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## Romaji Diary And Sad Toys:

**Romaji Diary and Sad Toys** Takuboku Ishikawa, 2011-09-20 The novella *Romaji Diary* represents the first instance of a Japanese writer using romaji roman script to tell stories in a way that could not be told in kana or kanji *Sad Toys* is a collection of 194 Tanka the traditional 31 syllable poems that are evocative of Japan's misty past and its tentative steps into the wider world The publication of this edition of two of Takuboku Ishikawa's finest and most popular works together in translation has proven to be interesting from various standpoints *Romaji Diary* and the collection of tanka *Sad Toys* while different forms of literature are not as dissimilar as they appear on the surface Takuboku himself wrote that poetry must be an exact report an honest diary of the changes in a man's emotional life and these tanka are indeed as much a diary as a standard prose one Both works reflect clearly honestly and poignantly the emotions and philosophy of a complex individual living in a time of profound change in Japan *Romaji Diary* is here presented in full in English for the first time *Romaji Diary and Sad Toys* Ishikawa, Takuboku, 2000 The novella *Romaji Diary* represents the first instance of a Japanese writer using Romaji roman script to relate stories in non kana or kanji format *Sad Toys* is a collection of 194 Tanka the traditional 31 syllable poems that evoke Japan's misty past 田代百合子 訳, 1977 *Little Songs of Geisha* Liza Dalby, 2011-12-20 A fascinating look into the world of the Geisha through the 400 year old art of Ko Uta the traditional song form sung to three stringed shamisen music It is a vivid evocation of the romanticism of feudal Japan Traditional Japanese ko uta are the musical embodiment of the geisha in the intoxicating flower and willow world Literally these are little songs sung by a geisha who accompanies herself on the three stringed shamisen Liza Dalby fully trained in the arts of the geisha and fluent in Japanese is a magnificent guide who brings alive the spirit of this delightful musical form *Little Songs of the Geisha* presents beautiful calligraphy and vivid translations of twenty five ko uta to which Liza Dalby adds lively explanatory notes illuminating the puns and Japanese literary devices which might otherwise elude the Western reader To draw out the fullest essence of the floating world *Little Songs of the Geisha* offers an appendix with traditional musical notations for the shamisen as well as in standard Western form *Formations of Colonial Modernity in East Asia* Tani E. Barlow, 1997 The essays in *Formations of Colonial Modernity in East Asia* challenge the idea that notions of modernity and colonialism are mere imports from the West and show how colonial modernity has evolved from and into unique forms throughout Asia Although the modernity of non European colonies is as indisputable as the colonial core of European modernity until recently East Asian scholarship has tried to view Asian colonialism through the paradigm of colonial India for instance failing to recognize anti imperialist nationalist impulses within differing Asian countries and regions Demonstrating an impatience with social science models of knowledge the contributors show that binary categories focused on during the Cold War are no longer central to the project of history writing By bringing together articles previously published in the journal *positions* east asia cultures critique editor Tani Barlow has demonstrated how scholars construct identity and history providing cultural critics with new ways to think

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**American Evangelists and Tuberculosis in Modern Japan** Elisheva A. Perelman, 2020-01-21 Tuberculosis ran rampant in Japan during the late Meiji and Taisho years 1880s 1920s Many of the victims of the then incurable disease were young female workers from the rural areas who were trying to support their families by working in the new textile factories The Japanese government of the time however seemed unprepared to tackle the epidemic Elisheva A Perelman argues that pragmatism and utilitarianism dominated the thinking of the administration which saw little point in providing health services to a group of politically insignificant patients This created a space for American evangelical organizations to offer their services Perelman sees the relationship between the Japanese government and the evangelists as one of moral entrepreneurship on both sides All the parties involved were trying to occupy the moral high ground In the end an uneasy but mutually beneficial arrangement was reached the government accepted the evangelists assistance in providing relief to some tuberculosis patients and the evangelists gained an opportunity to spread Christianity further in the country Nonetheless the patients remained a marginalized group as they possessed little agency over how they were treated Perelman captures the strategies that enabled Protestant missionaries to become a central force in treating tuberculosis and providing social services in prewar Japan Acting as moral entrepreneurs the medical missionaries deftly raised funds abroad gained support from the Japanese state gained converts and cultivated a corps of Japanese medical practitioners Sheldon Garon Princeton University author of *Molding Japanese Minds The State in Everyday Life* Based on a wide range of primary and secondary sources this groundbreaking book traces evangelical Christianity and the work of medical missions in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Japan It is a must read for anyone interested in the history of Christianity disease medicine or public health in modern Japan William Johnston Wesleyan University author of *The Modern Epidemic A History of Tuberculosis in Japan*

