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Sotozaki and produced by the Tokyo-based Ufotable. Meanwhile, *The Croods: A New Age* continues to perform well in China. The sequel from Dreamworks and Universal has now grossed \$46 million in the country, overtaking Disney's live-action *Mulan* to become the second-highest-grossing foreign title of the year (after *Tenet*). The film also topped the North American box office for the third week running with an estimated \$3 million. It has now taken \$24.2 million domestically — behind only *Tenet* in the post-pandemic box office. Its global total is \$76.3 million, which is decent considering the circumstances and its \$65 million budget. Universal is set to release the film on PVD this week, invoking the shortened theatrical window it negotiated with theater chains.

Demon Slayer: Kimetsu no Yaiba the Movie: Mugen Train continues to chug along at theaters in Japan. It's the highest-grossing movie of the year, and its success can't be dismissed as merely the result of weak competition during the pandemic either, as it's now the number-two movie of all time in Japan. Over the last few weeks, the *Demon Slayer* anime movie's Japanese box office total has passed *Your Name*, *Frozen*, and *Titanic* on its way to becoming only the second movie ever to earn more than 30 billion yen (US\$285.7 million). The big question now is whether or not *Mugen Train* will pass Studio Ghibli's *Spirited Away*, the most successful film ever in Japan. With *Mugen Train*'s most recent reported earnings at just under 30.3 billion yen (US\$288.6 million), it was drawing awfully close to *Spirited Away*'s 30.8 billion. However, the gap between the two actually just got a little wider, as movie distributor Toho has just announced that *Spirited Away*'s box office total is higher than everyone has been saying it is, and is actually 31.68 billion yen. Revising *Spirited Away*'s box office number now, a full 19 years after it premiered, might seem like Toho using shady accounting to make sure a Ghibli film, especially one directed by Hayao Miyazaki, modern Japan's most respected filmmaker, stays at the top of the list. However, Toho, who is also the distributor for *Mugen Train*, is simply being thorough in their accounting. Yes,

Spirited Away first arrived in Japanese theaters in the summer of 2001, but it returned in the summer of 2020 as part of a revival screening series, a treatment also given to Nausicaa of the Valley of the Wind, Princess Mononoke, and Tales from Earthsea. While Spirited Away didn't play in as many theaters in 2020 as it did in 2001, it still attracted enough moviegoers to earn 880 million yen (US\$8.38), not bad for a nearly two-decade-old movie that a large chunk of the Japanese public already saw in theaters the first time around. The revised figure was discussed during a press conference held by Toho, with executives from the company explaining that it's customary for the company to announce individual film's annual performance at the end of the year. While the decision to officially share the Spirited Away revision at the press conference was something jointly decided upon by Toho and Ghibli, the aim wasn't to reaffirm Spirited Away's grip on the top spot, but rather to prepare people for what the distributor feels is its likely surpassing. "If we announced [the Spirited Away revision] after Mugen Train passed 30.8 billion yen, it might look like we were trying to retroactively move the goalposts," said Toho managing director Minami Chikawa. "The record is now at 31.68 billion yen," summarized Toho movie sales division head Mitsutaka Yoshida, "but I think that might be getting broken later this month."

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