Tohru Fukushima

Nihon Tekkō Kyōkai

Index of Patents Issued from the United States Patent and Trademark Office ,1993

Animals and the Fukushima Nuclear Disaster Mayumi Itoh,2018-03-16 This book is the first comprehensive, in-depth English language study of the animals that were left behind in the exclusion zone in the wake of the nuclear meltdown of three of the four reactors at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station in March 2011, triggered by the Great East Japan Earthquake of magnitude 9.0. The Japanese government designated an area of 20-kilometer radius from the nuclear power station as an exclusion zone and evacuated one hundred thousand residents, but left companion animals and livestock animals behind in the radioactive area. Consequently, about 90 percent of the animals in the exclusion zone died. This book juxtaposes policies of the Japanese government toward the animals in Fukushima with the actions of grassroots volunteer animal rescue groups that filled the void of the government.

Ecological Impacts of Tsunamis on Coastal Ecosystems Jotaro Urabe, Tohru Nakashizuka, 2016-10-28 This book focuses on the ecological impacts of the Great East Japan Earthquake and resulting tsunamis, a rare and extremely large disturbance event, on various coastal ecosystems in Japan's Tohoku area, including sub-tidal and tidal animal communities, sand dune plant communities and coastal forests. The studies presented here describe not only how species and populations in these ecosystems were disturbed by the earthquake and tsunamis, but also how the communities have responded to the event and what types of anthropogenic activities will hamper their recovery processes. In the ecological sciences, it is often argued that large disturbances are critical to shaping community structures and biodiversity in local and regional habitats. However, our understanding of these roles remains limited, simply because there have been few opportunities to examine and address the ecological impacts of large disturbance events. The scale of the 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake makes it one of the largest hazards in the past 1000 years. Thus, this book provides a unique opportunity to advance our understanding of the ecological impacts of large and rare disturbances and the implications of these events in the conservation and management of coastal ecosystems. Following an outline of the Great East Japan Earthquake, the book's content is divided into two major parts. Part I reports on studies examining the ecological impacts of the tsunamis on sub-tidal and tidal animal communities, while Part II focuses on terrestrial plant communities in Japan's coastal Tohoku area. This book will benefit all scientists interested in the ecological impacts of large disturbances on aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems in general, and especially those who are interested in the ecological management of coastal ecosystems and Ecosystems and Ecosystem based Disaster Risk Reduction (EcoDRR).

Re-imagining Japan after Fukushima Tamaki Mihic,2020-03-11 The 2011 Tōhoku earthquake, tsunami and Fukushima nuclear disaster (collectively referred to as '3.11', the date of the earthquake), had a lasting impact on Japan's identity and global image. In its immediate aftermath, mainstream media presented the country as a disciplined, resilient and composed nation, united in the face of a natural disaster. However, 3.11 also drew worldwide attention to the negative aspects of Japanese government and society, thought to have caused the unresolved situation at Fukushima. Spurred by heightened emotions following the triple disaster, the Japanese became increasingly polarised between these two views of how to represent themselves. How did literature and popular culture respond to this dilemma? Re-imagining Japan after Fukushima attempts to answer that question by analysing how Japan was portrayed in post-3.11 fiction. Texts are selected from the Japanese, English and French languages, and the portrayals are also compared with those from non-fiction discourse. This book argues that cultural responses to 3.11 had a significant role to play in re-imagining Japan after Fukushima.

Fukushima Mon Amour Daniel de Roulet, Anne Waldman, Silvia Federici, Constantine George Caffentzis, Sabu Kohso, 2011 Four literary-political essays documenting the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster of March 2011, following the earthquake and tsunami of that date in Japan.

Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office ,2002

My Nuclear Nightmare []_],2017 Pages:1 to 25 -- Pages:26 to 50 -- Pages:51 to 75 -- Pages:76 to 100 -- Pages:101 to 125 -- Pages:126 to 150 -- Pages:151 to 175 -- Pages:176 to 195

