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Sabur began writing a one year chronicle of his life and community having received the assignment from Tokyo financier Shibusawa Keiz a passionate folklore enthusiast and ethnological research supporter In his diary Yoshida reports meticulous discussions of farming and village life providing thorough documentation of his family s meals daily itemized tallies of income and expenditures plus crop and household financial data going back seven years His coverage of folkways customs and superstitions give insight into traditions and faith while illuminating his progressivism that is further highlighted by critiques of other farmers methods Yoshida reveals a microcosm populated by unsympathetic landlords destitute tenant farmers disenfranchised young men vulnerable young women and increasingly covetous villagers amidst poverty all within a contracting economy and a growing imperialist state Yet it is not an isolated world the village is strongly connected to the outside at the local and regional levels and to the state Yoshida's chronicle is representative of the living conditions of at least sixty percent of Japan's population in the 1930s shedding light on an important period in the country's modern history an era that was the culmination of seven decades of political and economic development with rising rural poverty exacerbated by a clash between feudalism and capitalism In the historical record Yoshida himself is a rare and valuable link between the farmer of the early modern period and that of the early postwar era His diary was published in 1938 by the Attic Museum which was founded by Shibusawa complete with 160 illustrations including photographs taken by the author before slipping into semilegendary status This annotated and amended English version containing more than twenty new photographs allows the world to vicariously experience a tiny farming village in prewar Japan through Yoshida s precise documentation For his translation of the diary Donald C Wood received the 2022 2023 Lindsley and Masao Miyoshi Translation Prize awarded by the Donald Keene Center of Japanese Culture at Columbia University in New York **Puppets** of Nostalgia Jane Marie Law, 2015-03-08 Puppets of Nostalgia is the first major work in any Western language to examine the ritual origins and religious dimensions of puppetry in Japan In a lucid and engaging style accessible to the general reader Jane Marie Law describes the life death and rebirth of awaji ningyo shibai the unique form of puppet theater of Awaji Island that has existed since the sixteenth century Puppetry rites on Awaji helped to maintain rigid ritual purity codes and to keep dangerous spiritual forces properly channeled and appeased Law conducted fieldwork on Awaji located in Japan's Inland Sea over a ten year period In addition to being a detailed history and ethnography of this ritual tradition Law s work is at a theoretical level a study of the process and meaning of tradition formation reformation invention and revitalization It will interest scholars in a number of fields including the history of religions anthropology cultural studies ritual and theater studies Japanese studies and social history Focusing on the puppetry tradition of Awaji Island Puppets of Nostalgia describes the activities of the island's ritual puppeteers and includes the first English translation of their performance texts and detailed descriptions of their rites Because the author has lived on Awaji during extended periods of research the work includes fine attention to local detail and nuanced readings of religious currents in Japan that affect popular religious

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