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Revival: Reality and Fiction in Modern Japanese Literature (1980) Noriko Mizuta Lippit, 2017-07-28 This title was first published in 1980 In twentieth century Japanese literature the opposition and interaction of realism and romanticism on the level of literary concepts and of Marxism and aestheticism including in part modernism on the level of literary ideology supplies a most vital basis for writers searching for new methods of literary expression fostering debates among the writers and creating the setting for active experimentation with style form and language This study is a result of an extended stay in the United States by the author who turned increasingly toward questioning and evaluating my own relation to Japan s literary heritage For Japanese who have witnessed at least intellectually the violent attraction to and rejection of foreign cultures of many of their predecessors in the Meiji Taisho and Showa eras and their final often sentimental and abstract glorification of the Japanese cultural heritage nihon kaiki return to Japan still presents enormously complex intellectual as well as emotional problems

Routledge Handbook of Modern Japanese Literature Rachael Hutchinson, Leith Douglas Morton, 2025-08-29 This 2nd edition of the Routledge Handbook of Modern Japanese Literature provides a comprehensive survey of the field of modern Japanese literature and gives readers an overview of how we study Japanese literature today Including sections on space and time gender and sexuality politics war memory national and colonial identities and the production and dissemination of literature the Handbook examines the ways in which it is possible to read modern Japanese literature and situate it in relation to critical theory It also features updated and brand new chapters addressing the works of internationally renowned writers such as Futabatei Shimei and Murakami Haruki and defines the way writers produce literature in modern Japan as well as how those works have been read and understood by different readers in different time periods Written by an international team of experts the Handbook examines modes of literary production such as fiction poetry and critical essays as distinct forms of expression that nonetheless are closely interrelated and as such it will be a vital resource for students and scholars of Japanese Literature literature in translation and modern and contemporary literature

The Columbia Anthology of Modern Japanese Literature J. Thomas Rimer, 2007-04-24 In Volume 2 of Columbia s comprehensive anthology of modern Japanese literature thoughtfully selected and carefully translated readings portray the vast changes that have transformed Japanese culture since the end of the Pacific War Beginning with the Allied Occupation in 1945 and concluding with the early twenty first century these stories poems plays and essays reflect Japan s heady transition from poverty to prosperity its struggle with conflicting ideologies and political beliefs and the growing influence of popular culture on the country s artistic and intellectual traditions Organized chronologically and by genre within each period readings include fiction by Hayashi Fumiko and Oe Kenzaburo poems by Ayukawa Nobuo Katsura Nobuko and Saito Fumi plays by Mishima Yukio and Shimizu Kunio and a number of essays among them Eto Jun on Natsume Soseki and his brilliant novel *Kokoro* *The Heart of Things* and Kawabata Yasunari on the shape of his literary career and the enduring

influence of classical Japanese literature Some authors train a keen eye on the contemporary world while others address the historical past and its relationship to modern culture Some adopt an even broader scope and turn to European models for inspiration while others look inward exploring psychological and sexual terrain in new often daring ways Spanning almost six decades this anthology provides a thorough introduction to a profound period of creative activity **Teaching Postwar**

Japanese Fiction Alex Bates,2023-01-17 As Japan moved from the devastation of 1945 to the economic security that survived even the boom and bust of the 1980s and 1990s its literature came to embrace new subjects and styles and to reflect on the nation s changing relationship to other Asian countries and to the West This volume will help instructors introduce students to novels short stories and manga that confront postwar Japanese experiences including the suffering caused by the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki the echoes of Japan s colonialism and imperialism new ways of thinking about Japanese identity and about minorities such as the zainichi Koreans changes in family structures and environmental disasters Essays provide context for understanding the particularity of postwar Japanese literature its place in world literature and its connections to the Japanese past The Rise and Fall of Modern Japanese Literature John Whittier

Treat,2018-04-03 The Rise and Fall of Modern Japanese Literature tells the story of Japanese literature from its start in the 1870s against the backdrop of a rapidly coalescing modern nation to the present John Whittier Treat takes up both canonical and forgotten works the non literary as well as the literary and pays special attention to the Japanese state s hand in shaping literature throughout the country s nineteenth century industrialization a half century of empire and war its post 1945 reconstruction and the challenges of the twenty first century to modern nationhood Beginning with journalistic accounts of female criminals in the aftermath of the Meiji civil war Treat moves on to explore how woman novelist Higuchi Ichiyo s stories engaged with modern liberal economics sex work and marriage credits Natsume Soseki s satire I Am a Cat with the triumph of print over orality in the early twentieth century and links narcissism in the visual arts with that of the Japanese I novel on the eve of the country s turn to militarism in the 1930s From imperialism to Americanization and the new media of television and manga from boogie woogie music to Yoshimoto Banana and Murakami Haruki Treat traces the stories Japanese audiences expected literature to tell and those they did not The book concludes with a classic of Japanese science fiction a description of present day crises writers face in a Japan hobbled by a changing economy and unprecedented natural and manmade catastrophes The Rise and Fall of Japanese Literature reinterprets the end of literature a phrase heard often in Japan as a clarion call to understand how literary culture worldwide now teeters on a historic precipice one at which Japan s writers may have arrived just a moment before the rest of us Japanese History & Culture from Ancient to Modern Times

