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Invented Traditions in North and South Korea Andrew David Jackson, Codruța Sîntionean, Remco E. Breuker, Cedar Bough Saeji, 2021-11-30 Almost forty years after the publication of Hobsbawm and Ranger's *The Invention of Tradition*, the subject of invented traditions—cultural and historical practices that claim a continuity with a distant past but which are in fact of relatively recent origin—is still relevant, important, and highly contentious. *Invented Traditions in North and South Korea* examines the ways in which compressed modernity, Cold War conflict, and ideological opposition have impacted the revival of traditional forms in both Koreas. The volume is divided thematically into sections covering 1. history, religions, 2. language, 3. music, food, crafts, and finally 4. space. It includes chapters on pseudo-histories, new religions, linguistic politeness, literary Chinese, pansori heritage, North Korean food, architecture, and the invention of children's pilgrimages in the DPRK. As the first comparative study of invented traditions in North and South Korea, the book takes the reader on a journey through Korea's epic twentieth-century experience, examining the revival of culture in the context of colonialism, decolonization, national division, dictatorship, and modernization. The book investigates what it describes as monumental invented traditions formulated to maintain order, loyalty, and national identity during periods of political upheaval, as well as cultural revivals less explicitly connected to political power. *Invented Traditions in North and South Korea* demonstrates that invented traditions can teach us a great deal about the twentieth-century political and cultural trajectories of the two Koreas. With contributions from historians, sociologists, folklorists, scholars of performance, and anthropologists, this volume will prove invaluable to Koreanists as well as teachers and students of Korean and Asian studies undergraduate courses. *Making Japanese Heritage*

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premise that Japanese cultural nationalism has been and is a major cultural historical force throughout the Asia Pacific this book has dual focus Part 1 explores Japanese literature philosophy education politics diplomacy music Part 2 extends Japanese role to Asia Pacific at large Part One explores significant and influential expressions of cultural nationalism in Japanese literature philosophy education politics diplomacy music and popular culture Part Two widens the focus to Asia Pacific at large and examines the role of Japanese cultural nationalist discourse in the island nation's relations with its regional neighbours China being the main focus Topics include Meiji racial theory the varieties of Japanese imperialist ideology nationalist attitudes towards China Kyoto School Sinology resistance to foreign yakozuna in sumo wrestling

Asian Material Culture Marianne Hulsbosch, Elizabeth Bedford, Martha Chaiklin, 2009 This richly illustrated volume offers the reader unique insight into the materiality of Asian cultures and the ways in which objects and practices can simultaneously embody and exhibit aesthetic and functional characteristics as well as everyday and spiritual aspirations Though each chapter is representative rather than exhaustive in its portrayal of Asian material culture together they clearly demonstrate that objects are entities that resonate with discourses of human relationships personal and group identity formations ethics values trade and above all distinctive futures

Emperor and Aristocracy in Japan, 1467-1680 Lee Butler, 2020-03-23 An institution in decline possessing little power in an age dominated by warriors Or a still potent symbol of social and political legitimacy Emperor and Aristocracy in Japan traces the fate of the imperial Japanese court from its lowest point during the turbulent century long sengoku when the old society built upon the strength and influence of the court the priesthood and a narrow warrior elite was shaken to its foundations to the Tokugawa era when court culture displayed renewed vitality and tea gatherings flower arranging and architecture flourished In determining how the court managed to persist and survive Butler looks into contemporary documents diaries and letters to reveal the court's internal politics and protocols hierarchies finances and ceremonial observances Emperor and courtiers adjusted to the prominence of the warrior elite even as they held on to the ideological advantages bestowed by birth tradition and culture To this historical precedent the new wielders of power paid dutiful homage ever mindful that ranks and titles as well as the political blessing of the emperor were advantageous marks of distinction

Understanding Japanese Society Joy Hendry, 2003 As Japan enters the 21st century with a new emperor this title continues to be an indispensable guide through often enigmatic and historical idiosyncrasies of Japanese culture and politics that are often confusing to the outsider This title includes information on the latest social developments customs rituals business culture medicine and arts

