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A Geisha for the American Consul (a short story) Lesley Downer, 2012-12-06 Two cultures One man and one woman One moment in time Cultures collide when Okichi a beautiful geisha is sent to work for the American envoy in Japan Age and pride meet youth and grace How will she survive in a home where no one speaks her language where she understands nothing and she must submit to a strange barbarian's will *The Courtesan and the Samurai* Lesley Downer, 2010-04-13 1868 In Japan's exotic pleasure quarters sex is for sale and the only forbidden fruit is love Hana is just seventeen when her husband goes to war leaving her alone and vulnerable When enemy soldiers attack her house she flees across the shattered city of Tokyo and takes refuge in the Yoshiwara its famous pleasure quarters There she is forced to become a courtesan Yozo brave loyal and a brilliant swordsman is pledged to the embattled shogun He sails to the frozen north to join his rebel comrades for a desperate last stand Defeated he makes his way south to the only place where a man is beyond the reach of the law the Yoshiwara There in the Nightless City where three thousand courtesans mingle with geishas and jesters the battered fugitive meets the beautiful courtesan But each has a secret so terrible that once revealed it will threaten their very lives

Japanese Women: Emerging from Subservience, 1868-1945, 2021-10-01 For the first time many of the world's leading scholars in the field of Japanese women's history met in Edinburgh in 2003 and presented papers addressing the themes of *Pioneering Women in Japan* and *General Issues in Japanese Women's History* This volume containing most of the papers which have been specially edited and revised for publication together with an in depth contextual Introduction by Dr Hiroko Tomida and Dr Gordon Daniels is the outcome By definition therefore the volume contains some of the most recent findings in this field in Japan Australia the United States and the UK and introduces new approaches to studying Japanese women's history In addition it contains a special contribution on Ichikawa Fusae by Professor Barbara Molony Butterfly's Sisters Yoko Kawaguchi, 2010-11-30 In this fascinating and wide ranging book Yoko Kawaguchi explores the Western portrayal of Japanese women and geishas in particular from the mid nineteenth century to the present day She argues that in

the West Japanese women have come to embody certain ideas about feminine sexuality and she analyzes how these ideas have been expressed in diverse art forms ranging from fiction and opera to the visual arts and music videos Among the many works Kawaguchi discusses are the art criticism of Baudelaire and Huysmans the opera *Madama Butterfly* the sculptures of Rodin the Broadway play *Teahouse of the August Moon* and the international best seller *Memoirs of a Geisha* *Butterfly's Sisters* also examines the impact on early twentieth century theatre drama and dance theory of the performance styles of the actresses Madame Hanako and Sadayakko both formerly geishas

Asian American Fiction, History and Life Writing

Helena Grice, 2012-11-12 The last ten years have witnessed an enormous growth in American interest in Asia and Asian American history In particular a set of key Asian historical moments have recently become the subject of intense American cultural scrutiny namely China's Cultural Revolution and its aftermath the Korean American war and its legacy the era of Japanese geisha culture and its subsequent decline and China's one child policy and the rise of transracial international adoption in its wake Grice examines and accounts for this cultural and literary preoccupation exploring the corresponding historical political situations that have both circumscribed and enabled greater cultural and political contact between Asia and America

A Cultural History of Theatre in the Age of Empire Peter Marx, 2019-08-08 The 19th century ushered in an unprecedented boom in technology the unification of European nations the building of global empires and stabilization of the middle classes The theatre of the era reflected these significant developments as well as helped to catalyse them Populist theatre and purposebuilt playhouses flourished in the ever growing urban and cosmopolitan centres of Europe and in expanding global networks This volume provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of the cultural history of theatre from 1800 to 1920 Highly illustrated with 51 images the ten chapters each take a different theme as their focus institutional frameworks social functions sexuality and gender the environment of theatre circulation interpretations communities of production repertoire and genres technologies of performance and knowledge transmission

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Women Travellers in Meiji Japan Lorraine Sterry, 2009-01-29 This volume complements other published works about travel by nineteenth century women writers by locating and creating space for Japan which is missing within recent critical discourses on travel writing It examines the narratives of women writers who travelled to Japan from the mid 1850s onwards when Japan was first opened to the West and became a highly desirable travel destination for decades thereafter Many women travelled in this period and although most left no record of their journeys enough did to form a discrete body of literature spanning more than fifty years from the end of the feudal Tokugawa era to the rise of Meiji Japan as a world power Their narratives about Japan occupy a culturally significant place not only in the genre of Victorian female travel writing but in Victorian travel writing per se The writers who are the subject of this book are divided into two groups those who were travellers by intent namely Anna D A Alice Frere Annie Brassey Isabella Bird and Marie Stopes and those who travelled by default as the wives of diplomats namely Mrs Pemberton Hodgson Mrs Hugh Fraser and Baroness Albert d Anethan

