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America's Geisha Ally Naoko Shibusawa, 2010-01-01 During World War II Japan was vilified by America as our hated enemy in the East Though we distinguished good Germans from the Nazis we condemned all Japanese indiscriminately as fanatics and savages As the Cold War heated up however the U S government decided to make Japan its bulwark against communism in Asia But how was the American public made to accept an alliance with Japan so soon after the Japs had been demonized as subhuman bucktoothed apes with Coke bottle glasses In this revelatory work Naoko Shibusawa charts the remarkable reversal from hated enemy to valuable ally that occurred in the two decades after the war While General MacArthur's Occupation Forces pursued our nation's strategic goals in Japan liberal American politicians journalists and filmmakers pursued an equally essential though long unrecognized goal the dissemination of a new and palatable image of the Japanese among the American public With extensive research from Occupation memoirs to military records from court documents to Hollywood films and from charity initiatives to newspaper and magazine articles Shibusawa demonstrates how the evil enemy was rendered as a feminized submissive nation as an immature youth that needed America's benevolent hand to guide it toward democracy Interestingly Shibusawa reveals how this obsession with race gender and maturity reflected America's own anxieties about race relations and equity between the sexes in the postwar world America's Geisha Ally is an exploration of how belligerents reconcile themselves in the wake of war but also offers insight into how a new superpower adjusts to its role as the world's preeminent force *Cultures of War* John W. Dower, 2011-08-23 Finalist for the National Book Award in Nonfiction Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize A thought provoking book about the way events echo and mis echo down the corridors of history Financial Times Over recent decades John W Dower one of America's preeminent historians has addressed the roots and consequences of war from multiple perspectives In War Without Mercy 1986 winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award he described and analyzed the brutality that attended World War II in the Pacific as seen from both the Japanese and the American sides Embracing Defeat 1999 winner of numerous honors including the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award dealt with Japan's struggle to start over in a shattered land in the immediate aftermath of the Pacific War when the defeated country was occupied by the U S led Allied powers Turning to an even larger canvas Dower now examines the cultures of war revealed by four powerful events Pearl Harbor Hiroshima 9 11 and the invasion of Iraq in the name of a war on terror The list of issues examined and themes explored is wide ranging failures of intelligence and imagination wars of choice and strategic imbecilities faith based secular thinking as well as more overtly holy wars the targeting of noncombatants and the almost irresistible logic and allure of mass destruction Dower's new work

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embraced the socioeconomic opportunities afforded by service overseas despite the maintenance of military segregation into the early 1950s while strained Afro Asian social relations in Japan and South Korea encouraged a sense of insurmountable difference from Asian peoples By the time the Supreme Court declared de jure segregation unconstitutional in its landmark 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision African American investment in overseas military expansion was largely secured Although they were still subject to discrimination at home many African Americans had come to distrust East Asian peoples and to accept the legitimacy of an expanding military empire abroad [Betty Ford](#) Lisa McCubbin Hill,2019-04-23 From the 1 New York Times bestselling author of Five Presidents and The Kennedy Detail comes an insightful and beautifully told look into the life of one of the most public and admired first ladies Publishers Weekly Betty Ford Betty Ford First Lady Women s Advocate Survivor Trailblazer is the inspiring story of an ordinary Midwestern girl thrust onto the world stage and into the White House under extraordinary circumstances Setting a precedent as First Lady Betty Ford refused to be silenced by her critics as she publicly championed equal rights for women and spoke out about issues that had previously been taboo breast cancer depression abortion and sexuality Privately there were signs something was wrong After a painful intervention by her family she admitted to an addiction to alcohol and prescription drugs Her courageous decision to speak out publicly sparked a national dialogue and in 1982 she co founded the Betty Ford Center which revolutionized treatment for alcoholism and inspired the modern concept of recovery Lisa McCubbin also brings to light Gerald and Betty Ford s sweeping love story from Michigan to the White House until their dying days their relationship was that of a man and woman utterly devoted to one another other a relationship built on trust respect and an unquantifiable chemistry Based on intimate interviews with her children Susan Ford Bales and Steven Ford as well as family friends and colleagues Betty Ford is a vivid picture of a singularly influential woman Bookpage [Waste](#) Eiko Maruko Siniawer,2018-10-15 In Waste Eiko Maruko Siniawer innovatively explores the many ways in which the Japanese have thought about waste in terms of time stuff money possessions and resources from the immediate aftermath of World War II to the present She shows how questions about waste were deeply embedded in the decisions of everyday life reflecting the priorities and aspirations of the historical moment and revealing people s ever changing concerns and hopes Over the course of the long postwar Japanese society understood waste variously as backward and retrogressive an impediment to progress a pervasive outgrowth of mass consumption incontrovertible proof of societal excess the embodiment of resources squandered and a hazard to the environment Siniawer also shows how an encouragement of waste consciousness served as a civilizing and modernizing imperative a moral good an instrument for advancement a path to self satisfaction an environmental commitment an expression of identity and more From the late 1950s onward a defining element of Japan s postwar experience emerged the tension between the desire for the privileges of middle class lifestyles made possible by affluence and dissatisfaction with the logics costs and consequences of that very prosperity This tension complicated the persistent search for what might be called