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Political Language and Metaphor Terrell Carver, Jernej Pikalo, 2008-03-04 This book is the first to develop new methodological approaches to understand and analyze the use of metaphor in political science and international relations

Painting Nature for the

Nation Rosina Buckland, 2012-12-10 In *Painting Nature for the Nation Taki Katei and the Challenges to Sinophile Culture in Meiji Japan* Rosina Buckland offers an account of the career of the painter Taki Katei 1830-1901. Drawing on a large body of previously unpublished paintings, collaborative works and book illustrations by this highly successful yet neglected figure, Buckland traces how Katei transformed his art and practice based in modes derived from China in order to fulfil the needs of the modern nation state at large scale exhibitions and at the imperial court. She provides a rare examination of the vibrant world of Chinese inspired culture during the 1880s and the hostility which it faced in the following decade. *Human*

Security as Statecraft Nik Hynek, 2012-02-20 This book critically investigates the discourses and practices of human security and aims to delve below the stereotypical imageries representing them. Drawing on Foucault and Deleuze, the author approaches human security from a new perspective with the aim of ascertaining what has been behind and underneath a certain spatio-temporal articulation of human security and with what political implications and consequences. Each human security assemblage is composed of messy discourses and practices which are loosely related and sometimes even disconnected. This book examines the Canadian and Japanese articulations of human security and establishes the kinds of structural terrains that have enabled, shaped or blocked the unfolding of these versions of human security. The pivotal contention of the book is that Canadian and Japanese articulations of human security have been different because they have grown from completely different domestic economies of power governing the relationship between the state apparatus and the non-profit and voluntary sector. While the Canadian human security assemblage has been shaped by transformations in the country's advanced liberal model of government, the Japanese has been shaped by the continuities of Japan's bureaucratic authoritarianism. A novel approach is employed for the related process tracing a general series linking structural conditions with actual articulations of the human security projects and their further development, including analysis of their unintended consequences. This book will be of much interest to students of Critical Security Studies, human security, global governance, foreign policy and IR Security studies. **A Museum Studies Approach to Heritage** Sheila Watson, Amy Jane Barnes, Katy Bunning, 2018-10-08

Heritage's revival as a respected academic subject has in part resulted from an increased awareness and understanding of indigenous rights and non-Western philosophies and practices and a growing respect for the intangible. Heritage has thus far focused on management, tourism and the traditionally heritage-minded disciplines such as archaeology, geography and social and cultural theory. Widening the scope of international heritage studies, *A Museum Studies Approach to Heritage* explores heritage through new areas of knowledge including emotion and affect, the politics of dissent, migration and intercultural and participatory dimensions of heritage. Drawing on a range of disciplines and the best from established sources, the book includes writing not typically recognised as heritage but which nevertheless makes a valuable contribution to the debate about what heritage is, what it can do and how it works and for whom. Including heritage perspectives from beyond the professional sphere, the book serves as a reminder that heritage is not just an academic concern but a deeply felt

and keenly valued public and private practice This blending of traditional topics and emerging trends established theory and concepts from other disciplines offers readers international views of the past and future of this growing field A Museum Studies Approach to Heritage offers a wider more current and more inclusive overview of issues and practices in heritage and its intersection with museums As such the book will be essential reading for postgraduate students of heritage and museum studies It will also be of great interest to academics practitioners and anyone else who is interested in how we conceptualise and use the past

Law and Justice in Japanese Popular Culture Ashley Pearson, Thomas Giddens, Kieran Tranter, 2018-06-27 In a world of globalised media Japanese popular culture has become a significant fountainhead for images narrative artefacts and identity From Pikachu to instantly identifiable manga memes to the darkness of adult anime and the hyper consumerism of product tie ins Japan has bequeathed to a globalised world a rich variety of ways to imagine communicate and interrogate tradition and change the self and the technological future Within these foci questions of law have often not been far from the surface the crime and justice of Astro Boy the property and contract of Pokemon the ecological justice of Nausica Shinto's focus on order and balance and the anxieties of origins in J horror This volume brings together a range of global scholars to reflect on and critically engage with the place of law and justice in Japan's popular cultural legacy It explores not only the global impact of this legacy but what the images games narratives and artefacts that comprise it reveal about law humanity justice and authority in the twenty first century

