# **Utsumiandhis Yellow Glasses**

Yuki Allyson Honjo

**Japanese War Orphans in Manchuria** M. Itoh,2010-04-12 Japanese war orphans in Manchuria are the forgotten victims of the Asia-Pacific War and Sino-Japanese relations, and this is an integral part of the Japanese government's 'postwar settlement' issues concerning its war responsibility and compensation.

Jewel of the Desert Sandra C. Taylor, 1993 In the spring of 1942, under the guise of military necessity, the U.S. government evacuated 110,000 Japanese Americans from their homes on the West Coast. About 7,000 people from the San Francisco Bay Area--the vast majority of whom were American citizens--were moved to an assembly center at Tanforan Racetrack and then to a concentration camp in Topaz, Utah. Dubbed the jewel of the desert, the camp remained in operation until October 1945. This compelling book tells the history of Japanese Americans of San Francisco and the Bay Area, and of their experiences of relocation and internment. Sandra C. Taylor first examines the lives of the Japanese Americans who settled in and around San Francisco near the end of the nineteenth century. As their numbers grew, so, too, did their sense of community. They were a people bound together not only by common values, history, and institutions, but also by their shared status as outsiders. Taylor looks particularly at how Japanese Americans kept their sense of community and self-worth alive in spite of the upheavals of internment. The author draws on interviews with fifty former Topaz residents, and on the archives of the War Relocation Authority and newspaper reports, to show how relocation and its aftermath shaped the lives of these Japanese Americans. Written at a time when the United States once again regards Japan as a threat, Taylor's study testifies to the ongoing effects of prejudice toward Americans whose face is also the face of the enemy. In the spring of 1942, under the guise of military necessity, the U.S. government evacuated 110,000 Japanese Americans from their homes on the West Coast. About 7,000 people from the San Francisco Bay Area--the vast majority of whom were American citizens--were moved to an assembly center at Tanforan Racetrack and then to a concentration camp in Topaz, Utah. Dubbed the jewel of the desert, the camp remained in operation until October 1945. This compelling book tells the history of Japanese Americans of San Francisco and the Bay Area, and of their experiences of relocation and internment. Sandra C. Taylor first examines the lives of the Japanese Americans who settled in and around San Francisco near the end of the nineteenth century. As their numbers grew, so, too, did their sense of community. They were a people bound together not only by common values, history, and institutions, but also by their shared status as outsiders. Taylor looks particularly at how Japanese Americans kept their sense of community and self-worth alive in spite of the upheavals of internment. The author draws on interviews with fifty former Topaz residents, and on the archives of the War Relocation Authority and newspaper reports, to show how relocation and its aftermath shaped the lives of these Japanese Americans. Written at a time when the United States once again regards Japan as a threat, Taylor's study testifies to the ongoing effects of prejudice toward Americans whose face is also the face of the enemy.

The Hatoyama Dynasty M. Itoh,2003-11-07 This is a multi-generational political history of the Hatoyamas, a family that has participated at the highest levels of Japan's parliamentary government from its inception in the late 1800s. The Hatoyama family is one of the most prominent political families in modern Japanese government. It has produced six members of the Diet, Japan's parliament, many of whom have served as cabinet members and party leaders. Due to the family's political legacy, they have often been likened to the Kennedy family in American politics (though they have been spared the tragedy and scandal visited upon the Kennedys). Despite the significance of the Hatoyamas to modern Japanese politics, this is the first comprehensive study available in English. In tracing the rising political fortunes of this family, it is also possible to study the role of hereditary politicians in Japan, the growth and evolution of Japanese political parties, and, perhaps most importantly, the way political leadership functions in Japan, a society known more for consensus-building than strong leaders.

**Shinto and the State, 1868-1988** Helen Hardacre, 2020-11-10 Helen Hardacre, a leading scholar of religious life in modern Japan, examines the Japanese state's involvement in and

manipulation of shinto from the Meiji Restoration to the present. Nowhere else in modern history do we find so pronounced an example of government sponsorship of a religion as in Japan's support of shinto. How did that sponsorship come about and how was it maintained? How was it dismantled after World War II? What attempts are being made today to reconstruct it? In answering these questions, Hardacre shows why State shinto symbols, such as the Yasukuni Shrine and its prefectural branches, are still the focus for bitter struggles over who will have the right to articulate their significance. Where previous studies have emphasized the state bureaucracy responsible for the administration of shinto, Hardacre goes to the periphery of Japanese society. She demonstrates that leaders and adherents of popular religious movements, independent religious entrepreneurs, women seeking to raise the prestige of their households, and men with political ambitions all found an association with shinto useful for self-promotion; local-level civil administrations and parish organizations have consistently patronized shinto as a way to raise the prospects of provincial communities. A conduit for access to the prestige of the state, shinto has increased not only the power of the center of society over the periphery but also the power of the periphery over the center.

