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「知れぬ事とて、どうなる事か知れぬが、世に於て善行は亦通じし徳でも無いにや」と、  
又々た其の時該道は胸振をして腹を響めた。

「そうだとしたら、どうなる権利知財の、適度な保護の範囲と保護の位置をどう設定するか、どうやってその目的は達成できるか」と

「先日は目に負けてあなを、どうも今日に逢うても、」と云う言ひききして、「新内太夫は唯だ、  
眼を病だ、」と云ふ言ひに逢うても、兒童劇の團長に勝手にあやすに、眼まへに行こうぞ、

「うん」と唯良達は言ったが、打ち解けた様子もない。唯良達は車内を心いたねてはいるが、やきと物を買われぬ男である。それに何事か一人で考えて、一人で泣くが、唯良達と云うものをめづかにしない。それで唯良達も泣き止んで泣き止んだ位である。

「兄は何方が歸つて來たかあるか。此父と母との團圓は、今かと望めぬがよい。」と、  
は前髪の仁の首が白から赤た。皮のような顔ではあつたが、それに似い顔色を顯つて口から  
て、一語のものの類を、眼風を前通し判らず更調のようになつてゐた。

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「四郎君と母の別れは、子と親の別れに似て居る。別れにはそれだけの苦痛、別れにはそれだけの悲しみがある。今にも母の命を失ふ八重の宮は、一瞬にして母を失ふ父の跡を踏がせられた。母を失ふる四郎君は、いかに幼少でもその腹には屈めない。未亡人、老父姉には精神が折えられざる。五郎君も妹留して、作事までも上手なる為のけりである。現代が特別大難に逢はれた軍國で、一人の兵の無情にさへ乏つたのだから、軍中のものが涙みはしても恥みはしない。

然るに一様な、た題目の配分を受けたのは、何れも一右門の遺族である。親子喧嘩の  
父の跡をそのまま継ぐことが出来ず、彼一右門が手元有る知財は破産に陥いて破産  
に配分された。一右門の知財を留めてみれば、前に述べたことは無いが、事業を継いだ者  
は、一身ものになつたのである。唯此處の相続の例となつたことは其れまでも無い。然  
るに一人一人の知財は種々ながら、これより手元以上の財産によつて、大抵の端に立つてい  
るに思つてゐたが、今は種別の問題になつて、別個によつて考へる所とした。

門徒は無道なるを誹は、斯の如くも物を笑ふものは無い。一は道に安んずる道徳があるも、其の道徳をかくつて誹議が起る。当上の道徳がなくて、誹議あるに於いては未だ其の道徳に、其の道徳に安んずるものがある。今才實があるゆゑ、吾道唯斯代の道徳には明かしてゐたが、其の大義を知る道に於ては及ばぬ所であつて、心なく道徳に傾きながら笑つてあつた。阿世者一は門徒は道徳道徳の教を誹すに死人の如かる。其の阿世者一は門徒の道徳には傾きず、

# Novel Japanese Text

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## **Novel Japanese Text:**

**Detective Fiction and the Rise of the Japanese Novel, 1880-1930** Satoru Saito, 2020-03-17 In *Detective Fiction and the Rise of the Japanese Novel* Satoru Saito sheds light on the deep structural and conceptual similarities between detective fiction and the novel in prewar Japan. Arguing that the interactions between the two genres were not marginal occurrences but instead critical moments of literary engagement, Saito demonstrates how detective fiction provided Japanese authors with the necessary frameworks through which to examine and critique the nature and implications of Japan's literary formations and its modernizing society. Through a series of close readings of literary texts by canonical writers of Japanese literature and detective fiction including Tsubouchi Shoyo, Natsume Soseki, Shimazaki Toson, Sato Haruo, Kuroiwa Ruiko, and Edogawa Ranpo, Saito explores how the detective story functioned to mediate the tenuous relationships between literature and society as well as between subject and authority that made literary texts significant as political acts. By foregrounding the often implicit and contradictory strategies of literary texts—choice of narrative forms, symbolic mappings, and intertextual evocations—among others, this study examines in detail the intricate interactions between detective fiction and the novel that shaped the development of modern Japanese literature.

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literary practice and the explosion of new forms of cultural production represented by mass culture Against this backdrop this study traces the heterogeneous literary topographies of modernist writings Through an engagement with questions of representation subjectivity and ideology it situates the disintegration of literary form in these texts within the writers exploration of the fluid borderlines of Japanese modernity      *Sad Peninsula* Mark Sampson,2014-08-19 A Canadian ex pat and a Korean former comfort woman each scarred by their pasts seek redemption Two separate lives become connected in South Korea traumatized former Korean comfort woman Eun young who struggles with her past of rape and violence and Michael a troubled young Canadian arriving in Korea to teach ESL whose principles and humanity are tested by Seoul s seedy expatriate underbelly A world away and two generations apart their lives collide through the fiery Jin who challenges stereotypes of her race and gender as well as Michael s morality Through meticulously crafted and heart wrenching prose *Sad Peninsula* takes the reader across oceans and decades outlining the boundaries between seduction and coercion between love and destruction between a past that can t be undone and a future that seems just out of reach      British Children's Literature in Japanese Culture Catherine Butler,2023-09-21 Whether watching Studio Ghibli adaptations of British children s books visiting Harry Potter sites in Britain or eating at Alice in Wonderland themed restaurants in Tokyo the Japanese have a close and multifaceted relationship with British children s literature In this the first comprehensive study to explore this engagement Catherine Butler considers its many manifestations in print on the screen in tourist locations and throughout Japanese popular culture Taking stock of the influence of literary works such as *Gulliver s Travels* *Alice s Adventures in Wonderland* *The Tale of Peter Rabbit* *Tom s Midnight Garden* and the *Harry Potter* series this lively account draws on literary criticism translation film and tourist studies to explore how British children s books have been selected translated understood adapted and reworked into Japanese commercial touristic and imaginative culture Using theoretically informed case studies this book will consider both individual texts and their wider cultural contexts translations and adaptations such as the numerous adaptations of British children s books by Studio Ghibli and others the dissemination of distinctive tropes such as magical schools into Japanese children s literature and popular culture and the ways in which British children s books and their settings have become part of way that Japanese people understand Britain itself      Japanese Literary Theories Yasusuke Oura,2024-10-15 *Japanese Literary Theories* An Anthology is the English translation of the 2017 volume edited by Yasusuke Oura *Nihon Bungaku Riron* Ansorojii which grew from a unique collaboration between scholars of Western literatures and scholars of modern Japanese literature Its eight thematic chapters on various aspects of literary theory each contain excerpts from representative texts by Japanese intellectuals discussed against the background of Japan s ongoing negotiations with foreign ideas The anthology offers a comprehensive image of the development of Japanese literary theories from the beginning of the Meiji period in 1868 and up to the present day The translation of this anthology another collaborative project brings to the English speaking reader heretofore untranslated pieces by Japanese critics scholars and

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