
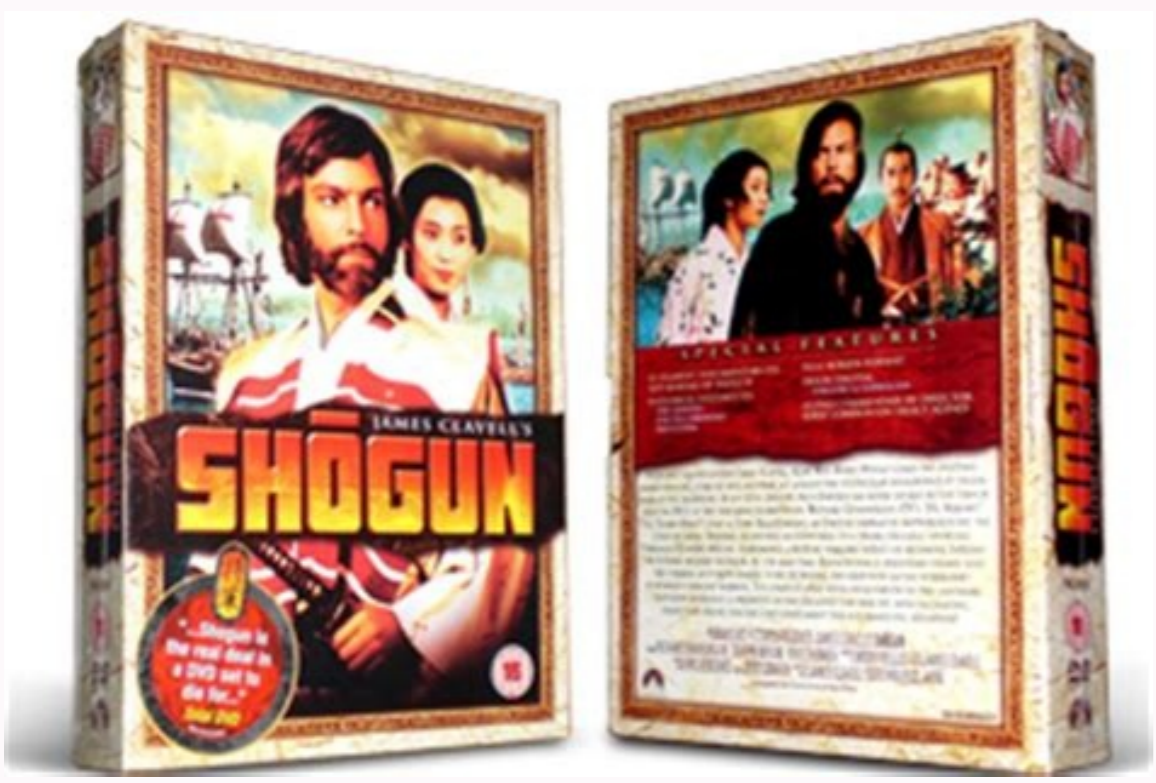


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"Paperback Talk". ^ a b "The Nielsen ratings". At the time of filming, Shimada knew very little English, and heavily relied on her dialogue coach to deliver her lines phonetically. Jennings (production designer), Yoshinobu Nishioka (art director), Tom Pedigo (set decorator), Shoichi Yasuda (set decorator) Outstanding Cinematography for a Limited Series or a Special (episode 4); Andrew Laszlo Outstanding Directing in a Limited Series or a Special (episode 5); Jerry London Outstanding Film Editing for a Limited Series or a Special (episode 5); Donald R. Blackthorne soon becomes infatuated with her, but Mariko is already married, and their budding romance is ultimately doomed by future circumstances. CLAVELL: CHEERS FOR CHAMBERLAIN'S CRAFT: CHAMBERLAIN". To reward the Englishman, and to forever bind him, Toranaga makes Blackthorne hatamoto, a personal retainer, and gifts him with a European flintlock pistol. Cornell Daily Sun. However he was extremely happy with Chamberlain's performance: "He's marvelous", said Clavell.[2] Reception Shogun was produced after the success of the television miniseries Roots (1977) that had aired on the ABC Network in 1977. ^ a b Clements, Jonathan; Tamamuro, Motoko (2003). Its 26.3 average rating was the second highest in television history after ABC's with Roots. p. 61. OCLC 53026518 ISBN 978-0-7921-9332-6 (2003). (The home VCR was not yet ubiquitous and still expensive in 1980.) The Japanese characters speak in Japanese throughout, except when translating for Blackthorne; the original broadcast did not use subtitles for the Japanese dialog. Download Shogun's Joy of Torture (1968) Torrent Online Video Downloader - [BETA] 720p.BLU 1080p.BLU 1980 American television miniseries ShogunShogun title cardBased onShogun(1975 novel)by James ClavellWritten byEric BercoviciDirected byJerry LondonStarringRichard ChamberlainToshiro MifuneYoko ShimadaDamien ThomasJohn Rhys-DaviesFrankie SakaiAlan BadelMichael HordernComposerMaurice JarreCountry of originUnited StatesOriginal languagesEnglishJapaneseProductionProducersEric BercoviciBen ChapmanJames ClavellKerry FelthamCinematographyAndrew LaszloCamera setupMulti-cameraRunning time62 minutes180 minutes (premiere/finale)125 minutes (theatrical version)Production companyParamount TelevisionReleaseOriginal networkNBCOriginal releaseSeptember 15 (1980-09-15) - September 19, 1980 (1980-09-19) Shogun is a 1980 American historical drama television miniseries based on James Clavell's 1975 novel of the same name. Scarecrow Press. It follows fictional Englishman John Blackthorne's (Chamberlain) transforming experiences and political intrigues in feudal Japan in the early 17th century. The Southeast Missourian. The English words that she could not pronounce were substituted or overdubbed in post-production. ^ Walters, Ray (1980-10-12). Jerry London. As the movie was presented from Blackthorne's point of view, the producers felt that "what he doesn't understand, we [shouldn't] understand".[5] The website Rotten Tomatoes gives the series an aggregate critic rating of 80%.