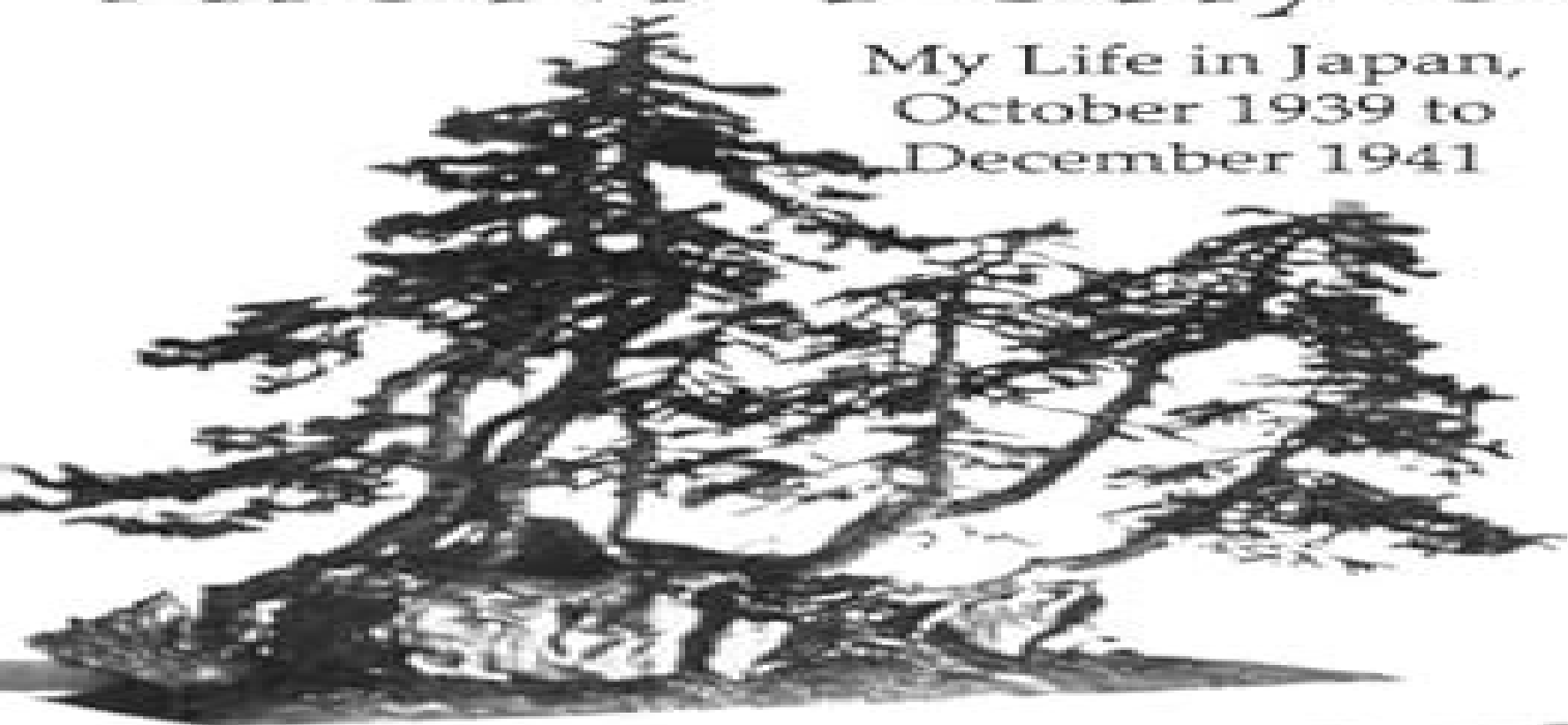


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1942

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Traveller from Tokyo John Morris, 1943 *Traveller From Tokyo* John Morris, 2013-12-16 Written in the author's typically charming and self-effacing style this book offers readers a fascinating insight into Japan and Japanese life at the eve of its fateful entry into the Second World War. The author tells of his struggle to teach English in a Japanese university as well as his daily encounters with Japanese institutions and customs. Never dry or pedantic, the work is a balanced and intriguing portrait of political and social life in 1940s Japan.

Japanese Nation Nitobé Inazo, 2013-01-11 This is an important document in the history of Japanese American relations. In 2002 President Bush spoke of the great Japanese scholar and statesman Inazo Nitobe who envisioned a future of friendship between the two nations. This book is one of the means by which Nitobe sought to bridge the Pacific. Writing before World War I, he presents a detailed account of Japan and the Japanese in terms easily understandable to western readers, emphasising points of similarity rather than difference, often citing the work of western historians and philosophers in order to explain Japanese practices, always searching for common aims and goals. He deals with the effect of the past on the present, national characteristics, religious beliefs, morals and moral ideals, education, economic conditions, Japan as coloniser, relations between the United States and Japan, and America's influence in the Far East, concluding with the hope that wherever else war may break out, lasting peace would reign over the Pacific. In this, he was disappointed, but the fact that Nitobe is cited today as the architect of Japanese American friendship makes this volume essential reading for the historian.

