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Zen Buddhist Landscape Arts of Early Muromachi Japan (1336-1573) Joseph D. Parker, 1999-01-01 Examining inscriptions on landscape paintings and related documents, this book explores the views of the two jewels of Japanese Zen literature: Gido Shūshin (1325-1388) and

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Women in Japanese Religions Barbara Ambros, 2015-05-29 A comprehensive history of women in Japanese religious traditions Scholars have widely acknowledged the persistent ambivalence with which the Japanese religious traditions treat women Much existing scholarship depicts Japan's religious traditions as mere means of oppression But this

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The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Emotion John Corrigan,2008 This volume collects essays under four categories religious traditions religious life emotional states and historical and theoretical perspectives They describe the ways in which emotions affect various world religions and analyse the manner in which certain components of religious represent and shape emotional performance

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The Kojiki no Yasumaro Ō,2014-09-09

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A Social History of the Ise Shrines Mark Teeuwen, John Breen, 2017-02-09 The Ise shrine

complex is among Japan's most enduring national symbols and *A Social History of the Ise Shrines Divine Capital* is the first book to trace the history of the shrines from their beginnings in the seventh century until the present day. Ise enshrines the Sun Goddess Amaterasu, the imperial ancestress and the most prominent among kami deities and has played a vital role in Japan's social, political and religious history. The most popular pilgrims attraction in the land from the sixteenth century onwards, in 2013 the Ise complex once again captured the nation's attention as it underwent its periodic rebuilding performed once every twenty years. Mark Teeuwen and John Breen demonstrate that the Ise Shrines underwent drastic re-inventions as a result of on-going contestation between different groups of people in different historical periods. They focus on the agents responsible for these re-inventions, the nature of the economic, political and ideological measures they took and the specific techniques they deployed to ensure that Ise survived one crisis after another in the course of its long history. This book questions major assumptions about Ise, notably the idea that Ise has always been defined by its imperial connections and that it has always been a site of Shinto. Written by leading authorities in the field of Shinto studies, this is the essential history of Japan's most significant sacred site.

Political Memoir George W. Egerton, 1994. The genre of political memoir has a long history from its origins in classical times through its popularity in the age of courts and cabinets to its ubiquity in modern mass cultures where retired politicians increasingly attract large and eager readerships for their revelations. Yet there is virtually no scholarly criticism which treats this complex form of literature as a distinct genre fusing autobiographical, historical and political elements. The essays in this book draw together the collaborative findings of a team of British, European, American and Canadian scholars to present a pioneering historical and critical study of the genre of political memoir, analysing the development of its distinct functions and assessing leading memoirists in European, American, Canadian, Indian and Japanese societies. The editor, George Egerton, introduces the volume and surveys the principal features of the genre over its long history. Otto Pflanze analyses the memoirs of Bismarck, Robert Young, Milton, Israel, Joshua Mostow and Robert Bothwell study the memoir literature of France, India, Japan and Canada respectively. Barry Gough and Tim Travers look at naval and military memoirists while Zara Steiner, B. J. C. McKercher and Valerie Cromwell assess the memoirs of diplomats and their families. Leonidas Hill examines the memoirs of leading Nazis, John Munro, Francis Heller and Robert Ferrell convey inside information on the making of memoirs, notably by the Canadian Prime Ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson and the American President Truman. Stephen Ambrose assays Nixon as memoirist while Janos Bak portrays the status of memoirists under totalitarian regimes. Wesley Wark and John Naylor analyse the proliferation of intelligence memoirs and government efforts to protect official secrets from the revelations of the candid memoirist. The principal findings reached by the contributors in their study of this problematic but influential genre are set out by the editor in the concluding chapter.

Evanescence and Form C. Inouye, 2008-09-29. This book explores the Japanese notion of *hakanasa*, the evanescence of all things. Responses to this idea have been various and even contradictory: asceticism, fatalism,

conformism hedonism materialism and careerism This book examines the ties between an epistemology of constant change and Japan's formal emphasis on etiquette and visuality

The Four Great Temples Donald F. McCallum, 2008-11-30 Few periods in Japanese history are more fascinating than the seventh century This was the period when Buddhism experienced its initial flowering in the country and the time when Asukadera Kudara Odera Kwaradera and Yakushiji the Four Great Temples as they were called in ancient texts were built Despite their enormous historical importance these structures have received only limited attention in Western literature primarily because they are now ruins Focus has been placed instead on Horyuji a beautifully preserved structure but not a key temple of the period Donald McCallum seeks in this volume to restore the four great temples to their proper place in the history of Japanese Buddhism and Buddhist architecture Extraordinary archaeological discoveries in the past few decades in the Asuka Fujiwara area provide the basis for the monumental task McCallum has set for himself Three of the temples have been studied archaeologically but one Kudara Odera the first royal temple in Japan has until recently been known only through textual references primarily those mentioning its nine story pagoda a format closely linked to the grandiose royal temples of China and Korea A series of digs carried out between 1997 and 2001 at Kibi Pond yielded what are thought to be the remains of Kudara Odera A platform the appropriate size for a large pagoda has been uncovered at the site indicating the reliability of the textual sources These results have necessitated a rethinking of early Buddhist architecture in Japan The Four Great Temples gives the first detailed account in the English language of these excavations In his detailed analyses of each of the four temples McCallum considers historiographical issues settings and layouts foundations tiles relics and icons and allows readers to follow their chronological evolution A key feature is the interweaving of archaeological and documentary data to clarify numerous historical problems that have until now resisted plausible solutions Although the focus is on temples the book looks at broader political and religious developments that serve as a context for the study It further makes an effort to unify data on great royal temples in China Korea and other parts of Japan thereby providing cross cultural insights into a matter that has frequently been discussed only in terms of a single region The Four Temples is a masterful multifaceted study that will fundamentally alter and enrich current understanding of Japan's ancient Buddhist temples It is sure to generate considerable discussion among scholars in the fields of Japanese and Asian history art history and Buddhist studies

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