[6] Sexuality and violence Shogun broke several broadcast taboos and contained several firsts for American television. Finlay (sound editor), Robert Gurtknecht (sound editor), Sean Hanley (sound editor), Jack Keath (sound editor), Alan L. ^ a b c Galbraith IV 2008, p. 324. Dir. He is competing with other samurai warlords of similar high-born rank, among them Catholic converts, for the very powerful position of shogun, the military governor of Japan. To help the Englishman learn their language and to assimilate to Japanese culture, Toranaga assigns a teacher and interpreter to him, the beautiful Lady Mariko, a Catholic convert and one of Toranaga's most trusted retainers. "Introduction". A remake series is set to be broadcast by FX in 2022. Blackthorne saves Toranaga's life by audaciously helping him escape from Osaka Castle and the clutches of his longtime enemy, Lord Ishido. Blackthorn also ends up saving the life of a Portuguese counterpart, Pilot Vasco Rodrigues, who becomes his friend despite being on opposite sides. Retrieved October 29, 2013. New York Times. Lord Yabu is forced to commit seppuku for his involvement with the ninja attack, into which he was coerced by Ishido. Blu-ray release CBS Home Entertainment's Blu-ray release of Shogun on three discs was on July 22, 2014, and featured a 1080p remastered video presentation, a DTS-HD Master Audio 5.1 surround sound mix, and a restored Dolby Digital mono track; the special features are exactly the same as on the original 2003 DVD release. Heckert, Bill Luciano, Donald R. ^ "Shogun' Tops Nielsenens". "Shogun - 30th Anniversary Edition". ^ James Clavell's Shogun Retrieved 2009-08-15 Sources Galbraith IV, Stuart (2008). The Catholic foothold in Japan puts Blackthorne, a Protestant and therefore a heretic, at a political disadvantage. Blackthorne supervises the construction of a new ship, The Lady, using funds Mariko left to him in her will for this very purpose. September 26, 1980. Weissman, Jerry Young, Bill Luciano Outstanding Writing in a Limited Series or a Special (episode 5); Eric Bercovici (writer) See also List of historical drama films of Asia Tokugawa Ieyasu, 1983 taiga drama about the life of Ieyasu, the basis for Lord Toranaga, aired two years after Shogun's Japan release. ^ Whitesell, Paul (June 26, 1980). Plot Main article: Shogun (novel) After the Dutch trading ship Erasmus and its surviving crew is blown ashore by a violent storm at Anjiru on the east coast of Shogun. Pilot-Major John Blackthorne, the ship's English navigator, is taken prisoner by samurai warriors. The narrator concludes that when the Emperor of Japan offered Toranaga the position of shogun, he "reluctantly agreed". Berkeley, California: Stone Bridge Press. Later, Blackthorne again saves Toranaga's life during an earthquake by pulling him from a fissure that opened and swallowed the warlord, nearly killing him. An average of 32.9% of all television households watched at least part of the series.[3] The miniseries' success was credited with causing the mass-market paperback edition of Clavell's novel to become the best-selling paperback in the United States, with 2.1 million copies in print during 1980,[4] and increased awareness of Japanese culture in America. DVDTalk. The series was produced by Paramount Television and first broadcast in the United States on NBC over five nights between September 15 and September 19, 1980. Reception in Japan The miniseries was reported to have been negatively received in Japan, where it was broadcast in 1981 on TV Asahi, as the series' fictionalization of events in the 16th century seemed frivolous and trivial.[8] Many Japanese viewers were already accustomed to historical drama series such as NHK's annual taiga dramas, which were considered more faithful towards the history they are depicting than the miniseries.