Rethinking Identity in Modern Japan Yumiko Iida, 2013-03-07 This volume is a major reconsideration of Japanese late modernity and national hegemony which examines the creative and academic works of a number of influential Japanese thinkers The author situates the process of Japanese knowledge production in the interface between the immediate historical and the wider socio economic and politico cultural contexts accompanying the Japanese post war experience of modernity This book will be of great value to anyone interested in the history of contemporary Japanese culture and society

Working Skin Joseph D. Hankins, 2014-07-26 Since the 1980s arguments for a multicultural Japan have gained considerable currency against an entrenched myth of national homogeneity Working Skin enters this conversation with an ethnography of Japan's Buraku people Touted as Japan's largest minority the Buraku are stigmatized because of associations with labor considered unclean such as leather and meat production That labor however is vanishing from Japan Liberalized markets have sent these jobs overseas and changes in family and residential record keeping have made it harder to track connections to these industries Multiculturalism as a project of managing difference comes into ascendancy and relief just as the labor it struggles to represent is disappearing Working Skin develops this argument by exploring the interconnected work of tanners in Japan Buraku rights activists and their South Asian allies as well as cattle ranchers in West Texas United Nations officials and international NGO advocates Moving deftly across these engagements Joseph Hankins analyzes the global political and economic demands of the labor of multiculturalism Written in accessible prose this book speaks to larger theoretical debates

in critical anthropology Asian and cultural studies and examinations of liberalism and empire and it will appeal to audiences interested in social movements stigmatization and the overlapping circulation of language politics and capital *Tradition, Democracy and the Townscape of Kyoto* Christoph Brumann, 2012-08-06 As the historic capital of the country and the stronghold of the nation's most celebrated traditions the city of Kyoto holds a unique place in the Japanese imagination. Widely praised for the beauty of its townscape and natural environments it is both a popular destination for tourists and home to one and a half million inhabitants. There has been a sustained lively debate about how best to develop the city with a large number of local government officials citizen activists urban planners real estate developers architects builders proprietors academic researchers and ordinary Kyotoites involved in discussions forming a highly peculiar social arena that has no match elsewhere in Japan. This book based on extensive fieldwork and interviews provides an ethnographic study of this particular social field. It analyses how people in Kyoto deal with their most cherished traditions such as the traditional town houses and the famous Gion matsuri festival which calls into question several of the standard social scientific assumptions about the functions of cultural heritage for present day societies. The book looks at the way concerned citizens government bureaucrats and other important players interact with each other over contentious modern buildings often with the best intentions but constrained by set role expectations and by the superior power of national level regulations and agencies. This book contributes to debates on the social uses of tradition and heritage and the question of how to create sustainable liveable urban environments.

Japanese Sports Allen Guttman, Lee Thompson, 2001-06-01 In this first synthetic comprehensive survey of Japanese sports in English the authors are attentive to the complex and fascinating interaction of traditional and modern elements. In the course of tracing the emergence and development of sumo the martial arts and other traditional sports from their origins to the present they demonstrate that some cherished ancient traditions were in fact invented less than a century ago. They also register their skepticism about the use of the samurai tradition to explain Japan's success in sports. Special attention is given to Meiji era Japan's frequently ambivalent adoption and adaptation of European and American sports a particularly telling example of Japan's love hate relationship with the West. The book goes on to describe the history of physical education in the school system the emergence of amateur and professional leagues the involvement of business and the media in sports promotion and Japan's participation in the Olympics.

