** Maud Lavin, Ling Yang, Jing Jamie Zhao, 2017-06-01 Chinese speaking popular cultures have never been so queer in this digital globalist age The title of this pioneering volume Boys Love Cosplay and Androgynous Idols Queer Fan Cultures in Mainland China Hong Kong and Taiwan already gives an idea of the colorful multifaceted realms the fans inhabit today Contributors to this collection situate the proliferation of often online queer representations productions fantasies and desires as a reaction against the norms in discourses surrounding nation states linguistics geopolitics genders and sexualities Moving beyond the easy polarities between general resistance and capitulation Queer Fan Cultures explores the fans diverse strategies in negotiating with cultural strictures and media censorship It further outlines the performance of subjectivity identity and agency that cyberspace offers to female fans Presenting a wide array of concrete case studies of queer fandoms in Chinese speaking contexts the essays in this volume challenge long established Western centric and Japanese focused fan scholarship by highlighting the significance and specificities of Sinophone queer fan cultures and practices in a globalized world The geographic organization of the chapters illuminates cultural differences and the other competing forces shaping geocultural intersections among fandoms based in Mainland China Hong Kong and Taiwan This important collection complicates our understanding of fan practices showing how national and regional factors play an important role in how media texts and identities are understood It also shows how the Chinese speaking world is home to dense and often conflicting modes of audience reception of cultural texts deriving from Sinophone Japanese and Western contexts Mark McLelland University of Wollongong An exciting anthology by a talented group of emergent scholars whose vibrant studies

offer fresh insights on the diverse practices and transregional flows of queer fandom in the Chinese speaking world Local in its specificity and transnational in its scope this book highlights the creativity of queer fan practices while critically locating them within the political and social structures that produce them Helen Hok Sze Leung Simon Fraser University Comics as a Nexus of Cultures Mark Berninger,,Jochen Ecke,Gideon Haberkorn,2010-03-10 These essays from various critical disciplines examine how comic books and graphic narratives move between various media while merging youth and adult cultures and popular and high art The articles feature international perspectives on comics and graphic novels published in the U S Canada Great Britain Portugal Germany Turkey India and Japan Topics range from film adaptation to journalism in comics to the current manga boom **Japanoise** David Novak,2013-07-17 Drawing on more than a decade of research in Japan and the United States David Novak traces the cultural feedback that generates and sustains Noise an underground music genre combining distortion and electronic effects **Animism in Contemporary Japan** Shoko Yoneyama,2018-11-09 Postmodern animism first emerged in grassroots Japan in the aftermath of mercury poisoning in Minamata and the nuclear meltdown in Fukushima Fusing critiques of modernity with intangible cultural heritages it represents a philosophy of the life world where nature is a manifestation of a dynamic life force where all life is interconnected This new animism it is argued could inspire a fundamental rethink of the human nature relationship The book explores this notion of animism through the lens of four prominent figures in Japan animation film director Miyazaki Hayao sociologist Tsurumi Kazuko writer Ishimure Michiko and Minamata fisherman philosopher Ogata Masato Taking a biographical approach it illustrates how these individuals moved towards the conclusion that animism can help humanity survive modernity It contributes to the Anthropocene discourse from a transcultural and transdisciplinary perspective thus addressing themes of nature and spirituality whilst also engaging with arguments from mainstream social sciences Presenting a new perspective for a post anthropocentric paradigm Animism in Contemporary Japan will be useful to students and scholars of sociology anthropology philosophy and Japanese Studies **Drawing on Tradition** Jolyon Baraka Thomas,2012-09-30 Manga and anime illustrated serial novels and animated films are highly influential Japanese entertainment media that boast tremendous domestic consumption as well as worldwide distribution and an international audience Drawing on Tradition examines religious aspects of the culture of manga and anime production and consumption through a methodological synthesis of narrative and visual analysis history and ethnography Rather than merely describing the incidence of religions such as Buddhism or Shinto in these media Jolyon Baraka Thomas shows that authors and audiences create and re create religious frames of mind through their imaginative and ritualized interactions with illustrated worlds Manga and anime therefore not only contribute to familiarity with traditional religious doctrines and imagery but also allow authors directors and audiences to modify and elaborate upon such traditional tropes sometimes creating hitherto unforeseen religious ideas and practices The book takes play seriously by highlighting these recursive relationships between recreation and religion emphasizing throughout the

double sense of play as entertainment and play as adulteration i.e. the whimsical or parodic representation of religious figures, doctrines and imagery. Building on recent developments in academic studies of manga and anime as well as on recent advances in the study of religion as related to art and film, Thomas demonstrates that the specific aesthetic qualities and industrial dispositions of manga and anime invite practices of rendition and reception that can and do influence the ways that religious institutions and lay authors have attempted to captivate new audiences. Drawing on Tradition will appeal to both the dilettante and the specialist. Fans and self-professed otaku will find an engaging academic perspective on often overlooked facets of the media and culture of manga and anime while scholars and students of religion will discover a fresh approach to the complicated relationships between religion and visual media, religion and quotidian practice and the putative differences between traditional and new religions.

