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Native and Newcomer Jennifer Robertson, 1991 This expertly crafted ethnography examines the ways in which native and new citizens of Kodaira a Tokyo suburb have both remade the past and imagined the future of their city in a quest for an authentic Japanese community

After Writing Culture Andrew Dawson, Jenny Hockey, Allison James, 2003-12-16 With fourteen articles written by well known anthropologists this book addresses the theme of representation in anthropology and explores the directions in which anthropology is moving following the debates of the 1980s

Enduring Identities John K. Nelson, 2000-03-01 Enduring Identities is an attempt to understand the continuing relevance of Shinto to the cultural identity of contemporary Japanese The enduring significance of this ancient yet innovative religion is evidenced each year by the millions of Japanese who visit its shrines They might come merely seeking a park like setting or to make a request of the shrine s deities asking for a marriage partner a baby or success at school or work or they might come to give thanks for benefits received through the intercession of deities or to legitimate and sacralize civic and political activities Through an investigation of one of Japan s most important and venerated Shinto shrines Kamo Wake Ikazuchi Jinja more commonly Kamigamo Jinja the book addresses what appears through Western and some Asian eyes to be an exotic and incongruous blend of superstition and reason as well as a photogenic juxtaposition of present and past Combining theoretical sophistication with extensive fieldwork and a deep knowledge of Japan John Nelson documents and interprets the ancient Kyoto shrine s yearly cycle of rituals and festivals its sanctified landscapes and the people who make it viable At local and regional levels Kamigamo Shrine s ritual traditions such as the famous Hollyhock Festival and the strategies for their perpetuation and implementation provide points of departure for issues that anthropologists historians and scholars of religion will recognize as central to their disciplines These include the formation of social memory the role of individual agency within institutional politics religious practice and performance the shaping of sacred space and place ethnic versus cultural identity and the politics of historical representation and cultural nationalism Nelson links these themes through a detailed ethnography about a significant place and institution which until now has been largely closed to both Japanese and foreign scholars In contrast to conventional notions of ideology and institutions he shows how a religious tradition s lack of centralized dogma charismatic leaders and sacred texts promotes rather than hinders a broad based public participation with a variety of institutional agendas most of which have very little to do with belief He concludes that it is this structural flexibility coupled with ample economic human and cultural resources that nurtures a reworking of multiple identities all of which resonate with the past fully engage the present and with care will endure well into the future

Planning for Cities and Regions in Japan Philip Shapira, Ian Masser, David W. Edgington, 1994-01-01 This book brings together a series of contributions which examine the processes of contemporary city development and urban planning in Japan A central theme of the book is to consider from a range of perspectives and situations the role policies methods and effectiveness of planning

in guiding city development in Japan and in addressing present and emerging urban issues Areas of particular concern include inner city development the urban periphery the institutional and regulatory context of planning and planning for urban and regional economic and technological change In many instances the book draws parallels between Japan s urban experience and planning approach with those of Europe and North America Earlier versions of all but two of the chapters were published in issues of the Town Planning Review but not only does the book have the value of bringing these contributions together in one volume but it has also allowed the authors to revise and update their work and incorporate new developments The editors have contributed a substantial reflective introductory chapter and have also included a chronology of Japanese planning legislation and an annotated guide to selected English language literature on Japanese urban and regional planning While the main aim of the book is to provide a detailed interpretation of current urban planning issues and policies in Japan the chapters also provide a foundation for understanding how Japanese city planning may evolve in the future

Urban Forests, Trees, and Greenspace L. Anders Sandberg, Adrina Bardekjian, Sadia Butt, 2014-07-25 Urban forests trees and greenspace are critical in contemporary planning and development of the city Their study is not only a question of the growth and conservation of green spaces but also has social cultural and psychological dimensions This book brings a perspective of political ecology to the complexities of urban trees and forests through three themes human agency in urban forests and greenspace arboreal and greenspace agency in the urban landscape and actions and interventions in the urban forest Contributors include leading authorities from North America and Europe from a range of disciplines including forestry ecology geography landscape design municipal planning environmental policy and environmental history