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History of Japanese Theatre Jonah Salz, 2016-07-14 Japan boasts one of the world's oldest most vibrant and most influential performance traditions. This accessible and complete history provides a comprehensive overview of Japanese theatre and its continuing global influence. Written by eminent international scholars, it spans the full range of dance theatre genres over the past fifteen hundred years, including noh theatre, bunraku puppet theatre, kabuki theatre, shingeki modern theatre, rakugo storytelling, vanguard butoh dance, and media experimentation. The first part addresses traditional genres, their historical trajectories, and performance conventions. Part II covers the spectrum of new genres since Meiji 1868, and Parts III to VI provide discussions of playwriting, architecture, Shakespeare, and interculturalism, situating Japanese elements within their global theatrical context. Beautifully illustrated with photographs and prints, this history features interviews with key modern directors, an overview of historical scholarship in English and Japanese, and a timeline. A further reading list covers a range of multimedia resources to encourage further explorations.

Sessue Hayakawa Daisuke Miyao, 2007-03-28 Critical biography of Sessue Hayakawa, a Japanese actor who became a popular silent film star in the U.S., that looks at how Hollywood treated issues of race and nationality in the early twentieth century.

Across A Bridge Of Dreams Lesley Downer, 2012-06-07 In the brave new Japan of the 1870s, Taka and Nobu meet as children and fall in love, but their relationship will test the limits of society. Unified after a bitter civil war, Japan is rapidly turning into a modern country with rickshaws, railways, and schools for girls. Commoners can marry their children into any class, and the old hatred between north and south is over, or so it seems. Taka is from the powerful southern Satsuma clan, which now dominates the country, and her father General Kitaoka is a leader of the new government. Nobu, however, is from the northern Aizu clan, massacred by the Satsuma in the civil war. Defeated and reduced to poverty, his family has sworn revenge on the Satsuma. Taka and Nobu's love is unacceptable to both their families and must be kept secret, but what they cannot foresee is how quickly the tables will turn. Many southern samurai become disillusioned with the new regime, which has deprived them of their swords, status, and honour. Taka's father abruptly leaves Tokyo and returns to the southern island of Kyushu, where trouble is brewing. When he and his clansmen rise in rebellion, the government sends its newly created army to put them down. Nobu and his brothers have joined this army, and his brothers now see their chance of revenge on the Satsuma. But Nobu will have to fight and maybe kill Taka's father and brother, while Taka now has to make a terrible choice between her family and the man she loves.

Aesthetic Life Miya Elise Mizuta Lippit, 2020-10-26 This study of modern Japan engages the fields of art history, literature, and cultural studies, seeking to understand how the beautiful woman, *bijin*, emerged as a symbol of Japanese culture during the Meiji period, 1868-1912. With origins in the formative period of modern Japanese art and aesthetics, the figure of the *bijin* appeared across a broad range of visual and textual media: photographs, illustrations, prints, and literary works, as well as fictional, critical, and journalistic writing. It eventually constituted a genre of painting called *bijinga*, paintings of beauties. *Aesthetic Life* examines the contributions of writers, artists, scholars, critics, journalists, and politicians to the discussion of the

bijin and to the production of a national discourse on standards of Japanese beauty and art As Japan worked to establish its place in the world it actively presented itself as an artistic nation based on these ideals of feminine beauty The book explores this exemplary figure for modern Japanese aesthetics and analyzes how the deceptively ordinary image of the beautiful Japanese woman an iconic image that persists to this day was cultivated as a national treasure synonymous with Japanese culture

Spectacles of Authenticity Hsuan Tsen, 2011 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries America and Japan were in the process of establishing their positions as powers in a world dominated by Western Europe The two nations with unconnected histories and cultures found themselves in momentary sympathy as they embarked on their first forays into military imperialism expanded their trade and constructed civic institutions intended to compete with those of Europe It was during this period that mass entertainments developed and began circulating across national borders and drawing on tourist practices helped create a universal visual culture which coexisted with local particularities This dissertation undertakes a study of Japanese and American shared visual culture and modern entertainments with the goal of nuancing current scholarship on East West exchanges and expanding the definition of modernity Three modern phenomena panoramas World's Fairs and film form the core of my three main chapters and describe a process of appropriation assimilation and collaboration through their movements from Europe across America to Japan and ending with a return to America Many scholars have observed that Americans viewed Japan as a confusing cultural other with a baffling skill at appearing modern This dissertation begins with the premise that Japan was modern and re-examines American and Japanese cultural exchanges from this position with the aim of shifting the paradigms of modernity and modern visuality