**Media Heterotopias** Hye Jean Chung, 2018-02-22 In *Media Heterotopias* Hye Jean Chung challenges the widespread tendency among audiences and critics to disregard the material conditions of digital film production. Drawing on interviews with directors, producers, special effects supervisors and other film industry workers, Chung traces how the rhetorical and visual emphasis on seamlessness masks the social, political and economic realities of global filmmaking and digital labor. In films such as *Avatar* (2009), *Interstellar* (2014) and *The Host* (2006) which combine live action footage with CGI to create new hybrid environments, filmmaking techniques and seamless digital effects allow the globally dispersed labor involved to go unnoticed by audiences. Chung adapts Foucault's notion of heterotopic spaces to foreground this labor and to theorize cinematic space as a textured, multilayered assemblage in which filmmaking occurs in transnational collaborations that depend upon the global movement of bodies, resources, images and commodities. Acknowledging cinema's increasingly digitized and globalized workflow, Chung reconnects digitally constructed and composited imagery with the reality of production spaces and laboring bodies to highlight the political, social, ethical and aesthetic stakes in recognizing the materiality of collaborative filmmaking.

**The Video Game Theory Reader 2** Bernard Perron, Mark J.P. Wolf, 2008-11-19 *The Video Game Theory Reader 2* picks up where the first *Video Game Theory Reader* (Routledge, 2003) left off with a group of leading scholars turning their attention to next generation platforms: the Nintendo Wii, the PlayStation 3, the Xbox 360 and to new issues in the rapidly expanding field of video games studies. The contributors are some of the most renowned scholars working on video games today, including Henry Jenkins, Jesper Juul, Eric Zimmerman and Mia Consalvo. While the first volume had a strong focus on early video games, this volume also addresses more contemporary issues such as convergence and MMORPGs. The volume concludes with an appendix of nearly 40 ideas and concepts from a variety of theories and disciplines that have been usefully and insightfully applied to the study of video games.

**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 [Kyoto Revisited](#) Jennifer S.

Prough, 2022-02-28 There is a charm to Kyoto Surrounded by lush green hills the city feels alive with nature history culture and tourists At once ancient capital modern city and home to numerous cultural heritage sites Kyoto looms large in the promotion of Japanese culture at home and abroad In the wake of years of economic recession followed by the national promotion of cool Japan in popular culture and tourism of the twenty first century anthropologist Jennifer Prough sets out to examine how the city's history and culture have been mobilized to create heritage experiences for today's tourists The heart of her book *Kyoto Revisited* centers on what it means to produce these for visitors why seeing and feeling culture and tradition appeal to both domestic and international travelers and the challenges faced by a heritage tourism city As Prough's study suggests heritage has multiple meanings It is created as interested parties state and local public and private tell different stories about the past which are marketed in response to tourists' desire for face to face engagement in an experience economy Her work examines several prominent features of Kyoto tourism including promotion plans heritage neighborhood renovation the role of the seasons and traditional aesthetics in citywide events the appeal of sites commemorating the Meiji restoration and the trend of walking in the heritage district in a rented kimono Throughout Prough brings together scholarship from Japanese studies heritage studies and the anthropology of tourism to highlight the interplay between the romantic desire for heritage tourism and the emphasis on personal experience *taiken* in the visitor industry today Experience has long been an integral part of tourism even as what counts as experience has shifted across time and place from taking a photo to staying with locals to trying one's hand at a traditional craft yet these touristic desires take on a new tinge in the experience economy *Kyoto Revisited* demonstrates not only how the past has been used to construct the city

s identity and shape understandings of Japan for travelers but also how these speak to broader trends in our contemporary moment

*Magic, Monsters, and Make-Believe Heroes* Douglas E. Cowan, 2019-01-29 *Magic Monsters and Make Believe Heroes* looks at fantasy film television and participative culture as evidence of our ongoing need for a mythic vision for stories larger than ourselves into which we write ourselves and through which we can become the heroes of our own story Why do we tell and retell the same stories over and over when we know they can't possibly be true Contrary to popular belief it's not because pop culture has run out of good ideas Rather it is precisely because these stories are so fantastic some resonating so deeply that we elevate them to the status of religion Illuminating everything from *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* to *Dungeons and Dragons* and from *Drunken Master* to *Mad Max* Douglas E Cowan offers a modern manifesto for why and how mythology remains a vital force today

Mechademia 8 Frenchy Lunning, 2013-11-01 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

