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Emergent Tokyo Jorge Almazan,Studiolab,2022-04-12 This book examines the urban fabric of contemporary Tokyo as a valuable demonstration of permeable, inclusive, and adaptive urban patterns that required neither extensive master planning nor corporate urbanism to develop. These urban patterns are emergent: that is, they are the combined result of numerous modifications and appropriations of space by small agents interacting within a broader socio-economic ecosystem. Together, they create a degree of urban intensity and liveliness that is the envy of the world's cities. This book examines five of these patterns that appear conspicuously throughout Tokyo: yokocho alleyways, multi-tenant zakkyo buildings, undertrack infills, low-rise dense neighborhoods, and the river-like ankyo streets. Unlike many of the discussions on Tokyo that emphasise cultural uniqueness, this book aims at transcultural validity, with a focus on empirical analysis of the spatial and social conditions that allow these patterns to emerge. The authors of Emergent Tokyo acknowledge the distinct character of Tokyo without essentialising or fetishising it, offering visitors, architects, and urban policy practitioners an unparalleled understanding of Tokyo's urban landscape.

The Book of Tokyo Hideo Furukawa,Kaori Ekuni,Mitsuyo Kakuta,Banana Yoshimoto,Toshiyuki Horie,Nao-Cola Yamazaki,Hitomi Kanehara,Osamu Hashimoto,Hiromi Kawakami,Shuichi Yoshida,2015-06-12 A shape-shifter arrives at Tokyo harbour in human form, set to embark on an unstoppable rampage through the city's train network... A young woman is accompanied home one night by a reclusive student, and finds herself lured into a flat full of eerie Egyptian artefacts... A man suspects his young wife's obsession with picnicking every weekend in the city's parks hides a darker motive... At first, Tokyo appears in these stories as it does to many outsiders: a city of bewildering scale, awe-inspiring modernity, peculiar rules, unknowable secrets and, to some extent, danger. Characters observe their fellow citizens from afar, hesitant to stray from their daily routines to engage with them. But Tokyo being the city it is, random encounters inevitably take place - a naïve book collector, mistaken for a French speaker, is drawn into a world he never knew existed; a woman seeking psychiatric help finds herself in a taxi with an older man wanting to share his own peculiar revelations; a depressed divorcee accepts an unexpected lunch invitation to try Thai food for the very first time... The result in each story is a small but crucial change in perspective, a sampling of the unexpected yet simple pleasure of other people's company. As one character puts it, 'The world is full of delicious things, you know.'

Food Sake Tokyo Yukari Sakamoto,2010 Japanese cuisine.

Hues of Tokyo Charles T. Mitchell,2004-09-10 Hues of Tokyo is a haunting collection of short stories with a backdrop of one of the world's most interesting cities. As you travel with visitors and natives through the streets of Tokyo, you will puzzle through the surreal encounter of a first time visitor to Tokyo, join a salary man who is looking for life beyond the company, or hold your breath as a young girl tries to find a way out of a traumatic abuse cycle. Additional tales speak to lost love, the blindness of greed and redemption of fair play, and the loss of an old friend to modern encroachment. Several provocative stories look to Japan's history for inspiration in today's fast-paced society. Hues of Tokyo can be read straight through, as a whole work with interlocking themes, or each story can be cherished individually as you enter the world of a complex city of intrigue and history. However you approach the network of stories, you will be entertained by whimsical tales that both amuse and provoke deep thought about the relationships among past, present, and future-in Tokyo, and beyond.

Tokyo Ashley Evanson,2019-09-24 Hello, Tokyo! Touch the snow as it falls quietly on Mt. Fuji. This board book series pairs early learning concepts with colorful, stylish illustrations of the iconic art, architecture, food, and culture of cities around the world. Both children and adults are sure to love these hip and charming books! In Tokyo, you can use all your senses while discovering the city: smell cherry blossoms in beautiful gardens, taste sushi at the fish market, and feel peaceful inside a temple.

