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River Mist and Other Stories Doppo Kunikida, 2024-10-26 *River Mist and Other Stories* is a collection of short fiction by Kunikida Doppo a prominent writer of Japan's Meiji era. The anthology reflects Doppo's blend of romanticism and realism exploring themes like personal failure, nostalgia, nature, and inner struggle. The title story *River Mist* Kawagiri follows Ueda Toyokichi a man who leaves his hometown with high hopes but returns after 20 years defeated by life's hardships. Doppo's vivid descriptions of the mist-covered riverbanks capture both the beauty of nature and the melancholy of unfulfilled dreams. Through this and other stories Doppo expresses his fascination with human vulnerability often influenced by English romantic poets like Wordsworth. The collection showcases Doppo's talent for introspective storytelling with moments of subtle humor, tragic endings, and philosophical reflection revealing the author's own personal trials and emotional evolution. 1 *River Mist* 2 *Old Gen* 3 *The Bonfire* 4 *The Deer Hunt* 5 *Those Unforgettable People* 6 *The Stars* 7 *Third Party* 8 *Woman Trouble* 9 *Poetic Images* 10 *The white cloud over the hill* 11 *The two travelers* 12 *Barren ground* 13 *The wayside plum* 14 *Phantoms* 15 *Musashino* 16 *The Self Made Man* 17 *Letter From Yugahara* 18 *Bird Of Spring* 19 *Meat And Potatoes*

The Politics of Memory Joanne Rappaport, 1990-06-29 Reconsidering the predominantly mythic status of non-Western historical narrative Rappaport identifies the political realities that influenced the form and content of Andean history revealing the distinct historical vision of these stories. Because of her examination of the influences of literacy in the creation of history Rappaport's analysis makes a special contribution to Latin American and Andean studies solidly grounding subaltern texts in their sociopolitical contexts. Amazon

Youth and Other Stories Mori Ōgai, 1994-05-01 Ōgai's 1862-1913 stature among modern Japanese writers is unparalleled but until recently his work in translation has languished in scholarly monographs and journals. Japan scholar Rimer has gathered several of Ōgai's best-known stories and the first complete translation of a major work *Seinen*.

Indigenous Literature of Oceania Nicholas J. Goetzfridt, 1995-02-28 Oceania has a rich and growing literary tradition. The imaginative literature that emerged in the 1960s often reflected the forms and structures of European literature though the ideas expressed were typically anticolonial. After three decades the literature of Oceania has become much more complex in terms of style as well as content and authors write in a multiplicity of styles and voices. While the written literature of Oceania is continuously gaining more critical attention questions about the imposition of European literary standards and values as a further extension of colonialism in the Pacific have become a central issue. This book is a detailed survey of the expanding amount of critical and interpretive material written about the imaginative literature of authors from Oceania. It focuses on commentary and scholarship concerned with the poetry, fiction, and drama written in English by indigenous peoples of the Pacific Islands, New Zealand, and Australia. The criticisms have appeared in academic books and journals since the mid-1960s. They have developed to the point at which critical issues related to decolonization and the expression of ideas without having to first satisfy foreign expectations often determine the direction of such

