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**Fate, Nature, and Literary Form** Kin'ya Nishi, 2021-03-09 This study is a theoretical reconsideration of the concept of the tragic combined with detailed analyses of Japanese literary texts Inspired by contemporary critical discourse especially the works by such thinkers as Theodor Adorno Fredric Jameson and Raymond Williams the author challenges both exotic and postmodern representation of Japanese culture as the other of the West By examining the social backgrounds of artists endeavors to create new literary forms the author unveils a rich tradition of tragic literature that unlike the dominant local tradition of naturalism has registered the unbridgeable gap between universal ideals and social values at a particular historical moment

*A Year in Seventeenth-century Kyoto* Gerald Groemer, 2022-12-31 Before the twentieth century Japanese religious and cultural life was shaped by a variety of yearly ceremonies festivals and customs These annual events nenju gyoji included Shinto festivals in which participants danced

through the night to boisterous music and Buddhist temple practices that honored deities great priests or temple founders with solemn rituals and prayers and sometimes when the Buddha was invoked raucous dancing Temples also hosted popular fairs where holy objects and artwork were displayed to the faithful and curious Countless other celebrations were held annually at the residences of the nobility and military elite and at commoner domiciles Kyoto the imperial and cultural capital since the eighth century was the center of many of these events From Kyoto festivals rituals and celebrations diffused to other parts of the land ultimately shaping religious artistic and everyday life as a whole By the seventeenth century the Kyoto public wished to inform itself more accurately about *nenju gyoji* and their dates and meanings As a result a growing number of guidebooks and almanacs were written and published for the urban populace This volume is the first to present translations of two such publications Introductory chapters explain Japanese conceptions of time and space within which annual celebrations took place and outline how ceremonies and festivals in and about Kyoto were chronicled described and interpreted from the earliest times to the seventeenth century The final two chapters offer annotated translations of writings from the seventeenth century that catalogue and describe the dates sites meanings and histories of many Kyoto annual events The two works one largely historical the other more ethnographic in nature indicate not only when and where observances and commemorations took place but also how their authors understood the significance of each Both translations feature a large number of illustrations depicting events as they appeared in Kyoto at the time

*Sound Rising from the Paper* Paize Keulemans, 2020-05-11 Chinese martial arts novels from the late nineteenth century are filled with a host of suggestive sounds Characters cuss and curse in colorful dialect accents vendor calls ring out from bustling marketplaces and martial arts action scenes come to life with the loud clash of swords and the sounds of bodies colliding What is the purpose of these sounds and what is their history In *Sound Rising from the Paper* Paize Keulemans answers these questions by critically reexamining the relationship between martial arts novels published in the final decades of the nineteenth century and earlier storyteller manuscripts He finds that by incorporating imitating and sometimes inventing storyteller sounds these novels turned the text from a silent object into a lively simulacrum of festival atmosphere thereby transforming the solitary act of reading into the communal sharing of an oral performance By focusing on the role sound played in late nineteenth century martial arts fiction Keulemans offers alternatives to the visual models that have dominated our approach to the study of print culture the commercialization of textual production and the construction of the modern reading subject

**Food and Fantasy in Early Modern Japan** Eric Rath, 2010-12-02 How did one dine with a shogun Or make solid gold soup sculpt with a fish or turn seaweed into a symbol of happiness In this fresh look at Japanese culinary history Eric C Rath delves into the writings of medieval and early modern Japanese chefs to answer these and other provocative questions and to trace the development of Japanese cuisine from 1400 to 1868 Rath shows how medieval fantasy food rituals where food was revered as symbol rather than consumed were continued by early modern writers The book

offers the first extensive introduction to Japanese cookbooks recipe collections and gastronomic writings of the period and traces the origins of dishes like tempura sushi and sashimi while documenting Japanese cooking styles and dining customs

A Companion to Japanese History William M. Tsutsui, 2009-07-20 A Companion to Japanese History provides an authoritative overview of current debates and approaches within the study of Japan's history Composed of 30 chapters written by an international group of scholars Combines traditional perspectives with the most recent scholarly concerns Supplements a chronological survey with targeted thematic analyses Presents stimulating interventions into individual controversies

