



*Reprieve me till the morning of the Grave. I am thy life
Tomorrow replied. I am an orange. Albion is dead.
I am left by the travellers for a Scurving host.*

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perspective the so called I novel There was a general sense that Japan needed to reinvent itself but writers and artists were at odds over what form this reinvention should take Throughout his career Kajii drew from these various camps but belonged to none of them making his work an invaluable indicator of a culture in crisis and transition The Youth of Things is the first full length book devoted to Kajii Motojir It brings together English translations of nearly all his completed stories with an analysis of his literature in the context of several major themes that locate him in 1920s Japan In particular Dodd links the writer s work with the physical body Kajii s subjective literary presence was grounded first and foremost in his TB stricken physical body hence one cannot be studied without the other His concerns with health and mortality drove him to play a central role in constructing a language for modern literature and to offer new insights into ideas that intrigued so many other Taisho intellectuals and writers In addition Kajii s early years as a writer were strongly influenced by the cosmopolitan humanism of the White Birch Shirakaba school but by the time his final work was published in the early 1930s an environment of greater cultural introspection was beginning to take root encapsulated in the expression return to Japan nihon kaiki Only a few years separate these two moments in time but they represent a profound shift in the aspirations and expectations of a whole generation of writers Through a study of Kajii s writing this book offers some sense of the demise of one cultural moment and the creation of another

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