Tokyo Stephen Mansfield,2009 Tokyo seems like an ultra modern - even postmodern - city, with its inventive skyscrapers and digitized surfaces. But it is also a city where past, present, and future coexist - where backstreets both inspire science fiction and host wooden temples, fox shrines, and Buddhist statues that evoke past ages. In this addition to Oxford's Cityscapes series, Stephen Mansfield explores a city rich in diversity, tracing its evolution from the founding of its massive stone citadel, when it was known as Edo, through the rise of a merchant class who transformed the town into a center for art, to the emergence of modern Tokyo. Mansfield traces a city of print masters, Kabuki theater, novelists and great architecture, which has overcome many disasters, from the 1923 earthquake through the fire-bombings of World War II to the 1995 subway gas attacks.

Tokyo Ueno Station (National Book Award Winner) Yu Miri,2021-06-22 WINNER OF THE 2020 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD IN TRANSLATED LITERATURE A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR A surreal, devastating story of a homeless ghost who haunts one of Tokyo's busiest train stations. Kazu is dead. Born in Fukushima in 1933, the same year as the Japanese Emperor, his life is tied by a series of coincidences to the Imperial family and has been shaped at every turn by modern Japanese history. But his life story is also marked by bad luck, and now, in death, he is unable to rest, doomed to haunt the park near Ueno Station in Tokyo. Kazu's life in the city began and ended in that park; he arrived there to work as a laborer in the preparations for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and ended his days living in the vast homeless village in the park, traumatized by the destruction of the 2011 tsunami and shattered by the announcement of the 2020 Olympics. Through Kazu's eyes, we see daily life in Tokyo buzz around him and learn the intimate details of his personal story, how loss and society's inequalities and constrictions spiraled towards this ghostly fate, with moments of beauty and grace just out of reach. A powerful masterwork from one of Japan's most brilliant outsider writers, Tokyo Ueno Station is a book for our times and a look into a marginalized existence in a shiny global megapolis.

Tokyo's Mystery Deepens Michael Pronko,2015-01-13 What happens when large bugs get trapped on crowded Tokyo trains? How does allergy season affect Tokyo's millions? Ever wonder why Japanese love to take photos together or how everyone feels during rainy season? How is Tokyo made so compact and made as much from imagination as from concrete and steel? Longtime resident, writer and professor Michael Pronko shows just why Tokyo life is equal parts trial and joy. This collection offers up essential skills for living in the vastest, most crowded city in the world-sweating politely, suffering noise and glancing in mirrors--and muses over the minutest of daily details-window flowers, eye contact and small gestures of thanks. If you're traveling to Tokyo, these essays point you toward the undercurrents of life and if you've ever considered visiting Tokyo, these essays will give you more reasons to go. Tokyo's Mystery Deepens brings together essays from Pronko's monthly column in Newsweek Japan, which has remained highly popular with Japanese readers for the last ten years. Originally published in Japanese, these concise, pointed essays are available in English for the first time. As with the first collection, Beauty and Chaos, Pronko examines Tokyo as a city, a culture and an overpowering experience. Tokyo's Mystery Deepens taps into the enigmatic sides of Tokyo with humor, delicacy and a large dose of healthy confusion. Praise for Beauty and Chaos:e;Japanese who are used to Tokyo are caught off guard by his conclusions derived from careful observation, and are struck dumb...Tokyo, the city we are so careless of, suddenly starts to become glorious. It is a wonder!e; Chunichi Shimbun (Newspaper) (translated from Japanese version) e;Giving up the bias and seeing the city with completely different standards, you will see the unexpected, attractive face of Tokyo. This book is a guide for rediscovering Tokyo that lets us see the city with unique new features.e; Nikkan Gendai (translated from Japanese version) Japanese version available from KADOKAWA Publishers as: a E a aa a aeZaaSae-aa*aa a zaaa a a -a -a ae'-)

