

Tsuyako 2011 ^NEW^

Tsuyako is Mitsuyo Miyazaki's directorial debut film. Mimachi Hōchū and Nakane Yūrō. A former tenant farmer has become a mill worker in the post-war Japan, living a demanding life and being part of a seemingly monotonous routine. Every morning she has to wake up at 7:00 . 1 Dvd boxset, English and Spanish with English subtitles, available in the Diamond Empire Series. DVD includes 25 minutes of the never seen Before...& After of Tsuyako. . Tsuyako is a 25-minute Japanese drama film directed by Mitsuyo Miyazaki and starring Katsumata Sachiko. Tsuyako is a debut film by Mitsuyo Miyazaki, who also plays the lead role. The script was written by her husband Mitsuyo. The plot revolves around a young woman from a mill town who dreamt of becoming an artist and one day she was chosen to be a model. She was also a professional . . Tsuyako is a 25-minute Japanese drama film directed by Mitsuyo Miyazaki and starring Katsumata Sachiko. Tsuyako is a debut film by Mitsuyo Miyazaki, who also plays the lead role. The script was written by her husband Mitsuyo. The plot revolves around a young woman from a mill town who dreamt of becoming an artist and one day she was chosen to be a model. She was also a professional . Category:2011 films

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Dear readers, today's post is part of a theme of a conference to be held in Osaka in 2011. The title is "Conference on the 100th anniversary of the Tokyo paper and wood industry". I'm writing about the situation of trees that grew up in a forest of the past. I have a long history with trees. I was born in a kodama forest. Then I moved with my family to Osaka and spent a lot of time in Toyo and Itsuka. Here I'd get a feeling of living among a huge number of trees. It was very nice! But, the number of those trees was decreasing day by day. I started to notice that the number of trees was decreasing when I was about ten years old. Then, I learned about that trees are disappearing and I felt deeply saddened. I thought the number of trees is never decreasing and growing trees are always increasing. But, actually, it's going in the opposite direction. The roots of that old kodama forest. When I was a child, about a hundred years ago, there were many trees in the same area and they grew in beautiful kodama forests. There were maples, pines and cypresses and many others. As I'd like to explain, here is my history. My parents started living in Kunitachi when I was born. My grandfather went there with his family from an old manor in Shimobe. He took care of them, kodama, I think. They lived in an old farm house in the middle of the forest. My grandfather was very clever. He studied agriculture and made a beautiful garden. When I was a child, I saw many trees in my grandfather's garden. They were tall trees and very beautiful. Kodama forest My grandmother was very warm, gentle and kind. The garden and kodama forest was almost only in our family. In our house, there was no electricity at all, so we always cooked in the sunlight. When the moon was full, my grandmother would go outside with a stick. She picked the grass and lit the fire. My grandfathers' family and my family lived together. My grandfathers' family took care of my grandmother. My grandmother took care of my grandfather and his family. It was like a circle. At that time, people in Japan didn't use electricity. They used kerosene lamps and candles. During the day, my grandfathers' family worked in the garden and some days they did it at night. They'd go to the forest after they were finished with working in the garden and pick the kodama. Then they'd make kodama powder and put it into their kerosene lamps. When they were finished with their work, they

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