**Tokyo Cyberpunk** Steven T. Brown, 2016-04-30 Engaging some of the most canonical and thought provoking anime manga and science fiction films *Tokyo Cyberpunk* offers insightful analysis of Japanese visual culture Steven T Brown draws new conclusions about the cultural flow of art as well as important technological issues of the day

**The Cool-Kawaii** Thorsten Botz-Bornstein, 2012-07-10 At the turn of the millennium international youth culture is dominated by mainly two types of aesthetics the African American cool which propelled by Hip

Hop music has become the world's favorite youth culture and the Japanese aesthetics of kawaii or cute that is distributed internationally by Japan's powerful anime industry. The USA and Japan are cultural superpowers and global trendsetters because they make use of two particular concepts that hide complex structures under their simple surfaces and are difficult to define but continue to fascinate the world: cool and kawaii. The Cool Kawaii Afro Japanese Aesthetics and New World Modernity by Thorsten Botz Bornstein analyzes these attitudes and explains the intrinsic powers that are leading to a fusion of both aesthetics. Cool and kawaii are expressions set against the oppressive homogenizations that occur within official modern cultures but they are also catalysts of modernity. Cool and kawaii do not refer us back to a pre-modern ethnic past. Just like the cool African American man has almost no relationship with traditional African ideas about masculinity, the kawaii shōjo is not the personification of the traditional Japanese ideal of the feminine but signifies an ideological institution of women based on Japanese modernity in the Meiji period that is a feminine image based on westernization. At the same time, cool and kawaii do not transport us into a futuristic impersonal world of hypermodernity based on assumptions of constant modernization. Cool and kawaii stand for another type of modernity which is not technocratic but rather Dandyist and closely related to the search for human dignity and liberation.

**A Fan Studies Primer** Paul Booth, Rebecca Williams, 2021-12 This is the first comprehensive primer for classroom use that shows students how to do fan studies in practical terms. With contributions from a range of established and emerging scholars, coeditors Paul Booth and Rebecca Williams pull together case studies that demonstrate the wide array of methodologies available to fan studies scholars such as auto ethnography, immersion interviews, online data mining, historiography, and textual analysis.

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

**Communities of Play** Celia Pearce, 2011-09-30 The odyssey of a group of refugees from a closed-down online game and an exploration of emergent fan cultures in virtual worlds. Play communities existed long before massively multiplayer online games; they have ranged from bridge clubs to sports leagues from tabletop role-playing games to Civil War reenactments. With the emergence of digital networks, however, new varieties of adult play communities have appeared, most notably within online games and virtual worlds. Players in these networked worlds sometimes develop a sense of community that transcends the game itself. In *Communities of Play*, game researcher and designer Celia Pearce explores emergent fan cultures in networked digital worlds: actions by players that do not coincide with the intentions of the game's designers. Pearce looks in particular at the Uru Diaspora, a group of players whose game *Uru Ages Beyond Myst* closed. These players, primarily baby boomers, immigrated into other worlds, self-identifying as refugees relocated in *There.com*; they created a hybrid culture integrating aspects of their old world. Ostracized at first, they became community leaders. Pearce analyzes the properties of virtual worlds and looks at the ways design affects emergent behavior. She discusses the methodologies for studying online games, including a personal account of the sometimes messy process of ethnography. Pearce considers the play turn in culture and the advent of a participatory global

playground enabled by networked digital games every bit as communal as the global village Marshall McLuhan saw united by television Countering the ludological definition of play as unproductive and pointing to the long history of pre digital play practices Pearce argues that play can be a prelude to creativity

**Women in Science Fiction and Fantasy** Robin Anne Reid, 2008-12-30 Works of science fiction and fantasy increasingly explore gender issues feature women as central characters and are written by women writers This book examines women s contributions to science fiction and fantasy across a range of media and genres such as fiction nonfiction film television art comics graphic novels and music The first volume offers survey essays on major topics such as sexual identities fandom women s writing groups and feminist spirituality the second provides alphabetically arranged entries on more specific subjects such as Hindu mythology Toni Morrison magical realism and Margaret Atwood Entries are written by expert contributors and cite works for further reading and the set closes with a selected general bibliography Students and general readers love science fiction and fantasy And science fiction and fantasy works increasingly explore gender issues feature women as central characters and are written by women writers Older works demonstrate attitudes toward women in times past while more recent works grapple with contemporary social issues This book helps students use science fiction and fantasy to understand the contributions of women writers the representation of women in the media and the experiences of women in society

**Cult Cinema** Ernest Mathijs, Jamie Sexton, 2012-03-30 Cult Cinema an Introduction presents the first in depth academic examination of all aspects of the field of cult cinema including audiences genres and theoretical perspectives Represents the first exhaustive introduction to cult cinema Offers a scholarly treatment of a hotly contested topic at the center of current academic debate Covers audience reactions aesthetics genres theories of cult cinema as well as historical insights into the topic

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