

Obake Pushing Open

Ken Ono, Amir D. Aczel

The Kaua'i Obake Bar Michael A. Herr, 2005-03 Looking for something a little off the beaten path? You just found it. Come on in to Primoas Bar. Just off the Kuhio Highway, in the town of Kapaaa on Kauaai, and down a dusty street, sits Primoas Bar. A refuge for the hard-working common man, the last Menehune on the island, some local obakes, and the occasional drop-in goddess of the volcano. Be sure to leave some room in case any Night Marchers drop by. Come on in and pull up a stool. Have some pupus with your beer. Itas Talk Story Time!

Obake Files Glen Grant, 1999-02

Obake, 1994

Crimson Wind Diana Pharaoh Francis, 2010-12-28 THERE ARE GOOD GUYS. THERE ARE BAD GUYS. AND THEN THERE'S MAX. Max knows what trusting the wrong person can cost you. Her former friend Giselle, a powerful witch, enslaved Max years ago, turning her into a Shadowblade—a deadly warrior compelled to fight for Giselle. But there's more at stake now than Max's thirst for revenge. The Guardians, overseers of the magical world, have declared war on humanity and on any witches not standing with them. Max and Giselle have come to an uneasy truce in order to protect what's left of Horngate, their coven's home. Max would do anything for Horngate—even give herself over to a mysterious otherworldly creature in the nearby mountains in exchange for his help. But first, she intends to save the mortal family she left behind. And Alexander, the Shadowblade warrior who could be her closest ally or her deadliest enemy, is going with her. On a road trip into the unknown, Max and Alexander face wild magic, desperate enemies, and battles that

bruise both body and soul. But the greatest challenge will come from unexpected revelations that test everything Max believes about who she is—and where her loyalties lie.

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Made in Florida Art Levy, 2019-03-25 Discover some of Florida's most fascinating personalities in this entertaining kaleidoscope of interviews. *Made in Florida* showcases a colorful lineup of notable people who got their start in the state and who have helped make it the unique, diverse place it is today. Hear from Carl Hiaasen and Dave Barry about their weirdest writing inspirations. Discover why Shaquille O'Neal never complains. Find out what happens when Burt Reynolds goes to Costco. Listen to Theresa Manuel's experiences as one of the first black women to compete in the Olympics. Learn about the lives of Seminole Tribe elder Louise Gopher, pop art painter Romero Britto, NASA senior executive JoAnn Morgan, circus daredevil Bello Nock, football coach Steve Spurrier, state CFO Alex Sink, and Muhammad Ali's "fight doctor" Ferdie Pacheco. In addition to the widely celebrated, Art Levy introduces many unsung individuals. Meet innovative industrialists like "Chainsaw Al" and dedicated naturalists like "The Shark Lady." Mingle with a legendary rancher, a civil rights historian, and a commercial fisherman. Marvel at an anticrime crusader, a space skydiver, and a snake-venom enthusiast. These and other stars—many of whom rarely give such extensive interviews—talk family and work, joys and worries, failures and triumphs, dislikes and desires. Levy has thoughtfully selected their words from ten years of conversations. Each person tells a different story of Florida from a perspective all their own. Read on and get ready to laugh and lament, to be surprised and inspired.

Art Teacherin' 101 Cassie Stephens, 2021 *Art Teacherin' 101* is a book for all elementary

art teachers, new and seasoned, to learn all things art teacherin' from classroom management, to taming the kindergarten beast, landing that dream job, taking on a student-teacher, setting up an art room and beyond. It's author, Cassie Stephens, has been an elementary art teacher for over 22 years and shares all that she's learned as an art educator. Art teachers, home school parents and classroom teachers alike will find tried and true ways to make art and creating a magical experience for the young artists in their life.