**Playful Wearables** Oguz Buruk, Ella Dagan, Katherine Isbister, Elena Marquez Segura, Theresa Jean Tanenbaum, 2024-01-02 An expert introduction to the world of playful wearables and their design with a wide range of engaging examples case studies and exercises This pioneering introduction to the world of wearable technology takes readers beyond the practical realm think Fitbits Apple Watches and smartglasses to consider another important side of the technology the playful Playful Wearables offers an engaging account of what playful wearables are why they matter how they work how they're made and what their future might hold The book's authors draw on decades of experience in design development and research to offer real world examples exercises and implications showing how this kind of wearable tech can introduce an invaluable element of play into our everyday lives As wearable technology emerges in the ecology of costume and fashion the authors consider its intimate connection to identity and culture And they look at the ways in which playful wearables when smoothly integrated into everyday social experiences support social interaction The book then moves on to the mechanics of playful wearables from design strategies and frameworks to specific methods and game design patterns All of these elements point to possibilities beyond the realm of games and dedicated play as the value and uses of playful wearables in the larger world of self society and culture become ever more apparent

**The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Performance** James C. Bulman, 2017-11-16 The Oxford Handbooks to Shakespeare are designed to record past and present investigations and renewed and revised judgments by both familiar and younger Shakespeare specialists Each of these volumes is edited by one or more internationally distinguished Shakespeareans together they comprehensively survey the entire field Shakespearean performance criticism has firmly established itself as a discipline accessible to scholars and general readers alike And just as performances of the plays expand audiences understanding of how Shakespeare speaks to them so performance criticism is continually shifting the contours of the discipline The 36 contributions in this volume represent the most current approaches to Shakespeare in performance They are divided into four parts Part I explores how experimental modes of performance ensure Shakespeare's contemporaneity Part II tackles the burgeoning field of reception how and why audiences respond to performances as they do Part III addresses the ways in which technology has revolutionized our access to Shakespeare both through the mediums of film and sound recording and through digitalization Part IV grapples with global Shakespeare considering matters of cultural appropriation in productions

played for international audiences Together these ground breaking essays attest to the richness and diversity of Shakespearean performance criticism as it is practiced today      Traditional Japanese Arts And Culture Stephen Addiss, Gerald Groemer, J. Thomas Rimer, 2006-01-01 Compiled in this volume is original material on Japanese arts and culture from the prehistoric era to the Meiji Restoration 1867 These sources including many translated here for the first time are placed in their historical context and outfitted with brief commentaries allowing the reader to make connections to larger concepts and values found in Japanese culture This book contains material on the visual and literary arts as well as primary texts on topics not easily classified in Western categories such as the martial and culinary arts the art of tea and flower arranging More than sixty color and black and white illustrations enrich the collection and provide further insights into Japanese artistic and cultural values Also included are a bibliography of English language and Japanese sources and an extensive list of suggested further readings      The Chinese Political Novel Catherine Vance Yeh, 2020-05-11 The political novel which enjoyed a steep yet short rise to international renown between the 1830s and the 1910s is primarily concerned with the nation's political future It offers a characterization of the present a blueprint of the future and the image of the heroes needed to get there With the standing it gained during its meteoric rise the political novel helped elevate the novel altogether to become the leading literary genre of the twentieth century worldwide Focusing on its adaptation in the Chinese context Catherine Vance Yeh traces the genre from Disraeli's England through Europe and the United States to East Asia Her study goes beyond comparative approaches and nation state and language centered histories of literature to examine the intrinsic connections among literary works Through detailed studies especially of the Chinese exemplars Yeh explores the tensions characteristic of transcultural processes the dynamics through which a particular and seemingly local literary genre goes global the ways in which such a globalized literary genre maintains its core features while assuming local identity and interacting with local audiences and political authorities and the relationship between the politics of form and the role of politics in literary innovation      *Voice, Silence, and Self* Christopher Bondy, 2020-05-11 The Burakumin Stigmatized throughout Japanese history as an outcaste group their identity is still risky their social presence mostly silent and their experience marginalized in public discourse They are contemporary Japan's largest minority group between 1.5 and 3 million people How do young people today learn about being burakumin How do they struggle with silence and search for an authentic voice for their complex experience *Voice Silence and Self* examines how the mechanisms of silence surrounding burakumin issues are reproduced and challenged in Japanese society It explores the ways in which schools and social relationships shape people's identity as burakumin within a protective cocoon where risk is minimized Based on extensive ethnographic research and interviews this longitudinal work explores the experience of burakumin youth from two different communities and with different social movement organizations Christopher Bondy explores how individuals navigate their social world demonstrating the ways in which people make conscious decisions about the disclosure of a stigmatized identity