John W. Dower,1986 Imagining Prostitution in Modern Japan, 1850-1913 Ann Marie L. Davis,2019-03-13 In the winter of 1913 a small crowd gathered on the streets of a famous red light district on the outskirts of Tokyo Curious patrons journalists and onlookers formed a steady procession to see the prostitute Wada Yoshiko and celebrate the release of her new book A

Prostitute's Tale divulged inner secrets about her co-workers, patrons and difficult confinement in a government-run syphilis hospital. According to the press, the author was a literary prostitute, a new expert and a compelling version of Japan's new woman. Soon widely acclaimed, her literary work heralded a growing public desire for inside knowledge about the lived experiences of pleasure workers. Wada's success was the product of more than half a century of high-stakes conversations about the future of Japan. Her fame as an author simultaneously challenged and complemented previous discussions about the role of the female prostitute in the modern nation-state. However, while her perspective was new, the information she shared invoked key themes that had proliferated about her in prior decades. Since the 1850s, when Japan was forced to sign the unequal commercial treaties with the Western imperial powers, wide-ranging debates had taken place that linked the prostitute to national security and international prestige in imperative new ways. *Imagining Prostitution in Modern Japan* traces the symbol of the prostitute as a project of nation and empire building from the 1850s to 1913, ending one year after the death of the Meiji emperor and coincidentally the year of Wada's publication. It untangles how ideas about pleasure work intersected with Japan's transformation into a modern nation according to Western models. It asserts that the figure of the prostitute was a powerful symbolic resource that wide-ranging interest groups deployed variously to negotiate and define shifting distinctions of status, identity and power. Each of the debates about the prostitute was in turn central to and mutually constitutive of the emergent social order in Meiji Japan.

Imaginary Worlds and Real Ethics in Japanese Fiction

Christopher Weinberger, 2024-01-25. Can novels contribute to the ethical lives of readers? What responsibilities might they bear in representing others? Are we ethically accountable for how we read fiction? This study takes up modern Japanese fiction and metafiction, subjects overwhelmingly ignored by Anglophone scholarship on novel ethics, to discover pioneering answers to these and other questions. Each chapter offers new readings of major works of modern Japanese literature, 1880s through 1920s, that experiment with the capacity of novel narration to involve readers in ethically freighted encounters. Christopher Weinberger shows that Mori Ogai and Akutagawa Ryunosuke help to address key issues in new ethical theories today: debates about the roles that identification and empathy play in novel ethics; concerns about the representation of otherness and alterity in novels; divergence between cognitive and affective theories of ethics; widespread disagreement about what novel ethics obtain in the experience of reading; the effects of reading or the form or content of novel representation; and finally, concerns with bias and appropriation in the study of world literature. Concluding with a jump to the present, *Imaginary Worlds and Real Ethics in Japanese Fiction* puts on display a startling continuity between the methods of Japan's modern novel progenitors and those of novelists at the forefront of global literature today, especially Haruki Murakami. Ultimately, this book models an original approach to ethical criticism while demonstrating the relevance of modern Japanese fiction for rethinking contemporary theories of the novel.

The Fantastic in Modern Japanese Literature Susan Napier, 2005-07-22. An exploration of the dark side to Japanese literature and Japanese society. A wide range of fantasists form the basis for a ground

breaking analysis of the fantastic The Marginal World of Oe Kenzaburo: A Study of Themes and Techniques Michiko N. Wilson, 2016-09-16 The first full length book devoted to Japan's 1994 Nobel Laureate The Marginal World of Kenzaburo e introduces the literary universe bursting with the explosive energies of Bakhtinian grotesque realism In its center stands the idiot son a trickster and soulful healer unknowingly thrown into the world of myth making and history The diverse voices of e's characters resonate with one another within and between reinvented texts as the book's analysis flow into the very pores and veins of his masterful writing *Japanese Women Novelists in the 20th Century* Sachiko Shibata Schierbeck, 1994 It was not until Kawabata Yasunari won the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature that the average Western reader became aware of contemporary Japanese literature A few translations of writings by Japanese women have appeared lately yet the West remains largely ignorant of this wide field In this book Sachiko Schierbeck profiles the 104 female winners of prestigious literary prizes in Japan since the beginning of the century It contains summaries of their selected works and a bibliography of works translated into Western languages from 1900 to 1993 These works give insight into the minds and hearts of Japanese women and draw a truer picture of the conditions of Japanese community life than any sociological study would present Schierbeck's 104 biographies constitute a useful reference work not only to students of literature but to anyone with an interest in women's studies history or sociology **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