[8] Episode guide Episode Original US air date Times Notes Householdrating[9] Householdviewers(millions)[9] 01 15 September 1980 8 pm - 11 pm Eastern (3 hr opener) 29.5 23.0 02 16 September 1980 8 pm - 10 pm Eastern 31.7 24.7 03 17 September 1980 9 pm - 11 pm Eastern 36.9 28.7 04 18 September 1980 9 pm - 11 pm Eastern (3 hr finale) 31.5 24.5 Theatrical release In Japan, Shogun was cut to a 159-minute version and released theatrically on November 9, 1980.[10] Stuart Galbraith IV described this version of the film as "fatally cut to ribbons".[10][11] It was later restored to its full length for a home video release in Japan.[10][11] A heavily truncated 125-minute edit of the miniseries was released in 1980 to European theatrical film markets. ISBN 1-880656-81-7. Blackthorne is observed at a distance by Lord Toranaga; in a voice-over he reveals his inner thoughts, observing that Blackthorne still has much to teach him. Paramount Home Video, 1994. Production Clavell and NBC wanted Sean Connery to play Blackthorne, but Connery reportedly laughed at the idea of working for months in Japan, as he had disliked filming You Only Live Twice there.[1] According to the documentary The Making of Shogun, other actors considered for the role included Roger Moore and Albert Finney. Clavell served as executive producer. Rode, Benjamin A. Los Angeles Times. "Graphic scenes are reportedly intact in 'Shogun' series for TV". In an voice-over epilogue, it is revealed that Toranaga and his army are triumphant at the Battle of Sekigahara; he captures and then disgraces his old rival, Lord Ishido, burying him up to his neck to die. The theatrical version contains additional violence and nudity that had been removed from the NBC broadcast version. The Toho Studios Story: A History and Complete Filmography. Nineberg (sound editor), Lee Osborne (sound editor), Tally Paulos (sound editor) Outstanding Art Direction for a Limited Series or a Special (episode 5); Joseph R. Shogun was also noted for its frank discussion of sexuality (e.g., pederasty), and matters such as Japanese ritual suicide (seppuku). The success of Roots, as well as Jesus of Nazareth (1977), resulted in many other miniseries during the 1980s. A man is shown beheaded early in the first chapter, another first for network TV (although the film version of the sequence was more bloody). The warlord knows that Blackthorne's karma brought him to Japan and that the Englishman, now his trusted retainer and samurai, is destined never to leave. Retrieved June 22, 2015. The documentary states many stayed home to watch Shogun—unprecedented for a television broadcast. This was also the first version of Shogun to be released to the North American home video market (a release of the full miniseries did not occur until later). Syndicated version A version of the miniseries edited into one-hour episodes has been broadcast in North America. He also discloses Mariko's secret but vital role in the grand deception of his enemies, and, as a result, how she was destined to die, helping to assure his coming final victory. Feb 12, 1980. Shogun, which first aired in 1980, also became a highly rated program and continued the wave of miniseries over the next few years (such as North and South and The Thorn Birds) as networks clamored to capitalize on the format's success. p. xxiv. In the documentary The Making of Shogun it is stated that the rise of Japanese food establishments in the United States (particularly sushi houses) is attributed to Shogun. This same situation, however, also brings him under the scrutiny of the influential Lord Toranaga, who mistrusts this foreign religion now spreading throughout Japan. References Footnotes ^ Mavis, Paul (2011-03-14). Toranaga also knows it is his karma to become shogun. p. 14. DVD release The DVD release has no episode