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trace of the elusive canines The quiet they experience reminds us of the profound silence that awaits all humanity when as the Japanese priest Kenko taught almost seven centuries ago we look on fellow sentient creatures without feeling compassion

The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of World War II Marina MacKay,2009-01-22 An overview of writing about the war from a global perspective aimed at students of modern literature

The Columbia Anthology of Modern Japanese Literature J. Thomas Rimer,2011-11-15 Featuring choice selections from the core anthologies The Columbia Anthology of Modern Japanese Literature From Restoration to Occupation 1868 1945 and The Columbia Anthology of Modern Japanese Literature From 1945 to the Present this collection offers a concise yet remarkably rich introduction to the fiction poetry drama and essays of Japan s modern encounter with the West Spanning a period of exceptional invention and transition this volume is not only a critical companion to courses on Japanese literary and intellectual development but also an essential reference for scholarship on Japanese history culture and interactions with the East and West The first half covers the three major styles of literary expression that informed Japanese writing and performance in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries classical Japanese fiction and drama Chinese poetry and Western literary representation and cultural critique Their juxtaposition brilliantly captures the social intellectual and political challenges shaping Japan during this period particularly the rise of nationalism the complex interaction between traditional and modern forces and the encroachment of Western ideas and writing The second half conveys the changes that have transformed Japan since the end of the Pacific War such as the heady transition from poverty to prosperity the friction between conflicting ideologies and political beliefs and the growing influence of popular culture on the country s artistic and intellectual traditions Featuring sensitive translations of works by Nagai Kafu Natsume Soseki Oe Kenzaburo Kawabata Yasunari Mishima Yukio and many others this anthology relates an essential portrait of Japan s dynamic modernization

The Power of Memory in Modern Japan Sven Saaler,Wolfgang Schwentker,2008-06-26 Due to their symbolic and iconographic meanings expressions of collective memory constitute the mental topography of a society and make a powerful contribution to its cultural political and social identity In Japan the subject of memory has prompted a huge response in recent years Indeed it has been and continues to be debated at many levels of Japan s political social economic and cultural life For the historian and social scientist the opportunity to access recorded memories is invariably welcomed as a valuable building block in research and a determinant in establishing balance and perspective This volume brings together a selection of the most significant research on memory relating to modern Japan Thematically structured Politics and International Relations Memorials Museums National Heroes Popular and Intellectual Representations of Memory Realms of Memory Centre and Periphery the subjects treated include the Nanjing massacre comfort women the fate of war monuments the political use of national memory in post war Japan and remembering the atomic bomb

Murakami Haruki Michael Seats,2009-01-01 This book offers a new approach to dealing with Murakami s radical narrative project by demonstrating how his first and later trilogies utilize the

structure of the simulacrum a second order representation to develop a complex critique of contemporary Japanese culture

Japanese Understanding of Salvation Martin Heiðwolf,2018-02-14 It is no secret that Christianity has been widely rejected in Japan with less than two percent of the population identifying as Christian The dominant worldview in Japan is deeply animistic with beliefs such as the Japanese mana concept ki the Japanese soul concept and the concept of God god s kami being deeply rooted in the culture and fundamentally influencing society Dr Martin Heið wolf with his years of experience in Japan critically examines Japanese animism in light of core Christian beliefs such as the concepts of peace and salvation Central to Japanese people s rejection of Christian truth is the diametric opposition of its supernatural message to the natural focus of Japanese animistic folk religion Heið wolf s meticulous study is framed squarely within missiological thought and praxis so Christians serving in Japanese contexts are better able to communicate the message of the gospel by more fully understanding Japanese people people by whom God wants to be known