Crossed Histories Mariko Tamanoi,2005-04-30 Crossed Histories represents a collaborative and interdisciplinary approach to Manchuria under Japan's influence from the turn of the twentieth century to 1945. The contributors, who represent the fields of history, literature, film studies, sociology, and anthropology, unpack the complexity of Manchuria as an effect of the geopolitical imaginaries of various individuals and groups shaped by imperialism, colonialism, Pan-Asianism, and the present globalization. Manchuria is thus examined in the imaginations of a Chinese journalist and his Shanghai readers in the 1930s; prewar Japanese city planners and architects; a Manchu princess later executed by the Chinese nationalist government; various audiences of Japanese goodwill films of the 1930s and 1940s; the seven thousand Poles who immigrated to northern Manchuria in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries; the state makers of Manchukuo (which included both Japanese and Chinese leaders) and North and South Korea during the Cold War era; and a student of Manchuria Nation- Building University in the mid-1940s.

Japanese Diasporas Nobuko Adachi,2006-10-03 Japanese Diasporas examines the relationship of overseas Japanese and their descendents (Nikkei) with their home and host nations, focusing on the political, social and economic struggles of Nikkei. Frequently abandoned by their homeland, and experiencing alienation in their host nations, the diaspora have attempted to carve out lives between two worlds. Examining Nikkei communities and Japanese migration to Manchuria, China, Canada, the Philippines, Singapore and Latin America, the book compares Nikkei experiences with those of Japanese transnational migrants living abroad. The authors connect theoretical issues of ethnic identity with the Japanese and Nikkei cases, analyzing the hidden dynamics of the social construction of race, ethnicity and homeland, and suggesting some of the ways in which diasporas are transforming global society today. Presenting new perspectives on socio-political and cultural issues of transnational migrants and diaspora communities in an economically intertwined world, this book will be of great interest to scholars of diaspora studies and Japanese studies.

Globalization of Japan Mayumi Itoh,2000 More than a decade ago, Japan embarked on the third Kaikoku (open door policy) with the ultimate goal of internationalization (Kokusaika). The Japanese government reluctantly took up internationalization under the pressure of foreign governments, especially in the United States and Europe however, Japan has made only modest progress at a superficial level. In Globalization of Japan, Mayumi Itoh examines the various aspects of Japan's resistance to internationalization. She shows how the opening up of Japan involves not only the accessibility of Japanese markets to foreign goods, but also the liberalization of the Japanese psyche from the sakoku (secluded nation) mentality. Itoh unearths the roots of the sakoku mentality and reveals it as the fundamental impediment to Japan's internationalization, examining various Japanese sakoku policies. She also analyzes the three open door policies that Japan has undertaken in the past and demonstrates how the United States played a crucial role in each one.

China-Japan Relations in the Twenty-first Century Michael Heazle, Nick Knight, 2007-01-01

This book examines the often troubled relationship between Japan and China from a broad interdisciplinary perspective. Utilising the expertise of Chinese, Japanese and regional specialists working in a variety of fields, this original work approaches the contemporary sources of tensions between these two Asian giants from several levels of analysis. In particular the domestic-state interface in both countries and the important role of historical perceptions in the region are explored.

**China Eyes Japan** Allen Suess Whiting,1989 Argues that Sino-Japanese relations are based on bitter war-time memories and that Chinese sophistication in the understanding of the US and USSR is not matched in the case of Japan.

<u>Sino-Japanese Relations</u> Ming Wan, 2006 This book examines the transformation of the Sino-Japanese relationship since 1989.

#### Defiance in Manchuria Sadako N. Ogata,1964

Sino-Japanese Relations Caroline Rose,2004-08-02 Over recent years, there has been increasing interest in the relationship between China and Japan, particularly as a way of understanding contemporary political, economic and security developments within the whole East Asia region. Caroline Rose presents a thorough, balanced and objective examination of both sides of the relationship. This will be of great interest to academics and policy-makers in the UK and US, as well as to professionals working in Chinese and Japanese communities.

