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My Narrow Isle Sumie Seo Mishima, 1981 **Women In Changing Japan** Joyce C Lebra, 2019-03-20 It is a time when women in many parts of the world are questioning the roles life styles and values by which women have lived for centuries The contributors are American women engaged in studying various aspects of the life patterns of Japanese women in many walks of life and have published their findings in this volume We come from a variety **The Hidden Sun** Dorothy Robins-mowry, 2019-06-18 Ever since Japan and the West discovered one another Western observers have extolled the surface virtues of Japanese women but attended very little to what they are really like In this new balanced view of the role of Japanese women in their country s swiftly changing society Dr Robins Mowry destroys the Western stereotype of the shy perhaps **Alternative Narratives in Modern Japanese History** M. William Steele, 2003-09-02 How did ordinary people experience Japan s modern transformation What role did people in local areas play in the making of modern Japan How do studies of local politics help explain national events The dominant account of modern Japanese history focuses on the nation building that brought Japan into the modern world After centuries of isolation American warships forced Japan to open its doors to the West and a group of tough new leaders transformed the country into one of the great military and economic powers of the world But different perspectives need to be examined Alternative Narratives introduces other actors other places and other dimensions of social and political activity in an attempt to construct a broader and more complex account of modern Japanese history Focusing on the initial years of Japan s modern transformation from the 1850s to the 1890s Steele explores responses of commoners to the arrival of American warships in 1853 the growth of popular political consciousness reactions of the residents of Edo in 1868 on the deposition of the shogun responses of the village elite to the fall of the old regime and established frameworks of historical narration including American attempts to understand Japan s 1868 civil war The author draws upon a wealth of documents including broadsheets woodblock prints political cartoons and local campaign literature as well as more conventional material in an endeavour to find new and different ways to examine the past This book forms an important resource to students of Japanese history and culture while simultaneously appealing to scholars interested in the general problem of history and history writing **Women on the Verge** Karen Kelsky, 2001-11-21 Explores issues of gender race and national identity in Japan by taking up for critical analysis an emergent national trend in which some urban Japanese women turn to the West through study abroad work abroad and romance with Westerners in order *Japan* Milton W. Meyer, 2012-08-09 The emergence of Japan as a political and economic global power has been one of the most remarkable success stories of modern history Though small in geographic area the archipelago is the tenth most populous country with 128 million inhabitants crowded into an area the size of Montana Its natural resources are almost nonexistent yet today it ranks only second after the much larger United States as the most affluent and economically productive nation in the world Its rich cultural heritage and high tech society are equally vibrant For all readers wanting to

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Japanese New York Olga Kanzaki Sooudi, 2014-10-31 Spend time in New York City and soon enough you will encounter some of the Japanese nationals who live and work there young English students office workers painters and hairstylists New York City one of the world's most vibrant and creative cities is also home to one of the largest overseas Japanese populations in the world Among them are artists and designers who produce cutting edge work in fields such as design fashion music and art Part of the so called creative class and a growing segment of the neoliberal economy they are usually middle class and college educated They move to New York for anywhere from a few years to several decades in the hope of realizing dreams and aspirations unavailable to them in Japan Yet the creative careers they desire are competitive and many end up working illegally in precarious low paying jobs Though they often migrate without fixed plans for return nearly all eventually do and their migrant trajectories are punctuated by visits home Japanese New York offers an intimate ethnographic portrait of these Japanese creative migrants living and working in NYC At its heart is a universal question how do adults reinvent their lives In the absence of any material or social need what makes it worthwhile for people to abandon middle class comfort and home for an unfamiliar and insecure life Author Olga Sooudi explores these questions in four different venues patronized by New York's Japanese a grocery store and restaurant where hopeful migrants work part time as they pursue their ambitions a fashion designer's atelier and an art gallery both sites of migrant aspirations As Sooudi's migrant artists toil and network biding time until they make it in their chosen industries their optimism is complicated by the material and social limitations of their lives The story of Japanese migrants in NYC is both a story about Japan and a way of examining Japan from beyond its borders The Japanese presence abroad a dynamic process involving the moving settling and return to Japan of people and their cultural products is still underexplored Sooudi's work will help fill this lacuna and will contribute to international migration studies to the study of contemporary Japanese culture and society and to the study of Japanese youth while shedding light on what it means to be a creative migrant worker in the global city today Transcultural Japan David Blake Willis, Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu, 2007-11-27 Transcultural Japan provides a critical examination of being Other in Japan Portraying the multiple intersections of race ethnicity class and gender the book suggests ways in which the transcultural borderlands of Japan reflect globalization in this island nation The authors show the diversity of Japan from the inside

revealing an extraordinarily complex new society in sharp contrast to the persistent stereotypical images held of a regimented homogeneous Japan Unsettling as it may be there are powerful arguments here for looking at the meanings of globalization in Japan through these diverse communities and individuals These are not harmonious utopian communities by any means as they are formed in contexts both global and local of unequal power relations Yet it is also clear that the multiple processes associated with globalization lead to larger hybridizations a global m lange of socio cultural political and economic forces and the emergence of what could be called trans local Creolized cultures Transcultural Japan reports regional national and cosmopolitan movements Characterized by global flows hybridity and networks this book documents Japan s new lived experiences and rapid metamorphosis Accessible and engaging this broad based volume is an attractive and useful resource for students of Japanese culture and society as well as being a timely and revealing contribution to research scholars and for those interested in race ethnicity cultural identities and transformations

