

Set Japan

Donald Richie

Mrs Ferguson's Tea-set, Japan and the Second World War Eiji Seki,2006-11-09 This book offers new insight into the sinking of SS Automedon as well as being a riveting tale of an exciting episode in the Second World War. It includes testimonies from crew and family of SS Automedon and presents Japan's involvement for the first time.

RLE: Japan Mini-Set E: Sociology and Anthropology Various,2021-07-14 Mini-set E: Sociology & Anthropology re-issues 10 volumes originally published between 1931 and 1995 and covers topics such as Japanese whaling, marriage in Japan, and the Japanese health care system. For institutional purchases for e-book sets please contact online.sales@tandf.co.uk (customers in the UK, Europe and Rest of World)

The Setting Sun Osamu Dazai,1968-01-17 This powerful novel of a nation in social and moral crisis was first published by New Directions in 1956. Set in the early postwar years, it probes the destructive effects of war and the transition from a feudal Japan to an industrial society. Osamu Dazai died, a suicide, in 1948. But the influence of his book has made people of the setting sun a permanent part of the Japanese language, and his heroine, Kazuko, a young aristocrat who deliberately abandons her class, a symbol of the anomie which pervades so much of the modern world.

RLE: Japan Mini-Set D: Politics (8 vols) Various Authors,2021-03-04 Mini-set D: Politics re-issues works originally published between 1920 & 1987 and examines the government, political system and foreign policy of Japan during the twentieth century.

RLE: Japan Mini-Set F: Philosophy and Religion (4 vols) Various Authors,2021-03-19 Mini-set F: Philosophy & Religion re-issues 4 volumes originally published between 1926 and 1967. For institutional purchases for e-book sets please contact online.sales@tandf.co.uk (customers in the UK, Europe and Rest of World)

In the Realm of Ash and Sorrow Kenneth W. Harmon,2024-01-16 When the spirit of an American airman befriends a Japanese woman and her daughter in the days before the Hiroshima bomb, he races against time to save the ones he loves the most. When American WWII bombardier Micah Lund dies on a mission over Japan, his spirit remains trapped as a yurei ghost. Dazed, he follows Kiyomi Oshiro, a war widow struggling to care for her young daughter, Ai, as food is scarce, work at the factory is brutal, and her in-laws treat her like a servant. Watching Kiyomi and Ai together, Micah's intolerance for the enemy is challenged. As his concern for the mother and daughter grows, so does his guilt for his part in their suffering. Micah discovers a new reality when Kiyomi and Ai dream—one which allows him to interact with them. While his feelings for them deepen, imminent destruction looms. Hiroshima is about to be bombed, and Micah must warn Kiyomi and her daughter. In a place where dreams are real, Micah races against time to save Kiyomi and Ai, while battling the old beliefs he embodied as a soldier and his idea of family. In the Realm of Ash and Sorrow is a tale about love in its most extraordinary forms—forgiveness, sacrifice, and perseverance against impossible odds.

Seeing Japan Charles T. Whipple,2005

The Street of a Thousand Blossoms Gail Tsukiyama,2007-09-04 Gail Tsukiyama's *The Street of a Thousand Blossoms* is a powerfully moving masterpiece about tradition and change, loss and renewal, and love and family from a glorious storyteller at the height of her powers. It is Tokyo in 1939. On the Street of a Thousand Blossoms, two orphaned brothers dream of a future firmly rooted in tradition. The older boy, Hiroshi, shows early signs of promise at the national

obsession of sumo wrestling, while Kenji is fascinated by the art of Noh theater masks. But as the ripples of war spread to their quiet neighborhood, the brothers must put their dreams on hold—and forge their own paths in a new Japan. Meanwhile, the two young daughters of a renowned sumo master find their lives increasingly intertwined with the fortunes of their father's star pupil, Hiroshi.

Japan Jeff Kingston, 2019-01-18 Japan, anchored by its traditions, transformed by American post-war Occupation, and globally recognized for its technological innovations, manufacturing prowess, and pop culture, faces powerful challenges from within and without. How Japan chooses to handle these problems and opportunities will determine its future for decades to come. In this book, Jeff Kingston – one of the most lucid analysts of Japan today – takes readers on a fascinating journey through this country's contemporary history, exploring the key developments and forces, both at home and abroad, that are shaping Japan in the twenty-first century. Whether Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's transformative agenda of “Abenomics” and “proactive pacifism” toward a rising China and a belligerent North Korea can set Japan on the path to greater prosperity and security remains to be seen. But having won a third term as president of the Liberal Democratic Party in 2018, Japan's ongoing transformation is very much in Abe's hands.

