

Keeping The Heart Young Japanese Edition

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World Outlook - 1917

Japan and North America: First contacts to the Pacific War - Ellis S. Krauss 2004

This collection makes available key articles on the Japan-North American relationship from the Meiji era to the present. Volume one focuses on the necessity of Japanese modernization post-1868 and examines the build-up to the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbour. Volume two looks at the post-war period, in which US forces occupied Japan and were instrumental in its rebuilding as an economic superpower. In the years following this Japan and North America enjoyed a close yet occasionally fraught relationship, as competitors and allies. Volume two also examines the cultural ramifications of the influence of North America on Japan, and vice versa. Titles also available in this series include, Japan and South East Asia: International Relations (2001, 2 volumes, 295) and the forthcoming title Japanese Linguistics (2005, 3 volumes, c.425).

Judith Gautier - Bettina Liebowitz Knapp 2004

This literary biography details the life of Judith Gautier (1845-1917). Gautier, daughter of celebrated author Théophile Gautier and opera star Ernesta Grisi, carved a special niche in the literary world. Gautier was not only the first woman elected to the prestigious Goncourt Academy, but she was also nominated as Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Japanese Literature: Including Selections from Genji Monogatari and Classical Poetry and Drama of Japan - Various Authors

2015-10-22

Genji Monogatari, the original of this translation, is one of the standard works of Japanese literature. It has been regarded for centuries as a national treasure. The title of the work is by no means unknown to those Europeans who take an interest in Japanese matters, for it is mentioned or alluded to in almost every European work relating to our country. It was written by a lady, who, from her writings, is considered one of the most talented women that Japan has ever produced. She was the daughter of Fujiwara Tametoki, a petty Court noble, remotely connected with the great family of Fujiwara, in the tenth century after Christ, and was generally called Murasaki Shikib. About these names a few remarks are necessary. The word "Shikib" means "ceremonies," and is more properly a name adopted, with the addition of certain suffixes, to designate special Court offices. Thus the term "Shikib-Ki™" is synonymous with "master of the ceremonies," and "Shikib-no-Ji™" with "secretary to the master of the ceremonies." Hence it might at first sight appear rather peculiar if such an appellation should happen to be used as the name of a woman. It was, however, a custom of the period for noble ladies and their attendants to be often called after such offices, generally with the suffix "No-Kata," indicating the female sex, and somewhat

corresponding to the word "madam." This probably originated in the same way as the practice in America of calling ladies by their husbands' official titles, such as Mrs. Captain, Mrs. Judge, etc., only that in the case of the Japanese custom the official title came in time to be used without any immediate association with the offices themselves, and often even as a maiden name. From this custom our authoress came to be called "Shikib," a name which did not originally apply to a person. To this another name, Murasaki, was added, in order to distinguish her from other ladies who may also have been called Shikib. "Murasaki" means "violet," whether the flower or the color. Concerning the origin of this appellation there exist two different opinions. Those holding one, derive it from her family name, Fujiwara; for "Fujiwara" literally means "the field of Wistaria," and the color of the Wistaria blossom is violet. Those holding the other, trace it to the fact that out of several persons introduced into the story, Violet (Murasaki in the text) is a most modest and gentle woman, whence it is thought that the admirers of the work transferred the name to the authoress herself. In her youth she was maid of honor to a daughter of the then prime minister, who became eventually the wife of the Emperor Ichiji™, better known by her surname, Ji™t™-Monin, and who is especially famous as having been the patroness of our authoress. Murasaki Shikib married a noble, named Nobtaka, to whom she bore a daughter, who, herself, wrote a work of fiction, called "Sagoromo" (narrow sleeves). She survived her husband, Nobtaka, some years, and spent her latter days in quiet retirement, dying in the year 992 after Christ. The diary which she wrote during her retirement is still in existence, and her tomb may yet be seen in a Buddhist temple in Ki™to, the old capital where the principal scenes of her story are laid.

