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subway, works in his office, ponders various fast-food options for lunch, waits in line for the bathroom, daydreams, sends flowers, socializes after work, goes home, kills a mosquito, goes to bed, sleeps, and gets up the next morning to do it all over again. His day is recounted with meticulous and intimate detail, and reads like a postmodern, post-textual riff on James Joyce's account of Bloom's peregrinations in Ulysses. But Xu Bing's narrative, using an exclusively visual language, could be published anywhere, without translation or explication; anyone with experience in contemporary life—anyone who has internalized the icons and logos of modernity, from smiley faces to transit maps to menus—can understand it.

CJKV Information Processing Ken Lunde,1999 The completely revised edition of Understanding Japanese Information Processing supplements each chapter with details about how Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese scripts are processed on computer systems. New information, such as how these scripts impact contemporary Internet resources (such as the WWW and Adobe Acrobat) is provided.

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