Art Of Japanese Gardens Loraine E. Kuck, 2013-08-06 The flowering of Far Eastern culture and philosophy as seen through the remarkable gardens they gave rise to. This classic work was one of the first to reveal the full meaning and symbolism of the gardens of China and Japan and to treat them as serious works of art and material culture rather than as quaint and pretty plantings. In spirit, the art of these gardens is akin to landscape painting; in form, it is close to sculpture. Yet it is really quite different, a unique art based upon the choice and arrangement of natural materials in the creation of a scene that has the power to transform and inspire the viewer and gardener. Loraine E. Kuck begins her study with the naturalistic gardens of early China, progressing on to the gardens of Japan. She relates the development of gardens to the personalities who made them, to the historical background, to Eastern religion and philosophy, to the political events which shaped the culture of each period, to the arts in general, and to painting, architecture, and the tea ceremony in particular. Above all, her account brings alive a world in which mosses hold the warm promise of spring and hope in their velvet depths, in which the juxtaposition of pools and rocks invite meditation, where sunny slopes convey the calm of centuries, and in which flowering cherry trees are viewed by moonlight with tall lanterns throwing soft light on masses of flowers seen against the starry darkness of the sky. The work includes chapters on Heian gardens, the gardens of the Fujiwara period, the princely gardens of Tokugawa times, and Zen landscapes, along with sixty-four pages of illustrations, including many rare photographs. Practical and inspirational, no other work so perfectly captures the spirituality, beauty, and complexity

simplicity of these gardens that link heaven and earth *The English-language Press Networks of East Asia, 1918-1945*
Peter O'Connor, 2010-09-01 This study is the first to assess the combined significance of the English language newspapers of China Japan and Korea in the period 1918-45 It not only frames the English language press networks in the international media history of East Asia but also relates them to media developments in the British world linking Fleet Street to the Empire and Dominions and to the rise of the United States as a broker of international opinion on and in the Asia Pacific The English language newspapers occupied a narrow but significant segment of the public sphere in East Asia in the inter war years As forums of opinion on Japanese Chinese and Western interests in East Asia they also served as vehicles of propaganda particularly during the crisis ridden 1930s and the Pacific War With this examination of the media affiliations editorial line and access to official bodies in East Asia and the West of most of the English language newspapers published in East Asia in the period under review the author demonstrates that these publications formed distinct networks in terms of the editorial positions they took vis a vis the key issues of the day especially Japan's imperial project in East Asia *American Geisha*
Taylor, 2014-02-25 This book captures the challenges and experiences of an American woman who arrived in 1950's Japan It is a timeless example of how to live abroad successfully in an increasingly global world as well as fascinating account of everyday life in Japan in the immediate post war years **Studies In Shinto & Shrines** R. A. B. Ponsonby-Fane, 2014-06-03
First Published in 2005 Written by one of the leading scholars on Japanese culture this focus of this collection of papers centres on Shinto rites and festivals and shrine buildings Among the topics covered are the imperial family and Shinto the three great emperors Yatagarasu Yasoshima No Matsuri and Kamo Gejo Ryosha Eleven shrines are discussed in detail including Tatsuta Jinja Aso Jinja and Suminoe No Okami Readers will enjoy the book's fascinating subject matter clear presentation and entertaining style **Japan And Things Japanese** Mock Joya, 2017-07-12 First published in 2006 For over fifty years the Japanese born Western trained author of this remarkable volume devoted himself to explaining Japanese traditions and customs to foreigners through his newspaper columns talks and four short books The comprehensive work presented here drawn from all these sources deals with all aspects of Japanese life and material culture apparel and utensils cures and medicines houses and buildings fetes and festivals fish birds and animals folk tales food sake and tobacco living habits marriage funerals and memorials natural phenomena plants and flowers popular beliefs and traditions recreation and entertainment religious rites and social customs With over seven hundred and thirty separate entries this unique volume is the definitive work on all Japanese things *Learning the Sacred Way Of the Emperor* Yukata Hibino, 2013-09-05 First Published in 2005 This book is by no means an abstract volume addressed to the scholarly reader It is concerned throughout with the conceptions and ideals of the Japanese people in the early part of the twentieth century whose clear comprehension and practice by all members of the community is essential for the healthy development of the national life No other nation in history has passed through such radical changes so successfully in such a short period of time Anyone interested in

