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# Yoshitsune Thousand Cherry Trees Eighteenth Century

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## **Yoshitsune Thousand Cherry Trees Eighteenth Century:**

Yoshitsune and the Thousand Cherry Trees, 1993-07-01      **Yoshitsune and the Thousand Cherry Trees** Stanleigh H. Jones, Jr., 2015-06-09 This book carefully translates a seminal work of Japanese puppet theater written in 1747 during the the genre s golden age The editor includes background information on the play and a bibliography      **Japanese Political Theatre in the 18th Century** Akihiro Odanaka, Masami Iwai, 2020-07-16 Bunraku has fascinated theatre practitioners through its particular forms of staging such as highly elaborated manipulation of puppets and exquisite coordination of chanters and shamisen players However Bunraku lacks scholarship dedicated to translating not only the language but also cultural barriers of this work In this book Odanaka and Iwai tackle the wealth of bunraku plays underrepresented in English through reexamining their significance on a global scale Little is written on the fact that bunraku theatre despite its elegant figures of puppets and exotic stories was often made as a place to manifest the political concerns of playwrights in the 18th century hence a reflection of the audience s expectation that could not have materialized outside the theatre Japanese Political Theatre in the 18th Century aims to make bunraku texts readable for those who are interested in the political and cultural implications of this revered theatre tradition      The Art of War Sun Zi, 2007-11-08 Compiled during the Warring States period of 475-221 B C E The Art of War has had an enormous impact on the development of Chinese military strategy over the past two thousand years and occupies an important place in East Asian intellectual history It is the first known attempt to formulate a rational basis for the planning and conduct of military operations and while numerous editions of the work exist Victor Mair s translation is the first to remain true to the original structure and essential style of the text Mair s fidelity to the original along with his insightful commentary and reliance on archaeologically recovered manuscripts breaks new ground in solving The Art of War s difficult textual and contextual problems He confronts complex questions concerning the authorship of the work asserting that Sun Wu a supposed strategist of the Spring and Autumn period 770-476 B C E to whom the text is traditionally attributed never existed Instead Mair claims that The Art of War coalesced over a period of around seventy five years from the middle of the fourth century to the first quarter of the third century B C E Mair also reveals the way The Art of War reflects historical developments in technological and military strategy in civilizations throughout Eurasia especially in regards to iron metallurgy He demonstrates the close link between the philosophy in The Art of War and Taoism and discusses the reception of the text from the classical period to today Finally Mair highlights previously unaddressed stylistic and statistical aspects and includes philological annotations that present new ways of approaching the intellectual and social background of the work A phenomenal achievement Mair s comprehensive translation is an indispensable resource for today s students strategists and scholars      **The Classic of the Way and Virtue** Laozi, Bi Wang, 2004 The most famous and influential Taoist text the Tao te Ching is traditionally attributed to Lao Tzu supposedly a contemporary of Confucius 551-471 B C      *My Friend Hitler and Other Plays* of Yukio Mishima Yukio Mishima, 2002

Acclaimed Japanese novelist Yukio Mishima 1925 1970 was also a prolific playwright penning more than sixty plays nearly all of which were produced in his lifetime Hiroaki Sato is the first to translate these plays into English For this collection he has selected five major plays and three essays Mishima wrote about drama The title play is a satire that follows the breakdown of friendship between Adolf Hitler and two Nazi officials who were ultimately assassinated under orders from Hitler

**Sugawara and the Secrets of Calligraphy** ,1985-03-06 Sugawara and the Secrets of Calligraphy is a classic play from Japan s golden age of puppet theater Written in the eighteenth century it tells the tale of Sugawara no Michizane a wronged scholar official who in death joins the Shinto pantheon as a nurturer of scholarship and calligraphy The story recounts Sugawara s entanglement with the powerful Fujiwara family who accuse Sugawara of plotting against the emperor resulting in his exile and death in 903 After a series of misfortunes befall those who conspired against him Sugawara s enemies appease his spirit through deification Sugawara and the Secrets of Calligraphy centers on three archetypical brothers and their wives Their fates unfold against the intrigues surrounding Sugawara and his foes which reflect the cultural values of the Edo period woven into a stylized past This annotated translation by Stanleigh H Jones Jr replicates the play s poetic and idiomatic language and its original mix of register while also clarifying the drama s complex story and dialogue for students of Japanese literature and drama An introduction situates the play within its eighteenth century context and ninth century setting and describes the relationship between bunraku puppet theater and kabuki A unique illustrated appendix delves into the construction of puppets and the art of puppetry