well being a good life or a life well lived Waste is an elegant history of how people lived how they made sense of gave meaning to and found value in the acts of the everyday Model Machines Long T. Bui,2022-06-10 A study of the stereotype and representation of Asians as robotic machines through history **How to Reach Japan by Subway** Meghan Warner Mettler,2018-06-01 Japan s official surrender to the United States in 1945 brought to an end one of the most bitter and brutal military conflicts of the twentieth century U S government officials then faced the task of transforming Japan from enemy to ally not only in top level diplomatic relations but also in the minds of the American public Only ten years after World War II this transformation became a success as middle class American consumers across the country were embracing Japanese architecture films hobbies philosophy and religion Cultural institutions on both sides of the Pacific along with American tastemakers promoted a new image of Japan in keeping with State Department goals Focusing on traditions instead of modern realities Americans came to view Japan as a nation that was sophisticated and beautiful yet locked harmlessly in a timeless Oriental past What ultimately led many Americans to embrace Japanese culture was a desire to appear affluent and properly tasteful in the status conscious suburbs of the 1950s In *How to Reach Japan by Subway* Meghan Warner Mettler studies the shibui phenomenon in which middle class American consumers embraced Japanese culture while still exoticizing this new aesthetic By examining shibui through the popularity of samurai movies ikebana flower arrangement bonsai cultivation home and garden design and Zen Buddhism Mettler provides a new context and perspective for understanding how Americans encountered a foreign nation in their everyday lives **Trans-Pacific Racisms and the U.S. Occupation of Japan** Yukiko Koshiro,1999 The U S occupation of Japan transformed a brutal war charged with overt racism into an amicable peace in which the issue of race seemed to have disappeared During the Occupation the problem of racial relations between Americans and Japanese was suppressed and the mutual racism transformed into something of a taboo so that the two former enemies could collaborate in creating democracy in postwar Japan In the 1980s however when Japan increased its investment in the American market the world witnessed a revival of the rhetoric of U S Japanese racial confrontation Koshiro argues that this perceived economic aggression awoke the dormant racism that lay beneath the deceptively smooth cooperation between the two cultures This pathbreaking study is the first to explore the issue of racism in U S Japanese relations With access to unexplored sources in both Japanese and English Koshiro is able to create a truly international and cross cultural study of history and international relations Wisconsin Library Bulletin ,1947 **The Rotarian** ,1958-05 Established in 1911 The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide Each issue contains feature articles columns and departments about or of interest to Rotarians Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr have written for the magazine **Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1949 **The English Catalogue of Books Published from January, 1835, to January, 1863** ,1864 **Betty Ford** Jeffrey S. Ashley,2003 Betty

Ford is remembered as one of the most outspoken and influential first ladies of all time. Although she entered into the White House during turbulent times, Mrs Ford captivated a nation and provided them with someone they could trust. Serving immediately following the Watergate scandal meant that she would be subjected to greater scrutiny than most of her predecessors. Fortunately for the country, Mrs Ford did not shy away from the challenge. Her positive attitude, candour, and honesty were refreshing remedies for an ailing nation and set the standard for the modern first lady. She championed many issues including alcohol and drug abuse, women's rights, breast cancer awareness, and other social concerns. This new biography sheds light on this charismatic first lady.

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