Becoming Japanese - Joy Hendry 1986

A Beginner's Guide to Japanese Tea - Per Oscar Brekell 2021-12-07

Do you know the difference between a bancha and a hojicha? How to brew the perfect matcha? With this book you will! Japanese tea expert Per Oscar Brekell is one of the few foreigners to complete the difficult

training in Japan as a tea instructor. Now, with this book, he shares the secrets and insights he's gleaned from a career dedicated to promoting and preparing this ancient beverage. Combining a practical approach with in-depth knowledge and a keen eye for the healthful benefits of tea, this visual guide will help you understand everything from how tea is picked and processed to the physical and mental health benefits that come from drinking it. Through stunning color photos and engaging information from Brekell, readers of this book will get: A guided tour of Japan's main tea-growing regions, from Uji/Kyoto to Shizuoka and Kagoshima, and a journey from leaf to cup An introduction to top-grade premium and single-estate Japanese teas like yabukita, koshun, yamakai, sofu and asatsuyu A detailed guide to brewing Japanese teas to enhance their flavor and to highlight their healthful properties An in-depth look at traditional Japanese teapots and teacups A curated selection of teas suitable for home brewing and serving in various situations Every tea lover will find something to savor in this comprehensive introduction to the incredible world of Japanese teas.

Ebony - 1975-07

EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing. Founded in 1945 by John H. Johnson, it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American-focused magazine.

Crossed Histories - Mariko Asano Tamanoi 2005-04-30

Crossed Histories represents a collaborative and interdisciplinary approach to "Manchuria" under Japan's influence from the turn of the twentieth century to 1945. The contributors, who represent the fields of history, literature, film studies, sociology, and anthropology, unpack the complexity of Manchuria as an effect of the geopolitical imaginaries of various individuals and groups shaped by imperialism, colonialism, Pan-Asianism, and the present globalization. Manchuria is thus examined in the imaginations of a Chinese journalist and his Shanghai readers in the 1930s; prewar Japanese city planners and architects; a Manchu princess later executed by the Chinese nationalist government; various audiences of Japanese "goodwill films" of the 1930s and 1940s; the seven thousand Poles who immigrated to northern Manchuria in the late nineteenth and

early twentieth centuries; the state makers of Manchukuo (which included both Japanese and Chinese leaders) and North and South Korea during the Cold War era; and a student of Manchuria Nation- Building University in the mid-1940s.

The Anime Encyclopedia, 3rd Revised Edition - Jonathan Clements
2015-02-09

"Impressive, exhaustive, labyrinthine, and obsessive—The Anime Encyclopedia is an astonishing piece of work."—Neil Gaiman Over one thousand new entries . . . over four thousand updates . . . over one million words. . . This third edition of the landmark reference work has six additional years of information on Japanese animation, its practitioners and products, plus incisive thematic entries on anime history and culture. With credits, links, cross-references, and content advisories for parents and libraries. Jonathan Clements has been an editor of Manga Max and a contributing editor of Newtype USA. Helen McCarthy was founding editor of Anime UK and editor of Manga Mania.
Memorials of Naibu Kanda - Naibu Kanda 1927

Zen in Brazil - Cristina Rocha 2005-12-31

Widely perceived as an overwhelmingly Catholic nation, Brazil has experienced in recent years a growth in the popularity of Buddhism among the urban, cosmopolitan upper classes. In the 1990s Buddhism in general and Zen in particular were adopted by national elites, the media, and popular culture as a set of humanistic values to counter the rampant violence and crime in Brazilian society. Despite national media attention, the rapidly expanding Brazilian market for Buddhist books and events, and general interest in the globalization of Buddhism, the Brazilian case has received little scholarly attention. Cristina Rocha addresses that shortcoming in *Zen in Brazil*. Drawing on fieldwork in Japan and Brazil, she examines Brazilian history, culture, and literature to uncover the mainly Catholic, Spiritist, and Afro-Brazilian religious matrices responsible for this particular indigenization of Buddhism. In her analysis of Japanese immigration and the adoption and creolization of the Sôtôshû school of Zen Buddhism in Brazil, she offers the fascinating insight that

the latter is part of a process of "cannibalizing" the modern other to become modern oneself. She shows, moreover, that in practicing Zen, the Brazilian intellectual elites from the 1950s onward have been driven by a desire to acquire and accumulate cultural capital both locally and overseas. Their consumption of Zen, Rocha contends, has been an expression of their desire to distinguish themselves from popular taste at home while at the same time associating themselves with overseas cultural elites.

Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism - Mary Evelyn Tucker 1989-01-01

Kaibara Ekken (1630--1714) was the focal Neo-Confucian thinker of the early Tokagawa period. He established the importance of Neo-Confucianism in Japan at a time when Buddhism had long been the dominant religious philosophy. This is the first book-length presentation of his thought. It contains a lengthy introduction to Ekken's life, time, and thought, and a careful translation into readable English of Ekken's book, *Precepts for Daily Life in Japan* (Yamanto Zokkun).

Ikigai - Francesc Miralles 2017-03-10

Das erste Buch zum neuen Trend IKIGAI! Worin liegt es, das Geheimnis für ein langes Leben? Den Japanern zufolge hat jeder Mensch ein Ikigai. Ikigai ist das, wofür es sich lohnt, morgens aufzustehen, oder auch ganz einfach: »der Sinn des Lebens«. Das Ikigai ist in uns verborgen, und wir müssen geduldig forschen, um es zu finden. Gelingt es uns, haben wir die Chance, gesund und glücklich alt zu werden. Vorbild hierfür sind die Einwohner der japanischen Insel Okinawa, auf der die meisten Hundertjährigen leben. Die praktischen, schnell umsetzbaren Anleitungen in diesem Buch zeigen, wie man sein eigenes Ikigai entdeckt. Eine kleine Offenbarung sind zudem die zahlreich eingeflochtenen Erzählungen der Hundertjährigen, die ihr Ikigai-Geheimnis preisgeben. Eine Offenbarung für jeden, der auf der Suche nach dem Sinn des Lebens ist und für den Gesundheit ein hohes Gut ist.
The Story I Want To Tell: Explorations in the Art of Writing - The Telling Room 2014-10-10

The Telling Room is a nonprofit writing center in Portland, Maine,

dedicated to the idea that children and young adults are natural storytellers. *THE STORY I WANT TO TELL* pairs the work of 20 aspiring young writers—including immigrants from war-ravaged countries—with original stories, essays, and poems from Richard Blanco, Richard Russo, Elizabeth Gilbert, Dave Eggers, Lily King, Jonathan Lethem, Bill Roorbach, Monica Wood, and other top writers in a call-and-response anthology. The book's supplemental materials make it a perfect tool for writers' groups and writing teachers.

User's Guide to Nutritional Supplements - Jack Challem 2003

The *User's Guide to Nutritional Supplements* focuses on the most popular nutritional supplements, those that consistently attract the most attention - and are the ones most likely to benefit the majority of people. In describing the most popular nutritional supplements, this book explains: * Vitamin E can reduce the risk of heart disease - and the best types to take. * Selenium can slash the chances of developing some types of cancer. * Ginkgo can improve memory and recall. * Chromium can help promote weight loss and lower the risk of diabetes. * Glucosamine and chondroitin can prevent osteoarthritis. * Calcium and magnesium work together to build strong bones. * Coenzyme Q10 can boost your energy levels and strengthen your heart. * Ginseng and other supplements boost your exercise stamina.

The Japan Christian Quarterly - 1986

Heavenly River. Legends and Myths of Ancient Japan. - Olga Kryuchkova 2018-09-13

Why, you may ask, the collection is entitled «Heavenly River»? It's easy: there is a famous myth in Japan. Every child in Japan knows it. It is about a shepherd and his beloved weaver who were separated on the opposite banks of the Heavenly River (the Milky Way). Therefore, every year the Japanese celebrate the seventh day of the seventh moon (July) honouring fidelity, love and patience. Everybody strives to distinguish himself in some craft or artfulness in poetry writing. In the collection «Heavenly River» there are myths about creation of the world, the first gods and legendary emperors collected and retold in a clear way. There are also

popular in Japan legends of the supernatural in Horai and kaidan style, stories and parables. With all my heart I wish you pleasant reading and immersion into the unique world of Ancient Japan!