discussions Entries are grouped in topical chapters and each entry includes an extensive annotation An introductory essay summarizes the evolution of Pacific literature Bulletin Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum,1926 The Succubus and Other Stories Hugh Cook,2006-06-02 Short stories of varying lengths Over 600 pages SF fantasy horror aberration and weirdness Time travel virtual reality cloning Murder in various modes of brutality Sex rape necrophilia SANTA CLAUS SEX CRIMINAL a look at the pedophile Torture Vomit The transcosmic environment of the moid Life after death Complications involving a demon A story including a serial killer Murdered by a ghost High quality literary fiction to mainline to your mind *Bob Seger's House and Other Stories* Michael Delp,M. L. Liebler,2016-05-05 Readers of short fiction will enjoy the multitude of voices in this anthology *Writing Along Broken Lines* Otto Heim,1998 Covering the two decades from 1972 Swiss scholar Otto Heim presents detailed readings of the novels and short fiction by Heretaunga Pat Baker Alan Duff Patricia Grace Keri Hulme Witi Ihimaera Bruce Stewart J C Sturm Apirana Taylor and Ngahuia Te Awakotuku His book places the fiction by Maori writers in the context of a culture of survival and traces its textual engagement with violence between empathy and sacrifice from the privacy of domestic violence to the public arenas of systemic violence and war He argues that out of this confrontation with violence emerges a distinctive ethnic world view created by the construction of individual experience the development of an ideological stance and the expression of a spiritual orientation Heim s analysis shows works of fiction by contemporary Maori writers as challenging explorations of the constraints placed on the literary imagination by the urgent facts of the human condition and the imperatives of culture **Blood Narrative** Chadwick Allen,2002-08-06 Compares the discourses of indigeneity used by Maori and Native American peoples and proposes the concept treaty discourse to characterize the relevant form of postcolonial situation **“The Sting of Death” and Other Stories** Toshio Shimao,2020-06-01 Until a recent boom Shimao Toshio writer of short fiction critic and essayist was not widely known even in Japan He has never won the Akutagawa or the Naoki Prize and none of his works had previously appeared in English translation He is less well known than other writers Yasuoka Shotaro Kojima Nobuo and Shono Junzo with whom he has associated and whose works have been liberally translated into English Yet there are those who consider him to be one of the best contemporary writers in Japan This volume by no means exhausts the scope of Shimao s fiction There are no stories here for instance about childhood or student life and none of his many travel stories Some of his most famous stories When we Never Left Port for example have not been included But the stories presented here do offer a considerable variety of style from the pristine storybook language of *The Farthest Edge of the Islands* to the young intellectual s jargon of *Everyday Life in a Dream* to the visionary hysterical occasionally ritualistic prose of the sick wife stories to the sober difficult almost ponderous narration of *This Time That Summer* Shimao s approach to his material varies as well *Everyday Life in a Dream* is the only representative here of a large number of stories usually called surrealist by the critics stories whose plots progress by the logic of dreams The individual experience of real life are lived through a combination of conscious and unconscious

perception These stories are the least approachable and the least charming to the casual reader but they serve among other things to highlight patterns in the more realistic fiction The Farthest Edge of the Islands is a symbolic heightening of reality in another way a romantic fairy tale beginning at the extremity of experience at the farthest edge of the world The other stories are presented as precise close chronicles of reality by a participant in that reality whose attention never waivers and who never allows himself to avert his eyes from a world that he sees as his responsibility and in a sense his fault All but the first story The Farthest Edge of the Islands which is in third person narration are told in the first person by the character who plays Shimao's role in the life that inspired the fiction

Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English

Eugene Benson, 2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide

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Anthropologists Judith M. Daubenmier, 2008-10-01 The Meskwaki and Anthropologists illuminates how the University of Chicago's innovative Action Anthropology program of ethnographic fieldwork affected the Meskwaki Indians of Iowa From 1948 to 1958 the Meskwaki community near Tama Iowa became effectively a testing ground for a new method of practicing anthropology proposed by anthropologists and graduate students at the University of Chicago in response to pressure from the Meskwaki Action Anthropology as the program was called attempted to more evenly distribute the benefits of anthropology by way of anthropologists helping the Native communities they studied The legacy of Action Anthropology has received limited attention but even less is known about how the Meskwakis participated in creating it and shaping the way it functioned Drawing on interviews and extensive archival records Judith M Daubenmier tells the story from the viewpoint of the Meskwaki themselves The Meskwaki alternatively cooperated with befriended ignored prodded and collided with their scholarly visitors in trying to get them to understand that the values of reciprocity within Meskwaki culture required people to give something if they expected to get something Daubenmier sheds light on the economic and political impact of the program on the community and how some Meskwaki manipulated the anthropologists and students through their own expectations of reciprocity and gender roles Giving weight to the opinions actions and motivations of the Meskwaki Daubenmier assesses more fully and appropriately the impact of Action Anthropology on the Meskwaki settlement and explores its legacy outside the settlement's confines In so doing she also encourages further consideration of the ongoing relationships between scholars and Indigenous peoples today

