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San'ya Blues Edward Fowler, 2018-10-18 Over the years Edward Fowler an American academic became a familiar presence in San'ya a run down neighborhood in northeastern Tokyo The city's largest day labor market notorious for its population of casual laborers drunks gamblers and vagrants has been home for more than half a century to anywhere from five to fifteen thousand men who cluster in the mornings at a crossroads called Namidabashi Bridge of Tears in hopes of getting work The day labor market along with gambling and prostitution is run by Japan's organized crime syndicates the yakuza Working as a day laborer himself Fowler kept a diary of his experiences He also talked with day laborers and local merchants union leaders and bureaucrats gangsters and missionaries The resulting oral histories juxtaposed with Fowler's narrative and diary entries bring to life a community on the margins of contemporary Japan Located near a former outcaste neighborhood on what was once a public execution ground San'ya shows a hidden face of Japan and contradicts the common assumption of economic and social homogeneity Fowler argues that differences in ethnicity and class normally suppressed in mainstream Japanese society are conspicuous in San'ya and similar communities San'ya's largely middle aged male day laborer population contains many individuals displaced by Japan's economic success including migrants from village communities castoffs from restructuring industries and foreign workers from Korea and China The neighborhood and its inhabitants serve as an economic buffer zone they are the last to feel the effects of a boom and the first to feel a recession They come alive in this book telling urgent stories that personify such abstractions as the costs of modernization and the meaning of physical labor in postindustrial society **Sanya Blues**, 1998 **Tokyo A Cultural History** Stephen Mansfield, 2009-06-01 Tokyo seems like an ultra modern even postmodern city with its inventive skyscrapers and digitized surfaces But it is also a city where past present and future coexist where backstreets both inspire science fiction and host wooden temples fox shrines and Buddhist statues that evoke past ages In this addition to Oxford's Cityscapes series Stephen Mansfield explores a city rich in diversity tracing its evolution from the founding of its massive stone citadel when it was known as Edo through the rise of a merchant class who transformed the town into a center for art to the emergence of modern Tokyo Mansfield traces a city of print masters Kabuki theater novelists and great architecture which has overcome many disasters from the 1923 earthquake through the fire bombings of World War II to the 1995 subway gas attacks

Tokyo: A Cultural and Literary History Stephen Mansfield, 2023-01-06 From its obscure origins as a fishing village along a marshy estuary Tokyo grew into one of the world's largest and most culturally vibrant metropolises For all its modernity and craving for the new it is a city impregnated with the past In the backstreets of districts that have inspired the setting for science fiction novels are wooden temples fox shrines mouldering steles and statues of Bodhisattvas that evoke a different age The point where time past present and future coexist Tokyo's thirst for the contemporary is moderated by nostalgia for the past As an urban laboratory where the cultures of the East and West are remixed into perceptibly Japanese forms Tokyo

embraces sudden transitions constant flux and transformation The courtesans of its pleasure quarters inspired Edo period woodblock artists novelists and poets In a later age its experimental artists feminist writers and Modern Girls of 1920s Ginza both shocked and electrified the capital Stephen Mansfield explores a city rich in diversity tracing its evolution from the founding of its massive stone citadel through rise of a merchant class whose wealth transformed Edo into a home for artists writers and performers In contemporary Tokyo he explores the unique crossbred cultures of taste that make the giant conurbation one of the most exciting and creative cities in the world City of Literature Theatre and Art The print masters Hokusai Hiroshige and Utamaro the Kabuki theatre authors Nagai Kafu Tanizaki Junichiro Mishima Yukio Murakami Haruki foreign writers Angela Carter William Gibson and Donald Richie City of Architecture From the fortifications of Edo Castle great temples and shrines via the western hybrids of the Meiji era to the post modernist skyscrapers giant neon screens and digitalized surfaces of today's city City of Calamities The great fires of the Edo period floods famines and typhoons the 1923 Earthquake coups and rising militarism in the 1930s the fire bombings of the Second World War the 1995 subway gas attack by members of a death cult and the fatalism of residents living on one of the earth's largest fault lines **Japan Through**

the Lens of the Tokyo Olympics Open Access Barbara Holthus, Isaac Gagné, Wolfram Manzenreiter, Franz Waldenberger, 2020-04-23 This book situates the 2020 Tokyo Olympics within the social economic and political challenges facing contemporary Japan Using the 2020 Tokyo Olympics as a lens into the city and the country as a whole the stellar line up of contributors offer hidden insights and new perspectives on the Games These include city planning cultural politics financial issues language use security education volunteerism and construction work The chapters then go on to explore the many stakeholders institutions citizens interest groups and protest groups involved and feature the struggle over Tokyo's extreme summer heat food standards the implementation of diversity around disabilities sexual minorities and technological innovations Giving short glimpses into the new Olympic sports this book also analyses the role of these sports in Japanese society Japan Through the Lens of the Tokyo Olympics will be of huge interest to anyone attending the Olympic Games in Tokyo 2020 It will also be useful to students and scholars of the Olympics and the sociology of sport as well as Japanese culture and society **Feeling Media** Miryam Sas, 2022-08-22 In Feeling Media Miryam Sas explores the potentialities and limitations of media theory and media art in Japan Opening media studies and affect theory up to a deeper engagement with works and theorists outside Euro America Sas offers a framework of analysis she calls the affective scale the space where artists and theorists work between the level of the individual and larger global and historical shifts She examines intermedia experimental animation and Marxist theories of the culture industries of the 1960s and 1970s in the work of artists and thinkers ranging from filmmaker Matsumoto Toshio photographer Nakahira Takuma and the Three Animators Group to art critic Hanada Kiyoteru and landscape theorist Matsuda Masao She also outlines how twenty first century Japanese artists especially those responding to the Fukushima disaster adopt and adapt this earlier work to reframe ideas about collectivity

