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*Japan's Nationalist Right in the Internet Age* Jeffrey J. Hall, 2021-04-07 Japan's nationalist right have used the internet to organize offline activism in increasingly visible ways. Hall investigates the role of internet-mediated activism in Japan's ongoing historical and territorial disputes. He explores the emergence of two right-wing activist organizations, Nihon Bunka Channel Sakura and Ganbare Nippon, which have played a significant role in pressure campaigns against Japanese media outlets, campaigns to influence historical memorials, and campaigns to assert Japan's territorial claim to the Senkaku/Diaoyu Islands. Taking a multi-disciplinary approach, he analyses how activists maintained cohesion, raised funds, held protests that regularly drew hundreds to thousands of participants, and used fishing boats to land activists on disputed islands. Detailing events that took place between 2004 and 2020, he demonstrates how skilled social actors built cohesive grassroots protest organizations through the creation of shared meaning for their organization and its supporters. A valuable read both for scholars seeking insight into the dynamics surrounding Japan's history disputes and territorial issues, as well as those seeking to compare Japanese right-wing internet activism with its counterparts elsewhere.

**Buddhism and the Transformation of Old Age in Medieval Japan** Edward R. Drott, 2016-04-30 Scholars have long remarked on the frequency with which Japanese myths portrayed gods (*kami*) as old men or *okina*. Many of these "sacred elders" came to be featured in premodern theater, most prominently in *Noh*. In the closing decades of the twentieth-century, as the number of Japan's senior citizens climbed steadily, the sacred elder of premodern myth became a subject of renewed interest and was seen by some as evidence that the elderly in Japan had once been accorded a level of respect unknown in recent times. In *Buddhism and the Transformation of Old Age in Medieval Japan*, Edward Drott charts the shifting sets of meanings ascribed to old age in medieval Japan, tracing the processes by which the aged body was transformed into a symbol of otherworldly power and the cultural, political, and religious circumstances that inspired its reimagination. Drott examines how the aged body was used to conceptualize forms of difference and to convey religious meanings in a variety of texts: official chronicles, literary works, Buddhist legends and didactic tales. In early Japan, old age was most commonly seen as a mark of negative distinction, one that represented the ugliness, barrenness, and pollution against which the imperial court sought to define itself. From the late-Heian period, however, certain Buddhist authors seized upon the aged body as a symbolic medium through which to challenge traditional dichotomies between center and margin, high and low, and purity and defilement, crafting narratives that associated aged saints and avatars with the cults, lineages, sacred sites, or religious practices these authors sought to promote. Contributing to a burgeoning literature on religion and the body, *Buddhism and the Transformation of Old Age in Medieval Japan* applies approaches developed in gender studies to "denaturalize" old age as a matter of representation, identity, and performance. By tracking the ideological uses of old age in premodern Japan, this work breaks new ground, revealing the role of religion in the construction of generational categories and the ways in which religious ideas and practices can serve not only to naturalize, but also challenge "common sense" about the body.

*Aging in Asia* National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Population, Panel on Policy Research and Data Needs to Meet the Challenge of

Aging in Asia,2012-07-31 The population of Asia is growing both larger and older. Demographically the most important continent on the world, Asia's population, currently estimated to be 4.2 billion, is expected to increase to about 5.9 billion by 2050. Rapid declines in fertility, together with rising life expectancy, are altering the age structure of the population so that in 2050, for the first time in history, there will be roughly as many people in Asia over the age of 65 as under the age of 15. It is against this backdrop that the Division of Behavioral and Social Research at the U.S. National Institute on Aging (NIA) asked the National Research Council (NRC), through the Committee on Population, to undertake a project on advancing behavioral and social research on aging in Asia. Aging in Asia: Findings from New and Emerging Data Initiatives is a peer-reviewed collection of papers from China, India, Indonesia, Japan, and Thailand that were presented at two conferences organized in conjunction with the Chinese Academy of Sciences, Indian National Science Academy, Indonesian Academy of Sciences, and Science Council of Japan; the first conference was hosted by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing, and the second conference was hosted by the Indian National Science Academy in New Delhi. The papers in the volume highlight the contributions from new and emerging data initiatives in the region and cover subject areas such as economic growth, labor markets, and consumption; family roles and responsibilities; and labor markets and consumption.

*Japan's Golden Age* Dallas Museum of Art,1996-01-01 A time of dramatic social and political change, and of brilliant artistic innovation and achievement, the Momoyama period (1568 - 1615) was one of the most dynamic eras in Japan's history. This book displays spectacular Momoyama masterpieces in many media - paintings, sculpture, calligraphy, tea ceremony utensils, lacquerware, ceramics, metalwork, arms and armor, textiles, and Noh masks - and places each work of art into its historical and cultural context.

**Japanese-American Relations** New York Public Library,1921

*Japan in the Muromachi Age* John Whitney Hall,Toyoda Takeshi,2022-07-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1977.

**The Japan Daily Mail** ,1903

*The Spirit of Missions* ,1898 Includes the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Society.

*Japanese Fairy Tales* ,2022-05-27 - Chin-Chin Kobakama - The Goblin-Spider - The Old Woman Who Lost Her Dumplings - The Boy Who Drew Cats - The Silly Jelly-Fish - The Hare of Inaba - Shippeitarō - The Matsuyama Mirror - My Lord Bag-o'-Rice - The Serpent with Eight Heads - The Old Man and the Devils - The Tongue-Cut Sparrow - The Wooden Bowl - The Tea-Kettle - Urashima - Green Willow - The Flute - Reflections - The Spring Lover and the Autumn Lover - Momotaro The versions of the first four tales in this volume are by Lafcadio Hearn. The others are by Basil Hall Chamberlain, Grace James, Mrs. T. H. James, James Hepburn, and David Thomson. Originally published in 1918 by Boni & Liveright, Inc. Cover: Kitagawa Tsukimaro, Urashima Tarō and the Princess Otohime (c.1815)

**Under the Cherry Blossom Tree** Allen Say,2005-05-31 There were eggs in every bird's nest, the air buzzed with honeybees, and cherry trees blossomed all at once. The poor villagers forgot their cares and gathered in the meadow to sing and dance their time away. But their miserly landlord refused to be happy. Mumbling and grumbling, he sat all alone eating a bowl of cherries and glaring at the merry villagers. Then, quite by accident, he swallowed a cherry pit. The pit began to sprout, and soon the landlord was the wonder of the village—a cherry tree was growing out of the top of his head! What happened to the cherry tree and to the wicked landlord is a favorite joke in Japan. Allen Say tells the story with wit and vitality, and his beautiful drawings complement this classic Japanese tale.

**The Origins of Japan's Medieval World** Jeffrey P. Mass,1997 This pioneering collection of 15 essays argues that Japan's medieval age began in the 14th century rather than the 12th, and marks the beginning of a fundamentally new debate about how Japan's lengthy classical period finally ended.

**History Of Japanese Food** Naomici Ishige,2014-06-17 First published in 2001. The history of Japan is usually divided into ages and periods corresponding to changes in government. The ancient age, marked by the central authority of the imperial court and its bureaucracy, gave way in the twelfth century to the medieval age of warrior governments. The early modern age began in the sixteenth century with reunification and the emergence of the Tokugawa shogunate, and the modern age dates from the Meiji Restoration of 1868. Rather than the periodization used by historians, this book adopts an original system conceived by the author as a practical framework for investigating the dietary history of the Japanese.

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