Mizoguchi and Japan Mark Le Fanu,2019-07-25 For a majority of filmgoers the names most usually associated with classic Japanese cinema are those of Kurosawa and Ozu Yet during the early 1950s at the same time that Kurosawa was becoming known to the public through the release of classics like Rashomon and The Seven Samurai another Japanese director Kenji Mizoguchi quietly came out with a trilogy of films The Life of Oharu Ugetsu Monogatari and Sansho the Bailiff that are the equal of Kurosawa s in mastery and which by any account rank among the greatest and most enduring masterpieces of world cinema As a storyteller Mizoguchi was drawn to the plight and oppression of women throughout the ages it was for him the subject of subjects So in addition to the movies just mentioned he is remembered for a string of masterly contemporary films that examined with unprecedented candour and ferocity the conditions of life in Japanese brothels and geisha houses Yet as well as being a moralist Mizoguchi was a stylist His films are considered by critics to be among the most beautiful ever made from a purely pictorial point of view Filmgoers who have responded enthusiastically in recent years to Chinese classics like Farewell My Concubine or to the colourful works of Zhang Yimou will be delighted to discover pre echoes of this cinema in such late films by this Japanese master as The Empress Yang Kwei Fei and Tales of the Taira Clan both released in 1955 works in which colour costume and decor are deployed with compelling refinement Despite his extraordinary qualities as a film maker Mizoguchi and Japan is the first full length study in English for over 20 years of a director whose work is as vibrant now as it ever was in its heyday and whom the French film review Cahiers du Cinema recently hailed the greatest of all cineastes Mark Le Fanu s preface to the new ebook edition https://media.bloomsbury.com/rep/files/revised/mizoguchi_and_japan_preface.docx A Retrospective to the 2008 edition https://media.bloomsbury.com/rep/files/mizoguchi_and_japan_retrospect.doc Mori Ōgai ,2008 Incorporating the findings of Rosa Wunner in Japonica Humboldtiana 2 1998

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Theorizing Post-Disaster Literature in Japan Saeko Kimura,2024-04-08 This seminal book is the first sustained critical

work that engages with the varieties of literature following the triple disasters the earthquake tsunami and meltdowns at the Fukushima nuclear plant

Japan's Cold War Ann Sherif, 2009-03-05 Critics and cultural historians take Japan's postwar insularity for granted rarely acknowledging the role of Cold War concerns in the shaping of Japanese society and culture Nuclear anxiety polarized ideologies gendered tropes of nationhood and new myths of progress among other developments profoundly transformed Japanese literature criticism and art during this era and fueled the country's desire to recast itself as a democratic nation and culture By rereading the pivotal events iconic figures and crucial texts of Japan's literary and artistic life through the lens of the Cold War Ann Sherif places this supposedly insular nation at the center of a global battle Each of her chapters focuses on a major moment spectacle or critical debate highlighting Japan's entanglement with cultural Cold War politics Film director Kurosawa Akira atomic bomb writer Hara Tamiki singer and movie star Ishihara Yujiro and even Godzilla and the Japanese translation of *Lady Chatterley's Lover* all reveal the trends and controversies that helped Japan carve out a postwar literary canon a definition of obscenity an idea of the artist's function in society and modern modes of expression and knowledge Sherif's comparative approach not only recontextualizes seemingly anomalous texts and ideas but binds culture firmly to the domestic and international events that defined the decades following World War II By integrating the art and criticism of Japan into larger social fabrics Japan's Cold War offers a truly unique perspective on the critical and creative acts of a country remaking itself in the aftermath of war

Teaching Postwar Japanese Fiction Alex Bates, 2023-01-17 As Japan moved from the devastation of 1945 to the economic security that survived even the boom and bust of the 1980s and 1990s its literature came to embrace new subjects and styles and to reflect on the nation's changing relationship to other Asian countries and to the West This volume will help instructors introduce students to novels short stories and manga that confront postwar Japanese experiences including the suffering caused by the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki the echoes of Japan's colonialism and imperialism new ways of thinking about Japanese identity and about minorities such as the *zainichi* Koreans changes in family structures and environmental disasters Essays provide context for understanding the particularity of postwar Japanese literature its place in world literature and its connections to the Japanese past

Out of the Alleyway Eve Zimmerman, 2020-05-11 The writer Nakagami Kenji 1946-1992 rose to fame in the mid 1970s for his vivid stories about a clan scarred by violence and poverty on the underside of the Japanese economic miracle Drawing upon the lives experiences and languages of the *burakumin* the outcaste communities long discriminated against in Japanese society as a defiled underclass Nakagami's works of fiction and nonfiction record with vitality and violence the realities actual and imagined of *buraku* culture In this critical study of Nakagami's life and oeuvre Eve Zimmerman delves into the writer's literary world exploring the genres forms and themes with which Nakagami worked and experimented These chapters trace the biographical thread running through his works while foregrounding such diverse facets of his writing as his interest in the modern possibilities of traditional myths and forms of storytelling his deployment of

shocking tropes and images and his crafting of a unique poetic language By bringing to the fore the literary urgency and social engagement that informed all aspects of Nakagami's creative and intellectual production from his works of prose and poetry to his criticism this book argues eloquently and effectively for us to appreciate Nakagami as a distinctive and relevant voice in modern Japanese literature