**Modern Japanese Diaries** Donald Keene, 1998 A collection of journals written by Japanese men and women who journeyed to America Europe and China between 1860 and 1920 The diaries faithfully record personal views of the countries and their cultures and sentiments that range from delight to disillusionment

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Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan James L. Huffman, 2018-04-30 A sweeping work of original scholarship Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan examines the daily lives of Japan s hinmin poor people particularly urban slum dwellers in the late 1800s and early 1900s James Huffman draws on newspaper articles official surveys and reminiscences to recreate for readers life as experienced by the poor themselves something not attempted before in scholarship on this era He begins by explaining the causes behind the fast increasing numbers of poor neighborhoods in major cities after the late 1880s and goes on to describe in fascinating detail what those neighborhoods looked like and what their inhabitants did for a living collecting night soil weaving textiles making match boxes and other piecework pulling rickshaws building the structures that made Japan modern and supplying much of the era s entertainment including sex He also explores what hinmin did outside of work what they ate where they did their wash how they stretched their meager budgets by using pawn brokers and how they dealt with illness and other disasters and grappled with the painful necessity of sending children to work rather than to school Huffman argues that despite the tremendous challenge of day to day living hinmin confronted life as energetic agents embracing it as avidly as members of the more affluent classes Reading sources carefully and often against the grain he reveals that many of the poor found meaning in their work took an active and even influential part in their cities politics and nursed ambitions for a better life And nearly all took part in the pleasures and festivities that urban neighborhoods offered Later chapters examine poverty outside the cities and the large scale emigration of indigent farmers to Hawai i s sugar plantations beginning in 1885 In his conclusion Huffman looks at late Meiji hardship in light of twenty first century poverty and the global income disparity that has captured the public s attention in recent years

Writing the Love of Boys Jeffrey Angles, 2011 A pioneering look at same sex desire in Japanese modernist writing

The Modern Epidemic William Johnston, 2020-03-23 Through a historical and comparative analysis of modern Japan s epidemic of tuberculosis William Johnston illuminates a major but relatively unexamined facet of Japanese social and cultural history He utilizes a broad range of sources including medical journals and monographs archaeological evidence literary works ethnographic data and legal and government documents to reveal how this and similar epidemics have been the result of social changes that accompanied

the process of modernization Johnston also shows the ways in which modern states private organizations and individual citizens have responded to epidemics and in the process reexamines the concept of the epidemic itself showing that epidemics must be thought of not only in medical and biological terms but in political social and cultural terms as well

River with No Bridge Sue Sumii,2011-12-27 The River With No Bridge Hashi no nai kawa explores with outspoken frankness a subject still taboo in Japan the intolerance and bigotry faced daily by Japan s largest minority group the burakumin Racially no different from other Japanese over the centuries burakumin have been cruelly ostracized for their association with occupations considered defiling Spanning the years 1908 to 1924 the original six volumes of this novel trace the developing awareness of burakumin of their rights and dignity as human beings Volume 1 translated into English for the first time in 1990 is a story about childhood in a burakumin village It tells of young Koji Hatana s questioning of the rigid social order and his growing sense of injustice as he meets prejudice from other children at school and from his teachers who try to instill in him their belief that since he was born defiled he should resign himself to his fate Told against the backdrop of Japan s struggle to shed its feudalistic past and enter the modern age the novel is a courageous work and a compelling read

Japanese Fairy Book ,1998-04-01 This compilation of twenty one favorite fairy tales introduces the rich world of Japanese fantasy a world of ghouls goblins and ogres sea serpents and sea kings kindly animals and magic birds demons and dragons princes and princesses In My Lord Bag of Rice goldfish dancers and carp musicians delight the brave warrior Hidesato in The Mirror of Matsuyama a lonely daughter endures her fate with the help of a shining disc given by her departed mother The Jellyfish and the Monkey explains how that sea creature lost its bones and the hero of Momotaro a tale familiar to every child in Japan is born from a peach that washes up on a riverbank Settings and characters vary from tale to tale but the effect of each story in this volume is the same to transport the reader young or old to mysterious shores magical kingdoms and mythical lands The Japanese Fairy Book is a wondrous introduction to Japan s rich fantasy tradition Japanese Portraits

