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the Boston area in the early 1880s With the help of his stepson and partner John Charles Olmsted his professional office grew to become the first of its kind a modern landscape architecture practice with park subdivision campus residential and other landscape design projects throughout the country During the period covered in this volume Olmsted and his partners apprentices and staff designed the exceptional park system of Boston and Brookline including the Back Bay Fens Franklin Park and the Muddy River Improvement Olmsted also designed parks for New York City Rochester Buffalo and Detroit and created his most significant campus plans for Stanford University and the Lawrenceville School The grounds of the U S Capitol were completed with the addition of the grand marble terraces that he designed as the transition to his surrounding landscape Many of Olmsted's most important private commissions belong to these years He began his work at Biltmore the vast estate of George Washington Vanderbilt and designed Rough Point at Newport Rhode Island and several other estates for members of the Vanderbilt family Olmsted wrote more frequently on the subject of landscape design during these years than in any comparable period He would never provide a definitive treatise or textbook on landscape architecture but the articles presented in this volume contain some of his most mature and powerful statements on the practice of landscape Tokyo: A Cultural and Literary History Stephen Mansfield, 2023-01-06 From its obscure origins as a fishing architecture village along a marshy estuary Tokyo grew into one of the world's largest and most culturally vibrant metropolises For all its modernity and craving for the new it is a city impregnated with the past In the backstreets of districts that have inspired the setting for science fiction novels are wooden temples fox shrines mouldering steles and statues of Bodhisattvas that evoke a different age The point where time past present and future coexist Tokyo s thirst for the contemporary is moderated by nostalgia for the past As an urban laboratory where the cultures of the East and West are remixed into perceptibly Japanese forms Tokyo embraces sudden transitions constant flux and transformation The courtesans of its pleasure guarters inspired Edo period woodblock artists novelists and poets In a later age its experimental artists feminist writers and Modern Girls of 1920s Ginza both shocked and electrified the capital Stephen Mansfield explores a city rich in diversity tracing its evolution from the founding of its massive stone citadel through rise of a merchant class whose wealth transformed Edo into a home for artists writers and performers In contemporary Tokyo he explores the unique crossbred cultures of taste that make the giant conurbation one of the most exciting and creative cities in the world City of Literature Theatre and Art The print masters Hokusai Hiroshige and Utamaro the Kabuki theatre authors Nagai Kafu Tanizaki Junichiro Mishima Yukio Murukami Haruki foreign writers Angela Carter William Gibson and Donald Richie City of Architecture From the fortifications of Edo Castle great temples and shrines via the western hybrids of the Meiji era to the post modernist skyscrapers giant neon screens and digitalized surfaces of today s city City of Calamities The great fires of the Edo period floods famines and typhoons the 1923 Earthquake coups and rising militarism in the 1930s the fire bombings of the Second World War the 1995 subway gas attack by members of a death cult and the fatalism of residents living on one of the earth's largest fault lines

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