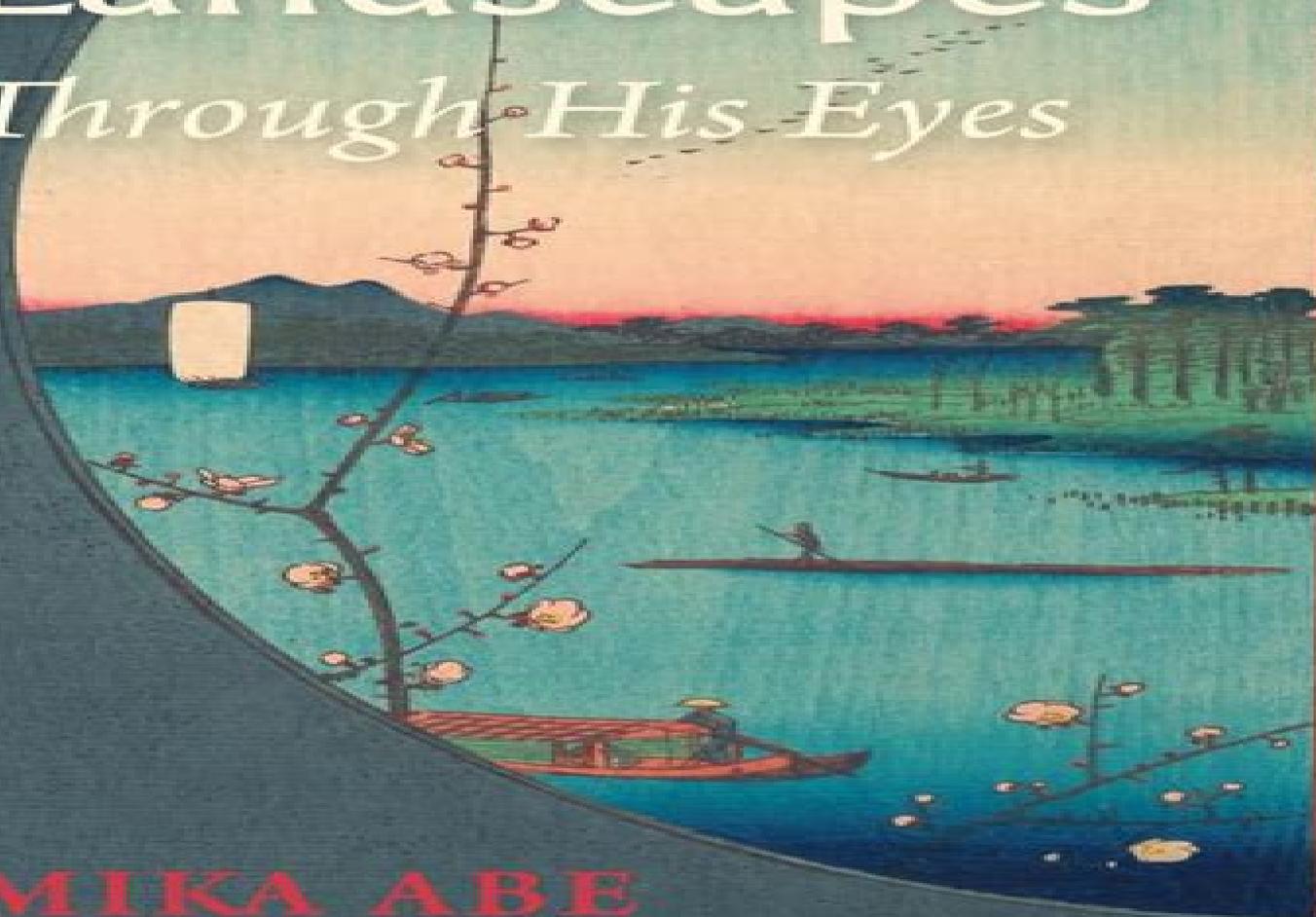


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Leisure and Tourism

Landscapes Cara Aitchison, Nicola E. MacLeod, Stephen J. Shaw, 2000 This book has a broad interdisciplinary focus drawing from fields such as cultural studies history literature and geography and redefines the way we view our surroundings

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Housing and Dwelling Barbara Miller Lane,2006-11 A collection of thought provoking essays on the changing face of domestic architecture over two centuries highlighting the wide range of source materials and theoretical perspectives available to scholars of architectural history

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