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Love and Other Stories of Yokomitsu Riichi Riichi Yokomitsu, 1979 *Love and Other Stories of Yokomitsu Riichi* Riichi Yokomitsu, 1974 **Modanizumu** William J. Tyler, 2008-01-04 Remarkably little has been written on the subject of modernism in Japanese fiction Until now there has been neither a comprehensive survey of Japanese modernist fiction nor an anthology of translations to provide a systematic introduction Only recently have the terms modernism and modernist become part of the standard discourse in English on modern Japanese literature and doubts concerning their authenticity vis a vis Western European modernism remain This anomaly is especially ironic in view of the decidedly modern prose crafted by such well known Japanese writers as Kawabata Yasunari Nagai Kafu and Tanizaki Jun ichiro By contrast scholars in the visual and fine arts architecture and poetry readily embraced modanizumu as a key concept for describing and analyzing Japanese culture in the 1920s and 1930s This volume addresses this discrepancy by presenting in translation for the first time a collection of twenty five stories and novellas representative of Japanese authors who worked in the modernist idiom from 1913 to 1938 Its prefatory materials provide a systematic overview of the literary movement's salient features anti naturalism cosmopolitanism the concept of the double self and actionism and describe how modanizumu evolved from its early jagged edges into a sophisticated yet popular expression of Japanese urban life in the first half of the twentieth century The modernist style characterized by youthful exuberance a tongue in cheek tone and narrative techniques like superimposition is amply illustrated Modanizumu introduces faces altogether new or relatively unknown Abe Tomoji Kajii Motojiro Murayama Kaita Osaki Midori Tachibana Sotou Takeda Rintaro Tani Joji Yoshiyuki Eisuke and Yumeno Kyusaku It also revisits such luminaries as Kawabata Tanizaki and the detective novelist Edogawa Ranpo Key works that it culls from the modernist repertoire include Funahashi Seiichi's Diving Hagiwara Sakutarō's Town of Cats Ito Sei's Streets of Fiendish Ghosts and Kawabata's film scenario Page of Madness This volume moves beyond conventional views to place this important movement in Japanese fiction within a global context an indigenous expression born of the fission of local creativity and the fusion of cross cultural interaction *Yokomitsu Riichi* Dennis Keene, 1999-05 Yokomitsu Riichi occupied a central position in the Japanese literary world during the 1920 s and 1930 s He is perhaps the most important counterpart in modern Japanese prose literature to the modernist writers at work in Europe during and following World War I His experimental works of the mid 1920 s are a fascinating self conscious attempt to introduce the modernism of Europe to what was by any standards an alien tradition These experimental writings are perhaps the most striking example in Japanese literature of European influence can be Dennis Keene's study Yokomitsu Riichi Modernist concentrates on these early modernist works Although he attends fully to Yokomitsu's works as worthy objects of study in themselves Keene's real subject is the ways in which one literature can affect another For modern Japanese literature and for modern Japanese society as a whole the overwhelming fact is the presence of the West In this context Yokomitsu himself emerges as one of the most significant

agents of this presence In demonstrating how Yokomitsu and other writers of the early twentieth century created a new form of Japanese literature Keene provides not only a significant study in comparative literature but a paradigm of cross cultural relations between Japan and the West

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