Daughter of Moloka'i Alan Brennert, 2019-02-19 NOW A LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER | NAMED A BEST/MOST ANTICIPATED BOOK BY: USA Today • BookRiot • BookBub • LibraryReads • OC Register • Never Ending Voyage The highly anticipated sequel to Alan Brennert's acclaimed book club favorite, and national bestseller, *Moloka'i* A novel of illumination and affection. —USA Today Alan Brennert's beloved novel *Moloka'i*, currently has over 600,000 copies in print. This companion tale tells the story of Ruth, the daughter that Rachel Kalama—quarantined for most of her life at the isolated leprosy settlement of Kalaupapa—was forced to give up at birth. The book follows young Ruth from her arrival at the Kapi'olani Home for Girls in Honolulu, to her adoption by a Japanese couple who raise her on a strawberry and grape farm in California, her marriage and unjust internment at Manzanar Relocation Camp during World War II—and then, after the war, to the life-altering day when she receives a letter from a woman who says she is Ruth's birth mother, Rachel. *Daughter of Moloka'i* expands upon Ruth and Rachel's 22-year relationship, only hinted at in *Moloka'i*. It's a richly emotional tale of two women—different in some ways, similar in others—who never expected to meet, much less come to love, one another. And for Ruth it is a story of discovery, the unfolding of a past she knew nothing about. Told

in vivid, evocative prose that conjures up the beauty and history of both Hawaiian and Japanese cultures, it's the powerful and poignant tale that readers of Moloka'i have been awaiting for fifteen years.

Brolliology Marion Rankine, 2017-11-07 A fun, illustrated history of the umbrella's surprising place in life and literature Humans have been making, using, perfecting, and decorating umbrellas for millennia--holding them over the heads of rulers, signalling class distinctions, and exploring their full imaginative potential in folk tales and novels. In the spirit of the best literary gift books, Brolliology is a beautifully designed and illustrated tour through literature and history. It surprises us with the crucial role that the oft-overlooked umbrella has played over centuries--and not just in keeping us dry. Marion Rankine elevates umbrellas to their rightful place as an object worthy of philosophical inquiry. As Rankine points out, many others have tried. Derrida sought to find the meaning (or lack thereof) behind an umbrella mentioned in Nietzsche's notes, Robert Louis Stevenson wrote essays on the handy object, and Dickens used umbrellas as a narrative device for just about everything. She tackles the gender, class, and social connotations of carrying an umbrella and helps us realize our deep connection to this most forgettable everyday object--which we only think of when we don't have one.

Anno Dracula - One Thousand Monsters Kim Newman, 2017-10-24 "There are no vampires in Japan. That is the position of the Emperor. The Emperor is wrong..." In 1899 Geneviève Dieudonné travels to Japan with a group of vampires exiled from Great Britain by Prince Dracula. They are allowed to settle in Yōkai Town, the district of Tokyo set aside for Japan's own vampires, an altogether strange and less human breed than the nosferatu of

Europe. Yet it is not the sanctuary they had hoped for, as a vicious murderer sets vampire against vampire, and Yōkai Town is revealed to be more a prison than a refuge. Geneviève and her undead comrades will be forced to face new enemies and the horrors hidden within the Temple of One Thousand Monsters...

Da Kine Talk Elizabeth Ball Carr,2019-03-31 Hawaii is without parallel as a crossroads where languages of East and West have met and interacted. The varieties of English (including neo-pidgin) heard in the Islands today attest to this linguistic and cultural encounter. Da kine talk is the Island term for the most popular of the colorful dialectal forms--speech that captures the flavor of Hawaii's multiracial community and reflects the successes (and failures) of immigrants from both East and West in learning to communicate in English.

Obake Glen Grant,2005 This collection of twelve ghost stories leads readers into a world of obake, supernatural creatures, fireballs, choking ghosts at the University of Hawai'i dormitories the faceless woman of the Waialae Drive-in Theater, the green lady of Wahiawa, the mo'o wahine or supernatural lizard woman, inugami or dog spirit possession, mysterious occurrences in Kaimuki and Kipapa and other chicken skin encounters in Hawai'i. Invisible Ink calls this book true in spirit to the many ghostly traditions of the Islands.

Why Ghosts Appear Todd Shimoda,2015-10-27 A fortuneteller hires a detective to find her missing son in this existential noir mystery. A startling clue leads the detective into the underground worlds of fortunetelling and pleasure tours. The missing son reminds him of an old case which ended badly, one he is compelled to reopen. As he investigates both, he

finds his life becoming more ghostlike. Todd Shimoda has published four novels on Japanese themes. The books have been translated into six languages with over one hundred thousand copies printed worldwide. Todd was also the recipient of the Hawaii Literary Arts Council's 2010 Elliot Cades Award for Literature.