community and connectivity in the space between the individual and the system *Women's Employment in Japan* Kaye Broadbent, 2012-11-12 The low status accorded to part time workers in Japan has resulted in huge inequalities in the workplace This book examines the problem in depth using case study investigations in Japanese workplaces and reveals the extent of the inequality It shows how many part time workers most of whom are women are concentrated in low paid low skilled poorly unionised service sector jobs Part time workers in Japan work hours equivalent to or greater than full time workers but receive lower financial and welfare benefits than their full time colleagues Overall the book demonstrates that the way part time work is constructed in Japan reinforces and institutionalises the sexual division of labour Rethinking Locality in Japan Sonja Ganseforth, Hanno Jentsch, 2021-07-19 This book inquires what is meant when we say local and what local means in the Japanese context Through the window of locality it enhances an understanding of broader political and socio economic shifts in Japan This includes demographic change electoral and administrative reform rural decline and revitalization welfare reform as well as the growing metabolic rift in energy and food production Chapters throughout this edited volume discuss the different and often contested ways in which locality in Japan has been reconstituted from historical and contemporary instances of administrative restructuring to more subtle social processes of making and unmaking local places Contributions from multiple disciplinary perspectives are included to investigate the tensions between overlapping and often incongruent dimensions of locality Framed by a theoretical discussion of socio spatial thinking such issues surrounding the construction and renegotiation of local places are not only relevant for Japan specialists but also connected with topical scholarly debates further afield Accordingly *Rethinking Locality in Japan* will appeal to students and scholars from Japanese studies and human geography to anthropology history sociology and political science *24 Bars to Kill* Andrew B. Armstrong, 2019-06-06 The most clearly identifiable and popular form of Japanese hip hop ghetto or gangsta music has much in common with its corresponding American subgenres including its portrayal of life on the margins confrontational style and aspirational rags to riches narratives Contrary to depictions of an ethnically and economically homogeneous Japan gangsta J hop gives voice to the suffering deprivation and social exclusion experienced by many modern Japanese *24 Bars to Kill* offers a fascinating ethnographic account of this music as well as the subculture around it showing how gangsta hip hop arises from widespread dissatisfaction and malaise **Modern Japan, Student Economy Edition** Mikiso Hane, 2018-04-27 This book presents the essential facts of modern Japanese history It covers a variety of important developments through the 1990s giving special consideration to how traditional Japanese modes of thought and behavior have affected the recent developments Wearing Cultural Styles in Japan Christopher S. Thompson, John W. Traphagan, 2012-02-01 This groundbreaking collection examines the regional dynamics of state societies looking at how people use the concepts of urban and rural traditional and modern and industrial and agricultural to define their existence and the experience of living in contemporary Japanese society The book focuses on the Tohoku Northeast region which many

Japanese consider rural agrarian undeveloped economically and the epitome of the traditional way of life While this stereotype overstates the case the region is home to one of Japan s largest cities most Japanese contrast Tohoku everything traditional with Tokyo everything modern However the contributors show how various regional phenomena internationalization lacquerware production farming enka modern Japanese ballads women s roles and professional dance combine the traditional the modern and the global Wearing Cultural Styles in Japan demonstrates that while people use the dichotomies of urban rural and traditional modern in order to define their experiences these categories are no longer useful in analyzing contemporary Japan

The Postwar Developments of Japanese Studies in the United States Helen Hardacre,1998 This volume of twelve essays with useful bibliographies in the fields of history art religion literature anthropology political science and law documents the history of United States scholarship on Japan since 1945

Morals of Legitimacy Italo Pardo,2001-01-01 With the growing fragmentation of western societies and disillusionment with the political process the question of legitimacy has become one of the key issues of contemporary politics and is examined in this volume in depth for the first time Drawing on ethnographic material from the U S Europe India Japan and Africa anthropologists and legal scholars investigate the morally diversified definitions of legitimacy that co exist in any one society Aware of the tensions between state morality and community morality they offer reflections on the relationship between agency individual and collective and the legal and political systems In a situation in which politics has only too often degenerated into vacuous rhetoric this volume demonstrates how critical the relationship between trust and legitimacy is for the authoritative exercise of power in democratic societies