Pilgrimage in the Marketplace Ian Reader, 2013-09-11 The study of pilgrimage often centres itself around miracles and spontaneous populist activities While some of these activities and stories may play an important role in the emergence of potential pilgrimage sites and in helping create wider interest in them this book demonstrates that the dynamics of the marketplace including marketing and promotional activities by priests and secular interest groups create the very consumerist markets through which pilgrimages become established and successful and through which the sacred as a category can be sustained By drawing on examples from several contexts including Japan India China Vietnam Europe and the Muslim world author Ian Reader evaluates how pilgrimages may be invented shaped and promoted by various interest groups In so doing he draws attention to the competitive nature of the pilgrimage market revealing that there are rivalries borrowed ideas and alliances with commercial and civil agencies to promote pilgrimages The importance of consumerism is demonstrated both in terms of consumer goods souvenirs and pilgrimage site selection rather than the usual depictions of consumerism as tawdry disjunctions on the sacred As such this book reorients studies of pilgrimage by highlighting not just the pilgrims who so often dominate the literature but also the various other interest groups and agencies without whom pilgrimage as a phenomenon would not exist

The SAGE Handbook of Modern Japanese Studies James D

Babb, 2014-12-15 A welcome addition to any reading list for those interested in contemporary Japanese society Roger Goodman Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Society University of Oxford I know no better book for an accessible and up to date introduction to this complex subject than The SAGE Handbook of Modern Japan Studies Hiroko Takeda Associate Professor Organization for Global Japanese Studies University of Tokyo Pioneering and nuanced in analysis yet highly accessible and engaging in style Yoshio Sugimoto Emeritus Professor La Trobe University The SAGE Handbook of Modern Japanese Studies includes outstanding contributions from a diverse group of leading academics from across the globe This volume is designed to serve as a major interdisciplinary reference work and a seminal text both rigorous and accessible to assist students and scholars in understanding one of the major nations of the world James D Babb is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Geography Politics and Sociology at Newcastle University

Brokered Homeland Joshua Hotaka Roth, 2002 Faced with an aging workforce Japanese firms are hiring foreign workers in ever increasing numbers In 1990 Japan's government began encouraging the migration of Nikkeijin overseas Japanese who are presumed to assimilate more easily than are foreign nationals without a Japanese connection More than 250 000 Nikkeijin mainly from Brazil now work in Japan The interactions between Nikkeijin and natives says Joshua Hotaka Roth play a significant role in the emergence of an increasingly multicultural Japan He uses the experiences of Japanese Brazilians in Japan to illuminate the racial cultural linguistic and other criteria groups use to distinguish themselves from one another Roth's analysis is enriched by on site observations at festivals in factories and in community centers as well as by interviews with workers managers employment brokers and government officials Considered both essentially Japanese and foreign nikkeijin benefit from preferential immigration policy yet face economic and political strictures that marginalize them socially and deny them membership in local communities Although the literature on immigration tends to blame native blue collar workers for tense relations with migrants Roth makes a compelling case for a more complex definition of the relationships among class nativism and foreign labor Brokered Homeland is enlivened by Roth's own experience in Japan he came to think of himself as nikkeijin rather than as Japanese American

Historical Dictionary of Tokyo Roman Cybriwsky, 2011-02-18 Tokyo is Japan's largest city and its capital It is also one of the largest cities in the world and a major center of global economic influence The origins of human settlement in what is today Tokyo are lost in prehistory The city started out quite modestly as a small castle town of Edo in 1457 then the center of the Tokugawa shogunate from 1603 1868 the rapidly modernizing and Westernizing capital of the nation during the Meiji Period 1868 1912 and the capital of a prosperous nation and growing empire thereafter Tokyo was utterly devastated during World War II but this was not the first time Tokyo had to start seemingly from new Due to many fires and earthquakes the city has constantly rebuilt itself and today it outdoes all its previous emanations by far The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Tokyo is a much needed reference source on the city This is done through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 600 cross referenced dictionary entries on people places events and