breaks and is divided over 4 discs, with bonus features on disc 5. Cast Performer Role In history, equivalent to Richard Chamberlain Pilot-Major John Blackthorne (Anjin-san) William Adams, Lord of the Kwanto Tokugawa Ieyasu Yoko Shimada Lady Toda Mariko Hosokawa Gracia Frankie Sakai Lord Kashigi Yabu, Daimyo of Izu Honda Masanobu Alan Badel Father Dell'Aqua Alessandro Valignano, S.J. Michael Hordern Friar Domingo Damien Thomas Father Martin Alvito João Rodrigues John Rhys-Davies Portuguese Pilot Vasco Rodrigues Vladek Sheybal Captain Ferreira Horatio Neretti George Innes Johann Vinck Jan Joosten van Lodensteinj Leon Lisek Father Sebastio Yuki Meguro Kashigi Omi, Head Samurai of Anjiru Honda Masazumi Hideo Takamatsu Lord Toda Buntaro Hosokawa Tadaoki Hiroimi Senno Usagi Fujiko Nobuo Kaneko Ishido Kazunari, Ruler of Osaka Castle Ishida Mitsunari Toru Abe Toda Hiroomatsu Hosokawa Gallej Captain Ian Jentle Salamon Yuko Kada Sazuko Mika Kitagawa Kiku Yoshie Kitsuda Gyoko Stewart MacKenzie Croocq Ai Matsubara Rako Neil McCarthy Spillbergen Jacob Quaeckernaeck Seiji Miyaguchi Muraji Yumiko Morishita Asa Yosuke Natsuki Zataki Matsudaira Sadakatsu Takeshi Obayashi Urano Masumi Okada Brother Michael Miguel Chijiwa Edward Peel Jan Pieterzoon Eric Richard Maetsukker Atsuko Sano Lady Ochiba Yodo-dono Setsuko Sekine Genjiko Oeyo Akira Sora Old Gardener Morgan Sheppard Spezch Miiko Taka Kin Acha-no-tsuhone Shin Takuma Yoshi Naga Matsudaira Tadayoshi Midori Taki Sono Steve Ubelis Roper Runchi Yamamoto Yoshinaka Shizuko Azuma Onna Orson Welles voice-over narrator Only three of the Japanese actors spoke English in the entire production: Shimada, Obayashi, and Okada. During a later attack on Osaka Castle by the secretive Amida Tong (ninja assassins), secretly paid for by Lord Ishido, Mariko is killed while saving Blackthorne's life, who is temporarily blinded by the black powder explosion that kills his lover. pp. A47. Through an interpreter, Blackthorne later reveals certain surprising details about the Portuguese traders and their Jesuit overlords which forces Toranaga to trust him; they forge a tenuous alliance, much to the chagrin of the Jesuits. Retrieved 7 August 2019. NBC had the highest weekly Nielsen ratings in its history with Shogun. Mariko is shown naked in a bath scene, and when Blackthorne is reunited with his men, a woman's breast is visible. Right before he dies, Yabu gives Blackthorne his katana, and Yabu's nephew, Omi, becomes the daimyo of Izu. It was written by Eric Bercovici and directed by Jerry London, and stars Richard Chamberlain, Toshiro Mifune, and Yoko Shimada, with a large supporting cast. ^ a b Galbraith IV 2008, p. 325. DVD release: September 30, 2003 Feature length: 547 minutes Extras: 13-segment documentary on the making of Shogun (79:24); Historical Featurettes - The Samurai (5:34), Tea Ceremony (4:35), and Geisha (4:56); audio commentary by Director Jerry London on 7 selected scenes[12] The 125-minute version has yet to be released on DVD or Blu-ray. Shogun received generally positive reviews from critics and won several accolades, including the Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Limited Series, the Golden Globe Award for Best Television Series - Drama, and a 1981 Peabody Award. ^ Shogun (Complete Mini-Series) (1980) Retrieved 2009-08-15 ^ Shogun. Toledo Blade. p. 17. The miniseries is loosely based on the adventures of English navigator William Adams, who journeyed to Japan in 1600 and rose to high rank in the service of the shogun. The Dorama Encyclopedia: A Guide to Japanese TV Drama Since 1953. It was also noted that during the week of broadcast, many restaurants and movie houses saw a decrease in business. Accolades 1981 Peabody Award 1981 Golden Globe, won: Best TV-Series - Drama Best Performance by an Actor in a TV-Series - Drama: Richard Chamberlain Best Performance by an Actress in a TV-Series - Drama: Yoko Shimada 1981 nominated American Cinema Editors "Eddie" Award, Best Edited Episode from a Television Mini-Series (episode 1); James T. Clavell said he was originally opposed to Richard Chamberlain's casting, wanting Albert Finney. 