

Gai Jin

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Gai-Jin James Clavell, 2009-07-16 The heir to the magnificent English trading company the Noble House the direct descendant of the first Toranaga Shogun battling to usher his country into the modern age a beautiful young French woman forever torn between ambition and desire Their lives intertwine in an exotic land newly open to foreigners gai jin torn apart by greed idealism and terrorism Their passions mingle with monarchs and diplomats assassins courtesans and spies Their fates collide in James Clavell's latest masterpiece set in nineteenth century Japan an unforgettable epic seething with betrayal and secrets brutality and heroism love and forbidden passions

Gai-Jin James Clavell, 1999-12 In the closed society of Japan in 1862 a bitter battle for commercial supremacy rages between the Struan and Brock trading houses Young Malcolm Struan confronts the complex politics of the Japanese Court and the samurai of the warlords to succeed in love By the author of King Rat and Shogun

James Clavell's Gai-Jin James Clavell, 1994 The new leader of the noble family meets a beautiful French woman in Japan in the 1860s

Gaijin Yokozuna Mark Panek, 2006-05-31 At the age of eighteen Chad Rowan left his home in rural Hawai'i for Tokyo with visions of becoming a star athlete in Japan's national sport sumo But upon his arrival he was shocked less by the city crowds and the winter cold than by having to scrub toilets and answer to fifteen year olds who had preceded him at the sumo beya Rowan spoke no Japanese Of Japanese culture he knew only what little his father a former tour bus driver in Hawai'i had been able to tell him as they drove to the airport And he had never before set foot in a sumo ring Five years later against the backdrop of rising U S Japan economic tension Rowan became the first gaijin non Japanese to advance to sumo's top rank yokozuna His historic promotion was more a cultural accomplishment than an athletic one since yokozuna are expected to embody highly prized Japanese values such as hard work patience strength and hinkaku a special kind of dignity thought to be available only to Japanese He was promoted ahead of his two main rivals the brothers Koji and Masaru Hanada who had been raised in the sumo beya run by their father the former sumo great Takanohana I Perhaps the defining moment of the gaijin's unique success occurred at the 1998 Nagano Olympics when Rowan chosen to personify Japanese to one of the largest television audiences in history performed a sacred sumo ritual at the opening ceremony Gaijin Yokozuna chronicles the events leading to that improbable scene at Nagano and beyond tracing Rowan's life from his Hawai'i upbringing to his 2001 retirement ceremony Along the way it briefly examines the careers of two Hawai'i born sumotori who paved the way for Rowan Jesse Kuhaulua Takamiyama and Salevaa Atisanoe Konishiki The author shares stories from family members coaches friends fellow sumo competitors and of course Rowan himself whom he accompanied on three Japan wide exhibition tours The work is further informed by volumes of secondary source material on sumo Japanese culture and local Hawai'i culture

Yokohama Gaijin George Lavrov, 2012 G e o r g e L a v r o v George Lavrov was born and raised in Yokohama Japan where he attended St Joseph grade and high school He is a graduate of San Francisco State University with a major in international trade management with area specialization in Japan and the Pacific

