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**A dictionary of Chinese-Japanese words in the Japanese language** John Harington Gubbins, 1891

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**Translating Japanese Texts** Kirsten Refsing, Lita Lundquist, 2009 Intended for both students and teachers of translation, and professional translators, this book offers an introduction to problems of and strategies for translating Japanese texts. It focuses on Japanese and English and attempts to highlight differences between these two languages.

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Beginners' Dictionary of Chinese-Japanese Characters ,1945

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Encountering China's Past Lintao Qi, Shani Tobias, 2022-04-12 This book features articles contributed by leading scholars and scholar-translators in Translation Studies and Chinese Studies from around the world. Written in English, the articles examine the translation of classical Chinese literature, from classics to poetry, from drama to fiction, into a range of Asian and European languages including Japanese, English, French, Czech, and Danish. The collection therefore provides a platform for readers to make comparative and critical readings of scholarship across languages, cultures, disciplines, and genres. With its integration of textual and paratextual materials, this collection of essays is of potential interest to not only academics in the area of Translation Studies, Chinese Studies, Literary Studies and Intercultural Communications, but it may also appeal to communities outside the academia who simply enjoy reading about literature.

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