The Speaker - 1895

A Japanese Vagabond - Mayumi Yamada-Shimotai 2016-07-16

A Japanese Vagabond PART 2 is the latter half of my travel essay, based on my experiences during almost four years of drifting around the globe by bicycle: from the passage over the sea on the Italian cargo-passenger ship to Japan after nearly two years of travelling around Europe (working in Paris), including Turkey, where my way was blocked by heavy snow and severe backache, and staying in Egypt for a half of a year.

Secrets of the World's Healthiest Children - Naomi Moriyama 2015-09-24

A recent global analysis by The Lancet revealed that Japanese children are the healthiest in the world. Bestselling author and Tokyo-born Naomi Moriyama set out to discover the secrets of Japan's success. Travelling with her young son, Naomi interviewed scientists, doctors and researchers in Japan, the US and the rest of the world as well as gathering the insights of Japanese mums. The result: a highly practical and revolutionary guide that will help you establish healthy eating and lifestyle habits that will last a lifetime. In *Secrets of the World's Healthiest Children*, Naomi and her husband William Doyle reveal life-changing behaviours and tips that will help any parent achieve the results they want.

Ikigai : Japanese Art of staying Young.. While growing Old - Keira Miki 2022-03-24

What is Ikigai? Ikigai is the art of living life in a way that a person is always inspired to remain focused on their goal. The meaning of Ikigai is to make your life meaningful. The people who use the principles of Ikigai always wake up in the morning with a sense of meaning. This is the reason why, despite having been destroyed in the second world war, Japan did not only develop, but also became a nation of longevity. How was all this possible? This was only possible by adopting the principles of

Ikigai. This book will not only provide you with theoretical ideas, but also how to lead the Ikigai life with practical examples. It is then that you will know what this Japanese way of living actually is. How the people of that country achieve their goals. How they scale great heights in society and achieve a high social standing. What do they eat that they are able to live a long and fruitful life. This book will help you live a successful life, a meaningful long life and achieve new heights of success every day, and you will enjoy it.

Keeping Your Heart in Rhythm - Stuart B. Kalb 2005-11

Do you suffer from heart palpitations and arrhythmias (and you think you are otherwise healthy), or do you want to prevent clogged arteries and other heart disease? Perhaps you are one of millions who are saddled with over-prescribed cholesterol, blood pressure, and blood thinning medications. Either way, *Keeping Your Heart in Rhythm* uncovers many unknown facts about heart ailments and heartbeat irregularities and provides safe, natural, and inexpensive ways for you to control all the above issues. Author Stuart B. Kalb, a healthcare, estate planning, elder law and former trial attorney for over thirty years, dissects complicated medical terminology and, in turn, offers concise and easily comprehensible ways you can: * Conquer heartbeat irregularities * Eliminate high cholesterol * Lower blood pressure * De-plaque your arteries * Alleviate and avert potentially fatal blood clots * Reduce the risk of stroke and cardiovascular disease You will learn how you can experience higher energy levels and less stress over your physical well-being without expensive and harsh drugs, invasive procedures, and surgery. You will never again suffer horrific side effects from medicine, but you will instead experience the beneficial side effects that come from following a path of natural healing. *Keeping Your Heart in Rhythm* is a must-read for all concerned about the quality of their heart health and their lives in general.

Welcome to Detroit: Ten Years - Ten Stories (2002-2012) - Ryan Potter 2013-01-29

A father's family outing to a Detroit Lions football game becomes the biggest nightmare of his life. A Detroit businessman's first-class flight to

Tokyo takes an unexpected turn when he's forced to sit beside the corpse of a woman who passed away in mid-flight. An obese alcoholic formulates a theory on dogs and race after watching footage of Detroit Police officers beating Malice Green to death in 1992. An Iraqi War veteran returns to Detroit and is offered a unique opportunity to avenge the violent death of his younger sister. Cops, teachers, private investigators, wealthy business owners, and blue-collar family men, the characters in Ryan Potter's "Welcome to Detroit: Ten Years - Ten Stories (2002-2012)" propel themselves into a troubled city that refuses to give up. These stories have it all—crime, suspense, humor, drama—and take place in a version of the Motor City fueled with both promise and despair.