other terminology about the city of Tokyo This book is a must for anyone interested in Japan and Tokyo **A Companion to the Anthropology of Japan** Jennifer Robertson,2008-04-15 This book is an unprecedented collection of 29 original essays by some of the world's most distinguished scholars of Japan Covers a broad range of issues including the colonial roots of anthropology in the Japanese academy eugenics and nation building majority and minority cultures genders and sexualities and fashion and food cultures Resists stale and misleading stereotypes by presenting new perspectives on Japanese culture and society Makes Japanese society accessible to readers unfamiliar with the country Japanese Working Class Lives James Roberson,2003-09-02 This ethnographic study examines the lives of Japanese workers in small firms and analysis their experiences of working life leisure and education This unique case study of the Shintani Metals Company illustrates the ways in which employees lives extend beyond their work Japanese Working Class Lives provides a valuable alternative view of working life outside the large corporations Roberson demonstrates that the Japanese working class is more diverse than Western stereotypes of be suited salary men would suggest Japan's Cuisines Eric C. Rath,2016-09-15 Cuisines in Japan have an ideological dimension that cannot be ignored In 2013 traditional Japanese dietary cultures washoku was added to UNESCO's Intangible Cultural Heritage list Washoku's predecessor was national people's cuisine an attempt during World War II to create a uniform diet for all citizens Japan's Cuisines reveals the great diversity of Japanese cuisine and explains how Japan's modern food culture arose through the direction of private and public institutions Readers discover how tea came to be portrayed as the origin of Japanese cuisine how lunch became a gourmet meal and how regions on Japan's periphery are reasserting their distinct food cultures From wartime foodstuffs to modern diets this fascinating book shows how the cuisine from the land of the rising sun shapes national local and personal identity *Coffee Life in Japan* Merry White,2012-05 This fascinating book part ethnography part memoir traces Japan's vibrant caf society over one hundred and thirty years Merry White traces Japan's coffee craze from the turn of the twentieth century when Japan helped to launch the Brazilian coffee industry to the present day as uniquely Japanese ways with coffee surface in Europe and America White's book takes up themes as diverse as gender privacy perfectionism and urbanism She shows how coffee and coffee spaces have been central to the formation of Japanese notions about the uses of public space social change modernity and pleasure White describes how the caf in Japan from its start in 1888 has been a place to encounter new ideas and experiments in thought behavior sexuality dress and taste It is where a person can be socially artistically or philosophically engaged or politically vocal It is also importantly an urban oasis where one can be private in public **Folk Art Potters of Japan** Brian Moeran,2013-12-19 This is a study of a group of potters living in a small community in the south of Japan and about the problems they face in the production marketing and aesthetic appraisal of a kind of stoneware pottery generally referred to as mingei or folk art It shows how different people in an art world bring to bear different sets of values as they negotiate the meaning of mingei and try to decide whether a pot is art folk art or mere craft At the same time this book is an unusual

monograph in that it reaches beyond the mere study of an isolated community to trace the origins and history of folk art in general By showing how a set of aesthetic ideals originating in Britain was taken to Japan and thence back to Europe and the United States as a result of the activities of people like William Morris Yanagi So etsu Bernard Leach and Hamada Sho ji this book rewrites the history of contemporary western ceramics

A History of Japan Conrad Totman, 2014-09-11 This is an updated edition of Conrad Totman's authoritative history of Japan from c 8000 BC to the present day The first edition was widely praised for combining sophistication and accessibility Covers a wide range of subjects including geology climate agriculture government and politics culture literature media foreign relations imperialism and industrialism Updated to include an epilogue on Japan today and tomorrow Now includes more on women in history and more on international relations Bibliographical listings have been updated and enlarged Part of The Blackwell History of the World Series The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world It will comprise some two dozen volumes of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others consider the world as a whole during a particular period of time The volumes are narrative in form giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject but they are also both imaginative and interpretative The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production

Interpreting Japanese Society Joy Hendry, 2002-09-11 First published in 1986 Interpreting Japanese Society became something of a classic in the field In this newly revised and updated edition the value of anthropological approaches to help understand an ancient and complex nation is clearly demonstrated While living and working in Japan the contributors have studied important areas of society Religion ritual leisure family and social relations are covered as are Japanese preconceptions of time and space often so different from Western concepts This new edition of Interpreting Japanese Society shows what an important contribution research in such a rapidly changing industrialised nation can make to the subject of anthropology It will be welcomed by students and scholars alike who wish to find refreshing new insights on one of the world's most fascinating societies