Supernatural: Rite of Passage John Passarella, 2012-08-14 Thirty years ago, Sam and Dean Winchester lost their mother to a demonic supernatural force. Following the tragedy, their father taught the boys everything about the paranormal evil that lives in the dark corners of America... and how to kill it. Laurel Hill, New Jersey is beginning to look like one of the unluckiest places on Earth when a series of mishaps hit the town. But Sam and Dean suspect it's more than just bad luck. Along with Bobby Singer, the brothers soon realize that a powerful Japanese demon is encouraging the chaos. But the demon has bigger plans and they are going to need to make their own luck to stop it. A Supernatural novel that reveals a previously unseen adventure for the Winchester brothers, from the hit TV series!

Yurei Zack Davisson, 2015-07-13 An eerie yet insightful exploration into the phenomenon of yurei, or Japanese ghosts, both past and present.

Kuroshio Terry Watada, 2007 A powerful novel about Japanese gangs and picture brides in pre-World War II North America.

Anarchy of the Body KuroDalaijee, 2023-03-20 In *Anarchy of the Body*, art historian KuroDalaijee sheds light on vital pieces of postwar Japanese avant-garde history by contextualizing the social, cultural, and political trajectories of artists across Japan in the 1960s. A culmination of years of research, *Anarchy of the Body* draws on an extensive

breadth of source material to reveal how the practice of performance by individual artists and art groups during this period formed a legacy of resistance against institutionalization, both within the art world and more broadly in Japanese society. This book contains 256 high-quality reproductions, including rare performance photographs not readily accessible elsewhere, as well as a comprehensive chronology. KuroDalaJee was awarded the 2010 Art Encouragement Prize for New Artists (criticism category) by the Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology's Art. Contributors: Kurokawa Noriyuki (editor), Jason Beckman (copy-editor of the translation), Andrew Maerke (translator), Shima Yumiko (translator), Alice Kiwako Ashiwa (editorial assistant), Daniel González (translator), Claire Tanaka (translator), Giles Murray (translator), Jenny Preston (translator) Translated from the original Japanese edition published with Tokyo: Grambooks, 2010. In cooperation with Art Platform Japan / The Agency for Cultural Affairs, Government of Japan Art Platform Japan is an initiative by the Agency for Cultural Affairs, Government of Japan, to maintain the sustainable development of the contemporary art scene in Japan.

My Search for Ramanujan Ken Ono, Amir D. Aczel, 2016-04-20 The son of a prominent Japanese mathematician who came to the United States after World War II, Ken Ono was raised on a diet of high expectations and little praise. Rebelling against his pressure-cooker of a life, Ken determined to drop out of high school to follow his own path. To obtain his father's approval, he invoked the biography of the famous Indian mathematical prodigy Srinivasa Ramanujan, whom his father revered, who had twice flunked out of college because of his single-minded devotion to mathematics. Ono describes his rocky path through college and graduate school, interweaving Ramanujan's story with his own and

telling how at key moments, he was inspired by Ramanujan and guided by mentors who encouraged him to pursue his interest in exploring Ramanujan's mathematical legacy. Picking up where others left off, beginning with the great English mathematician G.H. Hardy, who brought Ramanujan to Cambridge in 1914, Ono has devoted his mathematical career to understanding how in his short life, Ramanujan was able to discover so many deep mathematical truths, which Ramanujan believed had been sent to him as visions from a Hindu goddess. And it was Ramanujan who was ultimately the source of reconciliation between Ono and his parents. Ono's search for Ramanujan ranges over three continents and crosses paths with mathematicians whose lives span the globe and the entire twentieth century and beyond. Along the way, Ken made many fascinating discoveries. The most important and surprising one of all was his own humanity.

Tono Monogatari Shigeru Mizuki, 2021-03-17 The beloved mangaka adapts one of his country—and the world's—great works of supernatural literature Shigeru Mizuki—Japan's grand master of yokai comics—adapts one of the most important works of supernatural literature into comic book form. The cultural equivalent of Brothers Grimm's fairy tales, Tono Monogatari is a defining text of Japanese folklore and one of the country's most important works of literature. This graphic novel was created during the later stage of Mizuki's career, after he had retired from the daily grind of commercial comics to create personal, lasting works of art. Originally written in 1910 by folklorists and field researchers Kunio Yanagita and Kizen Sasaki, Tono Monogatari celebrates and archives legends from the Tono region. These stories were recorded as Japan's rapid modernization led to the disappearance of traditional culture. This adaptation mingles the original text with