MBI's Indian Industries Annual - 1969

Working Stiffs, Union Maids, Reds, and Riffraff - Tom Zaniello
2018-05-31

The revised and expanded edition of *Working Stiffs, Union Maids, Reds, and Riffraff* offers 350 titles compared to the original edition's 150. The new book is global in scope, with examples of labor films from around the world. Viewers can turn to this comprehensive, annotated guide for films about unions or labor organizations; labor history; working-class life where an economic factor is significant; political movements if they are tied closely to organized labor; production or the struggle between labor and capital from a "top-down"—either entrepreneurial or managerial—perspective. Each entry includes a critical commentary, production data, cast list, MPAA rating (if any), suggested related films, annotated references to books and websites for further reading, and information about availability of films for rental and/or purchase. This edition addresses both historical and contemporary films and features many more documentaries and hard-to-find information about agitprop and union-financed films. *Working Stiffs, Union Maids, Reds, and Riffraff: An Expanded Guide to Films about Labor* features fifty-eight production stills and frame enlargements. It also includes a greatly expanded Thematic Index of Films. Two new sections will help the reader discover labor films in chronological order or by nationality or affiliation with

certain cinematic movements. To read Tom Zaniello's blog on the cinema of labor and globalization, featuring even more reviews, visit <http://tzaniello.wordpress.com>. Praise for the earlier edition: "Zaniello has created a useful and far-reaching guide with abundant information.... These are the sorts of films that prove what James Agee wrote in these pages nearly fifty years ago: 'The only movies whose temper could possibly be described as heroic, or tragic, or both, have been made by leftists.'"—The Nation "Zaniello has done a monumental job identifying the films that should be included in this genre.... Working Stiffs, Union Maids, Reds, and Riffraff is sorely needed and long overdue."—Cineaste "An engaging and opinionated book.... Even though mining, trucking, Jimmy Hoffa, and class warfare are the book's major themes, what holds the project together is Zaniello's sense of fun and wit. [Zaniello is] a better writer than most major film critics."—Village Voice Literary Supplement

[Look 10 Years Younger, Live 10 Years Longer](#) - David Ryback 1999
Provides nutrition, fitness, and lifestyle techniques to maintain health and promote longevity, including suggestions for quitting smoking, relieving stress, and developing exercise and diet programs
[Our Little Japanese Cousin](#) - Mary Hazelton Wade 2018-04-05
Reproduction of the original: Our Little Japanese Cousin by Mary Hazelton Wade

[Youth Ministry Across the Continents](#) - Fraser Keay 2021-11-26
Youth pastors in other countries have things they can teach us. It can also help open our eyes to see how God is working in other nations. This second edition of Youth Ministry Across the Continents now features local church youth pastors from all six continents, a compilation of stories and insights from youth workers who have been ministering to young people for many years. New contributors include people from Japan, Chile, and a large church in Ohio, USA that has grown as a home group-based ministry for more than 30 years. Readers can compare and contrast the advice of seasoned youth pastors across the globe on the same youth ministry topics. Some of the differences in approach and style reflect personality, and some reflect culture; others are to do with

the church or denomination the youth worker belongs to, be it Presbyterian, Pentecostal, Anglican, Baptist, Independent Evangelical, or Assemblies of God. Core issues covered include how to look after your own soul, evangelism, schools work, parents, and the youth pastor's vital relationship with their supervisor, often the senior pastor, minister or associate pastor. In addition to being organised by topic and not contributor, end-of-chapter discussion questions better enable readers to personally reflect, or share their thoughts with others, on the key issues. Read alongside a book like Operation World by Jason Mandryk and Patrick Johnstone, youth workers can also consider what God is doing in each of the countries they are reading about. The book would make informative compulsory or additional reading for a youth ministry or missions class, helping to expand the students' view of the world. It offers wonderful nuggets of wisdom and supplies a broad range of perspectives while reinforcing principles common to youth work across the globe. Inspiring, practical and educational, this book provides readers with ideas and situations they may have never considered. As veteran youth worker and professor, Len Kageler, writes in the foreword, "I had several 'I never thought of that' moments as I read along." So, grab yourself 150 years' worth of international youth work experience - all in one book!

