



Kaneko Fumiko

**The Prison Memoirs
of a Japanese Woman**

Translated by Jean Inglis
Introduction by Mikiso Hane

Prison Memoirs Of A Japanese Woman

James L. Huffman



Prison Memoirs Of A Japanese Woman:

The Prison Memoirs of a Japanese Woman Kaneko Fumiko, Mikiso Hane, Jean Inglis, 2016-04-29 Kaneko Fumiko 1903 1926 wrote this memoir while in prison after being convicted of plotting to assassinate the Japanese emperor Despite an early life of misery deprivation and hardship she grew up to be a strong and independent young woman When she moved to Tokyo in 1920 she gravitated to left wing groups and eventually joined with the Korean nihilist Pak Yeol to form a two person nihilist organization Two days after the Great Tokyo Earthquake in a general wave of anti leftist and anti Korean hysteria the authorities arrested the pair and charged them with high treason Defiant to the end she hanged herself in prison on July 23 1926 Kaneko Fumiko wrote this memoir as an indictment of the society that oppressed her the family that abused and neglected her and the imperial system that drove her to her death **The Prison Memoirs of a Japanese Woman**, 2015

Japanese Women: Emerging from Subservience, 1868-1945, 2021-10-01 For the first time many of the world s leading scholars in the field of Japanese women s history met in Edinburgh in 2003 and presented papers addressing the themes of Pioneering Women in Japan and General Issues in Japanese Women s History This volume containing most of the papers which have been specially edited and revised for publication together with an in depth contextual Introduction by Dr Hiroko Tomida and Dr Gordon Daniels is the outcome By definition therefore the volume contains some of the most recent findings in this field in Japan Australia the United States and the UK and introduces new approaches to studying Japanese women s history In addition it contains a special contribution on Ichikawa Fusae by Professor Barbara Molony *Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan* James L. Huffman, 2018-04-30 A sweeping work of original scholarship *Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan* examines the daily lives of Japan s hinmin poor people particularly urban slum dwellers in the late 1800s and early 1900s James Huffman draws on newspaper articles official surveys and reminiscences to recreate for readers life as experienced by the poor themselves something not attempted before in scholarship on this era He begins by explaining the causes behind the fast increasing numbers of poor neighborhoods in major cities after the late 1880s and goes on to describe in fascinating detail what those neighborhoods looked like and what their inhabitants did for a living collecting night soil weaving textiles making match boxes and other piecework pulling rickshaws building the structures that made Japan modern and supplying much of the era s entertainment including sex He also explores what hinmin did outside of work what they ate where they did their wash how they stretched their meager budgets by using pawn brokers and how they dealt with illness and other disasters and grappled with the painful necessity of sending children to work rather than to school Huffman argues that despite the tremendous challenge of day to day living hinmin confronted life as energetic agents embracing it as avidly as members of the more affluent classes Reading sources carefully and often against the grain he reveals that many of the poor found meaning in their work took an active and even influential part in their cities politics and nursed ambitions for a better life And nearly all took part in the pleasures and festivities that urban neighborhoods offered Later chapters examine poverty

outside the cities and the large scale emigration of indigent farmers to Hawaii's sugar plantations beginning in 1885 In his conclusion Huffman looks at late Meiji hardship in light of twenty first century poverty and the global income disparity that has captured the public's attention in recent years

Gender, Nation and State in Modern Japan Andrea Germer, Vera Mackie, Ulrike Wöhr, 2014-07-25 Gender Nation and State in Modern Japan makes a unique contribution to the international literature on the formation of modern nation states in its focus on the gendering of the modern Japanese nation state from the late nineteenth century to the present References to gender relations are deeply embedded in the historical concepts of nation and nationalism and in the related symbols metaphors and arguments Moreover the development of the binary opposition between masculinity and femininity and the development of the modern nation state are processes which occurred simultaneously They were the product of a shift from a stratified hereditary class society to a functionally differentiated social body This volume includes the work of an international group of scholars from Japan the United States Australia and Germany which in many cases appears in English for the first time It provides an interdisciplinary perspective on the formation of the modern Japanese nation state including comparative perspectives from research on the formation of the modern nation state in Europe thus bringing research on Japan into a transnational dialogue This volume will be of interest in the fields of modern Japanese history gender studies political science and comparative studies of nationalism

The Woman with the Artistic Brush Kim Marie Vaz, 2015-04-29 Nike Davies is one of the few African women known internationally in contemporary art circles The Woman with the Artistic Brush traces her life history and illustrates the strategies developed by women to mitigate male rule Presenting a critique of the woman's place in contemporary Yoruba society from the perspective of a woman who lived it this book covers Nike's life from the time of her mother's death when Nike was six to the culmination of her dream in the creation against severe societal odds of a center for arts and culture that has over 120 members Along the way The Woman with the Artistic Brush details how Nike ran away from home and joined a traveling theater group after her father tried to arrange her marriage subsequently married and joined in the polygynous household of a noted artist from the popular Osogbo school and finally broke clear of that situation after suffering sixteen years of domestic violence The Woman with the Artistic Brush is another superb contribution to the Foremother Legacies series

