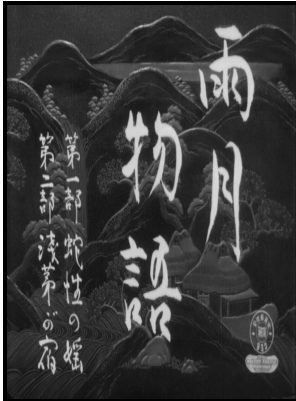


Ugetsu monogatari - tales of moonlight and rain

Charles E. Tuttle - Ugetsu Monogatari: Tales of Moonlight and Rain Chapter 1: O: Ima wa mukashi, a rurouni kenshin fanfic



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Notes: A complete English version of the 18th century Japanese tales of the supernatural, based on the first woodblock edition of 176 with illustrations and an introduction for western readers.
This edition was published in 1977



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He is flattered by Lady Wakasa and delays his return, having an affair that only the intervention of a passing priest helps him end.

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Ugetsu Monogatari

Catherine Russell's Cineaste review of the Criterion release of Ugetsu is equally noteworthy for its examination of the literary and historical underpinnings of the film and goes into lengthy detail of the dvd's extras.

Ugetsu (1953)

Japan Times Japan scholars and people who just like weird, spooky stuff should enjoy this new edition of Akinari's classic. May show signs of minor shelf wear and contain limited notes and highlighting.

Ugetsu Monogatari: Tales of Moonlight and Rain : a Complete English Version ...

The title original Japanese being almost identical really hits on the head the atmosphere of these stories. Symbolic, atmospheric and rooted in tradition, the stories won't give you nightmares if you read them before bedtime, just a twinge that there's a world out there beyond the touchable.

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