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any other writer of his generation firing the Japanese imagination with his visions of America and France Applying the theoretical framework of Occidentalism to Japanese literature Rachael Hutchinson explores Kaf's construction of the Western Other an integral part of his critique of Meiji civilization Through contrast with the Western Other Kaf was able to solve the dilemma that so plagued Japanese intellectuals how to modernize and yet retain an authentic Japanese identity in the modern world Kaf's flexible positioning of imagined spaces like the West and the Orient ultimately led him to a definition of the Japanese Self Hutchinson analyzes the wide range of Kaf's work particularly those novels and stories reflecting Kaf's time in the West and the return to Japan most unknown to Western readers and a number unavailable in English along with his better known depictions of Edo's demimonde Kaf's place in Japan's intellectual history and his influence on other writers are also discussed Literary Nationalism in German and Japanese Germanistik Lee M. Roberts,2010 Literary Nationalism in

German and Japanese Germanistik traces the convergence of German and Japanese metaphors for national literary spirit through the academic study of the German language and literature in Germanistik Early notions of a spiritual link to the national literary tradition allowed speakers of German to imagine their unity before the existence of the modern German state but the concept for spirit also gained various nuances in the works of such writers as Johann Wolfgang von Goethe the Brothers Grimm E T A Hoffmann and Hermann Hesse Moreover throughout the nineteenth and first half of the twentieth century scholars and thinkers increasingly equated literary spirit with the psychology of the German nation Against the background of these developments the slogans of university students who burned books of so called un German spirit in 1933 gained a particularly ominous meaning Interestingly for Japanese contemplating German literature in the late nineteenth century the native idea of national literary spirit was one of many concepts that differed from their German counterparts However skilled writers and translators like Mori gai invested old words with new meanings and by the 1930s Japanese scholars of Germanistik had not only documented the discourse on German national literary spirit but also deemed it synonymous with the spirit of Japan s own tradition

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foreign workers will be legally and socially assimilated into the fabric of Japanese society or will continue to be treated as temporary entrants with limited civil rights The book is written with postgraduate students in Asian studies Japanese studies political science sociology anthropology and migration studies in mind Woodblock Kuchi-e Prints Helen Merritt, Nanako Yamada, 2000-07-01 Woodblock Kuchi e Prints Reflections of Meiji Culture is a pioneer exploration of a previously neglected genre of late Meiji art the type of handmade multicolor book frontispieces known as kuchi e Early European collectors assumed that the Japanese woodblock tradition came to an end in Western tainted prints Although many crudely colored prints of subjects such as steam trains and men in derby hats did flood the Japanese market the works introduced in this amply illustrated and readable volume make clear that there was another class of popular woodblock tradition unknown to foreigners that continued into the early twentieth century In their examination of this late flowering of the woodblock print the authors provide not only an introduction to a popular artistic tradition but also a new lens through which to view Japanese life at the end of the nineteenth century *Writing Home: Representations of the Native Place in Modern Japanese Literature* Stephen Dodd, 2020-03-17 This book examines the development of Japanese literature depicting the native place furusato from the mid Meiji period through the late 1930s as a way of articulating the uprootedness and sense of loss many experienced as Japan modernized The 1890s witnessed the appearance of fictional works describing a city dweller who returns to his native place where he reflects on the evils of urban life and the idyllic past of his childhood home The book concentrates on four authors who typify this trend Kunikida Doppo Shimazaki T son Sat Haruo and Shiga Naoya All four writers may be understood as trying to make sense of contemporary Japan Their works reflect their engagement with the social intellectual economic and technological discourses that created a network of shared experience among people of a similar age This common experience allows the author to chart how these writers works contributed to the general debate over Japanese national identity in this period By exploring the links between furusato literature and the theme of national identity he shows that the debate over a common language that might transparently express the modern experience helped shape a variety of literary forms used to present the native place as a distinctly Japanese experience **Multiple Modernities** Jenny Kwok Wah Lau, 2003 Multiple Modernities explores the cultural terrain of East Asia Arguing that becoming modern happens differently in different places the contributors examines popular culture most notable cinema and television to see how modernization as both a response to the West and as a process that is unique in its own right in the region operates on a mass level Included in this collection are significant explorations of popular culture in East Asia including Chinese new cinema and rock music Korean cinema Taiwanese television as well as discussions of alternative arts in general While each essay focuses on specific nations or cinemas the collected effect of reading them is to offer a comprehensive in depth picture of how popular culture in East Asia operates to both generate and reflect the immense change this significant region of the world is undergoing Contributors include Jeroen de Kloet Mitsuhiro Yoshimoto Yomota

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Japan in Traditional and Postmodern Perspectives Charles Wei-hsun Fu, Steven Heine, 1995-07-01 In this book each of the chapters offers an analysis of the origins and development of an important aspect of Japanese culture including religion Pure Land Buddhism and Zen Shinto and folk religions Confucianism and Tokugawa era ideology philosophy classical Buddhism and the contemporary Kyoto School literature and the arts medieval poetry and drama modern fiction and films and social behavior family system feminism nationalism and economic growth The central underlying theme is the uniqueness and creativity of Japan as seen from twentieth century perspectives One of the fascinating things about Japanese culture is that on the one hand it seems to have held onto its traditional foundations with a greater sense of determination and celebration than most societies and at the same time it appears to have attained a position at the forefront of international modernist and postmodernist developments The authors explore several approaches to this issue One school of thought is influenced by recent Japanese writers and intellectual historians such as Mishima Tanizaki Watsuji and Nakamura Another approach is

influenced by Western poststructuralist commentators such as Barthes, Derrida, and Lyotard. A third approach is to argue against the thesis known as *nihonjinron* (Japanism or cultural exceptionalism) by suggesting that the notion of Japanese uniqueness is itself a cultural myth generated by nationalist and particularist trends originating in the Tokugawa era. The volume features an essay by Kenzaburo Oe, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, entitled "Japan, the Dubious and Myself."

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