Poe and Women Amy Branam Armiento, Travis Montgomery, 2023-02-15 Edgar Allan Poe notoriously identified the death of a beautiful woman as the most poetical topic in the world Despite this cringeworthy claim it is widely known that Poe drew creative inspiration from female authors and that women figure prominently among the artists and critics fascinated by the writer's creative legacy Filling a major gap in scholarship on Poe this volume investigates the varied ways that women have influenced perceptions of Poe through biography criticism editorial work and creative adaptation Covering a timeframe from the mid nineteenth century to the present Poe and Women addresses a range of topics including accounts of Poe written by female contemporaries the scholarly efforts of women in establishing Poe's worldwide reputation and the revision of antebellum gender constructs in popular adaptations of Poe's work This collection will appeal not only to Poe specialists but also to anyone interested in the writer's ongoing relevance to gender discussions inside and outside the academy **The Woman's Hand** Paul Gordon Schalow, Janet A. Walker, 1996 This volume has a dual purpose It aims to define the state of Japanese literary studies in the field of women's writing and to present cross cultural interpretations of Japanese material of relevance to contemporary work in gender studies and comparative literature **Woman Critiqued** Rebecca L. Copeland, 2006-05-31 Woman Critiqued will make us wonder why we thought we could grasp modern Japanese literature without concerted attention to what men and women had to say about women's literary production This remarkable

collection is full of surprises even where predictable arguments are being made Careful translations of writings by the familiar and the obscure together with thought provoking introductions and supporting apparatus make this an indispensable text for the study of modern Japanese culture and society Norma M Field University of Chicago Over the past thirty years translations of Japanese women s writing and biographies of women writers have enriched and expanded our understanding of modern Japanese literature But how have women writers been received and read in Japan To appreciate the subterfuges strategies and choices that the modern Japanese woman writer has faced readers must consider the criticisms leveled against her the expectations and admonitions that have been whispered in her ear and pay attention to the way she herself has responded What did it mean to be a woman writer in twentieth century Japan How was she defined and how did this definition limit her artistic sphere Woman Critiqued builds on existing scholarship by offering English language readers access to some of the more salient critiques that have been directed at women writers on the one hand and reactions to these by women writers on the other The grouping of the essays into chapters organized by theme clarifies how the discussion in Japan has been framed by certain assumptions and how women have repeatedly tried to intervene by playing with undercutting or attempting to exceed these assumptions Chapter introductions contextualize the translated essays historically and draw out aspects that warrant particular scrutiny or explication Although the translators do not cover all aspects or genres identified with women s literary endeavors in the twentieth century they provide a significant understanding of the evaluative systems under which Japanese women writers have worked Woman Critiqued will be eagerly read by specialists in modern Japanese literature and those interested in comparative literature women s studies gender studies and history Featured writers Akitsu Ei Akiyama Shun Hara Shiro Hasegawa Izumi Kobayashi Hideo Kora Rumiko Matsuura Rieko Mishima Yukio Mitsuhashi Takajo Mizuta Noriko Miwata Masako Oguri Fuyo Okuno Takeo Ooka Makoto Saito Minako Shibusawa Tatsuhiko Setouchi Harumi Takahara Eiri Takahashi Junko Takahashi Takako Tanaka Miyoko Tomioka Taeko Tsujii Takashi Tanizaki Jun ichiro Tsushima Yoko Yosano Akiko Translators Tomoko Aoyama Jan Bardsley Janine Beichman Rebecca L Copeland Mika Endo Joan E Ericson Barbara Hartley Maryellen Toman Mori Yoshiko Nagaoka Kathryn Pierce Laurel Rasplica Rodd Amanda Seaman Eiji Sekine Judy Wakabayashi

Representing the Other in Modern Japanese Literature Rachael Hutchinson, Mark Williams, 2006-09-27

Representing the Other in Modern Japanese Literature looks at the ways in which authors writing in Japanese in the twentieth century constructed a division between the Self and the Other in their work Drawing on methodology from Foucault and Lacan the clearly presented essays seek to show how Japanese writers have responded to the central question of what it means to be Japanese and of how best to define their identity Taking geographical racial and ethnic identity as a starting point to explore Japan s vision of non Japan representations of the Other are examined in terms of the experiences of Japanese authors abroad and in the imaginary lands envisioned by authors in Japan Using a diverse cross section of writers and texts as case studies this edited volume brings

together contributions from a number of leading international experts in the field and is written at an accessible level making it essential reading for those working in Japanese studies colonialism identity studies and nationalism Asia and the Americas ,1921 *Asia* ,1921 **Journal of the American Asiatic Association** ,1921 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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