Japan, Alcoholism, and Masculinity Paul A. Christensen, 2014-12-11 Depictions of an alcohol saturated Japan populated by intoxicated salarymen beer dispensing vending machines and a generally tolerant approach to public drunkenness typify domestic and international perceptions of Japanese drinking Even the popular definitions of Japanese masculinity are interwoven with accounts of personal alcohol consumption in public settings gender norms that exclude and marginalize the alcoholic And yet the alcoholic also exists in Japan and exists in a manner revealing of the dominant processes by which alcoholism and addiction are globally influenced understood and classified As such this book examines the ways in which alcoholism is understood accepted and taken on as an influential and lived aspect of identity among Japanese men At the most general level it explores how a subjective idea

comes to be regarded as an objective and unassailable fact Here such a process concerns how the culturally and temporally specific treatment methodology of Alcoholics Anonymous upon which much of Japan's other major sobriety association Danshukai is also based has come to be the approach in Japan to diagnosing treating and structuring alcoholism as an aspect of individual identity In particular the gendered consequences how this process transpires or is resisted by Japanese men are considered as they offer substantial insight into how categories of illness and disease are created particularly the ramifications of dominant forms of such categorizations across increasingly porous cultural borders Ramifications that become starkly obvious when Japan's persistent connection between notions of masculinity and alcohol consumption are considered from the perspective of the sober alcoholic and sobriety group member *Community Volunteers in Japan* Lynne Y. Nakano, 2005 Based on extensive original research this book explores the reality of volunteering in an urban residential Japanese neighbourhood

Politics and Pitfalls of Japan Ethnography Jennifer Robertson, 2013-10-18 Four anthropologists Elise Edwards Ann Elise Lewallen Bridget Love and Tomomi Yamaguchi draw on their fieldwork experiences in Japan to demonstrate collectively the inadequacy of both the Code of Ethics developed by the American Anthropological Association AAA and the dictates of Institutional Review Boards IRB when dealing with messy human realities The four candidly and critically explore the existential dilemmas they were forced to confront with respect to this inadequacy for the AAA's code and IRBs consider neither the vulnerability and powerlessness of ethnographers nor the wholly unethical and even criminal deportment of some informants As Jennifer Robertson points out in her Introduction whereas the AAA's Code tends to perpetuate the stereotype of more advantaged fieldworkers studying less advantaged peoples IRBs appear to protect their home institutions from possible litigation rather than living and breathing people whose lives are often ethically compromised irrespective of the presence of an ethnographer In her commentary Sabine Fr hst ck who incurred ample experience with ethical dilemmas in the course of her pathbreaking ethnographic research on Japan's Self Defense Forces situates the four articles in a broader theoretical context and emphasizes the link between political engagement and ethnographic accuracy This book was previously published as a special issue of *Critical Asian Studies* *Mechademia 4* Frenchy Lunning, 2013-11-30 The themes of war and time are intertwined in unique ways in Japanese culture freighted as that nation is with the multiple legacies of World War II the country's militarization its victories and defeats Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the uneasy pacifism imposed by the victors Delving into topics ranging from the production of wartime propaganda to the multimedia adaptations of romance narrative contributors to the fourth volume in the Mechademia series address the political cultural and technological continuum between war and the everyday time of orderly social productivity that is reflected confronted and changed in manga anime and other forms of Japanese popular culture Grouped thematically the essays in this volume explore the relationship between national sovereignty and war from the militarization of children as critically exposed in *Grave of the Fireflies* to reworkings of Japanese patriotism in *The Place Promised in Our Early Days* the

intersection of war and the technologies of social control as observed in the films of Oshii Mamoru and the apocalyptic vision of Neon Genesis Evangelion history and memory as in manga artists working through the trauma of Japan's defeat in World War II and the new modalities of storytelling represented by Final Fantasy X and the renewal and hybridization of militaristic genres as a means of subverting conventions in Yamada Futaro's ninja fiction and Miuchi Suzue's girl knight manga

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