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ethnic minority groups have been increasingly featured in Japanese Films However the way these groups are presented has not been a subject of investigation This study examines the representation of so called Others foreigners ethnic minorities and Okinawans in Japanese cinema By combining textual and contextual analysis this book analyses the narrative and visual style of films of contemporary Japanese cinema in relation to their social and historical context of production and reception Mika Ko considers the ways in which multicultural sentiments have emerged in contemporary Japanese cinema In this respect Japanese films may be seen not simply to have reflected more general trends within Japanese society but to have played an active role in constructing and communicating different versions of multiculturalism In particular the book is concerned with how representations of otherness in contemporary Japanese cinema may be identified as reinforcing or subverting dominant discourses of Japaneseness the author book also illuminates the ways in which Japanese films have engaged in the dramatisation and elaboration of ideas and attitudes surrounding contemporary Japanese nationalism and multiculturalism By locating contemporary Japanese cinema in a social and political context Japanese Cinema and Otherness makes an original contribution to scholarship on Japanese film study but also to bridging the gap between Japanese studies and film studies

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Japanese Cinema in the Digital Age Mitsuyo Wada-Marciano, 2012-05-31 Digital technology has transformed cinema's production distribution and consumption patterns and pushed contemporary cinema toward increasingly global markets In the case of Japanese cinema a once moribund industry has been revitalized as regional genres such as anime and Japanese horror now challenge Hollywood's preeminence in global cinema In her rigorous investigations of J horror personal documentary anime and ethnic cinema Mitsuyo Wada Marciano deliberates on the role of the transnational in bringing to the mainstream what were formerly marginal B movie genres She argues persuasively that convergence culture which these films represent constitutes Japan's response to the variegated flows of global economics and culture With its timely analysis of new modes of production emerging from the struggles of Japanese filmmakers and animators to finance and market their work in a post studio era this book holds critical implications for the future of other national cinemas fighting to remain viable in a global marketplace As academics in film and media studies prepare a wholesale shift toward a transnational perspective of film Wada Marciano cautions against jettisoning the entire national cinema paradigm Discussing the technological advances and the new cinematic flows of consumption she demonstrates that while contemporary Japanese film on the one hand expresses the transnational as an object of desire i e a form of total cosmopolitanism on the other hand that desire is indeed inseparable from Japan's national identity Drawing on a substantial number of interviews with auteur directors such as Kore-eda Hirokazu Kurosawa Kiyoshi and Kawase Naomi and incisive analysis of select film texts this compelling original work challenges the presumption that Hollywood is the only authentically global cinema

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Looking Outside Joel Van Loon, 2011 This thesis examines a body of contemporary Japanese films in order to unpack the various portrayals of some of Japan's socially marginalized groups including women alienated and rebellious youth mentally unstable and socially withdrawn individuals immigrants and others who don't adhere to the rigorous standards of social hierarchies and cultural traditions Postmodernism provides the theoretical framework for the analysis of these films I argue that Japanese postmodern films and their celebrations of the periphery are essential to contemporary Japan for three related reasons These postmodern films represent sites of renewal a positive view of the periphery a neutral definition of the periphery as part of everyday life and lastly as a negative critique of an illusory meta Japan The intended outcome of this paper will be to find contrasting contradictory representations of the periphery as portrayed by Japanese filmmakers Japan's filmic representations of the complex social difficulties faced by the peripheral groups that exist within contemporary Japanese society can provide valuable social awareness and commentaries that are not readily found in other facets of Japanese society

Contemporary Japanese Literature Howard Hibbett, 1978 **Form, Content, Body Parts** Yuki Ohsawa, 2011 This thesis will investigate contemporary Japanese film as a reflection of and commentary on gender relations in Japan This thesis will discuss two contemporary Japanese films *Love and Pop* 1998 and *Swing Girls* 2004 By employing feminist perspectives we will illustrate that form and content work together in these films to offer both positive and negative critiques of gender relations Because this thesis examines how these films illustrate high school girls and what kinds of messages they provide it will apply Mulvey's 1975 feminist film theory and Morohashi's 2009 research which is about visual images of contemporary Japanese women This thesis will pay attention to specific camera techniques lighting and settings which directly connect with the films content We will analyze the form and content of these two Japanese films to show how the interpretation of a work of art specifically a feminist interpretation emerges from the relationship between form and content

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