This compelling study is relevant to scholars and students of Japan studies and beyond. It provides crucial examples for all those interested in issues of identity, social movements, stigma, and education in a comparative setting. *Writing Technology in Meiji Japan* Seth Jacobowitz, 2020-05-11. *Writing Technology in Meiji Japan* boldly rethinks the origins of modern Japanese language, literature, and visual culture from the perspective of media history. Drawing upon methodological insights by Friedrich Kittler and extensive archival research, Seth Jacobowitz investigates a range of epistemic transformations in the Meiji era (1868-1912) from the rise of communication networks such as telegraph and post to debates over national language and script reform. He documents the changing discursive practices and conceptual constellations that reshaped the verbal, visual, and literary regimes from the Tokugawa era. These changes culminate in the discovery of a new vernacular literary style from the shorthand transcriptions of theatrical storytelling (rakugo) that was subsequently championed by major writers such as Masaoka Shiki and Natsume Soseki as the basis for a new mode of transparently objective transcriptive realism. The birth of modern Japanese literature is thus located not only in shorthand alone but within the emergent multimedia channels that were arriving from the West. This book represents the first systematic study of the ways in which media and inscriptive technologies available in Japan at its threshold of modernization in the late nineteenth to early twentieth century shaped and brought into being modern Japanese literature.

*Children as Treasures* Mark Jones, 2020-03-17. Mark Jones examines the making of a new child's world in Japan between 1890 and 1930 and focuses on the institutions, groups, and individuals that reshaped both the idea of childhood and the daily life of children. Family reformers, scientific child experts, magazine editors, well-educated mothers, and other prewar urban elites constructed a model of childhood having one's own room, devoting time to homework, reading children's literature, playing with toys that ultimately became the norm for young Japanese in subsequent decades. This book also places the story of modern childhood within a broader social context: the emergence of a middle class in early twentieth-century Japan. The ideal of making the child into a superior student (yutosei) appealed to the family seeking upward mobility and to the nation-state that needed disciplined, educated workers able to further Japan's capitalist and imperialist growth. This view of the middle class as a child-centered, educationally obsessed, socially aspiring stratum survived World War II and prospered into the years beyond.

*Radical Inequalities* Nara Dillon, 2020-05-11. The Chinese Communist welfare state was established with the goal of eradicating income inequality. But paradoxically, it actually widened the income gap, undermining one of the most important objectives of Mao Zedong's revolution. Nara Dillon traces the origins of the Chinese welfare state from the 1940s through the 1960s when such inequalities emerged and were institutionalized to uncover the reasons why the state failed to achieve this goal. Using newly available archival sources, Dillon focuses on the contradictory role played by labor in the development of the Chinese welfare state. At first, the mobilization of labor helped found a welfare state, but soon labor's privileges turned into obstacles to the expansion of welfare to cover more of the poor. Under the tight economic constraints of the time, small temporary differences evolved into large, entrenched