The Hidden Sun - Dorothy Robins-mowry 2019-06-18

Ever since Japan and the West discovered one another, Western observers have extolled the surface virtues of Japanese women but attended very little to what they are really like. In this new, balanced view of the role of Japanese women in their country's swiftly changing society, Dr. Robins-Mowry destroys the Western stereotype of the shy, perhaps

A Time of Ghosts - Hok-Pang Tang 2010

¿Without warning there was a tremendous explosion that shattered the windows and so shook the house that the soup sloshed out of our bowls, spreading in puddles and rivulets on the table. ¿I ran out into the street. Looking south, I saw a great mass of black smoke rising into the sky. My father came and stood beside me. I could see that he was very upset. His

face was grim as he turned to me and said, `Now we must face an unpredictable future.¿¿ So began the turmoil that turned China upside down and set an intelligent young man born to wealth and power off on an amazing journey through this world and the otherworldly in search of meaning and freedom. A Time of Ghosts is his remarkable, true story. HOK-PANG TANG was a physician and surgeon trained in both Western and traditional Chinese medicine. He practiced as a medical doctor in China, and later as an acupuncturist in the United States. This book is the result of his collaboration with David Coomler, an Oregon author and long-time friend of Dr. Tang.

Generations in Touch - Leng Leng Thang 2001

A dilemma long faced by western societies--how to bring the generations together--is also of growing concern in the east. In Japan, where, until recently, the extended family often lived under the same roof, social programs designed to facilitate interaction between old and young have proliferated. Leng Leng Thang offers an in-depth view of one of those programs, an unusual social welfare institution called Kotoen. Kotoen is a pioneering facility for multigenerational living, providing both daycare for preschoolers and a home for elderly residents. With its twin mottoes of fureai (being in touch) and daikazoku (large extended family), it has been the subject of widespread media attention and has served as a model for other institutions. Yet Kotoen has never before been studied seriously. Under its director's inspiring leadership, Kotoen looks unusually promising, but Thang is wary of simplistic conclusions. Her interviews, research, and work as a volunteer at Kotoen reveal the complaints common among some elderly residents toward their surroundings in old age institutions as well as the painful persistence of the traditional family ideal. Yet far from calling the experiment a failure, Thang challenges accepted wisdom and so-called common sense to reveal the advantages and limitations of the relationships fostered between Kotoen's "grandchildren" and "grandparents." The lessons learned from Kotoen illuminate the urgency of re-engaging the generations in an aging society and provide direction for improving the quality of life for all.

Stories that Make History - The Research Team of the War 2020-08-24
What would it be like if your existence was erased for half a century? This is the reality for the Korean comfort girls-women whose lives had been erased since the time of the expansion of comfort stations by the Japanese military in 1937. This book is an effort to bring these women back to life and to make their voices, experiences and memories available to future generations. The experiences of Korean comfort girls-women are a paradigmatic example of how military sexual violence can obliterate the dignity of women and shame them into nonexistence. This book examines how the turning of their innocence into inadequacy, actively by the Japanese government and passively by the Korean government and its people, and also by the world, compounded their long, miserable suffering for half a century until Kim Hak-sun broke the silence in 1991 with the support of Korean activists. The relentless and courageous efforts of Korean comfort girls-women and activists on the road to healing and justice are shared here. These efforts made it possible for us to hear their horrific stories, which are embedded with numerous and intense traumas, allowing them to unfold and be shared on the road to justice and healing.

A Daughter of the Samurai - Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto 2021-12-15

A Daughter of the Samurai tells the true story of a samurai and 's daughter, brought up in the strict traditions of feudal Japan, who was sent to America to meet her future husband. An engrossing, haunting tale that gives us insight into an almost forgotten age. Madam Sugimoto was born in Japan, not in the sunny southern part of the country which has given it the name of and quot;The Land of Flowers, and quot; but in the northern province of Echigo which is bleak and cold and so cut off from the rest of the country by mountains that in times past it had been considered fit only for political prisoners or exiles. Her father was a Samurai, with high ideals of what was expected of a Samurai and 's family. His hopes were concentrated in his son until the son refused to marry the girl for whom he was destined and ran off to America. After that all that was meant for him fell to the lot of the little wavy-haired Etsu who writes here so delightfully of the things that happened in their

childhood days in far-away Japan.

