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In the half century since then, many animated books have been written, but still few are considered indispensable for those interested in doing the animation themselves. To this exclusive club we need to add a book that you are now holding in your hand: Character Animation Crash Course. Among Eric's many accomplishments is a Friend Like Me sequence from Walt Disney Pictures' Aladdin, a piece of pure cartoon magic so dense that you can enjoy it in two ways: at regular speed or one shot at a time... where every aspect of Eric's amazing ornaments, cartoon, and razor-sharp timing can be reveled as fine wine. In this jam-packed book Eric shows you the rules for getting the most out of your animation. If you learn them well, you'll be good. If you can internalize these rules to the point where you can call on them without thinking, you will be exceptional. And if you learn, like Eric, you may even be able to successfully break a few of these rules and add to the cumulative knowledge of how to make pencil lines (or pixels, clay, stop-motion models, etc.) to settle. You can even achieve enough to write another great animation book. Good that the rest of us don't have to wait until then. Right now, we have this amazing book. Brad Bird – Writer/Director, Iron Giant, Incredibles, Ratatouille As Disney Animation great Ollie Johnston always told me, It's not tools that create great character animation, it's what you do with these instruments. Eric's book is an amazing how-to that clearly explains the tools and techniques for great animation in any medium. People always ask me: How do I start with animation? Now I know the answer ... Read the character animation crash course book by Eric Goldberg! John Lasseter – Chief Creative Officer, Walt Disney and Pixar Animation Studios Eric Book and CD are the first in the industry. They represent a one-of-a-kind bible for artists, teachers and animation fans from one of the modern masters Craft. Don Hahn – Producer, Lion King, Beauty and the Beast I can't think of anyone more qualified to put together a book like this. Eric covers everything from basic nuts and bolts to advanced technology in a clear, simple, fun way, as well as his animation. It should be on the shelf of anyone who wants to know more about this elusive art form. Ron Clements - Director, The Little Mermaid, Aladdin, Hercules Eric Goldberg, veteran director, designer and animator, worked extensively in Hollywood, New York and London, creating feature films, commercials, title sequences and TV specials. He is equally at home with traditional hand-drawn animation and the most up-to-date computer animation, and has pioneered groundbreaking techniques in both worlds. 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Eric Goldouille is perhaps best known for his oversight role on The Genie in Aladdin. His career before and after, though, produced dozens of memorable performances that rivaled the big blue sidekick. Reading through the character animation Crash course it is quite obvious that what drives Mr. Goldberg's animation is just that: Performance and character. While many animated books will guide you through the timing of a walking cycle, that walking cycle will generally lack personality and life. Yes, it will move, and be well timed and deployed, but we on Animator Island believe animation is about much more than movement, timing and spaceSeason is the distance element travels between two slides of animation. Increasing and reducing spacing... More. It's about LIFE. It's about life, breathing characters that you feel personal connections make. Eric Goldberg lives that belief. Inside the book you will find chapters full of examples that take you from these standard guides to the true magic of that best animation display. He is a master of pencils, and indeed a boring, boring, not-to-do example of drawing a jump off the page and an aspiring reporter like me envious. Improved examples of what-to-do are even more spectacular. Since Eric is a traditional animator, all the examples and explanations are completely rooted in 2D traditional animation, but the principles are explained would be beautifully applied to 3D and stop movement as well. Composition, timing and animation tricks and tricks are all touched masterfully. And indeed, masterfully is a good term to use in this case. This is not a book for beginners (although beginners might get a lot out of it as well), but more of a masterclass animation. Inside this book are pieces of wisdom after you've already done some bouncy balls and lifeless, standard walk cycles. Although the index explains the lingo animation in front, it's really not for people who are just getting their feet wet. (What, as an aside, is very good news for those of us with a little more experience because the number of beginner books FAR outweighs those like this. If you are looking for the best of the best for beginner animators, look no different than this book here!) Also included are some fully animated videos on the CD many examples written. This is invaluable because although all of Eric's drawings seem to move to a page without video, studying the moves because they actually move takes things to a whole new level. If it were up to me, all the animated books would come with such a disc. This is necessary when we are talking about a moving art form. (Animation with consecutive frames of motion creation is just an illustration.) If I had one complaint regarding the nature of the Animation Crash course it would be that it only takes 200 pages. This may seem like a lot, but the information is so valuable it would be have an additional 200 pages beyond that detailing all the wisdom Eric has received. Mr. Goldberg, if you're reading this, please consider continuing this book! Verdict: A book for animators moving beyond the basics, the character of the Animation Crash course should certainly not be missed. If you've ever wondered why some animations have that some something and others don't, this book will lay it out for you and let you desire more. Start your character review of the Crash Animation course! Fantastic, easy to read for any animation student from one of the modern masters. Basically, it's an unassuming, friendly middle ground between beginner Preston Blair (CARTOON ANIMATION) and the very, very advanced Richard Williams (ANIMATOR Survival KIT). Highly recommended. Fantastic, easy to read for any animation student from one of the modern masters. 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Over the years, he lectured and taught courses in the studio for his animators. Finally he put all his notes into this wonderful book. It comes with a CD that contains quicktime videos of some of the examples quoted in your book. Eric Goldberg is the great Disney animator responsible for The Genie in Aladdin his style is very zippy and Warner Bros. is concentrating on strong narrative poses. This book of his animation notes is one of the best, as a book about traditional animation of cartoon characters. very useful and insightful for someone starting out on the animation industry Eric Goldberg explains the basics of fundamentals animation and animation performance in the simplest and easiest way possible and how all this applies to creating really good character animations. As useful as the Animator Survival Kit. What makes this book stand out though is it's attention to character development, not just technique. The drive it comes with is also very useful. 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