inequalities Placing these developments in the context of the globalization of the welfare state Dillon focuses on the mismatch between welfare policies originally designed for European economies and the very different conditions found in revolutionary China Because most developing countries faced similar constraints the Chinese case provides insight into the development of narrow unequal welfare states across much of the developing world in the postwar period An Imperial Path to Modernity Jung-Sun N. Han, 2020-03-17 An Imperial Path to Modernity examines the role of liberal intellectuals in reshaping transnational ideas and internationalist aspirations into national values and imperial ambitions in early twentieth century Japan Perceiving the relationship between liberalism and the international world order a cohort of Japanese thinkers conformed to liberal ideas and institutions to direct Japan's transformation into a liberal empire in Asia To sustain and rationalize the imperial enterprise these Japanese liberals sought to make the domestic political stage less hostile to liberalism Facilitating the creation of print mediated public opinion liberal intellectuals attempted to enlist the new middle class as a social ally in circulating liberal ideas and practices within Japan and throughout the empire In tracing the interconnections between liberalism and the imperial project Jung Sun N Han focuses on the ideas and activities of Yoshino Sakuzo 1878 1933 who was and is remembered as a champion of prewar Japanese liberalism and Taisho democracy Drawing insights from intellectual history cultural studies and international relations this study argues that prewar Japanese liberalism grew out of the efforts of intellectuals such as Yoshino who worked to devise a transnational institution to govern the Japanese empire *Dynastic Crisis and Cultural Innovation* David Der-wei Wang, Shang Wei, 2020-05-11 This volume addresses cultural and literary transformation in the late Ming 1550 1644 and late Qing 1851 1911 eras Although conventionally associated with a devastating sociopolitical crisis each of these periods was also a time when Chinese culture was rejuvenated Focusing on the twin themes of crisis and innovation the seventeen chapters in this book aim to illuminate the late Ming and late Qing as eras of literary cultural innovation during periods of imperial disintegration to analyze linkages between the two periods and the radical heritage they bequeathed to the modern imagination and to rethink the premodernity of the late Ming and late Qing in the context of the end of the age of modernism The chapters touch on a remarkably wide spectrum of works some never before discussed in English such as poetry drama full length novels short stories tanci narratives newspaper articles miscellanies sketches familiar essays and public and private historical accounts More important they intersect on issues ranging from testimony about dynastic decline to the negotiation of authorial subjectivity from the introduction of cultural technology to the renewal of literary convention *From Domestic Women to Sensitive Young Men* Yoon Sun Yang, 2020-05-11 The notion of the individual was initially translated into Korean near the end of the nineteenth century and took root during the early years of Japanese colonial influence Yoon Sun Yang argues that the first literary iterations of the Korean individual were prototypically female figures appearing in the early colonial domestic novel a genre developed by reform minded male writers as schoolgirls housewives female ghosts femmes fatales and female



same sex partners Such female figures have long been viewed as lacking in modernity because unlike numerous male characters in Korean literature after the late 1910s they did not assert their own modernity or that of the nation by exploring their interiority Yang however shows that no reading of Korean modernity can ignore these figures because the early colonial domestic novel cast them as individuals in terms of their usefulness or relevance to the nation whether model citizens or iconoclasts By including these earlier narratives within modern Korean literary history and positing that they too were engaged in the translation of individuality into Korean Yang s study not only disrupts the canonical account of a non gendered linear progress toward modern Korean selfhood but also expands our understanding of the role played by translation in Korea s construction of modern gender roles **Empire of the Dharma** Hwansoo Ilmee Kim,2020-03-17

**Empire of the Dharma** explores the dynamic relationship between Korean and Japanese Buddhists in the years leading up to the Japanese annexation of Korea Conventional narratives cast this relationship in politicized terms with Korean Buddhists portrayed as complicit in the religious annexation of the peninsula However this view fails to account for the diverse visions interests and strategies that drove both sides Hwansoo Ilmee Kim complicates this politicized account of religious interchange by reexamining the alliance forged in 1910 between the Japanese Soto sect and the Korean Wonjong order The author argues that their ties involved not so much political ideology as mutual benefit Both wished to strengthen Buddhism s precarious position within Korean society and curb Christianity s growing influence Korean Buddhist monastics sought to leverage Japanese resources as a way of advancing themselves and their temples and missionaries of Japanese Buddhist sects competed with one another to dominate Buddhism on the peninsula This strategic alliance pushed both sides to confront new ideas about the place of religion in modern society and framed the way that many Korean and Japanese Buddhists came to think about the future of their shared religion *Body and Face in Chinese Visual Culture* Hung Wu,Katherine R.

Tsiang,2020-03-17 Traditionally the Chinese body was approached as a totality and explained by sweeping comparisons of the differences that distinguished Chinese examples from their Western counterparts Recently scholars have argued that we must look at particular examples of Chinese images of the body and explore their intrinsic conceptual complexity and historical specificity The twelve contributors to this volume adopt a middle position They agree that Chinese images are conditioned by indigenous traditions and dynamics of social interaction but they seek to explain a general Chinese body and face by charting multiple specific bodies and faces All of the chapters are historical case studies and investigate particular images such as Han dynasty tomb figurines Buddhist texts and illustrations pictures of deprivation illness deformity and ghosts clothing formal portraiture and modern photographs and films From the diversity of art forms and historical periods studied there emerges a more complex picture of ways that the visual culture of the body and face in China has served to depict the living memorialize the dead and present the unrepresentable in art

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