Children of the Japanese State Roger Goodman,2000 In Japan today over 30 000 children are in the care of the state because their parents or guardians cannot will not or are not considered competent to look after them Drawing on his long term fieldwork in an institution for such children Roger Goodman describes what happens to them in a country that has no professional social workers and little tradition of adopting or fostering children in need of care and explains how in the 1990s the convergence of several factors in particular Japan s rapidly declining birth rate its signing of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and its discovery of child abuse led to a new role for child protection institutions which had otherwise scarcely changed over the past 50 years In the process he provides the first full account in English of the development and delivery of child welfare in the world s second largest economy

Roppongi Crossing Roman A. Cybriwsky,2011 For most of the latter half of the twentieth century Roppongi was an enormously popular nightclub district that stood out from the other pleasure quarters of Tokyo for its mix of international entertainment and people It was where Japanese and foreigners went to meet and play With the crash of Japan s bubble economy in the 1990s however the neighborhood declined and it now has a reputation as perhaps Tokyo s most dangerous district a hotbed of illegal narcotics prostitution and other crimes Its concentration of bad foreigners many from China Russia and Eastern Europe West Africa and Southeast Asia is thought to be the source of the trouble Roman Adrian

Cybriwsky examines how Roppongi's nighttime economy is now under siege by both heavy handed police action and the conservative Japanese construction state an alliance of large private builders and political interests with broad discretion to redevelop Tokyo. The construction state sees an opportunity to turn prime real estate into high end residential and retail projects that will clean up the area and make Tokyo more competitive with Shanghai and other rising business centers in Asia. Roppongi Crossing is a revealing ethnography of what is arguably the most dynamic district in one of the world's most dynamic cities. Based on extensive fieldwork it looks at the interplay between the neighborhood's nighttime rhythms its emerging daytime economy of office towers and shopping malls Japan's ongoing internationalization and changing ethnic mix and Roppongi Hills and Tokyo Midtown the massive new construction projects now looming over the old playground.

International and Comparative Business Leo McCann, 2013-11-14 Erudite and accessible McCann demonstrates how the national gets reconfigured around the global without losing some of its unique features. Far from being a one size fits all Anglo American template neoliberalism comes in many different hues and variations. This is by far the best textbook in the field and is destined to become a classic for years to come. Manfred B Steger Professor of Political Science at the University of Hawai'i Manoa Honolulu Hawai'i USA. A sweeping examination of systems of capitalism in theory and in the world's major industrial economies leads Leo McCann to challenge the conventional wisdom on globalization. Historical analysis of the evolution of business systems and detailed examination of present practice demonstrate persuasively that despite facing common challenges distinctive national differences remain salient. A must read for anyone who needs to understand how business systems operate in an increasingly interdependent world economy. Dr Eileen Appelbaum Senior Economist Center for Economic and Policy Research Washington DC USA. Globalization has profound effects on national economies even as distinct national models of capitalism remain. *International and Comparative Business* accessibly tracks the historical and socio political contexts of the world's major countries on a chapter by chapter basis to the present day. The book provides a comprehensive critical yet concise introduction to each of the economies key features including macro overviews as well as organizational and workplace level analysis. Each chapter features learning objectives in depth interpretation and critique of key literature and annotated further reading to allow readers to rigorously navigate their way through the wealth of material available for each country. This text is essential reading for students and researchers in the areas of international business and cross cultural management comparative political economy and history. Leo McCann is Senior Lecturer in International and Comparative Management at Manchester Business School University of Manchester UK.

Mexicans in California Ramon A. Gutierrez, Patricia Zavella, 2010-10-01. Numbering over a third of California's population and thirteen percent of the U.S. population people of Mexican ancestry represent a hugely complex group with a long history in the country. Contributors explore a broad range of issues regarding California's ethnic Mexican population including their concentration among the working poor and as day laborers their participation in various sectors of the educational system social problems such as

domestic violence their contributions to the arts especially music media stereotyping and political alliances and alignments Contributors are Brenda D Arellano Leo R Chavez Yvette G Flores Ram n A Guti rrez A da Hurtado Olga N jera Ram rez Chon A Noriega Manuel Pastor Jr Armida Ornelas Russell W Rumberger Daniel Sol rzano Enriqueta Valdez Curiel and Abel Valenzuela Jr *Félix Guattari* Gary Genosko, 2009-04-20 This is an introduction to the thought of the radical French thinker Félix Guattari Guattari s main works were published in the 1970s and 1980s His background was in psychoanalysis he was trained by Lacan and he practised as a psychoanalyst for much of his life He developed a distinctive psychoanalytic method informed always by his revolutionary politics Guattari was actively involved in numerous political movements from Trotskyism to Autonomism tackling ecological and sexual politics along the way A true believer in collectivity much of his work was written in collaboration most famously with Gilles Deleuze This is also an introduction to key concepts such as schizoanalysis transversality a signifying semiotics and various kinds of machine **Men of Uncertainty** Tom Gill, 2001-01-11 A fascinating exploration of the subculture of Japanese day laborers whose lives depart radically from the traditions of stability Westerners associate with Japan *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

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