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The Last Samurai Mark Ravina, 2011-03-29 The dramatic arc of Saigo Takamori's life from his humble origins as a lowly samurai to national leadership to his death as a rebel leader has captivated generations of Japanese readers and now Americans as well his life is the inspiration for a major Hollywood film *The Last Samurai* starring Tom Cruise and Ken Watanabe In this vibrant new biography Mark Ravina professor of history and Director of East Asian Studies at Emory University explores the facts behind Hollywood storytelling and Japanese legends and explains the passion and poignancy of Saigo's life Known both for his scholarly research and his appearances on The History Channel Ravina recreates the world in which Saigo lived and died the last days of the samurai *The Last Samurai* traces Saigo's life from his early days as a tax clerk in far southwestern Japan through his rise to national prominence as a fierce imperial loyalist Saigo was twice exiled for his political activities sent to Japan's remote southwestern islands where he fully expected to die But exile only increased his reputation for loyalty and in 1864 he was brought back to the capital to help his lord fight for the restoration of the emperor In 1868 Saigo commanded his lord's forces in the battles which toppled the shogunate and he became and leader in the emperor Meiji's new government But Saigo found only anguish in national leadership He understood the need for a modern conscript army but longed for the days of the traditional warrior Saigo hoped to die in service to the emperor In 1873 he sought appointment as envoy to Korea where he planned to demand that the Korean king show deference to the Japanese emperor drawing his

sword if necessary to defend imperial honor. Denied this chance to show his courage and loyalty, he retreated to his homeland and spent his last years as a schoolteacher training samurai boys in frugality, honesty, and courage. In 1876, when the government stripped samurai of their swords, Saigō's followers rose in rebellion, and Saigō became their reluctant leader. His insurrection became the bloodiest war Japan had seen in centuries, killing over 12,000 men on both sides and nearly bankrupting the new imperial government. The imperial government denounced Saigō as a rebel and a traitor, but their propaganda could not overcome his fame, and in 1889, twelve years after his death, the government relented, pardoned Saigō of all crimes, and posthumously restored him to imperial court rank.

In *THE LAST SAMURAI*, Saigō is as compelling a character as Robert E. Lee was to Americans: a great and noble warrior who followed the dictates of honor and loyalty, even though it meant civil war in a country to which he devoted his life. Saigō's life is a fascinating look into Japanese feudal society and a history of a country as it struggled between its long traditions and the dictates of a modern future. **The Last Samurai** Takanori Tomita, 2004

The Last Samurai Warner Brothers, 2003-11-01. Already slated as one of the top movies of 2003, *The Last Samurai* starring Tom Cruise will be released nationally on December 5, 2003. This book contains parts of the script, exclusive stills from the movie, and interviews from the actors, actresses, and the director. *Shinsengumi* Romulus Hillsborough, 2013-06-25

Shinsengumi: The Shogun's Last Samurai Corps is the true story of the notorious samurai corps formed in 1863 to arrest or kill the enemies of the Tokugawa Shogun. The only book in English about the Shinsengumi, it focuses on the corps' two charismatic leaders, Kondo Isami and Hijikata Toshizō, both impeccable swordsmen. It is a history in brief of the final years of the Bakufu, which collapsed in 1867 with the restoration of Imperial rule. In writing *Shinsengumi*, Hillsborough referred mostly to Japanese language primary sources, including letters, memoirs, journals, interviews, and eyewitness accounts, as well as definitive biographies and histories of the era.

The fall of the shogun's government, Tokugawa Bakufu, or simply Bakufu, in 1868, which had ruled Japan for over two and a half centuries, was the greatest event in modern Japanese history. The revolution, known as the Meiji Restoration, began with the violent reaction of samurai to the Bakufu's decision in 1854 to open the theretofore isolated country to Western barbarians. Though opening the country was unavoidable, it was seen as a sign of weakness by the samurai, who clamored to expel the barbarians. Those samurai plotted to overthrow the shogun and restore the holy emperor to his ancient seat of power. Screaming "Heaven's revenge," they wielded their swords with a vengeance upon those loyal to the shogun. They unleashed a wave of terror at the center of the revolution: the emperor's capital of Kyoto. Murder and assassination were rampant. By the end of 1862, hordes of renegade samurai, called ronin, had transformed the streets of the Imperial Capital into a sea of blood. The shogun's administrators were desperate to stop the terror. A band of expert swordsmen was formed; it was given the name Shinsengumi, Newly Selected Corps, and commissioned to eliminate the ronin and other enemies of the Bakufu. With unrestrained brutality, bolstered by an official sanction to kill, the Shinsengumi soon became the shogun's most dreaded security force. In this vivid historical narrative of

the Shinsengumi the only one in the English language author Romulus Hillsborough paints a provocative and thrilling picture of this fascinating period in Japanese history *The Last Samurai* John Logan,2001 *Exploiting East Asian Cinemas* Ken Provencher, Mike Dillon,2018-01-11 From the 1970s onward exploitation cinema as a concept has circulated inside and outside of East Asian nations and cultures in terms of aesthetics and marketing However crucial questions about how global networks of production and circulation alter the identity of an East Asian film as mainstream or as exploitation have yet to be addressed in a comprehensive way *Exploiting East Asian Cinemas* serves as the first authoritative guide to the various ways in which contemporary cinema from and about East Asia has trafficked across the somewhat elusive line between mainstream and exploitation Focusing on networks of circulation distribution and reception this collection treats the exploitation cinemas of East Asia as mobile texts produced consumed and in many ways re appropriated across national and hemispheric boundaries As the processes of globalization have decoupled products from their nations of origin transnational taste cultures have declared certain works as art or trash regardless of how those works are received within their native locales By charting the routes of circulation of notable films from Japan China and South Korea this anthology contributes to transnationally accepted formulations of what constitutes East Asian exploitation cinema *The Last Samurai* Warner Bros. Home Entertainment,2004 Tom Cruise plays Civil War hero Capt Nathan Algren who comes to Japan to fight the Samurai and ends up pledging himself to their cause Ken Watanabe plays Katsumoto a Samurai leader facing a vanishing way of life whose destiny becomes intertwined with that of the American captain *Bar Flower* Lea Jacobson,2008-04-15 Having originally landed in Japan in 2003 after college at McGill to work as a kindergarten teacher Jacobson was fired from her job at the Happy Learning English School in Yokosuka city because the psychiatrist she saw for anxiety revealed her condition in a letter to her employer Outspoken about discrimination against women in Japanese society fond of drinking and prone to eating disorders and self cutting Jacobson drifted among teaching jobs before settling into the more lucrative but taxing employment as a hostess at the Palace on Tokyo s Ginza strip where the reigning mama san taught her the fine art of being a decorative bar flower who serves men drinks and light conversation without being touched Jacobson soon found her job leaching into all aspects of her life and the paid dates drinking and partying prompted a destructive spiral of cutting and blacking out Truly fascinated by Japanese mores Jacobson nonetheless elevates her story with compelling digressions into ukiyo the floating world geisha tradition and the Great Kanto earthquake of 1923 among other topics for a candid version of cultural immersion **Common Core Curriculum: World History, Grades K-2** Great Minds,2014-03-11 Comprehensive Common Core curriculum for World History Grades K 2 The Alexandria Plan is Common Core s curriculum tool for the teaching of United States and World History It is a strategic framework for identifying and using high quality informational texts and narrative nonfiction to meet the expectations of the Common Core State Standards CCSS for English Language Arts ELA while also sharing essential historical knowledge drawn from the very best state history and civics standards from

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