Donald Richie,2011-12-20 Nobody has thought as widely and as concretely therefore as helpfully as Richie has about how a single distinctive culture gathers up contradictions coheres works resists change and changes Susan Sontag **Harp of Burma** Michio Takeyama,2011-12-20 Harp of Burma is Japan s classic novel of pathos and compassion in the midst of senseless warfare Winner of the prestigious Mainichi Shuppan Bunkasho prize and the basis for the critically acclaimed film The Burmese Harp by Ichikawa Kon Harp of Burma shares a powerful human story about Japanese soldiers on the front lines in WWII Losing a desperate battle against British forces in the tropical jungles of Burma the young soldiers discover that the trials of war involve more than just opposing the enemy Distressed and disoriented by the alien climate and terrain strange behavior of foreigners and the emotions stirred by the senselessness of war their commander s ability to lead them in song helps them discover music s power to make even the most severe situations more tolerable Even though they face the inevitability of defeat singing the songs of their homeland revives their will to live Through the story of these men and of the

music that saw them through the war Takeyama presents thought provoking questions about political hostilities and the men who unleash them Harp of Burma is Japan's classic novel of pathos and compassion in the midst of senseless warfare

*Strange But True Stories from Japan* Jack Seward, 2011-07-05 Strange but True Stories from Japan is a fascinating collection of vignettes ranging from historical to the personal Here you will be exposed to the goings on of Americans serving time in Japanese prisons and the many who claimed the identity of Tokyo Rose And learn about the bizarre habits of the eels that roam the Chikugo River In this eclectic and well strange book you'll relive from a distance Kamakura's hara kiri bloodshed and discover the surprising fate of the armless geisha Tsuma kichi Seward also weaves touching memoir pieces between chapters that recount hilarious instances of fractured English and shocking to the average American Japanese cuisine Written with an eye and ear for the theatrical and for the rhythm of Japanese life this delightful but serious romp through modern Japan brings Seward's wide and varied cultural and military background to center stage Poet's Choice

Edward Hirsch, 2006 A collection of revised and expanded writings culled from the author's popular Washington Post Book World Poet's Choice column demonstrates how poetry responds to world challenges and introduces the work of more than 130 writers Kuki Shuzo Michael F. Marra, 2004-04-30 Kuki Sh z 1888 1941 one of Japan's most original thinkers of the twentieth century is best known for his interpretations of Western Continental philosophy His works on and of poetry are less well known but equally illuminating During his eight years studying in Europe in the 1920s Kuki spent time in Paris where he wrote several collections of poetry and many short poems in the tanka style Included in this volume are these Paris poems as well as other verses that Kuki appended to a long essay on poetry Rhymes in Japanese Poetry written in 1931 Included as well are translations of two of Kuki's major critical essays on poetry The Genealogy of Feelings A Guide to Poetry 1938 and The Metaphysics of Literature 1940 Michael Marra one of the West's foremost authorities on modern Japanese aesthetics prefaces his translations with an important essay that gives an account of the current state of Kuki studies in English and presents an intriguing and original interpretation of Kuki's writings Marra argues that there is an unresolved tension in Kuki's thought between a desire to overcome the rigid schemes of metaphysics garnered from his knowledge of French and German philosophy on the one hand and a constant hesitation to let those schemes go which is expressed in his verse

Soldiers Alive Ishikawa Tatsuzo, 2003-07-31 When the editors of Ch k ron Japan's leading liberal magazine sent the prizewinning young novelist Ishikawa Tatsuzo to war ravaged China in early 1938 they knew the independent minded writer would produce a work wholly different from the lyrical and sanitized war reports then in circulation They could not predict however that Ishikawa would write an unsettling novella so grimly realistic it would promptly be banned and lead to the author's conviction on charges of disturbing peace and order Decades later Soldiers Alive remains a deeply disturbing and eye opening account of the Japanese march on Nanking and its aftermath In its unforgettable depiction of an ostensibly altruistic war's devastating effects on the soldiers who fought it and the civilians they presumed to liberate Ishikawa's work

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