autobiography: Mizuki attempts to retrace Yanagita and Sasaki's path, but finds his old body is not quite up to the challenge of following in their footsteps. As Mizuki wanders through Tono he retells some of the most famous legends, manifesting a host of monsters, dragons, and foxes. In the finale, Mizuki meets Yanagita himself and the two sit down to discuss their works. Translated with additional essays by Mizuki scholar and English-language translator Zack Davisson, *Tono Monogatari* displays Mizuki at his finest, exploring the world he most cherished. *Tono Monogatari* was translated by Zack Davisson, an award-winning translator, writer, and folklorist. He is the author of *Yurei: the Japanese Ghost, Yokai Stories, Narrow Road*, and *Kaibyō: The Supernatural Cats of Japan* and translator of Shigeru Mizuki's multiple Eisner Award-winning *Showa: a History of Japan* and famous folklore comic *Kitarō*. He also translated globally renowned entertainment properties such as Go Nagai's *Devilman* and Cutie Honey, Leiji Matsumoto's *Space Battleship Yamato* and *Captain Harlock*, and Satoshi Kon's *Opus*. In addition, he lectured on manga, folklore, and translation at colleges such as Duke University, UCLA, and the University of Washington and contributed to exhibitions at the Henry Art Gallery, The Museum of International Folkart, Wereldmuseum Rotterdam, and the Art Gallery of New South Wales.

Contemporary Japanese Film Mark Schilling, 1999-11-01 This comprehensive look at Japanese cinema in the 1990s includes nearly four hundred reviews of individual films and a dozen interviews and profiles of leading directors and producers. Interpretive essays provide an overview of some of the key issues and themes of the decade, and provide background and context for the treatment of individual films and artists. In Mark Schilling's view, Japanese film is presently in a period of creative ferment, with a lively independent

sector challenging the conventions of the industry mainstream. Younger filmmakers are rejecting the stale formulas that have long characterized major studio releases, reaching out to new influences from other media—television, comics, music videos, and even computer games—and from both the West and other Asian cultures. In the process they are creating fresh and exciting films that range from the meditative to the manic, offering hope that Japanese film will not only survive but thrive as it enters the new millennium.

Pandemonium and Parade Michael Dylan Foster, 2009 Monsters known as yōkai have long haunted the Japanese cultural landscape. This history of the strange and mysterious in Japan seeks out these creatures in folklore, encyclopedias, literature, art, science, games, manga, magazines and movies, exploring their meanings in the Japanese imagination over three centuries.

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Table of Contents Obake Pushing Open

eBook Obake Pushing
Open

◦ The Rise of Digital

1. Understanding the

Reading Obake Pushing Open

- Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books

2. Identifying Obake Pushing Open

- Exploring Different Genres
- Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
- Determining Your Reading Goals

3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform

- Popular eBook Platforms
- Features to Look for in an Obake Pushing Open
- User-Friendly

Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Obake Pushing Open

- Personalized Recommendations
- Obake Pushing Open User Reviews and Ratings
- Obake Pushing Open and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Obake Pushing Open Free and Paid eBooks

- Obake Pushing Open Public Domain eBooks
- Obake Pushing

Open eBook Subscription Services

- Obake Pushing Open Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Obake Pushing Open eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Obake Pushing Open Compatibility with Devices
- Obake Pushing Open Enhanced eBook Features

7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience

- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of

Obake Pushing
Open

- Highlighting and
Note-Taking

Obake Pushing
Open

- Interactive
Elements Obake
Pushing Open

8. Staying Engaged with
Obake Pushing Open

- Joining Online
Reading
Communities
- Participating in
Virtual Book
Clubs
- Following Authors
and Publishers
Obake Pushing
Open

9. Balancing eBooks and

Physical Books Obake
Pushing Open

- Benefits of a
Digital Library
- Creating a
Diverse Reading
Collection Obake
Pushing Open

10. Overcoming Reading
Challenges

- Dealing with
Digital Eye Strain
- Minimizing
Distractions
- Managing Screen
Time

11. Cultivating a Reading
Routine Obake Pushing
Open

- Setting Reading
Goals Obake
Pushing Open

- Carving Out
Dedicated
Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable
Information of Obake
Pushing Open

- Fact-Checking
eBook Content of
Obake Pushing
Open
- Distinguishing
Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong
Learning

- Utilizing eBooks
for Skill
Development
- Exploring
Educational
eBooks

14. Embracing eBook
Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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