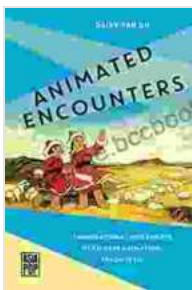


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Chinese animation has a rich and storied history, dating back to the early 20th century. During the 1940s-1970s, Chinese animation underwent a period of significant transnational movement, as artists and animators from China traveled to other countries in Asia to learn new techniques and collaborate on projects. This period of cross-cultural exchange had a profound impact on the development of Chinese animation, and helped to shape the unique style and aesthetic that characterizes Chinese animation today.

The Early Years

The earliest examples of Chinese animation date back to the 1920s, but it was during the 1940s that Chinese animation began to take on a more modern form. In 1941, the Shanghai Animation Studio was founded, and quickly became a hub for Chinese animation production. The studio produced a number of short films and feature-length animations, many of which were inspired by traditional Chinese folklore and mythology.



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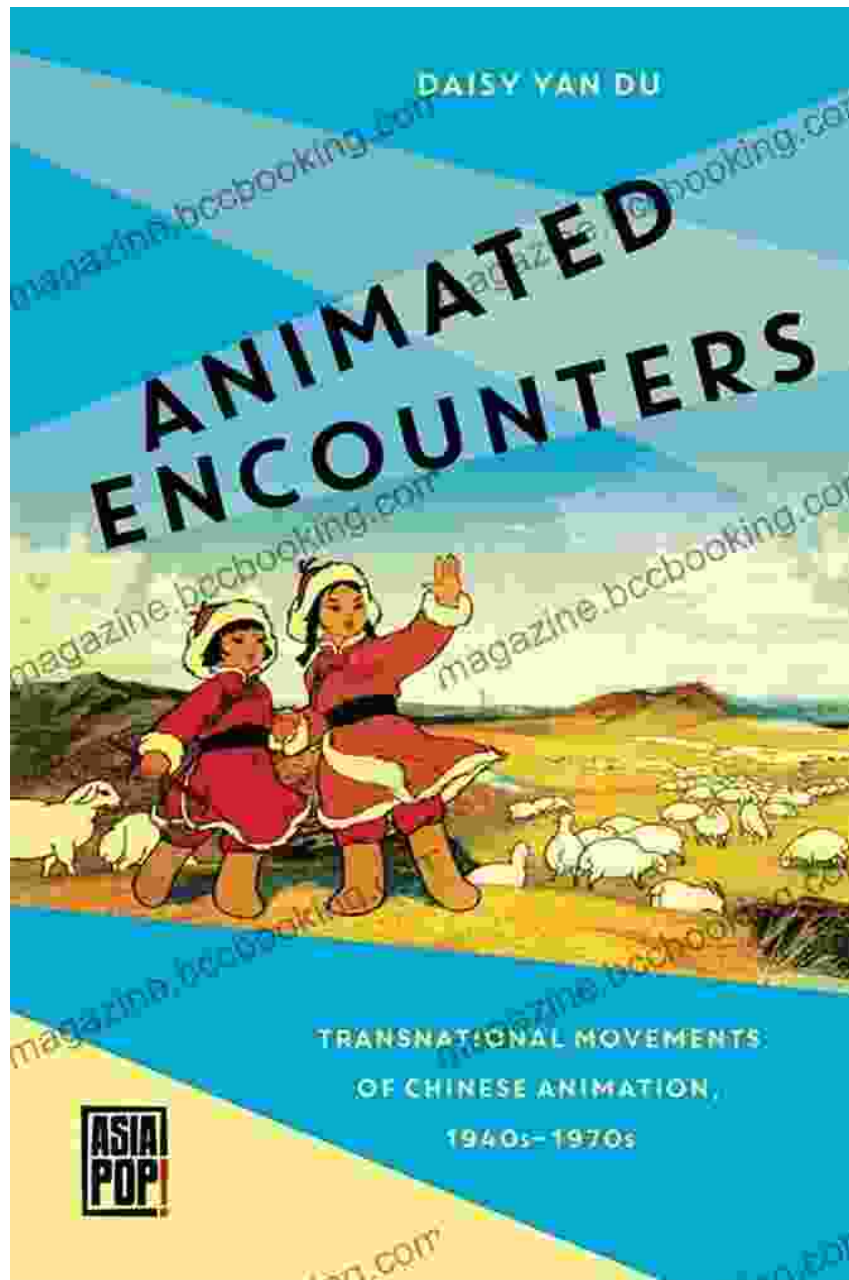
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The Influence of Asia Pop

In the 1950s and 1960s, Chinese animation began to be influenced by the growing popularity of Asia Pop. Asia Pop was a term used to describe the

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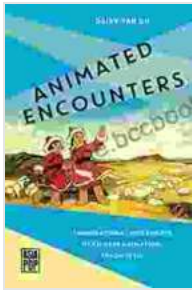
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Transnational Collaborations

During the 1970s, Chinese animators began to collaborate with artists and animators from other countries in Asia. This led to the creation of a number of groundbreaking animated films, such as *The Monkey King* (1964) and *The Great Wall* (1976). These films showcased the unique talents of Chinese animators, and helped to raise the profile of Chinese animation on the world stage.



The transnational movements of Chinese animation during the 1940s-1970s had a profound impact on the development of Chinese animation. Cross-cultural exchange and artistic influences helped to shape the unique style and aesthetic that characterizes Chinese animation today. Chinese animators continue to draw inspiration from Asia Pop and collaborate with artists from around the world, ensuring that Chinese animation remains a vibrant and dynamic art form.

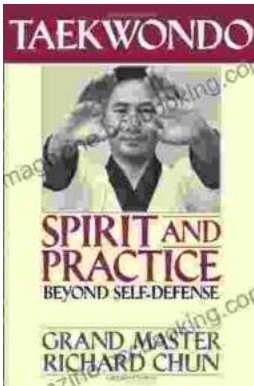


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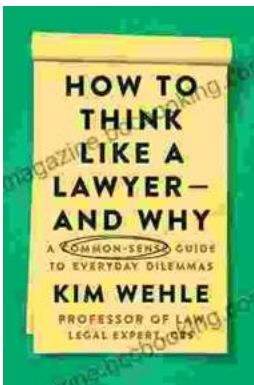
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