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Something Like An Autobiography Akira Kurosawa, 2011-07-27 Translated by Audie E Bock A first rate book and a joy to read It's doubtful that a complete understanding of the director's artistry can be obtained without reading this book Also indispensable for budding directors are the addenda in which Kurosawa lays out his beliefs on the primacy of a good script on scriptwriting as an essential tool for directors on directing actors on camera placement and on the value of steeping oneself in literature from great novels to detective fiction Variety For the lover of Kurosawa's movies this is nothing short of must reading a fitting companion piece to his many dynamic and absorbing screen entertainments Washington Post Book World

The Warrior's Camera Stephen Prince, 1999-11-14 The Japanese film director Akira Kurosawa who died at the age of 88 has been internationally acclaimed as a giant of world cinema *Rashomon* which won both the Venice Film Festival's grand prize and an Academy Award for best foreign language film helped ignite Western interest in the Japanese cinema *Seven Samurai* and *Yojimbo* remain enormously popular both in Japan and abroad In this newly revised and expanded edition of his study of Kurosawa's films Stephen Prince provides two new chapters that examine Kurosawa's remaining films placing him in the context of cinema history Prince also discusses how Kurosawa furnished a template for some well known Hollywood directors including Martin Scorsese Steven Spielberg and George Lucas Providing a new and comprehensive look at this master filmmaker *The Warrior's Camera* probes the complex visual structure of Kurosawa's work The book shows how Kurosawa attempted to symbolize on film a course of national development for post war Japan and it traces the ways that he tied his social visions to a dynamic system of visual and narrative forms The author analyzes Kurosawa's entire career and places the films in context by drawing on the director's autobiography a fascinating work that presents Kurosawa as a Kurosawa character and the story of his life as the kind of spiritual odyssey witnessed so often in his films After examining the development of Kurosawa's visual style in his early work *The Warrior's Camera* explains how he used this style in subsequent films to forge a politically committed model of filmmaking It then demonstrates how the collapse of Kurosawa's efforts to participate as a filmmaker in the tasks of social reconstruction led to the very different cinematic style evident in his most recent films works of pessimism that view the world as resistant to change

Kurosawa Mitsuhiro Yoshimoto, 2000 This work will become not only the newly definitive study of Kurosawa but will redefine the field of Japanese cinema studies particularly as the field exists in the west

Akira Kurosawa Peter Wild, 2014-09-15 Most directors have one film for which they are known or possibly two said Francis Ford Coppola Akira Kurosawa has eight or nine Through masterpieces such as *Kagemusha* *Seven Samurai* and *High and Low* Akira Kurosawa 1910-98 influenced directors from George Lucas and Steven Spielberg to Martin Scorsese and his groundbreaking innovations in cinematography and editing combined with his storytelling made him a cinematic icon In this succinct biography Peter Wild evaluates Kurosawa's films while offering a view of the man behind the camera from his family life to his global audience After discussing Kurosawa's

childhood in Japan Wild explores his years as an assistant director at a new film studio and his early films during and after World War II before he won international acclaim with *Rashomon* While surveying Kurosawa's impressive career Wild also examines the myriad criticisms the director faced both within his own country and abroad he was too influenced by Western cinema not authentically Japanese and he was too sentimental naïve arrogant or out of touch By placing Kurosawa and his films in the context of his times Wild helps us to understand the director and the reproaches against him Cogent and concise *Akira Kurosawa* will be essential reading for anyone interested in the work of this masterful filmmaker **Akira Kurosawa** Eric San Juan, 2018-12-15 The career of acclaimed filmmaker Akira Kurosawa spanned more than five decades during which he directed more than thirty movies many of them indisputable classics *Rashomon* *Ikiru* *Seven Samurai* *The Hidden Fortress* *Throne of Blood* and *Yojimbo* among others During the height of his creative output Kurosawa became one of the most influential and well known directors in the world inspiring filmmakers like Steven Spielberg and George Lucas and movies such as *The Magnificent Seven* *The Good the Bad and the Ugly* and *Star Wars* In *Akira Kurosawa A Viewer's Guide* Eric San Juan provides a comprehensive yet accessible examination of the artist's entire cinematic endeavors From early films of the 1940s such as *Sanshiro Sugata* and *No Regrets for Our Youth* to Oscar winner *Dersu Uzala* the author helps readers understand what makes Kurosawa's work so powerful Each discussion includes a brief synopsis of the film an engaging analysis and thoughtful insights into the film's significance All of Kurosawa's works from 1943 to 1993 are analyzed here including the overlooked television documentary *Song of the Horse* produced in 1970 In addition to more than twenty photos *Akira Kurosawa A Viewer's Guide* provides rich discussions that will appeal to students of cinema as well as anyone who wants to learn more about Japan's greatest director [The Bipolar Express](#) David Coleman, 2014-07-08 In the past few decades awareness of bipolar disorder has significantly increased but understanding of the condition remains vague for most of the general public Though the term itself is relatively recent the condition has affected individuals for centuries and no more profoundly than in the arts The historical connections among manic depression and such fields as literature music and painting have been previously documented However the impact of bipolar disorder on movie makers and its depiction on the screen has yet to be thoroughly examined In *The Bipolar Express Manic Depression and the Movies* David Coleman provides an in depth examination of the entwined natures of mood disorders and moviemaking In this volume Coleman looks at the writers directors and actors who have faced the mood swings and behavior that are hallmarks of this condition from Greta Garbo and Orson Welles to Marilyn Monroe and Jonathan Winters In addition to recognizing the cinematic contributions of manic depressive filmmakers the author also looks at movies that have portrayed bipolar disorder with varying degrees of accuracy including *Citizen Kane* *Rebel without a Cause* *Breakfast at Tiffany's* *Hannah and Her Sisters* *The Aviator* and *Silver Linings Playbook* From early silents of the twentieth century through critically acclaimed films of today this book compares depictions of mood swings on screen with clinical examples of actual manic depression carefully distinguishing real from

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Kurosawa and Modern Japan David A. Conrad,2022-04-26 The samurai films of legendary Japanese director Akira Kurosawa are set in the past but they tell us much about the present as do his crime stories romances military films medical dramas and art films His movies are beloved for their timeless protagonists and haunting vistas of old Japan but we haven t yet fully grasped everything they can teach us about modern Japan Kurosawa s films evolved as Japan redefined and reinvented itself from movies made for the wartime regime to those made amid the trials of American occupation From the lavish epics of the economic miracle years to searching masterpieces made with international assistance in a globalizing world Kurosawa s movies responded to changing times This detailed study of all 30 of Kurosawa s films analyzes the links between the thrilling narratives onscreen and the equally remarkable events that occurred in Japan over his long productive career This book explores how Kurosawa s classics depict the political economic cultural sexual and environmental upheavals of a nation at the center of a turbulent century both directly and through period piece mythmaking **The Russian Kurosawa** Olga V.

Solovieva,2023 Offers a new historical and thematic perspective on the work of the renowned Japanese director Akira Kurosawa through a detailed discussion of the four films he made based on Russian sources **Shakespearean**

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