Japanese History & Culture from Ancient to Modern Times John W. Dower,1986

Tsuda Umeko and Women's Education in Japan Barbara Rose,1992-01-01 Tsuda Umeko was one of five young Japanese girls sent to the United States in 1871 by their government to be trained in the lore of domesticity The new Meiji rulers defined a true woman as one who had learned to rear children who would be loyal and obedient to the state and they looked to the superior culture of the West as the place to obtain such training Eleven years later Tsuda returned to Japan and presented herself as an authority on female education and women s roles After some frustration and another trip to America to attend Bryn Mawr College she established one of the first schools in Japan to offer middle class women a higher education This readable biography sets her life and achievements in the context of the women s movements and the ideology of female domesticity in America and Japan at the turn of the century Barbara Rose presents Tsuda Umeko s experiences as illustrative of the profound contradictions and ironies behind Japan s changing views of women and the West Tsuda was sent abroad to absorb what could be of benefit to Japanese women but she was denied any official distinction on her return to Japan both because she was female and because the Western culture she had adopted was no longer in favor In Japan Tsuda had to adapt to the increasingly narrow confines of the official definition of the domestic ideal as the only proper role for women By characterizing women s work in the home as a vocation and by expanding women s educational horizons Tsuda and others of her generation hoped to enhance women s self respect and gain for them a measure of independence But domesticity though empowering was finally limiting it restricted women to a life within the imposed boundaries of a single sphere of action

Foreign Employees In Nineteenth Century Japan Edward R Beauchamp,2019-05-20 The product of research by US and Japanese scholars this book is an assessment of the work of individual yatoi and their contributions to the rapid development that characterized Meiji Japan 1868 1912

Women, Education and Development in Asia Grace C.L. Mak,2017-12-12 This reissue 1996 examines four interrelated aspects of schooling for women in ten Asian countries the development experience of a country

and how it affects education and women's status the types of educational opportunities available to women if the greater exposure to education results in greater participation in the public sphere the impact of education and economic participation on women's domestic status *Embracing the East* Mari Yoshihara, 2003 As exemplified by *Madame Butterfly* East West relations have often been expressed as the relations between the masculine dominant West and the feminine submissive East Yet this binary model does not account for the important role of white women in the construction of Orientalism Mari Yoshihara's study examines a wide range of white women who were attracted to Japan and China in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and shows how through their engagement with Asia these women found new forms of expression power and freedom that were often denied to them in other realms of their lives in America She demonstrates how white women's attraction to Asia shaped and was shaped by a complex mix of exoticism for the foreign admiration for the refined desire for power and control and love and compassion for the people of Asia Through concrete historical narratives and careful textual analysis she examines the ideological context for America's changing discourse about Asia and interrogates the power and appeal as well as the problems and limitations of American Orientalism for white women's explorations of their identities Combining the analysis of race and gender in the United States and the study of U S Asian relations Yoshihara's work represents the transnational direction of scholarship in American Studies and U S history In addition this interdisciplinary work brings together diverse materials and approaches including cultural history material culture visual arts performance studies and literary analysis *Embracing the East* was the winner of the 2003 Hiroshi Shimizu Award of the Japanese Association for American Studies best book in American Studies by a junior member of the association

Bibliography of Women, 1976 **The White Plum** Yoshiko Furuki, 2015-01-31 At the age of six Ume Tsuda 1864 1929 the daughter of a progressive samurai was sent on a mission by the Japanese government with four other girls to the United States Their noble task was to first educate themselves in modern ways and Western learning and then return to bring that gift to their sisters in Japan Ume was cared for in the United States by Charles and Adeline Lanman and she grew up in Washington D C studying at private schools and becoming a Christian At seventeen she finally returned to her country of birth determined to carry out her mission Back in Japan she found a new government quite unprepared to make use of her skills but even more troubling was her startling self discovery unable to speak read or write her native language fluently she was faced with a homeland in which she was a foreigner customs she did not understand and a family she did not know and with whom she could not fully communicate With the brave resilience of her namesake the white plum that blooms in the last harsh days of winter Ume was undaunted Thriving on challenge she devoted the rest of her life to seeking a way to achieve the goal of making modern higher education available to Japanese women for the first time After several attempts and two periods of advanced study abroad at Bryn Mawr College and Oxford she eventually founded her own English School for Women Later named Tsuda College it has remained one of the bastions of women's higher education in Japan to this day In

her later years Tsuda was not only an honored and influential educator in her own land and a founder of the Japanese YWCA but a cultural ambassador who met and exchanged correspondence with leading figures of her day