Treacherous Women of Imperial Japan Helene Bowen Raddeker, 2014-04-08 Kanno Suga and Kaneko Fumika were both found guilty on different occasions in 1911 and 1926 of conspiring to assassinate the Japanese emperor Kanno was executed and Kaneko hanged herself whilst in prison but both women maintained their defiance of the state even in the face of death Through examination of their own life stories and writings Helene Bowen Raddeker brings to life the women's own interpretations of their lives and their attitudes to death with the associations of political martyrdom heroism and notions of immortality She finds that their self presentations became weapons in an ideological war of words about social and political realities and their deaths were a means of self empowerment within their historical context

A Journey into Women's Studies R. Pande, 2014-07-22 The

present book is a journey of many women across the world who have struggled to give women's studies visibility. Drawing upon the contributors' diverse experiences and concerns, it explores the metamorphosis of women's studies from the early days to date.

Satō Haruo and Modern Japanese Literature Charles Exley, 2016-01-19. In *Sat Haruo and Modern Japanese Literature*, Charles Exley offers the first comprehensive examination of Sat's literary oeuvre from the 1910s through the 1930s. The study examines the ways in which selected novels and short stories interact with cultural discourses of the time, including the fantastic, the discourse on melancholy and mental illness, detective fiction, and early film, colonial encounter, and critique of civilization and hysteria, and psychoanalysis. Exley's alignment of Sat's fictional work with its cultural and historical context illustrates the complex ways in which Sat's aesthetic projections derived from and comment on Japan's experience with modernization during the twentieth century.

A World History of Political Thought James Babb, 2025-02-12. In this revised and improved second edition of *A World History of Political Thought*, the comprehensive comparative analysis of political thought from 600 BC to the present day is given even more depth and context. The result is an intriguing and accessible journey through world history and culture.

Voices from Captivity J. E. Thomas, 2018-07-19. Offering insight into the unseen world of life in prison, this book presents a broad range of first-hand testimonies of people writing from prisons and concentration camps over a number of centuries and from different countries. Organised thematically, it covers feelings on being locked up, how to deal with staff, and sex in captivity.

Japan, a Modern History James L. McClain, 2002. *Japan: A Modern History* provides a comprehensive narrative that integrates the political, social, cultural, and economic history of modern Japan from the investiture of Tokugawa Ieyasu in 1603 to the present.

Passages to Modernity Kathleen S. Uno, 1999-04-01. Contemporary Japanese women are often presented as devoted full-time wives and mothers. At the extreme, they are stereotyped as education mothers (*kyoiku mama*), completely dedicated to the academic success of their children. Children of working mothers are pitied; day-care users, both children and mothers, are faintly disparaged for their inadequate home lives. Hired babysitters are virtually unknown. Yet historical evidence reveals a strikingly different picture of Japanese motherhood and childcare at the beginning of the twentieth century. In contrast to today, child-tending by non-maternal caregivers was widely accepted at all levels of Japanese society. Day-care centers flourished, and there was virtually no expectation of exclusive maternal care of children, even infants. The patterns of the formation of modern Japanese attitudes toward motherhood, childhood, child-rearing, and home life become visible as this study traces the early twentieth-century rise of Japanese day-care centers, institutions established by middle-class philanthropists and reformers to provide for the physical well-being and mental and moral development of urban lower-class preschool children. Day care gained broad support in turn of the century Japan for several reasons. For one, day care did not clash with widely accepted norms of child care. A second factor was the perception of public and private policymakers that day care held the promise of social and national progress through economic and moral betterment of the urban lower classes.

Finally day care offered working mothers the opportunity to earn a better livelihood with fewer worries about their children. In spite of emerging notions that total devotion to child rearing was a woman's highest calling, Japanese nationalism a signal force in the genesis of the modern Japanese state, economy and middle class culture fed a deep wellspring of support for day care and fostered significant reshaping of motherhood, childhood, home life and view of the urban lower classes. *Passages to Modernity* is an important and original contribution to our understanding of the institutional and ideological reach of the early twentieth century state and the contested emergence of a striking new discourse about woman as domestic caregiver and homemaker.

A Yankee in Meiji Japan James L. Huffman, 2003 This unique book portrays the evolution of Meiji Japan through the life of crusading journalist Edward H. House, 1836-1901. In chapters that alternate between history and biography, James Huffman shows how one man bridged continents, shaping American attitudes, influencing Japan's movement toward modernity and providing a contemporary critique of imperialism. Huffman also captures the human drama of House's life: his early bohemianism, the mystical way Japan drew him, the painful struggle with gout, the joy and torment of adopting a Japanese girl, his fight for women's education and the vicissitudes of friendship with Mark Twain. Meticulously researched, the book draws on House's voluminous writings and on hundreds of letters between House and major figures in both America and Japan, including Mark Twain, U.S. Grant, John Russell Young, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Okuma Shigenobu and Inoue Kaoru. With its lively accessible prose and seamless interweaving of the life of House with the history of the Meiji era, this book will be welcomed by students, scholars and general readers interested in modern Japanese history and in America's nineteenth century foreign relations.