On the Brink Ryūshō Kadota,2014 March 11, 2011. The T hoku earthquake struck just before three on a Friday afternoon. Massive earthquake damage was followed by tsunami rising to heights of 40 meters that swept 10km inland, scouring the land of homes, school, communities, and people. The earthquake and tsunami alone were disasters of incredible proportion, resulting in over 15,000 deaths, over 100, 000 buildings destroyed, and economic losses estimated as high as \$235 billion by the World Bank. And that was only the natural disaster. The manmade disaster began the same day, as the tsunami swept over the seawall of the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant, flooding the facility and destroying much of its equipment, including its onsite emergency power generators. Cut off from all external power sources, the reactors and spent fuel-rod assemblies began to overheat. Three reactors suffered meltdowns. Hydrogen gas explosions blew apart the outer containment buildings on three reactors. And the world watched as Japan struggled to bring the situation under control before the worst scenario came to pass. Despite further natural and manmade obstacles, the men and women at the plant succeeded in their efforts, gradually bringing the reactors under control, restoring power, and edging back, one inch at a time, from the very brink of disaster. This is their story, based on extensive interviews with the people who fought and won that battle, and especially with Masao Yoshida, the man who drove them all to get the job done. Here at last is the inside story of what they faced, what resources and information they had to work with, and why they made the decisions they did.

Japanese Journal of Applied Physics ,2003

A Body in Fukushima Eiko Otake, William Johnston, 2021-05-11 On March 11, 2011 the most powerful earthquakes in Japan's recorded history devastated the north east of Japan, triggering a massive tsunami with waves as high as 130 feet and traveled as far as six miles inland. As a result, three reactors in the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant complex experienced level seven meltdowns. The triple disaster, known as 3.11, had 15,899 confirmed deaths with 3529 people still missing. On five separate journeys, Japanese-born performer and dancer Eiko Otake and historian and photographer William Johnston, visited multiple locations across the Fukushima prefecture. The powerful photographs, selected from tens of thousands that Otake and Johnston created, document the irradiated landscape and how Eiko placed her lone body in those spaces. Each photograph is a performance across time and space, rewarding a viewer's intent gaze. The book includes essays and commentary reflecting on art, disaster, grief, and violated dignity of an irradiated Fukushima.

2009 Proceedings: 100th Annual Convention of Rotary International,

Bibliography and Index of Geology, 1988

Current Contents of Academic Journals in Japan, 1999

Fukushima and the Arts Barbara Geilhorn,Kristina Iwata-Weickgenannt,2018-05-11 The natural and man-made cataclysmic events of the 11 March 2011 disaster, or 3.11, have dramatically altered the status quo of contemporary Japanese society. While much has been written about the social, political, economic, and technical aspects of the disaster, this volume represents one of the first in-depth explorations of the cultural responses to the devastating tsunami, and in particular the ongoing nuclear disaster of Fukushima. This book explores a wide range of cultural responses to the Fukushima nuclear calamity by analyzing examples from literature, poetry, manga, theatre, art photography, documentary and fiction film, and popular music. Individual chapters examine the changing positionality of post-3.11 northeastern Japan and the fear-driven conflation of time and space in near-but-far urban centers; explore the political subversion and nostalgia surrounding the Fukushima disaster; expose the ambiguous effects

of highly gendered representations of fear of nuclear threat; analyze the musical and poetic responses to disaster; and explore the political potentialities of theatrical performances. By scrutinizing various media narratives and taking into account national and local perspectives, the book sheds light on cultural texts of power, politics, and space. Providing an insight into the post-disaster Zeitgeist as expressed through a variety of media genres, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Japanese Studies, Japanese Culture, Popular Culture, and Literature Studies.

<u>Theorizing Post-Disaster Literature in Japan</u> Saeko Kimura,2022-09-28 This seminal book is the first sustained critical work that engages with the varieties of literature following the triple disasters—the earthquake, tsunami, and meltdowns at the Fukushima nuclear plant.

Japanese Technical Abstracts ,1987

Japanese Media and the Intelligentsia After Fukushima Katsuyuki Hidaka, Taylor & Francis Group, 2022-02-25 Hidaka analyses the ways in which the Fukushima disaster has changed and divided opinions of nuclear power, and of national identity, in Japan. In Japan, nuclear power consistently had more than 70% support in opinion polls. The Fukushima disaster changed everything.

Transactions of the Iron and Steel Institute of Japan Nihon Tekkō Kyōkai,1988

The Earth Writes Koichi Haga,2019-01-16 This book explores how the tremendous earthquake on March 11, 2011 impacted literary authors in Japan and generated issues and perspectives previously unrecognized in Japanese literary and social culture. The disaster itself caused an earthquake, tsunami, and an nuclear accident, and provided the grounds for post 3/11 literature in Japan.

Directory of Members International Association for Dental Research, 1993

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "Tohru Fukushima"

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