The Music of Life Denis Noble, 2008-02-14 What is Life Decades of research have resulted in the full mapping of the human genome three billion pairs of code whose functions are only now being understood The gene's eye view of life advocated by evolutionary biology sees living bodies as mere vehicles for the replication of the genetic codes But for a physiologist working with the living organism the view is a very different one Denis Noble is a world renowned physiologist and sets out an alternative view to the question one that becomes deeply significant in terms of the living breathing organism The genome is not life itself Noble argues that far from genes building organisms they should be seen as prisoners of the organism The view of life presented in this little modern post genome project reflection on the nature of life is that of the systems biologist to understand what life is we must view it at a variety of different levels all interacting with each other in a complex web It is that emergent web full of feedback between levels from the gene to the wider environment that is life It is a kind of music Including stories from Noble's own research experience his work on the heartbeat musical metaphors and elements of linguistics and Chinese culture this very personal and at times deeply lyrical book sets out the systems biology view of life

La música de la vida Denis Noble, 2008-09-01 Qué es la vida Tal era la pregunta que se planteaba Erwin Schrödinger en su célebre conferencia del Trinity College de Dublín en 1943 Hoy día a pesar de los inmensos avances realizados en los últimos tiempos aún estamos lejos de

dar una respuesta satisfactoria El enfoque reduccionista de la biología molecular ha demostrado ser inmensamente poderoso Pero el ADN no es la vida Se necesita todo un ejército de proteínas para desentrañar editar y ejecutar la información que contiene Sin ellas no es más que una base de datos inerte llena de errores y repeticiones Para comprender la naturaleza de la vida tenemos que evitar obsesionarnos únicamente con los genes debemos dirigir nuestra mirada a la interacción de procesos que tienen lugar en distintos niveles de lo molecular a órganos y sistemas completos Tal es el ámbito de la biología de sistemas un campo que ha experimentado un fuerte crecimiento en la pasada década Noble uno de sus fundadores sostiene que lejos de ser una visión holística vaga no satisfactoria e incluso ligeramente mística la moderna biología de sistemas puede ser tan matemáticamente rigurosa y exacta como el enfoque reduccionista con el que la biología molecular ha permitido acumular una ingente cantidad de conocimiento en los últimos cincuenta años Y puede que este sea el punto de vista que necesitamos adoptar para conseguir una comprensión más profunda de la naturaleza de la vida

The Affinity of the Eye Ignacio López-Calvo, 2013-06-06 In *The Affinity of the Eye* Writing Nikkei in Peru Ignacio López Calvo rises above the political emergence of the Fujimori phenomenon and uses politics and literature to provide one of the first comprehensive looks at how the Japanese assimilated and inserted themselves into Peruvian culture Through contemporary writers testimonies essays fiction and poetry López Calvo constructs an account of the cultural formation of Japanese migrant communities With deftly sensitive interviews and comments he portrays the difficulties of being a Japanese Peruvian Despite a few notable examples Asian Peruvians have been excluded from a sense of belonging or national identity in Peru which provides López Calvo with the opportunity to record what the community says about their own cultural production In so doing López Calvo challenges fixed notions of Japanese Peruvian identity *The Affinity of the Eye* scrutinizes authors such as Jos Watanabe Fernando Iwasaki Augusto Higa Doris Moromisato and Carlos Yushimoto discussing their literature and their connections to the past present and future Whether these authors push against or accept what it means to be Japanese Peruvians they enrich the images and feelings of that experience Through a close reading of literary and cultural productions López Calvo's analysis challenges and reframes the parameters of being Nikkei in Peru Covering both Japanese issues in Peru and Peruvian issues in Japan the book is more than a compendium of stories characters and titles It proves the fluid enriching and ongoing relationship that exists between Peru and Japan

Japonisme Lionel Lambourne, 2005-05 Coined by a French art critic in 1876 the term Japonismewas used to describe the craze for all things Japanese Van Gogh copied Ukiyo e prints and art nouveau potters introduced flowing organic themes first seen in Japanese ceramics This book presents a broad survey of the West's extraordinary love affair with Japan beginning with the first contacts in the sixteenth century and culminating in the artistic frenzy that swept Europe and America in the second half of the nineteenth century For the first time Lionel Lambourne also uncovers the countercurrent of Western influence on Japan The book reviews not only the fine and the decorative arts but also interior decoration costume and fashion accessories literature and the theatre travel and gardens

and plants **Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur** ,2003 Britain and Japan
Hugh Cortazzi,2025-10-01 Published in association with the Japan Society and containing 57 essays this ninth volume in the series continues to celebrate the life and work of the men and women both British and Japanese who over time played an interesting and significant role in a wide variety of different spheres relating to the history of Anglo Japanese relations and deserve to be recorded and remembered Read together they give a picture even if inevitably a partial one of important facets of modern history and Anglo Japanese institutions They shed light on a number of controversial issues as well as illuminate past successes and failures Structured thematically in four Parts Japan in Britain Britain in Japan Scholars and Writers Politicians and Officials the highlights in this volume include The Great Japan Exhibition 1981 82 Japanese Gardens and the Japanese Garden Society in the UK Cricket in Late Edo and Meiji Japan Norman Macrae pioneering journalist of The Economist Arthur Balfour managing the emergence of Japan as a Great Power Michio Morishima an economist made in Japan Margaret Thatcher a pragmatist who radically improved Britain s image in Japan

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