American Fuji Sara Backer, 2002-03-05 Japan itself is the comic hero of this sweet and funny, sad and inspiring novel. Gaby Stanton, an American professor living in Japan, has lost her job teaching English at Shizuyama University. (No one will tell her exactly why.) Alex Thorn, an American psychologist, is mourning his son, a Shizuyama exchange student who was killed in an accident. (No one will tell him exactly how.) Alex has come to this utterly foreign place to find the truth, and now Gaby is serving as his translator and guide. The key to mastering Japanese, she keeps telling him, is understanding what's not being said. And in this deft and delightful (Karen Joy Fowler) novel, the unsaid truths about everything from work and love to illness and death cast a deafening silence-and tower in the background like Mount Fuji itself.

This Scorching Earth Donald Richie, 1993-11-15 This historical novel is set in post-WWII Japan. The Allied Occupation of Japan was more than an amazing military operation: it also created one of the most singular civilizations of modern history. It was made up of some of America's best minds and some of its worst, of some genuine idealists and some who simply never had it so good, of women hungry for men, men hungry for power, and a fortunate leavening of ordinary, decent people. It was an astonishing and often terrifying little empire—now as dead as those of the Medes and Persians. All these characters—and many more—are skillfully set into the living mosaic which was the Occupation of Japan, in a dramatic story which pulls no punches. And if the reader thinks he detects himself or his friends (or enemies) among its pages, he will agree this historical novel is quite historical. But it's not often that history gets such controversial, sometimes infuriating, often hilarious, and always stimulating novel—which builds up to a final climax guaranteed to rouse the most jaded reader.

Inspector Morimoto and the Japanese Cranes Timothy Hemion, 2006 Inspector Morimoto and Detective Suzuki are presented with a new series of mysterious conundrums in their latest set of adventures that take them to the ancient burial mounds of the Kibi kingdom. An apparent robbery at the Okayama Avian Foundation is so uniquely distinctive that the Chief of Police is worried that the local criminals are trying to make fun of his beloved Police Department. And while the head groundskeeper appears absorbed in his task of rearing the elegant Japanese cranes, Morimoto and Suzuki are keenly aware that he also turned up on the other side of town at the same time as a rather dramatically posed corpse. The Chief is frantically making arrangements with the prefectural Science and Technology Division for the influx of reporters that are expected for one of the city's most important press conferences. He knows that it's a great

chance to show off his Police Department, but his nerves become severely unsettled when a scandal concerning a famous unsolved case is uncovered. And as Morimoto and Suzuki use their superlative powers of logical deduction to identify the villains, the Chief launches his own secret plan that is guaranteed to delight the Police Department's judo champion.

Japan and the United Nations Kokusaihō Gakkai (Japan),1958

The Setting Sun of Japan Carl Randau,Leane Zugsmith,2012-04-01

Japan Stories Jayne Joso,2021-05-24 Fun, thought-provoking, engaging, beautifully written, and equally beautifully illustrated; a book to be treasured and savoured and returned to time and time again. Trevor SkingleThe collection of fictional vignettes offers a brilliant understanding of both Japan and the lives that populate it. Japan Stories far exceeds its purpose of translating Japanese culture, and details the breadth of the human condition in a charming, universal and accessible way – Alex PayneWith exquisite and transformative simplicity, Joso assembles a polychromatic collage whose collective power adds up to very much more than its individual parts. – Steve WhitakerJayne Joso's new book is a collection of stories and short fiction set in Japan. Each concerns a particular character – a sinister museum curator, a son caring for his dementia-struck father, a widow in the far north reflecting on her provincial life,– and tells a compelling story about about them. Together these short narratives become a mosaic of a life in contemporary Japan, its people, its life, its thinking, its character. With the focus of the world on the Tokyo Olympics, Japan Stories provides a window into a country of which we know less than we think. These strikingly crafted and human stories are illustrated with ten images by leading manga artist Namiko.