Look Ten Years Younger, Live Ten Years Longer - David Ryback 1995

Provides nutrition, fitness, and lifestyle techniques to maintain health and promote longevity, including suggestions for quitting smoking, relieving stress, and developing exercise and diet programs

The Magic of Japan - Hector Garcia 2021-07-20

A charming collection of quirky insights into Japanese culture. The Magic of Japan is writer Hector Garcia's intensely personal account of his fifteen years in Japan. A self-professed "otaku" or Japanese anime geek since childhood, Garcia has worked for a Japanese software company, mastered the language, and become one of Japan's most popular bloggers. This book is the culmination of his experiences and showcases Garcia's unique ability to delve beneath the surface of Japanese culture to describe its quirky and deep spiritual underpinnings. This collection of essays and beautiful photographs will appeal to his worldwide fan base—including those who devoured his previous bestsellers, *A Geek in Japan* and *Ikigai: The Japanese Secret to a Long and Happy Life*—Japanophiles, armchair travelers and anyone with an interest in cultural and travel memoirs. The Magic of Japan features Garcia's keen observations on a wide variety of cultural topics: Japanese behavioral traits, including non-verbal communication, hansei (self-reflection), heijoshin (a calm mind) and shoshin (childlike openness) How Japan's geography and history have shaped its culture—its natural disasters, scarce resources, centuries of isolation and its feudal past Japanese idiosyncrasies, ranging from food traditions and absurd jobs to a love of queues The Japanese spirit, as evidenced in traditional art, manga and attitudes to women Shintoism and Buddhism, looking at temples, festivals, rituals and how religious beliefs pervade popular culture, as seen for example in Studio Ghibli's movie *Spirited Away* Japan's dark side, including crime, the yakuza, adultery, bullying and suicide The book ends with a gloriously random selection of all things Garcia considers especially magical about Japan—from izakaya to shiitake mushrooms, summer fireworks and green tea!

Mass Media, Consumerism and National Identity in Postwar Japan

- Martyn David Smith 2018-04-05

Mass Media, Consumerism and National Identity in Postwar Japan addresses Japan's evolving nationalism and national identity in relation to its newly rising consumerism during the two decades from 1952 to 1972, through a study of the transformation of the print media and the market for weekly and monthly magazines. Martyn Smith argues that the transformation of the print media in the 1950s and 1960s expanded the possibilities for social, individual and national identities in Japan. From the late 1950s, the growth in the market for weekly magazines was fuelled by the huge potential for advertising revenue, the rapid development of the Japanese economy, and the necessity for the growth of a consumer society. This resulted in the merging of national identity with individual subjectivity - which this book describes as 'national subjectivity' - as the Japanese media promoted individual consumption to aid the recovery of the Japanese nation as a whole. Examining housewife magazines such as *Fujin Koron*, *Fujin no Tomo* and *Fujin Gaho*, as well as news magazines such as *Mainichi Graph* and *Asahi Graph*, and publications aimed at young people - *Shukan Heibon* and *Heibon Punch* - Smith shows how the relationship of nationalism to everyday life is best understood by taking into account the changing nature of consumption in the period. By presenting an alternative to the traditional 'top-down' narrative of state-driven economic nationalism, this book therefore makes a unique contribution to the study of postwar Japanese history and Japanese nationalism.

Japanese Consumer Behaviour - John Linwood McCreery 2000-01-01

What role does consumption play in Japanese lives? In this study of consumer behaviour, an anthropologist explores Japan through the eyes of Japanese researchers and discovers patterns of change that are both uniquely Japanese and shared by consumers in other advanced industrial nations.

Japan Report - 1971

Transnational Competence - John N. Hawkins 2000-08-24

Offers the definitive study of United States-Japan educational exchange

relationship.

Labor-Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations for 1957 - United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations 1956