Japanese Sports Trivia Quiz
 openli Japan's first professional baseball team was founded in 1921. When were the Central and Pacific Leagues established?
 a 1930 b 1940 c 1950 d 1960
 openli Oh Sadaharu hit 51 home runs in 1973 and 49 in 1974. How many did he hit in his lifetime?
 a 597 b 602 c 755 d 868
 openli Sugiura Tadashi pitched 42 games for the Nankai Hawks in 1959 and won 38. How many games did he pitch and win against the Yomiuri Giants in the Japan Series that same year?
 a 1 b 2 c 3 d 4
 openli The first Japanese radio broadcast of an entire sports event occurred at the national middle school baseball tournament at Koshien Stadium in 1927 with a Ministry of Communication censor standing by since the script couldn't be

approved in advance The national middle school tournament was suspended in 1941 When was it resumed a 1945 b 1946 c 1947 d 1948 openli In 1791 Shogun Tokugawa Ienari observed a new ring entering ceremony similar to that now performed by yokozuna When did the Sumo Association officially recognize the rank of yokozuna a 1789 b 1890 c 1909 d 1951 openli Which famous sumo rikishi won 69 successive bouts over the course of 7 tournaments the longest winning streak ever recorded a Futabayama Sadaji b Wakanohana Kanji c Taiho Koki d Chiyonofuji Mitsugu openli When the first karate dojo was established in Okinawa in 1889 the characters for karate were written Chinese hand When were they first written empty hand a 1889 b 1922 c 1929 d 1935 openli Only one major school of aikido holds competitive tournaments When did the name aikido first appear on the list of government sanctioned martial arts a 1883 b 1890 c 1931 d 1942 openli In 1951 Tanaka Shigeki became the first Japanese runner to win the Boston Marathon When was the first Fukuoka Marathon held a 1927 b 1937 c 1947 d 1957 openli At the infamous 1936 Nazi Olympics in Berlin Japanese athletes won gold medals in track and field swimming and diving In what event did a Korean win the gold for Japan a marathon b triple jump c pole vault d 1500 m freestyle Answers 1 c the Pacific League was the expansion league 2 d Japanese ballparks are shorter than U S parks but the season is also shorter 3 d his arm never recovered from that year 4 b 5 c the rank yokozuna first appeared on the banzuke ratings in 1890 and the first solo ring entering ceremonies by wrestlers wearing the yokozuna rope was in 1789 6 a 7 c by members of Keio s karate club who were impressed by a Zen priest of the Rinzai sect 8 d its founder Ueshiba Morihei was born in 1883 9 c the year after the first footrace around Lake Biwa 10 a

Touching the Unreachable Fusako Innami, 2025-09-30 Fusako Innami offers the first comprehensive study of touch and skinship relationality with the other through the skin in modern Japanese writing The concept of the unreachable that is the lack of characters complete ability to touch what they try to reach for provides a critical intervention on the issue of intimacy Touch has been philosophically addressed in France but literature is an effective or possibly the most productive venue for exploring touch in Japan as literary texts depict what the characters may be concerned with but may not necessarily say out loud Such a moment of capturing the gap between the felt and the said the interaction between the body and language can be effectively analyzed by paying attention to layers of verbalization or indeed translation by characters utterances authors depictions and readers interpretations Each of the writers discussed in this book starting with Nobel prize winner Kawabata Yasunari Tanizaki Jun ichir Yoshiyuki Junnosuke and Matsuura Rieko presents a particular obsession with objects or relationality to the other constructed via the desire for touch In *Touching the Unreachable* phenomenological and psychoanalytical approaches are cross culturally interrogated in engaging with literary touch to constantly challenge what may seem like the limit of transferability regarding concepts words and practices The book thereby not only bridges cultural gaps beyond geographic and linguistic constraints but also aims to decentralize a Eurocentric hegemony in its production and use of theories and brings Japanese cultural and literary analyses into further productive and stimulating intellectual dialogues Through close

readings of the authors treatment of touch Innami develops a theoretical framework with which to examine intersensorial bodies interacting with objects and the environment through touch

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