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo Ted W. Lawson,2011 From the Publisher: Ted W. Lawson's classic *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo* appears in an enhanced reprint edition for the sixtieth anniversary of the legendary Doolittle Raid on Japan. One of the worst feelings about that time, Ted W. Lawson writes, was that there was no tangible enemy. It was like being slugged with a single punch in a dark room, and having no way of knowing where to slug back. He added, And, too, there was a helpless, filled-up, want-to-do-something feeling that [the Japanese] weren't coming -- that we'd have to go all the way over there to punch back and get even. Which is what the Tokyo Raiders did. Lawson gives a vivid eyewitness account of the unorthodox assignment that eighty-five intrepid volunteer airmen under the command of celebrated flier James H. Doolittle executed in April 1942. The plan called for sixteen B-25 twin-engine medium bombers of the Army Air Forces to take off from the aircraft carrier Hornet, bomb industrial targets in Japan, and land at airfields in China. While the raid came off flawlessly, completely surprising the enemy, bad weather, darkness, and a shortage of fuel caused by an early departure took a heavy toll on the raiders. For many, the escape from China proved a greater ordeal. This anniversary edition features a foreword by noted aviation writer Peter B. Mersky and an introduction by Mrs. Ellen R. Lawson, Ted Lawson's widow, as well as twice as many photographs as the original book, several published here for the first time.

The Rough Guide to Tokyo Martin Zatko,2014-07-01 The new-look Rough Guide to Tokyo - now in full colour throughout - is the ultimate travel companion to Japan's jaw-dropping capital. Augmented by stunning photography and full listings sections, colour-coded maps provide the key to this hectic, sometimes indecipherable city. You'll find detailed practical advice on what to see and do in Tokyo, from ancient temples and the Imperial Palace to the searing neon lights of Shibuya and Shinjuku. Whatever your budget, the best places to sleep, eat, drink and shop are all covered, with best-of boxes picking out the highlights you won't want to miss - before long you could be eating the world's finest sushi, drinking sake in a local izakaya, watching a sumo or robot battle, or sleeping in one of the city's famed capsule hotels. Make the most of your trip with *The Rough Guide to Tokyo*. Now available in PDF format.

Tokyo on Foot Florent Chavouet,2012-10-23 This prize-winning book is both an illustrated tour of a Tokyo rarely seen in Japan travel guides and an artist's warm, funny, visually rich, and always entertaining graphic memoir. Florent Chavouet, a young graphic artist, spent six months exploring Tokyo while his girlfriend interned at a company there. Each day he would set forth with a pouch full of color pencils and a sketchpad, and visit different neighborhoods. This stunning book records the city that he got to know during his adventures. It isn't the Tokyo of packaged tours and glossy guidebooks, but a grittier, vibrant place, full of ordinary people going about their daily lives and the scenes and activities that unfold on the streets of a bustling metropolis. Here you find businessmen and women, hipsters, students, grandmothers, shopkeepers, policemen, and other urban types and tribes in all manner of dress and hairstyles. A temple nestles among skyscrapers; the corner grocery anchors a diverse assortment of dwellings, cafes, and shops--often tangled in electric lines. The artist mixes styles and tags his pictures with wry comments and observations. Realistically rendered advertisements or posters of pop stars contrast with cartoon sketches of iconic objects or droll vignettes, like a housewife walking her pet pig, a Godzilla statue in a local park, and an urban fishing pond that charges 400 yen per half hour. This very personal guide to Tokyo is organized by neighborhood with hand-drawn maps that provide an overview of each neighborhood, but what really defines them is what caught the artist's eye and attracted his formidable drawing talent. Florent Chavouet begins his introduction by observing that, Tokyo is said to be the most beautiful of ugly cities. With wit, a playful sense of humor, and the multicolor pencils of his kit, he sets aside the question of urban ugliness or beauty and captures the Japanese essence of a great city in this truly vital portrait.