Rim He is the author of *The Pacific Rim Threat or Promise* as well as various other articles dealing with Asian and international business. Being trilingual he speaks English, Russian, and Japanese. During 1975 to 1986 Lavrov was based in Tokyo where he represented American insurance interests. Since returning to the U S he has continued to work in the international arena especially related to Asia and the Pacific Rim. Yokohama Gaijin is George Lavrov's personal story told from his own eyewitness account. It recounts the horror of WWII carpet bombings of Japanese cities including the tragic loss of his elder brother Konstantin who was killed instantly when a bomb from an American B 29 bomber made a direct hit on the Lavrov residence in Yokohama, Japan on May 29th 1945, the harsh wartime treatment of gaijin foreign residents of Japan and much more. It is the true story of a stateless White Russian and his family as they coped through some of the most difficult times of the 20th century, the WWII period in Japan and the postwar years that followed. But it's also a story of faith and hope in the future, a future that spelled A M E R I C A and a successful career in the international business world. *The Gaijin Cookbook* Ivan Orkin, Chris Ying, 2019. A discussion of Japanese cooking for the American home from Orkin Chef's Table sensation and ramen genius. *Food Wine A Baseball Gaijin* Aaron Fischman, 2024-06-18. 2024 Casey Award Finalist for Best Baseball Book of the Year. Like many American boys, Tony Barnette yearned to one day make it to The Show, playing baseball professionally. The Arizona State pitcher was drafted in 2006 by the in-state Diamondbacks. Gradually ascending the minor league ladder, it looked like this was the beginning of a blessed life where he could play the game he loved on the grandest of stages in front of family and friends. But things don't always work out the way we want. On the verge of achieving his lifelong dream after notching a league-high 14 wins in Triple A, Tony looked ahead to 2010 with optimism. That's when Japan came calling, offering a significant salary hike in exchange for forgoing a likely forthcoming big league debut. The Diamondbacks agreed to release Tony so he could play for Tokyo's Yakult Swallows, the renowned Yomiuri Giants' intra-city rivals. At the time, the only thing he had in common with the country was a love for baseball. He did not know the language and was unfamiliar with Nippon Professional Baseball and essentially everything else. On his own in a strange land, the burning desire to one day make the major leagues never subsided. He knew the odds were against him: as less than one-quarter of gaijin Japanese for foreigner ballplayers who go to Japan, appear in the majors at any point thereafter. First-year struggles led to multiple demotions and his end-of-year release. But when you're chasing a dream, you expect to encounter several obstacles. Tony refused to be deterred. Over six seasons in Japan, the starter became a reliever and then a closer. After a strong 2015 season in which he guided his long-suffering Swallows to the Japan Series, he finally got the call he had been waiting for. Signing with the Texas Rangers in December, Tony would make his first major league appearance on April 5, 2016, at age thirty-two. He'd go on to pitch four seasons with the Rangers and Chicago Cubs, fulfilling a lifelong dream. Additionally, the broader culture-heavy story shines a light on the various redemptive journeys of fellow gaijin, including agent Don Nomura, Tony's teammates, those he plays against, a British Swallows superfan blogger, and a Canadian sportswriter friend.

among others Trusty interpreter turned brother Go Fujisawa is featured heavily as well as is a detailed look at the 2011 T hoku disaster that struck on March 11 changing a nation and its people forever Through extensive research and reporting Aaron Fischman worked directly with Tony and his inner circle to tell his story and interrelated stories of perseverance determination and never giving up on your dream **Gaijin Kaisha** Jackson N. Huddleston,1990 For a foreigner to run a business in a culture as alien to the West as Japan the most competitive and dynamic market in the world it takes a general manager with the wisdom of the founder the tolerance of anaval chaplain the toughness of a field general and the zeal of a missionary This book is about the Gaijin Kaisha the foreign firm in Japan It discusses what the general manager needs to consider and the support he must have from his head office if his company and he are to be successful in Japan and it tells where he can turn in the Japanese community for assistance **Under the Gaijin Gaze** Daniel A. Metraux,2001 Penetrating analysis of the failures of Japanese higher education and of the discrimination and restrictions placed on young women in Japan Essays include studies of attitudes and expectations of Japanese college women of the revival of militarism in Japan and the general failure of the nation s highly vaunted JET program Gaijin Teacher; Foreign Sensei Bill Weeks,2010-05-19 When a California surfer turned teacher takes a second chance at marriage he not only marries his bride s family but her nation Japan This story follows the trials and tribulations amid the culture shock of a middle aged couple as well as the challenges facing a small foreign community working at an English immersion school in Numazu Japan After fifteen years of single life former California surfer turned teacher Will Mast marries the coquettish Yumiko Hirota an English teacher from Gotemba Japan Will takes a job at a prestigious English immersion school and quickly gets into trouble from his lack of knowledge of Japanese ways Will commits one faux pas after another while eating at the family restaurant and attending a tea ceremony conducted by Yumiko s father the tradition loving kendo wielding master chef Hirota Akihiro san At first seeming to be a simple tale of a cross cultural marriage one finds oneself immersed in the many layers of cultural interaction that America and Japan have faced from Commodore Perry s Black Ships to the dropping of the bomb in Hiroshima Weeks first novel Gaijin Teacher Foreign Sensei captures the courage humor embarrassments idiosyncrasies and tragedies of these special individuals as they interact with traditional Japanese culture Gaijin Sarah Z Sleeper,Barbara Lockwood,2021-08-01 The Japanese word gaijin means unwelcome foreigner It s not profanity but is sometimes a slur directed at non Japanese people in Japan My novel is called Gaijin *The Only Gaijin in the Village* Iain Maloney,2020-03-05 In 2016 Scottish writer Iain Maloney and his Japanese wife Minori moved to a village in rural Japan This is the story of his attempt to fit in be accepted and fulfil his duties as a member of the community despite being the only foreigner in the village Even after more than a decade living in Japan and learning the language life in the countryside was a culture shock Due to increasing numbers of young people moving to the cities in search of work there are fewer rural residents under the retirement age and they have two things in abundance time and curiosity Iain s attempts at amateur farming basic gardening

