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*Heavenly Maiden* Akiko Baba, Hatsue Kawamura, Jane Reichhold, 1999      *Scarlet Scissors Fire* Jane Reichhold, 2009 As the poetry of tanka also called waka in Japanese becomes more popular changes are taking place in the way non Japanese adapt and adopt the form Jane Reichhold one of the pioneers of English language tanka brings to readers her newest experiments AHA Books      **A Study Guide for Kimiko Hahn's "Pine"** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Kimiko Hahn's *Pine* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs      詩の道, 2006 Winner of the 2007 Japan US Friendship Commission Prize for the Translation of Japanese Literature Ferris Wheel delivers the world of modern Japanese tanka to Western readers      *A String of Flowers, Untied . . .* Murasaki Shikibu, 2001-12-01 Expressions of passion and heartbreak written by Murasaki Shikibu 1 000 years ago transcend time and culture in this new translation of the poetry in the first 33 chapters of *The Tale of Genji* It is the relationship between the novel's characters and the poetry that creates the beauty and sustained erotic tone of Lady Murasaki's story For the first time these 400 poems are presented in the increasingly popular format of tanka 5 7 5 7 7 along with extended notes that reveal the hidden details and depth of meaning in Murasaki's real and fictional worlds      **The Columbia Anthology of Modern Japanese Literature** J. Thomas Rimer, 2007-04-24 In Volume 2 of Columbia's comprehensive anthology of modern Japanese literature thoughtfully selected and carefully translated readings portray the vast changes that have transformed Japanese culture since the end of the Pacific War Beginning with the Allied Occupation in 1945 and concluding with the early twenty first century these stories poems plays and essays reflect Japan's heady transition from poverty to prosperity its struggle with conflicting ideologies and political beliefs and the growing influence of popular culture on the country's artistic and intellectual traditions Organized chronologically and by genre within each period readings include fiction by Hayashi Fumiko and Oe Kenzaburo poems by Ayukawa Nobuo Katsura Nobuko and Saito Fumi plays by Mishima Yukio and Shimizu Kunio and a number of essays among them Eto Jun on Natsume Soseki and his brilliant novel *Kokoro* The Heart of Things and Kawabata Yasunari on the shape of his literary career and the enduring influence of classical Japanese literature Some authors train a keen eye on the contemporary world while others address the historical past and its relationship to modern culture Some adopt an even broader scope and turn to European models for inspiration while others look inward exploring psychological and sexual terrain in new often daring ways Spanning almost six decades this anthology provides a thorough introduction to a profound period of creative activity      **The Tanka Anthology** Michael McClintock, Pamela Miller Ness, Jim Kacian, 2003 The tanka anthology is a compendium of more than 800 poems by nearly 70 poets from around the world the foremost practitioners of the ancient and modern genre of tanka While poets continue to experiment the contemporary tanka in English may be

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of love from early romantic encounters between the lover and beloved to the intimate pleasures of mutual infatuation and then true love The journey outlined in Akiko's verse also grapples with jealousy and unrequited passion as Akiko's poem narrative treats the rivalry between herself and her best friend the poet Yamakawa Tomiko for the affection of the dashing young literary lion Yosano Tekkan who later became Akiko's husband Thus *How Dark Is My Flower* Yosano Akiko and the *Invention of Romantic Love* tells a number of stories a real life romance unfolds in the poetry of these three poets examined in the book as well as the story of the journey from romanticism to modernism undertaken by early 20th century Japanese poetry *How Dark Is My Flower* emphasizes the astonishing innovations in diction and style not to mention content in Akiko's work that transformed the tanka genre from a hidebound and conservative mode of verse to something much more daring and modern This book pays particular attention to poetry particularly the tanka genre in the evolution of modernism in Japanese literature and breaks new ground in the study of modern Japanese literature by examining the invention and evolution of the concept of romantic love Books on Japan in Western Languages Recently Acquired by the National Diet Library Kokuritsu Kokkai Toshokan (Japan),1999

**Adding Flesh to Bones** Mark L. Blum, Michael Conway, 2022-04-30 This collection of seventeen essays situates modern Shin Buddhist thinker Kiyozawa Manshi 1863-1903 and his new form of spirituality Seishinshugi in the broader context of Buddhism and religious thought in modern Japan The work highlights several factors that led to the development of Kiyozawa's ideas and demonstrates the broad influence that he and his disciples had putting in relief both the events that led Kiyozawa to set forth his unique formulation of a modern Shin Buddhist religiosity in Seishinshugi and the ways in which those ideas became a force that shaped a large part of Japan's religious landscape well past the middle of the twentieth century The book is made up of historical studies that explore the significance of Seishinshugi from a variety of perspectives and chapters that attempt to introduce some of the original ideas of Seishinshugi thinkers and other modern Shin proponents such as Sasaki Gessh 1875-1926 and Yasuda Rijin 1900-1982 The inclusion of several translations of recent Japanese scholarship on Kiyozawa and Seishinshugi provides a snapshot of the state of the field for Kiyozawa studies today in Japan Several early chapters present issues that Kiyozawa addressed in his formulations of Seishinshugi His relationship with Inoue Enry 1858-1919 is discussed in depth as is his understanding of the Tannish and new research indicating that Seishinshugi might more closely represent the thought of Kiyozawa's disciples than his own This portion ends with a consideration of the reinvention of Kiyozawa's historical image by his followers after his death Later chapters bring together research into the specific ways in which Kiyozawa's legacy shaped the Japanese religious and philosophical environment in the last century including contributions on female spirituality as expressed in the Seishinshugi movement and the influence of Kiyozawa and Soga Ryjin 1875-1971 on the Kyoto School and its implications Other essays highlight approaches to finding meaning in Shin doctrines by Sasaki Soga and Yasuda and how D T Suzuki and a University colleague fits into the movement as a whole A Waka Anthology Edwin A. Cranston, 1998-03-01 The Gem

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Native American Faith in America Michael Tlanusta Garrett, J. T. Garrett, J. Gordon Melton, 2009 Few populations around the world have been as deeply affected by outside cultures as Native Americans. The wide variety of people who lived in America prior to Western migration possessed an equally wide variety of faith practices and beliefs. This book

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