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innovative look at ritual behavior over time persuades us that we can grasp the underlying significance of such activities only if we consider them within the context of larger historical patterns

Occidentalism : Images of the West James G. Carrier,1995-04-13 This is an investigation of Western cultural identity It shows how people s images of themselves and others reflect the power that different groups in a society have to shape these images The contributors describe these images in Western academic writing popular Western culture and societies outside the West in this counterpart to Edward Said s Orientalism Occidentalism is an investigation of images of Western cultural identity Edward Said s Orientalism revolutionized Western understanding of non Western cultures by showing how Western projected images shaped the Occidental of the Orient but those who follow Said have not until now reflected that understanding back onto Western societies Occidentalism shows how images of the West shape people s conceptions of themselves and others and how these images are in turn shaped by members of Western and non Western societies alike The contributors describe and explicate these images in a variety of areas from Western academic writing to popular Western culture from societies within and outside the West to show how power and conflict shape such conceptions

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Shinto George Williams,2009 Discusses the history of the Shinto religion in Japan describing its origins basic beliefs rituals and festivals and its place in Japanese society

Super Cheap Japan Matthew Baxter,2023-12-01 Super Cheap Japan is the ultimate budget travel guide to Japan full of the most useful up to date information for a cheap holiday in Japan With extensive tax free shopping crazily discounted train passes and an unbelievable exchange rate Japan is the place to spend your next holiday Unlike other guides this book shows you exactly how where and when you can save money Go shopping for 4 clothes in Tokyo enjoy inexpensive hikes in Nikko or visit Kyoto s beautiful shrines and gardens on the cheap all with this super helpful guide Inside the Super

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Festivalising!, 2007-01-01 Throughout the world festivals are growing in numbers in size in significance and serve as spaces where aesthetic encounters religious and political celebrations economic investments and public entertainment can take place In this sense festivals are theatrical events This volume contains discussions of 14 diverse festival events from five continents across the globe written by members of the IFTR FIRT Working Group on the Theatrical Event the same group that has produced the ground breaking study Theatrical Events Borders Dynamics Frames in 2004 also published by Rodopi The events discussed here range from traditional carnivals and festivals to more controversial theatre dance and opera festivals children's festivals and community events as well as saints and workers festivities All of these constitute part of the local playing cultures and take on significant political roles nationally and regionally The authors explore and extend the theoretical frames of reference for any contemporary discussion of theatrical events and festivals in order to provide a new and fresh perspective on past and present festival culture across the globe

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Rather than being an agent of Americanization Tokyo Disneyland is a simulated America showcased by and for the Japanese. It is an America with a Japanese meaning.

Coal Mining Communities and Gentrification in Japan Tai Wei Lim, Naoko Shimazaki, Yoshihisa Godo, Yiru Lim, 2019-05-06 This book offers a multidisciplinary analysis of approach in the field of energy studies of Japan examining post closure coal mining towns in Japan and their gentrification. It considers the impact of closures on the agricultural industry, the re-absorption of laid-off coal miners into service and industrial sectors and the gentrification of former coal mines into agricultural farms and communities. It also considers the historical process of gentrification in terms of origins, social history, continuity, discontinuity and cooperation resistance. The historical background of coal mine closures analyses nostalgic recollection about mine closures and Sakubei's UNESCO drawings of life in the coal mines and other cultural materials related to coal energy and the mining industry in general in Japan.

Religion and the Environment Susan Power Bratton, 2020-12-30 How does religion relate to our global environment? Religion and the Environment provides a comprehensive and accessible introduction to this controversial question by covering the following important themes: the religion-environment interface; pre and post industrial religious practices related to resource extraction and the rise of the Anthropocene; an analysis of religious response to the impacts of contemporary industrialization, globalization and urbanization; religious thought, leadership, policy formation and grassroots activism relative to the environment. Religion and the Environment will offer students and general readers a sophisticated yet accessible exploration of the relationship between religion and the environment through case studies ranging from climate change to the impacts of warfare. This engaging book will be an excellent addition to introductory courses and those approaching the topic for the first time.

Tour of Duty Constantine Nomikos Vapori, 2009-11-12 Alternate attendance (*sankin kotai*) was one of the central institutions of Edo period Japan (1603-1868) and one of the most unusual examples of a system of enforced elite mobility in world history. It required the daimyo to divide their time between their domains and the city of Edo where they waited upon the Tokugawa shogun. Based on a prodigious amount of research in both published and archival primary sources, *Tour of Duty* renders alternate attendance as a lived experience for not only the daimyo but also the samurai retainers who accompanied them. Beyond exploring the nature of travel to and from the capital as well as the period of enforced bachelorhood there, Constantine Vapori elucidates for the first time the significance of alternate attendance as an engine of cultural, intellectual, material and technological exchange. Vapori argues against the view that cultural change simply emanated from the center Edo and reveals more complex patterns of cultural circulation and production taking place between the domains and Edo and among distant parts of Japan. What is generally known as Edo culture in fact incorporated elements from the localities. In some cases Edo acted as a nexus for exchange; at other times culture traveled from one area to another without passing through the capital. As a result, even those who did not directly participate in alternate attendance experienced a world much larger than their own. Vapori begins by detailing the nature of the trip to and from the capital for one particular large-scale

domain Tosa and its men and goes on to analyze the political and cultural meanings of the processions of the daimyo and their extensive entourages up and down the highways These parade like movements were replete with symbolic import for the nature of early modern governance Later chapters are concerned with the physical and social environment experienced by the daimyo s retainers in Edo they also address the question of who went to Edo and why the network of physical spaces in which the domainal samurai lived the issue of staffing political power and the daily lives and consumption habits of retainers Finally Vaporis examines retainers as carriers of culture both in a literal and a figurative sense In doing so he reveals the significance of travel for retainers and their identity as consumers and producers of culture thus proposing a multivalent model of cultural change

The Nature of the Japanese State Brian J. McVeigh, 2013-09-13 Brian J McVeigh uses a unique anthropological approach to step outside flawed stereotypes of Japanese society and really engage in the current debate over the role of bureaucracy in Japanese politics To many in the West Japan appears as a paradox a rational high tech economic superpower and yet at the same time a deeply ritualistic and ceremonial society This adventurous new study demonstrates how these nominally conflicting impressions of Japan can be reconciled and a greater understanding of the state achieved

Ritual Catherine Bell, 2009-12-29 From handshakes and toasts to chant and genuflection ritual pervades our social interactions and religious practices Still few of us could identify all of our daily and festal ritual behaviors much less explain them to an outsider Similarly because of the variety of activities that qualify as ritual and their many contradictory yet in many ways equally legitimate interpretations ritual seems to elude any systematic historical and comparative scrutiny In this book Catherine Bell offers a practical introduction to ritual practice and its study she surveys the most influential theories of religion and ritual the major categories of ritual activity and the key debates that have shaped our understanding of ritualism Bell refuses to nail down ritual with any one definition or understanding Instead her purpose is to reveal how definitions emerge and evolve and to help us become more familiar with the interplay of tradition exigency and self expression that goes into constructing this complex social medium

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