Women in Japanese Society Kristina R. Huber, Kathryn Sparling, 1992-09-15 This exhaustive bibliography contains more than 2 300 annotated entries on the lives of women in Japan It includes books and book chapters articles in scholarly journals and popular magazines and published conference papers The authors have diligently researched databases bibliographies and indexes and have based their detailed annotations on a close examination of the works cited The volume lists works published in English from 1841 to the present and a particularly significant feature is the inclusion of literary works by Japanese women The book is further balanced by material on non Japanese women living in Japan All materials are available in the United States through standard interlibrary loan sources A valuable introduction provides detailed instructions for using the volume The bibliography is divided into a number of broad sections on the public and private lives of women and entries in each section are grouped in more specific categories covering home life politics education religion careers the arts and other areas The sections on literature briefly introduce the lives and works of poets and prose writers listing their individual works available in English translation A concluding section provides access to reviews and overviews of scholarship on women in Japan The extensive author title and subject indexes make this book of tremendous value to researchers in a wide range of disciplines

Japanese Schooling James J. Shields, 1989 Japanese Schooling is organized around important crosspoints for understanding the historic roots and contemporary features of Japanese education These include 1 socialization for discipline at home and in school 2 the impact of university examinations on educational equality and moral development and 3 centralized control and national identity Written by leading American and Japanese scholars Japanese Schooling is uniquely informative and comprehensive with wide ranging and critical analyses of sensitive issues and traditional educational questions Among the topics that highlight both strengths and weaknesses are nursery schooling pupil violence in junior high schools the reasons for high achievement levels in mathematics the textbook controversy and teacher unionism the role of large class size in teaching cooperative behavior gender issues and special education As one reviewer said The book has no equal among recently published works which in comparison avoid sharp analysis and are narrowly focused Another feature is the bibliography of more than 200 English language sources on Japanese education published since 1972 It constitutes probably the most complete bibliographic research base currently available for those interesting in studying Japanese education Overall Japanese Schooling shows every promise of taking a place alongside Herbert Passin's Society and Education in Japan published in 1965 and long considered the classic reference for understanding the interplay between contemporary educational issues and the permanent patterns of Japanese culture

Doing what Had to be Done Soo-Young Chin, Dora Yum Kim, 1999 The first biography of an American born Korean woman Doing What Had to Be Done is on the surface the life story of Dora Yum Kim But telling more than one woman's story author Soo Young Chin offers more than an

unusual glimpse at the shaping of a remarkable community activist In addition as she questions her subject introduces each chapter and reflects on how Dora s story relates to her own experience as a Korean American who immigrate to this country as an adult she carves around Dora s compelling story and courageous life story a story of her own and one of all Korean Americans Born in 1921 Dora as she tells Chin her story chronicles the shifting salience of gendered ethnic identity as she journeys through her life Traveling through time and place she moves from San Francisco s Chinatown where Koreans were a minority within a minority to suburban Dewey Boulevard where Dora and her family attempt to integrate into mainstream America and where she becomes a social worker in the California State Department of Employment As the Korean immigrant community grows in the late 1960s Dora becomes deeply involved in community service She remembers teaching English to senior citizens and preparing them for their naturalization exams finding jobs for the younger Koreans and founding a community center and meals program for seniors A detailed and inspiring lens through which to view Korean American history Dora s life journey echoes the changing spaces of the American social landscape And the grace and ease with which Dora just does what has to be done shows us the importance of everyday acts in making a difference **Modern Girls on the Go** Alisa Freedman,Laura Miller,Christine R. Yano,2013-04-17 This spirited and engaging multidisciplinary volume pins its focus on the lived experiences and cultural depictions of women s mobility and labor in Japan The theme of modern girls continues to offer a captivating window into the changes that women s roles have undergone during the course of the last century Here we encounter Japanese women inhabiting the most modern of spaces in newly created professions moving upward and outward claiming the public life as their own shop girls elevator girls dance hall dancers tour bus guides airline stewardesses international beauty queens overseas teachers corporate soccer players and even female members of the Self Defense Forces Directly linking gender mobility and labor in 20th and 21st century Japan this collection brings to life the ways in which these modern girls historically and contemporaneously have influenced social roles patterns of daily life and Japan s global image It is an ideal guidebook for students scholars and general readers alike *Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971* New York Public Library. Research Libraries,1979

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