and DIY are conducted under the watchful eye of his neighbours and wife But curtain twitching is the least of his problems The threat of potential missile strikes and earthquakes is nothing compared to the venomous snakes terrifying centipedes and bees the size of small birds that stalk Iain's garden Told with self deprecating humour this memoir gives a fascinating insight into a side of Japan rarely seen and affirms the positive benefits of immigration for the individual and the community It's not always easy being the only gaijin in the village **Memoirs of a Gaijin** Bretigne Shaffer,2011-10-01 The adventures of a young American woman living in a Tokyo Gaijin house **Roars of The Gaijin Shogun** Sreechinth C, ROARS OF THE GAIJIN SHOGUN Douglas MacArthur Quotes Douglas MacArthur was one of the prominent US military generals and the only Field Marshal of the Philippine Army MacArthur was the US Chief of Staff of the Army in the 1930s and played a key role of the allied forces in the Pacific arena at the time of WWII Though his comments during the Korean War of 1950 made Douglas a controversial figure he was welcomed in his country as a great hero Relieved from the military duties Douglas served as the military advisor to Presidents John F Kennedy and Lyndon B Johnson This book Roars of The Gaijin Shogun Douglas MacArthur Quotes will lead you through most inspiring words of Gaijin Shogun foreign military leader as he was often called Tokyo Bay Anthony Grey,2014-11-18 A thrilling novel of the West's first journeys to Japan from a master storyteller and the acclaimed author of Saigon and Peking The Kansas City Star A fleet of ships billowing black smoke steam past Japan's tributary islands in July 1853 setting off panic among a people who have been sealed off from the rest of the world for over two hundred years Commodore Matthew Perry has arrived sent by the US president to open Japan to American ships and trade by force if necessary Navy lieutenant Robert Eden an idealistic New Englander immediately recognizes that the colonial intentions of his countrymen will ignite a violent conflict with the feudal sword wielding samurai Inspired to pursue peace he jumps ship and finds himself plunged into a world of frightful and noble warriors artfully exotic geishas and a distraught populace who view the Americans as monsters Eden tries to bridge the divide between two proud unyielding cultures in the name of morality but he may not survive to see the lasting harmony he hopes to create *Humor, Identity, and Belonging* Stephen J. Moody,2024-04-22 This book presents an ethnographic perspective on the intersection of humor identity and belonging Based on recorded interactions between Americans and Japanese it explores how beliefs and stereotypes surrounding gaijin foreigner identities create various types of humor such as mockery sarcasm and conversational jokes Through this analysis the study also discusses how identity focused humor impacts participants' understandings of interculturality and social belonging In particular it argues that while being an outsider can be marginalizing humor allows cultural differences to become a basis for developing inclusion and social unity in part through the recognition of shared norms and values 约翰·哈灵顿·古宾斯 John Harington Gubbins,1889 **Gai-Jin** James Clavell,2013-06-20 A herculean achievement strong plot and strong characterisation The Times It is 1862 and Japan is a land in chaos as the power of the Shogun wanes and the rival factions plan to restore the Emperor In Yokohama the gai jin the hated foreigners

seek to profit from the chaos At the head of the Noble House and heir to the title of Tai Pan stands Malcolm Struan who is determined to become his own man and marry the woman he loves At the head of the Shogunate party is the Lord Yoshi a direct descendant of Shogun Toranaga who shares all of his ancestor s cunning and ambition A passionate portrait of suffering a strange and gripping tale of a nation s deflowerment Mail on Sunday **Gai-Jin** James Clavell,1994-02-01

Gaijin! Gaijin! Kenneth Fenter,1987 An American Family in Japan The Fenter family travels from Springfield Oregon in the summer of 1977 to Isahaya Kyushu Japan to teach English at Chinzei Gakuin The family of four Kenneth 37 Lora 36 Philip 12 and Janelle 8 enter into a world where they are on display and unable to communicate Gaijin Gaijin is a portrait of the people customs and traditions of contemporary Japan far from the bustle of of Tokyo

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