1980-09-24. When he is later temporarily released, he must relinquish his English identity, associated with other Europeans in Japan, namely Portuguese traders and Jesuit priests, and adapt to the alien Japanese culture in order to survive. Men are shown wearing fundoshi. Retrieved 1 January 2015. As a symbolic act of Blackthorne's subservience to the Japanese ruling class and to punish him for saying "I piss on you and your country", Blackthorne is urinated upon by a samurai.[7] In the first episode, Blackthorne's stranded shipmates are to be suspended in a cargo net into a boiling vat of soy sauce and water; one of them, Pieterzoon, is killed that way until Blackthorne acquiesces to the Japanese nobility. It was Toranaga who ordered the Erasmus destroyed by fire to keep Blackthorne safe from his Portuguese enemies, who feared his hostile actions with the ship (and, if need be, the warlord will also destroy the new ship Blackthorne is currently building). Associated Press. ISBN 978-1461673743. To date[update], it is the only American television production to be filmed on-location entirely in Japan, with additional soundstage filming also taking place in Japan at the Toho studio. Having proved his worth and loyalty to the warlord, during a night ceremony held before a host of his assembled vassals and samurai, Lord Toranaga makes Blackthorne a samurai; he awards him the two swords, 20 kimono, 200 of his own samurai, and an income-producing fief, the fishing village Anjiru where Blackthorne was first blown ashore with his ship and crew. Blackthorne's repaired ship Erasmus, under guard by Toranaga's samurai and anchored near Kyoto, is lost to a fire, which quickly spreads when the ships' night lamps are knocked over by a storm tidal surge. External links Shogun at IMDb James Clavell's Shogun (synopsis)[Usurped] Retrieved from " It was the first network show allowed to use the word "piss" in dialogue and actually to show the act of urination. Being an Englishman, Blackthorne is at both religious and political odds with his enemy, the Portuguese, and the Catholic Church's Jesuit order. Weissman, Jerry Young 1981 Emmy, won: Outstanding Limited Series; James Clavell (executive producer), Eric Bercovici (producer) Outstanding Costume Design for a Series (episode 5); Shin Nishida Outstanding Graphic Design and Title Sequences (episode 1); Phill Norman (graphic designer) 1981 Emmy, nominated: Outstanding Lead Actor in a Limited Series or a Special; Richard Chamberlain Outstanding Lead Actor in a Limited Series or a Special; Toshiro Mifune Outstanding Lead Actress in a Limited Series or a Special; Yoko Shimada Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Limited Series or a Special; John Rhys-Davies Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Limited Series or a Special; Yuki Meguro Outstanding Achievement in Film Sound Editing (episode 3); Stanley Paul (supervising sound editor), William Andrews (sound editor), Leonard Corso (sound editor), Denis Dutton (sound editor), Jack A.

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