The Magical Story of the Land of Sakura : A Collection of Japanese Folk Legends

Laras Wening, 2025-07-19 The Magical Story of the Land of Sakura The Collection of Japanese Folk Legends takes you on a journey into a world full of wonders legendary heroes gods and mystical creatures that have become

an integral part of Japanese culture This book presents 13 folk legends that are full of meaning connecting readers to the roots of history spirituality and the noble values of the Japanese nation Start with the classic story of Momotaro Peach Guy a baby born from peaches and grown up to be a brave hero who conquers ogres oni on Devil s Island This story depicts courage and fighting spirit that has been an inspiration throughout time Continue with the great legend of Amaterasu the Goddess of the Sun who saved the world from darkness after hiding due to the actions of her brother Susanoo a symbol of light and hope The mystical story of Kaguya hime Moon Princess tells the story of a beautiful princess of bamboo who actually came from the moon and eventually returned to her origin symbolizing the beauty and transience of life In The Crane Wife Tsuru no Ongaeshi the wife who turns out to be a crane returns the favor by weaving a beautiful cloth but leaves when her husband breaks his promise teaching about loyalty and respect A small but heroic adventure comes in Issun boshi Finger Boy a boy as small as a finger who bravely defeats demons in a big city The story of Oni and Miso tells the story of a change of heart and compassion when the devil becomes a friend of humans after being given a simple meal The mysterious legend of Hoichi the Earless Mimi nashi Hoichi brings us to the story of a blind musician who almost died because his ears were not given spell protection The romantic and mystical story of Yuki onna Snow Woman tells the spirit of a beautiful woman who freezes men in the snow but sometimes falls in love and lives as a human The small water creatures in Kappa Legends are notoriously ignorant but wise if respected often challenging sumo fighters The spooky story of Okiku and the Cursed Well tells the story of a female ghost who keeps counting the plates in the well because she is unjustly punished Bakeneko and Nekomata Invisible Cats tell the story of a two tailed cat that can transform and take revenge on cruel humans The legend of Inari and the Fox Kitsune describes the holy white fox as a messenger of the God of Rice who is intelligent and can transform into a human Lastly the compassionate story of Bodhisattva Kannon and the Sea of Love tells the story of a protector who hears human prayers and saves them from disaster The Magical Story of the Land of Sakura is a cultural and spiritual journey that enriches the soul and opens up insights This book is a must have for anyone who wants to understand Japan s rich heritage and experience the enduring magic of folklore

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Tikao Talks Teone Taare Tikao, Herries Beattie, 1990 Teone Taare Tikao who died in 1927 was one of the most respected rangatira of the South Island Trained as a boy in the ways of the tohunga he was acknowledged to have a vast knowledge of M ori mythology history and culture In 1920 his great knowledge was tapped by the historian Herries Beattie

Long Story Short, I'm Living in the Mountains: Volume 1 Asagi, 2025-05-12

Sano Shohei is fed up. His fiancée left him and he's sick of dealing with people. What's a guy to do in the face of intense burnout and social exhaustion? Why buy a mountain, of course. Sano abandons his life in the city and becomes a recluse far away from the trappings of modern society. There's just one problem. He's actually kind of lonely. Sano thinks he's found the solution but he gets more than he bargained for when he buys three colored chicks from a festival stall to keep him company: not only do they grow rapidly and develop reptilian tails but they seem to be able to talk. Between learning the ropes of mountain living, getting acquainted with his rural neighbors and raising his questionable but adorable chickens, Sano's got a lot on his plate. Long story short, his solitary new life might turn out to be more exciting than he anticipated. **Data Book, Operating Banks and Branches**, 1990. Long Story Short, I'm Living in the Mountains: Volume 2 Asagi, 2025-07-29. It is now July and twenty-five-year-old bachelor Shohei Sano has adapted to life in the mountains. Well, kind of. It's not quite the reclusive existence he'd hoped for, but his new daily routine keeps him busy and offers a much-needed respite from the woes he ran away from. Plus, his chickens Pochi, Tama, and Yuma are just so adorable. As the summer gets into full swing, Shohei and his giant talking chickens are tasked with a new challenge: dealing with illegal dumping. Thankfully, the villagers are eager to help, especially if it means being able to work alongside the village's newfound feathery heroes. And that's not all. From organizing festivals to attending BBQs to dealing with uninvited visitors, Shohei's summer season will be jam-packed with adventure. *History of Māori of Nelson and Marlborough* Hilary Mitchell, Maui John Mitchell, 2004. Volume One: Te Tangata me te Whenua: the people and the land encompasses myths and legends of the region, the succession of tribes who have inhabited Te Tau Ihu o te Waka, and their interactions: early encounters with Europeans, the arrival of the New Zealand Company, the Treaty of Waitangi, land transactions, and the administration of Māori Reserves. p. 16.

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