**The Philosophy of Qi** Ekiken Kaibara,2007 Kaibara Ekken 1630 1714 was a prominent Japanese Neo Confucian scholar whose philosophical treatise The Record of Great Doubts is one of the central discourses in East Asia on the importance of qi or the vital force that courses through all life Available for the first time in English this book emphasizes the role of the monism of qi in achieving a life of engagement Ekken believes that moral self cultivation must take place within the dynamic forces of nature and amid the rigorous demands of society and that the vitalism of qi provides the philosophical grounding for this vibrant interaction

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these masterfully translated poems shine with a precisely crafted artlessness that conveys the subtle delights of Chinese poetry

Record of Miraculous Events in Japan, 2013-07-30 Classic setsuwa tales describing Buddhism's emergence in eighth century Japan

**Early Modern Japanese Literature** Haruo Shirane, 2008-04-21 This abridged edition of Haruo Shirane's popular anthology *Early Modern Japanese Literature* retains the essential texts that have made the original volume such a valuable resource. The book introduces English speaking readers to prose fiction genres including dangibon kibyoshi satiric picture books sharebon books of wit and fashion yomihon kokkeibon books of humor gokan bound books and ninjobon books of romance and sentiment. It also features poetic genres such as waka haiku senryu and kyoka and plays ranging from Chikamatsu's puppet plays to nineteenth century kabuki. Readers will continue to benefit from the anthology's selection of significant essays treatises literary criticism folk stories and other noncanonical works as well as the numerous prints that accompanied these works. They will also find Shirane's introductions and critical commentary which guide the reader through the allusive and often elliptical nature of these incredible selections

*The Fragrant Companions* Li Yu, 2022-07-12 Two young gentry women meet by chance at a nunnery in Yangzhou where they fall in love at first sight. After they exchange poetry and recognize each other's literary talents their emotional bond deepens. They conduct a mock wedding ceremony at the nunnery and hatch a plan to spend the rest of their lives together. Their schemes are stymied by a series of obstacles but in the end the two women find an unlikely resolution. *A Man Nage Trois* marriage. *The Fragrant Companions* is the most significant work of literature that portrays female same sex love in the entire premodern Chinese tradition. Written in 1651 by Li Yu one of the most inventive and irreverent literary figures of seventeenth century China this play is at once an unconventional romantic comedy a barbed satire and a sympathetic portrayal of love between women. It offers a sensitive portrait of the two women's passion for each other depicts their intellectual pursuits and resourcefulness and celebrates their partial triumph over social convention. At the same time Li caustically mocks the imperial examination system and deflates the idealized image of the male scholar. *The Fragrant Companions* is both an indispensable source for students and scholars of gender and sexuality in premodern China and a compelling work of literature for all readers interested in China's rich theatrical traditions

The Tale of an Anklet Iḷaṅkōvaṭikaḷ, 1993 Originating in Tamil mythology Cilappatikaram is the love story of Kannaki and Kovalan. Kannaki wears a circular anklet representing the power strength and dignity of the goddess Pattini. Goddess status is bestowed upon Kannaki as her life undergoes the same fate as the anklet that is stolen and used as a weapon

**Haiku Before Haiku** Steven D. Carter, 2011-02-05 While the rise of the charmingly simple brilliantly evocative haiku is often associated with the seventeenth century Japanese poet Matsuo Basho the form had already flourished for three hundred years before Basho even began to write. These early poems known as hokku are identical to haiku in syllable count and structure but function differently as a genre. Whereas each haiku is its own constellation of image and meaning hokku opens a series of linked collaborative stanzas in a sequence called renga. Under the mastery of Basho hokku first gained its

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The Columbia Anthology of Modern Japanese Literature J. Thomas Rimer, Van C. Gessel, 2007-04-22 This anthology collects works of fiction poetry drama from a pivotal time in Japanese history includes translations of texts by Nagai Kaf Shimazaki T son Natsume S seki Kawabata Yasunari **Sources of Chinese Tradition** William Theodore De Bary, 1999 Chronologically presents Chinese civilization covering antiquity figures such as Confucius Mencius and Laozi the Han dynasty including readings from the I Jing the development of Buddhism including Daoism and Mahayana Buddhism Neo Confucianism and thought in late imperial China **Masterpieces of Kabuki** James R. Brandon, Samuel L.

