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The Last Concubine Lesley Downer, 2008-09-04 Japan 1865 the women s palace in the great city of Edo Bristling with intrigue and erotic rivalries the palace is home to three thousand women and only one man the young shogun Sachi a beautiful fifteen year old girl is chosen to be his concubine But Japan is changing and as civil war erupts Sachi flees for her life Rescued by a rebel warrior she finds unknown feelings stirring within her but this is a world in which private passions have no place and there is not even a word for love Before she dare dream of a life with him Sachi must uncover the secret of her own origins a secret that encompasses a wrong so terrible that it threatens to destroy her

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Divorce in Japan , 2004-02-03 A social legal and intellectual history of divorce in Japan over the last four centuries during much of which Japan had one of the highest divorce rates in the world

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The Chaos and Cosmos of Kurosawa Tokiko Laura Nenzi, 2015-02-28 *The Chaos and Cosmos of Kurosawa Tokiko* is the story of a self-described base-born nobody who tried to change the course of Japanese history Kurosawa Tokiko 1806-1890 a commoner from rural Mito domain was a poet teacher oracle and political activist In 1859 she embraced the xenophobic loyalist faction known for the motto revere the emperor expel the barbarians and traveled to Kyoto to denounce the shogun's policies before the emperor She was arrested taken to Edo's infamous Tenmach prison and sentenced to banishment In her later years having crossed the Tokugawa Meiji divide Tokiko became an elementary school teacher and experienced firsthand the modernizing policies of the new government After her death she was honored with court rank for her devotion to the loyalist cause Tokiko's story reflects not only some of the key moments in Japan's transition to the modern era but also some of its lesser-known aspects thereby providing us with a fresh narrative of the late Tokugawa crisis the collapse of the shogunate and the rise of the Meiji state The peculiar combination of no-nonsense single-mindedness and visionary flights of imagination evinced in her numerous diaries and poetry collections nuances our understanding of activism and political consciousness among rural nonelites by blurring the lines between the rational and the irrational focus and folly Tokiko's use of prognostication and her appeals to cosmic forces point to the creative paths some women constructed to take part in political debates and epitomize the resourcefulness required to preserve one's identity in the face of changing times In the early twentieth century Tokiko was reimagined in the popular press and her story was rewritten to offset fears about female autonomy and to boost local and national agendas These distorted and romanticized renditions offer compelling examples of the politicization of the past and of the extent to which present anxieties shape historical memory That Tokiko was unimportant and her loyalist mission a failure is irrelevant What is significant is that through her life story we are able to discern the ordinary individual in the midst of history By putting an extra in the spotlight *The Chaos and Cosmos of Kurosawa Tokiko* offers a new script for the drama that unfolded on the stage of late Tokugawa and early Meiji history

Gendering Modern Japanese History Barbara Molony, Kathleen Uno, 2020-05-11 In the past quarter century gender has emerged as a lively area of inquiry for historians and other scholars and gender analysis has suggested important revisions of the master narratives of national histories the

dominant often celebratory tales of the successes of a nation and its leaders Although modern Japanese history has not yet been restructured by a foregrounding of gender historians of Japan have begun to embrace gender as an analytic category The sixteen chapters in this volume treat men as well as women theories of sexuality as well as gender prescriptions and same sex as well as heterosexual relations in the period from 1868 to the present All of them take the position that history is gendered that is historians invariably perhaps unconsciously construct a gendered notion of past events people and ideas Together these essays construct a history informed by the idea that gender matters because it was part of the experience of people and because it often has been a central feature in the construction of modern ideologies discourses and institutions Separately each chapter examines how Japanese have en gendered their ideas institutions and society

The Fox's Craft in Japanese Religion and Culture Michael Bathgate,2004-03 For more than a millennium the fox has been a ubiquitous figure at the margins of the Japanese collective imagination In the writings of the nobility and the motifs of popular literature the fox is known as a shapeshifter able to assume various forms in order to deceive others Focusing on recurring themes of transformation and duplicity in folklore theology and court and village practice The Fox s Craft explores the meanings and uses of shapeshifter fox imagery in Japanese history Michael Bathgate finds that the shapeshifting powers of the fox make it a surprisingly fundamental symbol in the discourse of elite and folk alike and a key component in formulations of marriage and human identity religious knowledge and the power of money The symbol of the shapeshifter fox thus provides a vantage point from which to understand the social practice of signification

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Excursions in Identity Laura Nenzi,2008-04-16 In the Edo period 1600 1868 status and gender based expectations largely defined a person s place and

identity in society The wayfarers of the time however discovered that travel provided the opportunity to escape from the confines of the everyday Cultured travelers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries wrote travel memoirs to celebrate their profession as belle lettrists For women in particular the open road and the blank page of the diary offered a precious opportunity to create personal hierarchies defined less by gender and more by culture and refinement After the mid eighteenth century which saw the popularization of culture and the rise of commercial printing textbooks guides comical fiction and woodblock prints allowed not a few commoners to acquaint themselves with the historical lyrical or artistic pedigree of Japan s famous sites By identifying themselves with famous literary and historical icons of the past some among these erudite commoners saw an opportunity to rewrite their lives and re create their identities in the pages of their travel diaries The chapters in Part One Re creating Spaces introduce the notion that the spaces of travel were malleable accommodating reconceptualization across interpretive frames Laura Nenzi shows that far from being static backgrounds these travelscapes proliferated in a myriad of loci where one person s center was another s periphery In Part Two Re creating Identities we see how in the course of the Edo period educated persons used travel to or through revered lyrical sites to assert and enhance their roles and identities Finally in Part Three Purchasing Re creation Nenzi looks at the intersection between recreational travel and the rising commercial economy which allowed visitors to appropriate landscapes through new means monetary transactions acquisition of tangible icons or other forms of physical interaction *Geisha, Harlot, Strangler, Star* William Johnston, 2005 In 1936 Abe Sada committed the most notorious crime in twentieth century Japan the murder and emasculation of her lover This detailed account of Sada s personal history the events leading up to the crime and its aftermath steps beyond the simplistic view of Abe Sada as a sexual deviate or hysterical woman to reveal a survivor *Interracial Intimacy in Japan* Gary P. Leupp, 2003-01-01 Gary Leupp describes and analyzes intimate relationships between Western men and Japanese women throughout the entire early modern period and into the first few decades of the modern period when Westerners came to reside in the Treaty Ports This subject has been largely overlooked by Western scholars until now

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