Japanese-English Translation Judy Wakabayashi, 2020-10-06 This volume is a textbook for aspiring translators of Japanese into English as well as a reference work for professional Japanese English translators and for translator educators Underpinned by sound theoretical principles it provides a solid foundation in the practice of Japanese English translation then extends this to more advanced levels Features include 13 thematic chapters with subsections that explore common pitfalls and challenges facing Japanese English translators and the pros and cons of different procedures exercises after many of these subsections abundant examples drawn from a variety of text types and genres and translated by many different translators This is an essential resource for postgraduate students of Japanese English translation and Japanese language professional Japanese English translators and translator educators It will also be of use and interest to advanced undergraduates studying Japanese

Financial Euphoria, Consumer Culture, and Literature of 1980s Japan Ikuho Amano, 2022-12-30 This book is an interdisciplinary study of Japan during the socially euphoric years of the Bubble Economy in the 1980s Shedding light on consumer experiences this study explores the socio cultural landscape of Japan the nation that boasted the second largest economy in the late twentieth century Drawing its analysis from various media sources popular literary works and public reports the book articulates how the late 1980s calibrated consumer demands lifestyles and perceptions of wealth Through an examination of the qualitative effects of Bubble money on consumers the book disentangles the anatomy of the festive ambience in the economic phase closely reading fictional and non fictional literary works that play the role of reportage critique and satire Through observations of human behaviours in consumption the book reveals psychosomatic experiences and self consciousness Featuring a wide range of sources from Japanese media and literary works which have yet to be translated for an English audience this book will be a valuable resource for students and scholars of modern Japanese culture and literature who are interested in the socio economic landscape of late twentieth century Japan

Curse on This Country Danny Orbach, 2017-02-14 Imperial Japanese soldiers were notorious for blindly following orders and their enemies in the Pacific War derided them as cattle to the slaughter But in fact the Japanese Army had a long history as one of the most disobedient armies in the world Officers repeatedly staged coups d tats violent insurrections and political assassinations their associates defied orders given by both the government and the general staff launched independent military operations against other countries and in two notorious cases conspired to assassinate foreign leaders despite direct orders to the contrary In *Curse on This Country* Danny Orbach explains the culture of rebellion in the Japanese armed forces It was a culture created by a series of seemingly innocent decisions each reasonable in its own right which led to a gradual weakening of Japanese government control over its army

and navy The consequences were dire as the armed forces dragged the government into more and more of China across the 1930s a culture of rebellion that made the Pacific War possible Orbach argues that brazen defiance rather than blind obedience was the motive force of modern Japanese history Curse on This Country follows a series of dramatic events assassinations in the dark corners of Tokyo the famous rebellion of Saig Takamori the accidental invasion of Taiwan the Japanese ambassador s plot to murder the queen of Korea and the military political crisis in which the Japanese prime minister changed colors Finally through the sinister plots of the clandestine Cherry Blossom Society we follow the deterioration of Japan into chaos fascism and world war

Train Travel as Embodied Space-Time in Narrative Theory

Atsuko Sakaki,2023-11-01 Train Travel as Embodied Space Time in Narrative Theory argues that the train is a loaded trope for reconfiguring narrative theories past their spatial turn Atsuko Sakaki s method exploits intensive and rigorous close reading of literary and cinematic narratives on one hand and on the other hand interdisciplinary perspectives that draw out larger connections to narrative theory The book utilizes not only narratological frameworks but also concepts of space focused humanity oriented social sciences such as human geography mobility studies tourism studies and qualitative experience based ethnography in their post narrative turn On this interface of narrative studies and spatial studies this book pays concerted attention to the formation of affordances or relations in which the human subject uses a space time and things in it in terms of passenger experience of the train carriage and its extension Affiliation Atsuko Sakaki University of Toronto Toronto Canada

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