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Rituals of Self-Revelation Irmela Hijiya-Kirshner, 2020-03-23 Irmela Hijiya Kirshner brings a sophisticated and graceful method of analysis to this English translation of her book on the shish setsu one of the most important yet misunderstood genres in Japanese literature Thorough and insightful this study of the Japanese version of the I novel provides a means of researching and interpreting the tradition of the genre linking it to forms of autobiographical fiction as well as to cultural assumptions of the classical period of Japanese history Hijiya Kirshner provides a model of systematic inquiry into literary traditions that will stimulate American and English Japanologists providing a much needed bridge between German Japanologists and the rest of the field **Narrating the Self** Tomi Suzuki, 1996 Narrating the Self examines the historical formation of modern Japanese literature through a fundamental reassessment of its most characteristic form the I novel an autobiographical narrative thought to recount the details of the writer's personal life thinly veiled as fiction Closely analysing a range of texts from the late nineteenth century through to the present day the author argues that the I novel is not a given form of text that can be objectively identified but a historically constructed reading mode and cultural paradigm that not only regulated the production and reception of literary texts but also defined cultural identity and national tradition Instead of emphasising as others have the thematic and formal elements of novels traditionally placed in this category she explores the historical formation of a field of discourse in which the I novel was retroactively created and defined Soundings in Time Roy Starrs, 2019-09-18 This first full length and long overdue study of Kawabata Japan's first Nobel laureate for literature and the most widely known for his novels Snow Country 1960 and Sound of the Mountain 1970 The Dilemma of the Modern in Japanese Fiction Dennis C. Washburn, 1995-03-11 This book looks at modernity in Japanese literary culture as a continuing historical dynamic rather than as merely the product of the intense Westernization of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The author links the modern in Japan to a sense of cultural

discontinuity that may be located in fictional narratives before the encounter of Japan with the West and he argues that modernity in Meiji Japan can be understood in terms of cultural conflict not only Japan versus the West but also Japan's present versus its past Washburn compares readings from Meiji literature with readings from pre Meiji and post Meiji works He begins with Genji monogatari early eleventh century and the Hojoki 1212 continues with stories by Saikaku late seventeenth century and ends with a consideration of selected texts from the Meiji period 1868 1912 through the end of the Second World War Washburn focuses on common thematic elements that recur over time and on such formal considerations as voice and perspective that evolve historically to give expression to the sense of the modern Using this approach he is able to look at many individual authors in a new way and to present significant reevaluations of many important texts This book is also a study of the East Asian Institute Columbia University

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Shirah Malka Cohen, 2025-05-06 Music in Modern Japanese and Hebrew Literatures examines the place of classical music in early 20th century Japanese and Hebrew literatures As this book shows both Japanese and Hebrew writers of the period made use of Western classical music in their novels and short stories in order to explore issues of belonging cultural and literary identity and artistic integrity Hence by analysing the appearance of such music in the writing of Japanese writers such as Nagai Kaf Shiga Naoya and Uchida Hyakken and Hebrew writers such as Leah Goldberg Gershon Shofman and Yakov Horowitz this book sets an intriguing narrative of writers' interaction with a modernizing world and their struggles to make sense of multitudes of cultural influences Through such struggles these Japanese and Hebrew writers created unique visions of literature that constitute this book argues a cosmopolitan literary sphere In looking into these matters this book aims to recontextualize the place of Japanese and Hebrew literatures of the early 20th century in relation to each other as well as European culture and to create a new and exciting approach to the study of World Literature

The Rhetoric of

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Writing Home: Representations of the Native Place in Modern Japanese Literature Stephen Dodd, 2020-03-17 This book examines the development of Japanese literature depicting the native place furusato from the mid Meiji period through the late 1930s as a way of articulating the uprootedness and sense of loss many experienced as Japan modernized The 1890s witnessed the appearance of fictional works describing a city dweller who returns to his native place where he reflects on the evils of urban life and the idyllic past of his childhood home The book concentrates on four authors who typify this trend Kunikida Doppo Shimazaki T son Sat Haruo and Shiga Naoya All four writers may be understood as trying to make sense of contemporary Japan Their works reflect their engagement with the social intellectual economic and technological discourses that created a network of shared experience among people of a similar age This common experience allows the author to chart how these

writers works contributed to the general debate over Japanese national identity in this period By exploring the links between furusato literature and the theme of national identity he shows that the debate over a common language that might transparently express the modern experience helped shape a variety of literary forms used to present the native place as a distinctly Japanese experience

The Subversive Self in Modern Chinese Literature C. Keaveney, 2004-07-15 An examination of whether Chinese writers of the Creation Society a Chinese literary coterie successfully appropriated shishosetsu a quintessentially Japanese form of autobiographical narrative into a form to be exploited for their own ends especially political ends

The Journal of Japanese Studies ,2001 A multidisciplinary forum for communicating new information new interpretations and recent research results concerning Japan to the English reading world

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