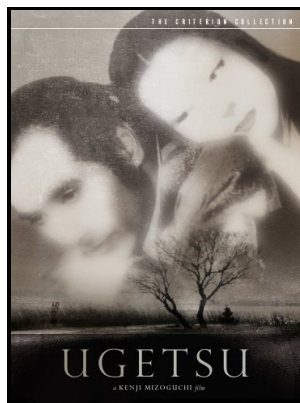


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He smiles, and tells you that his specialty is so unique, its aesthetic pleasures so subtle, its cultural assumptions so complex, that its proper appreciation will require of you a life-long habit of dedication and study.

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The Mizoguchi-Miyagawa team create the same magic at the film's transcendent ending. Ueda Akinari retold these stories in a Japanese setting.

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And, at the end of this sequence, as Miyagi sits sewing by the sleeping Genjuro and their son, a few seconds in the fixed shot represents the passage of a few hours from night to morning by means of the magic of lighting and otherworldly music. There is a poem on it in his wife's handwriting. He asks his neighbor, who knows about an old man.

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