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Tokyo Ever After Emiko Jean,2021-05-18 Emiko Jean's New York Times bestseller and Reese Book Club Pick *Tokyo Ever After* is the "refreshing, spot-on" (Booklist, starred review) story of an ordinary Japanese American girl who discovers that her father is the Crown Prince of Japan! Izumi Tanaka has never really felt like she fit in—it isn't easy being Japanese American in her small, mostly white, northern California town. Raised by a single mother, it's always been Izumi—or Izzy, because "It's easier this way"—and her mom against the world. But then Izumi discovers a clue to her previously unknown father's identity...and he's none other than the Crown Prince of Japan. Which means outspoken, irreverent Izzy is literally a princess. In a whirlwind, Izumi travels to Japan to meet the father she never knew and discover the country she always dreamed of. But being a princess isn't all ball gowns and tiaras. There are conniving cousins, a hungry press, a scowling but handsome bodyguard who just might be her soulmate, and thousands of years of tradition and customs to learn practically overnight. Izumi soon finds herself caught between worlds, and between versions of herself—back home, she was never "American" enough, and in Japan, she must prove she's "Japanese" enough. Will Izumi crumble under the weight of the crown, or will she live out her fairy tale, happily ever after? Look for the bestselling sequel, *Tokyo Dreaming*, out now.

The Rough Guide to Tokyo Simon Richmond,Jan Dodd,2011-03-01 The Rough Guide to Tokyo is the ultimate insider's guide to Japan's hyperactive capital. All major and many off-the-beaten-tracks sights are covered in detail - from the soaring Tokyo Sky Tree, the city's newest, highest viewpoint, to the exciting new contemporary art complex 3331 Arts Chiyoda and the reborn architectural treasure Mitsubishi Ichigokan. It cuts through the hype to reveal the metropolis's best places to sleep, eat, drink and shop, with a new chapter highlighting what a fantastic destination Tokyo is to take the kids. There's all you need to know for great day-trips to, among other places, the onsens of Hakone, the tranquil temples of Kamakura, and Yokohama's Chinatown. Full-colour sections introduce Tokyo's highlights, its delicious array of cuisines (and the best places to find them) and the world leading design role the city has in everything from architecture to fashion. Easy-to-read maps are provided throughout the guide, plus there's handy colour subway map.

Tokyo Roman Cybriwsky,1998-06-18 Tokyo the shogun's city at the 21st century Forbidden to outsiders for 250 years, destroyed by earthquake in 1923, carpet bombed in 1945, Tokyo is a city which never looks back and absolutely will not be stopped. Not just the capital of a country but increasingly of the world. The future of cities everywhere is already written, in thousands of neon lights, by a city which defies all attempts at control and planning. Tokyo captures the pounding, chattering rhythms of daily life among the towering high rises and clandestine knots of alleys and squares in the world's premier urban laboratory. It guides the reader through the maze of neighboring districts revealing an urban reality seldom seen, the underside of Tokyo - a place of secluded

temples, bathhouses, gardens, and slums. The author explores a myriad of urban fragments, from a giant, naked Marilyn Monroe squared off for combat against a hulking Japanese sumo wrestler to the splendour of the Imperial Palace, to reveal the alien nature of the city which remains a wonder of eastern invention and dynamism. Tokyo is written as the city rebuilds. However, this time it is not catastrophe which is the impetus for construction, it is the desire to keep Tokyo at the cutting edge, the fastest and richest city in the world. World Cities series is edited by R. J. Johnston and P. L. Knox Urban Studies / Planning / Social Science

Secret Tokyo Pierre Mustière, Yoko Kera, 2023 A building that acts as a giant firewall, a secret city centre canyon, a statue that cures warts, ultra-modern designer toilets, an extraordinary tree that helps you quit smoking, an electronic sunflower, a spectacular modern temple hidden in the heart of Shinjuku, a street that gives Tokyo taxi drivers nightmares, a massive building that looks like a warship, forgotten rivers ... Far from the crowds and the usual clichés, Tokyo swings between modernity and tradition, preservation of its heritage, sophisticated aestheticism and eccentricity, offering countless off-beat experiences. The Japanese capital is home to any number of well-hidden treasures that are revealed only to residents and travellers who find their way off the beaten track. An indispensable guide for those who thought they knew Tokyo well or would like to discover the other face of the city.