Leiter, 2004-05-31 Masterpieces of Kabuki contains eighteen outstanding dramas taken from the landmark four volume series Kabuki Plays On Stage Together they cover the entire spectrum of kabuki drama from 1697 to 1905 the period during which kabuki's dramaturgy flourished prior to the onset of Western dramatic influence Major playwrights chronological periods of playwriting and a variety of play types history domestic and dance dramas and performance styles are represented All but one are in the current repertory and regularly staged The volume includes introductions to each play and a new general introduction highlighting kabuki's historical development and relating the plays to their performance context As the subtitle implies the plays are translated as if on stage Stage directions indicate major scenic effects stage action costuming makeup music and sound effects In some cases complex stage actions such as stage fights are given in detail The plays collected here are all marvelous examples of dramatic writing intended to be acted on the stage before audiences They reveal kabuki's eras of brilliance and bravado villainy and vengeance darkness and desire and restoration and reform All continue to stir audiences to admiration and excitement *Zongmi on Chan* Jeffrey Lyle Broughton, 2009-05-14 Japanese Zen often implies that textual learning gakumon in Buddhism and personal experience taiken in Zen are separate but the career and writings of the Chinese Tang dynasty Chan master Guifeng Zongmi 780-841 undermine this division For the first time in English Jeffrey Broughton presents an annotated translation of Zongmi's magnum opus the Chan Prolegomenon along with translations of his Chan Letter and Chan Notes The Chan Prolegomenon persuasively argues that Chan axiom realizations are identical to the teachings embedded in canonical word and that one who transmits Chan must use the sutras and treatises as

a standard Japanese Rinzai Zen has since the Edo period marginalized the sutra based Chan of the Chan Prolegomenon and its successor text the Mind Mirror Zongjinglu of Yongming Yanshou 904-976. This book contains the first in depth treatment in English of the neglected Mind Mirror positioning it as a restatement of Zongmi's work for a Song dynasty audience. The ideas and models of the Chan Prolegomenon often disseminated in East Asia through the conduit of the Mind Mirror were highly influential in the Chan traditions of Song and Ming China, Korea from the late Koryo onward and Kamakura Muromachi Japan. In addition, Tangut language translations of Zongmi's Chan Prolegomenon and Chan Letter constitute the very basis of the Chan tradition of the state of Xixia. As Broughton shows, the sutra based Chan of Zongmi and Yanshou was much more normative in the East Asian world than previously believed and readers who seek a deeper, more complete understanding of the Chan tradition will experience a surprising reorientation in this book. **Basic Writings**

Zhuangzi, 1996. Chuang Tzu 369-286 BC was a leading Taoist philosopher. Using parable and anecdote, allegory and paradox, he set forth in this book the early ideas of what was to become the Taoist school. This collection includes the seven inner chapters, three of the outer chapters and one of the miscellaneous chapters. **The Platform Sutra of the Sixth Patriarch**

Philip Yampolsky, 2012-03-20. The Platform Sutra records the teachings of Hui neng, the Sixth Patriarch, who is revered as one of the two great figures in the founding of Chan Zen Buddhism. This translation is the definitive English version of the eighth century Chan classic. Phillip B. Yampolsky has based his translation on the Tun Huang manuscript, the earliest extant version of the work. A critical edition of the Chinese text is given at the end of the volume. Dr. Yampolsky also furnishes a lengthy and detailed historical introduction which contains much information hitherto unavailable even to scholars and provides the context essential to an understanding of Hui neng's work. He gives an account of the history and legends of Chan Buddhism with particular attention to the traditions associated with Hui neng, quoting or summarizing the most important narratives. He then discusses the various texts of the Platform Sutra and analyzes its contents. The reprint edition adds a new introduction to the translation, situating it in the literature and relating it to the companion volume. The glossary has been updated from Wade-Giles to pinyin.

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