Jingles From Japan Mabel Hyde,2018-02 Excerpt from Jingles From Japan: As Set Forth by the Chinks Where it is very ill-bred to go straight to the point. Where one bargains at leisure all day, Where with method unique at once means a week. In the cool, easy Japanese way. Where every clock runs as it happens to please. And they never agree on their strikes; Where even the sun often joins in the fun, And rises whenever he likes. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Twain Shall Meet Russell Watson,2014-03-26 Rudyard Kipling coined the phrase Oh East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet. This referenced the gulf of understanding between the British and the peoples of the Indian subcontinent. Kipling was perhaps blissfully ignorant of the falsehood he helped to fuel for in the case of Japan nothing could be further from the truth. It is self-evident how Japanese culture has significantly impacted on the world. This ranges from sushi, California and otherwise to origami and anime or judo and karate to beatniks crafting haiku Zen poetry. The reverse is also true. British diplomats had already concluded by the early 1970s that most Japanese were, in many respects, leading essentially Western lifestyles. When Melvil Dewey devised the Dewey Decimal System for classification of library books in 1876, he grouped history, geography and biography together in one section. He was acknowledging that the three are almost invariably linked together. History without geography or biography is little more than a tedious and

meaningless list of dates; biography minus history has no context. Europeans had known of Japan for over two hundred years before they set foot on its shores. People on the Island of Zipangu (Japan) have tremendous quantities of gold. The King's palace is roofed with pure gold, and his floors are paved in gold two fingers thick. So wrote the Venetian merchant Marco Polo (1254-1324). Because of his book, *The Travels of Marco Polo*, Europeans believed that Zipangu was a land of gold, and Columbus later sailed across the Atlantic in search of it. However, the first known contact with Europeans on Japanese soil had to wait until around 1542 when the Portuguese adventurer Fernao Mendez Pinto sailed to Japan from mainland Asia in search of riches. Over the next five centuries countless numbers of people headed off to Japan for reasons as varied as the individuals themselves. Some were missionaries, intent on proselytizing their faith. Others like Pinto were motivated by dreams of monetary gain. Then there were those who came purely to fulfill contracts, or who arrived by chance and ended up staying for a lifetime. There were others who never actually set foot in Japan but nevertheless impacted greatly on its history, or helped to introduce its culture to the wider world. Everybody has a story to tell, so it is said. The collated tales of nearly 200 men and women together relate the bigger picture of how Japan at first welcomed European visitors only to almost completely seal itself off from the outside world a few decades later. Compelled by the threat of naval bombardment by the United States in the mid-nineteenth century, Japan grudgingly at first, reopened its doors. Less than a decade later it embarked on an unprecedented program of modernization and development. Forty years on it had been transformed from what was essentially a feudal police state into a naval power capable of defeating the Russian fleet. The biographies of people who contributed to the history of meetings between Japan and the outside world are listed in approximately chronological order. Some have been grouped, such as with science or sports, when they are roughly contemporary in an attempt to make for a more cohesive reading experience. Cross-referencing is provided so the reader can witness the interactions and influences from contemporary figures whose stories are connected in some fashion. The book is best read in sequence. Although each story is complete in itself, people with little or no prior knowledge of Japanese history are recommended to begin at the beginning as they will find it more coherent and easier to follow. This is the second edition which includes some updates and additional information.

Japan, Real and Imaginary Sydney Greenbie, 1920

RLE: Japan Mini-Set C: Language and Literature (8 vols) Various Authors, 2021-03-04 Mini-set C: Language & Literature re-issues a century of publishing in 8 volumes originally published between 1896 and 1989 and covers phonetics, grammar and syntax of the Japanese language as well as some of its most iconic literature and drama. For institutional purchases for e-book sets please contact online.sales@tandf.co.uk (customers in the UK, Europe and Rest of World)

Snow Country Yasunari Kawabata, 1996-01-30 Widely considered a masterpiece from the Nobel Prize-winning author and acclaimed writer of *Thousand Cranes*: a powerful tale of wasted love set amid the desolate beauty of western Japan. • “Kawabata’s novels are among the most affecting and original works of our time.” —The New York Times Book Review At an isolated mountain hot spring, with snow blanketing every surface, Shimamura, a wealthy dilettante meets Komako, a lowly geisha. She gives herself to him fully and without remorse, despite knowing that their passion cannot last and that the affair can have only one outcome. In chronicling the course of this doomed romance, Kawabata has created a story for the ages—a stunning novel dense in implication and exalting in its sadness.

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