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understanding of what it means to be Taiwanese *Becoming Apart* Michael Lewis,2020-03-23 Focusing on the marginal region of Toyama on the Sea of Japan the author explores the interplay of central and regional authorities local and national perceptions of rights and the emerging political practices in Toyama and Tokyo that became part of the new political culture that took shape in Japan following the Meiji Restoration Lewis argues that in response to the demands of the centralizing state local elites and leaders in Toyama developed a repertoire of supple responses that varied with the political or economic issue at stake

Dismantling the East-West Dichotomy Joy Hendry,Heung Wah Wong,2006-09-27 It has been customary in the appraisal of the different approaches to the study of Japan anthropology to invoke an East West dichotomy positing

hegemonic Western systems of thought against a more authentic Eastern alternative Top scholars in the field of Japan anthropology examine challenge and attempt to move beyond the notion of an East West divide in the study of Japan anthropology They discuss specific fieldwork and ethnographic issues the place of the person within the context of the dichotomy and regional perspectives on the issue Articulating the influence of the East West divide in other disciplines including museum studies religion business and social ecology the book attempts to look towards a new anthropology that transcends the limitations of a simplistic East West opposition taking into account the wealth of regional and global perspectives that are exhibited by contemporary scholarship on Japan anthropology In concluding if the progress achieved in anthropological work on Japan can provide a model for good practice beyond this regional specialization this timely and important book provides a valuable examination of the current state of the academic study of Japan anthropology 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

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Anthropology and Colonialism in Asia Jan van Bremen, Akitoshi Shimizu, 2013-03-07 For a time it was almost a cliché to say that anthropology was a handmaiden of colonialism by which was usually meant Western colonialism And this insinuation was assumed to somehow weaken the theoretical claims of anthropology and its fieldwork achievements What this collection demonstrates is that colonialism was not only a Western phenomenon but Eastern as well And that Japanese or Chinese anthropologists were also engaged in studying subject peoples But wherever they were and whoever they were anthropologists always had a complex and problematic relationship with the colonial state The latter saw some anthropologists sympathy for the natives as a threat while on the other hand anthropological knowledge was used for the training of colonial officials The impact of the colonial situation on the formation of anthropological theories is an important if not easily answered question and the comparison of experiences in Asia offered in this book further helps to illuminate this complex relationship

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Figured Worlds Professor John Clammer, J. R. Clammer, Sylvie Poirier, Eric Schwimmer, 2004-01-01 World Visions can conceive of everything except alternative world visions If this pronouncement by Umberto Eco is right how can any ethnic group conceive of living with another group on the same territory in Canada or elsewhere if their world visions are incompatible Can we sidestep incompatible world visions or should we try to understand them Figured Worlds explores the possibilities of equilibrium between commitments to mutual understanding and the framing of strategies of negotiation This collection begins its rich analytical investigation by describing how people Australian Aborigines New Zealand Maori Japanese and Africans first learn the figured worlds of their own culture made up of sensations affirmations and will prophecy revelation myth dream and metamorphoses It then sets out how diverse figured worlds within a given social system are related and concludes by offering insightful mappings of the dynamics of these relations perceived in both their existential ontological aspects as well as their material practical means Comprising scholarship that is half Canadian and half British this work offers important foundational perspectives into the

thought worlds of cultures found within other cultures **The Legends of Tono** Kunio Yanagita, 1955-01-01 In 1910 when Kunio Yanagita 1875 1962 wrote and published *The Legends of Tono* in Japanese he had no idea that 100 years later his book would become a Japanese literary and folklore classic Yanagita is best remembered as the founder of Japanese folklore studies and Ronald Morse transcends time to bring the reader a marvelous guide to Tono Yanagita and his enthralling tales In this 100th Anniversary edition Morse has completely revised his original translation now out of print for over three decades Retaining the original's great understanding of Japanese language history and lore this new edition will make the classic collection available to new generations of readers Wearing Cultural Styles in Japan Christopher S. Thompson, John W. Traphagan, 2012-02-01 This groundbreaking collection examines the regional dynamics of state societies looking at how people use the concepts of urban and rural traditional and modern and industrial and agricultural to define their existence and the experience of living in contemporary Japanese society The book focuses on the Tohoku Northeast region which many Japanese consider rural agrarian undeveloped economically and the epitome of the traditional way of life While this stereotype overstates the case the region is home to one of Japan's largest cities most Japanese contrast Tohoku everything traditional with Tokyo everything modern However the contributors show how various regional phenomena internationalization lacquerware production farming enka modern Japanese ballads women's roles and professional dance combine the traditional the modern and the global *Wearing Cultural Styles in Japan* demonstrates that while people use the dichotomies of urban rural and traditional modern in order to define their experiences these categories are no longer useful in analyzing contemporary Japan

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