discovering the basis of Japan's phenomenal success will find this volume interesting Thomas William Kinder and the Japanese Imperial Mint, 1868-1875 Roy Hanashiro, 2023-08-07 An analysis of the phenomenon of the Japanese adopting Western technology but resisting foreign domination during Meiji Japan. It is a fascinating study on the founding of the Japanese Imperial Mint, the role of its director Thomas William Kinder, the Meiji government's effort to adopt technology but at the same time its struggle to maintain its authority at the Mint. Publications of the Clark University Library Clark University (Worcester, Mass.). Library, 1916 The Police In Occupation Japan Christopher Aldous, 2014-04-08 This study focuses on the problems that attended the reform of the Japanese police during the American Occupation of Japan 1945-52. Drawing on primary sources, Aldous explores the Occupation's programme of democratization and its legacy. *Catalogue of the Asiatic Library of Dr. G. E. Morrison, Now a Part of the Oriental Library, Tokyo, Japan: English books* Tōyō Bunko (Japan), 1924 *Castles in Japan* Morton S. Schmorleitz, 2011-12-15 Behind the glossy facade of modern Japan, there survive remnants, some of them surprisingly well preserved, of the country's feudal past of warlords and fighting samurai, of shoguns and sequestered emperors, of princes and peasants. This book vividly presents the castles of Japan, more than 80 of them altogether, ranging geographically from Matsumae on the northern island of Hokkaido to Kagoshima in southern Kyushu. The author brings not only an immense knowledge but also a deep feeling for Japan and things Japanese to this sensitive study, formed from both the historian's and the sightseer's perspectives. Most of the Japanese castles, he explains, were built in several amazing decades at the end of the 16th century. The Tokugawa shogunate was then consolidating its power, and local lords were girding themselves for the onslaughts of enemies supplied with that recent acquisition from the West: firearms. Castle architecture, among the most original of Japanese architectural forms, manifested a diabolically shrewd defense capability. An unwary enemy, if unwary, he might charge into a veritable chamber of horrors: stone-dropping chutes, hidden gates, sharply curved passageways, flooded moats, trap doors, and floor boards that squeaked to warn of an intruder's arrival. In Japanese style, many even contained special suicide courts. *The Diary of Charles Holme's 1889 Visit to Japan and North America with Mrs. Lasenby Liberty's Japan: A Photographic Record*, 2008-07-24 Charles Holme's detailed record of his travels through Japan, including the homeward journey via the west coast of the US and Canada, is published here for the first time, together with all fifty plates from the original limited edition of his companion Emma Liberty's *Japan: A Pictorial Record* with commentaries. Both diary and photographs provide scholars and researchers with a rare archive. A key figure in Europe's art world in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and founder of *The Studio* art magazine, Charles Holme was a significant disseminator of Japanese art and art goods in the West and was a founding member of the Japan Society in London. Famously, he visited Japan in 1889 in the company of the painter Alfred East and Arthur Lasenby Liberty and his wife Emma, who was the official photographer of the trip, taking more than a thousand photographs. **In the Bamboo Lands of Japan** Katharine Schuyler Baxter, 2003 Well written and keenly observed, this interesting work on Japan at the turn of the

nineteenth century is the work of a Canadian writer of some means and great ability It covers the customs the arts and manufactures industries ancestor worship everyday people like farmers and ship keepers in very absorbing detail The photographs by the author are very informative

Reflections of the Japanese Education System in Britain Mari Hiraoka, 2024-10-28 This book explores British reflections of Japanese education between 1858 and 1914 by referring to accounts by British observers derived from documentary sources such as newspapers journal articles published books and official reports Hiraoka argues that British attitudes and comments on Japanese education reflect concerns about their own education system International economics and politics of the time as well as the voices of the Japanese are also taken into account British interpretations of the advantages of Japanese education are explained with two seemingly contradictory views traditions inherited in Japan and modern institutions newly introduced using the Western model The book illustrates how this dual view of Japan affected the rise and fall of British interest in Japanese education over half a century It also explores a broad range of phenomena educational reforms legislation and practice science networks exhibitions international trade and military affairs to observe how Japanese education was viewed by the British It consults a wide range of primary sources most of which are published or digitally archived Shedding new light on the transnational history of the educational relationship between Japan and Britain this book will be an attractive base for future researchers in the fields of history of education cultural history and comparative education

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The Modernizers Ardath W. Burks, 2019-09-10 This volume of essays by Japanese and Western scholars sheds light on the process of modernization in nineteenth century Japan focusing on two significant aspects of Japan's transition to a modern society the decision to live for a time with the necessary evil of relying on the skill and advice of foreign employees oyatio gaikokujin and the decision to dispatch Japanese students overseas Pyugakusei The essays make clear that the success of both these programs went beyond aiding Japan's modernization goals their indirect effects often extended much further than planned influencing even today the fields of education science and history and affecting other countries knowledge about Japan

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