**Britain and Japan** Hugh Cortazzi,2013-05-13 The continuing success of this series, highly regarded by scholars and the general reader alike, has prompted The Japan Society to commission this fourth volume, devoted as before to the lives of key people, both British and Japanese, who have made significant contributions to the development of Anglo-Japanese relations. The appearance of this volume brings the number of portraits published to over one hundred. The portraits cover diplomats (from Mori Arinori to Sir Francis Lindley), businessmen (from William Keswick to Lasenby Liberty), engineers and teachers (from W. E. Ayrton to Henry Spencer Palmer), scholars and writers (from Sir Edwin Arnold to Ivan Morris), as well as journalists, judo masters and the aviator Lord Semphill. In all, there are a total of 34 contributions.

Forever Foreign Keiko Tamura,2007 When a 21-year-old medical student from Melbourne, Harold S. Williams, arrived in Japan in 1919 to practice the language over his summer holiday, he never imagined his stay would eventually extend over 60 years. He took up a job with a Scottish trading firm in the cosmopolitan port city of Kobe, but his lifelong passion became collecting records documenting the lives of foreign residents. They are now held at the National Library of Australia as a highly sought-after collection. Keiko Tamura constructs a vivid account of the experience of Williams and three other Westerners, presenting a compelling picture of expatriate experiences and life in Japan in the first half of the twentieth century. Against the backdrop of dramatic social and cultural change, Forever Foreign: Expatriate Lives in Historical Kobe provides a valuable insight into the varying influence of Western residents in Japan. Foreshadowing the irrevocable changes to a unique way of life that was brought by World War II, Tamura pays moving tribute to individuals who, either through a sense of adventure or by the forces of circumstance, lived their lives in a foreign culture.

**Victorians in Japan** Hugh Cortazzi,2013-12-17 An anthology of impressions, 'snapshots' and anecdotes, this collection of vignettes conveys vividly what it was like to be a foreigner in Japan in Victorian times. The focus is upon Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagasaki and the other Treaty ports and their vicinity. This amusing and evocative book throws a revealing light both upon the Victorian experience of Japan and upon Japan itself. First published in 1987, this title is part of the Bloomsbury Academic Collections series.

**Tales of Foreign Settlements in Japan** Harold S. Williams, 2012-07-09 Here are twenty-five tales about the Foreign Settlements or Concessions in Japan following the opening of the country to foreign trade in 1859, and an additional ten strange stories that revoke around those times. The tales are historically accurate, sociologically significant and, most important of all, eminently readable. These Tales of Foreign Settlements in Japan are the product of years of painstaking and

scholarly research by a writer who is a business man and a recognized authority on the history of the Foreign Concessions in Japan, a man who has resided here for over thirty-five years.

Japan's Early Experience of Contract Management in the Treaty Ports Yuki Allyson Honjo, 2013-12-19 This is the first in-depth study of the early trial-and-error experiences of contracting between Japanese and western merchants trading in the Japanese Treaty Ports in the eighteen year period immediately following the opening of the ports in 1859. Fundamental to the equation were the inevitable east-west cultural and legal ambiguities that impacted on the traders. The learning curve for both westerners and Japanese regarding the nature and application of western contracting law was predictably difficult, tortuous and open to constant misunderstanding. Nevertheless, it was within such a framework that the principal benchmarks for trade with Japan were set down and which, in essence, have lasted to the present day.

#### The Japs at Home Douglas Brooke Wheelton Sladen, 1895

Foreigners in Mikadoland Harold S. Williams, 2011-12-20 This is an account of life in the foreign communities and former Foreign Settlements or Concessions in Japan that flourished after Japan was opened to foreign trade in 1859. It tells of the imposters, the eccentrics, and the scandals, no less than the achievements of the scholars, the merchants, and the diplomats who contributed so much to the development of modern Japan. Here you will meet Townsend Harris, the first U.S. Consul General to Japan, the Grand Duke Alexander, and many other less well known, but just as interesting figures such as the energetic Rev. Bailey, the remarkable Mr. McLeod, and the Misses Butterfly and Chrysanthemum. All these events are portrayed in a series of chapters, arranged as nearly as possible in chronological order, each woven around some of the happenings of those times. Carefully researched, all of these events are historically accurate in every detail, and are written in Mr. Williams' highly enjoyable style.

Commodities, Ports and Asian Maritime Trade Since 1750 Anthony Webster, Ulbe Bosma, Jaime de Melo, 2015-10-13 This book examines the role of mercantile networks in linking Asian economies to the global economy. It contains fourteen contributions on East, Southeast and South Asia covering the period from 1750 to the present.

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