Neighborhood Tokyo Theodore C. Bestor, 1989 In the vastness of Tokyo these are tiny social units, and by the standards that most Americans would apply, they are perhaps far too small, geographically and demographically, to be considered neighborhoods. Still, to residents of Tokyo and particularly to the residents of any given subsection of the city, they are socially significant and geographically distinguishable divisions of the urban landscape. In neighborhoods such as these, overlapping and intertwining associations and institutions provide an elaborate and enduring framework for local social life, within which residents are linked to one another not only through their participation in local organizations, but also through webs of informal social, economic, and political ties. This book is an ethnographic analysis of the social fabric and internal dynamics of one such neighborhood: Miyamoto-cho, a pseudonym for a residential and commercial district in Tokyo where the author carried out fieldwork from June 1979 to May 1981, and during several summers since. It is a study of the social construction and maintenance of a neighborhood in a society where such communities are said to be outmoded, even antithetical to the major trends of modernization and social change that have transformed Japan in the last hundred years. It is a study not of tradition as an aspect of historical continuity, but of traditionalism: the manipulation, invention, and recombination of cultural patterns, symbols, and motifs so as to legitimate contemporary social realities by imbuing them with a patina of venerable historicity. It is a study of often subtle and muted struggles between insiders and outsiders over those most ephemeral of the community's resources, its identity and sense of autonomy, enacted in the seemingly insubstantial idioms of cultural tradition.

I Live in Tokyo Mari Takabayashi, 2004-11-06 Have you ever been to Tokyo, Japan? Far away, in the Pacific Ocean, Tokyo is a busy city of color, activity, celebrations, gigantic buildings, and much more. Seven-year-old Mimiko lives in Tokyo, and here you can follow a year's worth of fun, food and festivities in Mimiko's life, month by month. Learn the right way to put on a kimono and see Mimiko's top ten favorite meals—just try not to eat the pages featuring delicious wagashi!

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A Tokyo Anthology Sumie Jones, Charles Shirō Inouye, 2017-02-28 The city of Tokyo, renamed after the Meiji Restoration, developed an urban culture that was a dynamic integration of Edo's highly developed traditions and Meiji renovations, some of which reflected the influence of Western culture. This wide-ranging anthology—including fictional and dramatic works, essays, newspaper articles, political manifestos, and cartoons—tells the story of how the city's literature and arts grew out of an often chaotic and sometimes paradoxical political environment to move toward a consummate Japanese "modernity." Tokyo's downtown audience constituted a market that demanded visuality and spectacle, while the educated uptown favored written, realistic literature. The literary products resulting from these conflicting consumer bases were therefore hybrid entities of old and new technologies. A Tokyo Anthology guides the reader through Japanese literature's journey from classical to spoken, pictocentric to logocentric, and fantastic to realistic—making the novel the dominant form of modern literature. The volume highlights not only familiar masterpieces but also lesser known examples chosen from the city's downtown life and counterculture. Imitating the custom of creative artists of the Edo period, scholars from the United States, Canada, England, and Japan have collaborated in order to produce this intriguing sampling of Meiji works in the best possible translations. The editors have sought out the most reliable first editions of texts, also reproducing most of their original illustrations. With few exceptions the translations presented here are the first in the English language. This rich anthology will be welcomed by students and scholars of Japan studies and by a wide general audience interested in Japan's popular culture, media culture, and literature in translation.

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