Japan's Imperial Underworlds David R. Ambaras, 2018-08-09 Explores Sino-Japanese relations through encounters that took place between each country's people living at the margins of empire.

Sources of Japanese Tradition Wm. Theodore de Bary, Carol Gluck, Donald Keene, 2005-06-19 In both the literal and metaphorical senses, it seemed as if 1970s America was running out of gas. The decade not only witnessed long lines at gas stations but a citizenry that had grown weary and disillusioned. High unemployment, runaway inflation and the energy crisis caused in part by U.S. dependence on Arab oil characterized an increasingly bleak economic situation. As Edward D. Berkowitz demonstrates, the end of the postwar economic boom, Watergate and defeat in Vietnam led to an unraveling of the national consensus. During the decade, ideas about the United States, how it should be governed and how its economy should be managed changed dramatically. Berkowitz argues that the postwar faith in sweeping social programs and a global U.S. mission was replaced by a more skeptical attitude about government's ability to positively affect society. From Woody Allen to Watergate, from the decline of the steel industry to the rise of Bill Gates and from Saturday Night Fever to the Sunday morning fervor of evangelical preachers, Berkowitz captures the history, tone and spirit of the seventies. He explores the decade's major political events and movements, including the rise and fall of détente, congressional reform, changes in healthcare policies and the hostage crisis in Iran. The seventies also gave birth to several social movements and the rights

revolution in which women gays and lesbians and people with disabilities all successfully fought for greater legal and social recognition At the same time reaction to these social movements as well as the issue of abortion introduced a new facet into American political life the rise of powerful politically conservative religious organizations and activists Berkowitz also considers important shifts in American popular culture recounting the creative renaissance in American film as well as the birth of the Hollywood blockbuster He discusses how television programs such as All in the Family and Charlie s Angels offered Americans both a reflection of and an escape from the problems gripping the country *Re-inventing Japan* Tessa Morris-Suzuki,2015-03-04 This text rethinks the contours of Japanese history culture and nationality Challenging the mythology of a historically unitary even monolithic Japan it offers a different perspective on culture and identity in modern Japan **Nadia, Captive of Hope: Memoir of an Arab Woman** Fay Afaf Kanafani,2016-07-01 A rare feminist perspective on a people and a culture in one of the most tumultuous regions in the world Nadia Captive of Hope is the autobiography of Fay Afaf Kanafani an Arab Muslim woman born in Beirut in 1918 Sources of Japanese Tradition, Abridged Wm. Theodore De Bary,Carol Gluck,Arthur Tiedemann,2006-10-03 For almost fifty years Sources of Japanese Tradition has been the single most valuable collection of English language readings on Japan Unrivalled in its wide selection of source materials on history society politics education philosophy and religion the two volume textbook is a crucial resource for students scholars and readers seeking an introduction to Japanese civilization Originally published in a single hardcover book Volume 2 is now available as an abridged two part paperback Part 1 covers the Tokugawa period to 1868 including texts that address the spread of neo Confucianism and Buddhism and the initial encounters of Japan and the West Part 2 begins with the Meiji period and ends at the new millennium shedding light on such major movements as the Enlightenment constitutionalism nationalism socialism and feminism and the impact of the postwar occupation Commentary by major scholars and comprehensive bibliographies and indexes are included Together these readings map out the development of modern Japanese civilization and illuminate the thought and teachings of its intellectual political and religious leaders **Imperial Romance** Su Yun Kim,2020-11-15 In Imperial Romance Su Yun Kim argues that the idea of colonial intimacy within the Japanese empire of the early twentieth century had a far broader and more popular influence on discourse makers social leaders and intellectuals than previously understood Kim investigates representations of Korean Japanese intimate and familial relationships including romance marriage and kinship in literature media and cinema alongside documents that discuss colonial policies during the Japanese protectorate period and colonial rule in Korea 1905 45 Focusing on Korean perspectives Kim uncovers political meaning in the representation of intimacy and emotion between Koreans and Japanese portrayed in print media and films Imperial Romance disrupts the conventional reading of colonial period texts as the result of either coercion or the disavowal of colonialism thereby expanding our understanding of colonial writing practices The theme of intermarriage gave elite Korean writers and cultural producers opportunities to question their complicity with

imperialism Their fictions challenged expected colonial boundaries creating tensions in identity and hierarchy and also in narratives of the linear developmental trajectory of modernity Examining a broad range of writings and films from this period Imperial Romance maps the colonized subjects fascination with their colonizers and with moments that allowed them to become active participants in and agents of Japanese and global imperialism

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