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A Kamigata Anthology Sumie Jones, Adam L. Kern, Kenji Watanabe, 2020-02-29 This is the first of a three volume anthology of Edo and Meiji era urban literature that includes An Edo Anthology Literature from Japan s Mega City 1750 1850 and A Tokyo Anthology Literature from Japan s Modern Metropolis 1850 1920 The present work focuses on the years in which bourgeois culture first emerged in Japan telling the story of the rising commoner arts of Kamigata or the Upper Regions of Kyoto and Osaka which harkened back to Japan s middle ages even as they rebelled against and competed with that earlier era Both cities prided themselves on being models and trendsetters in all cultural matters whether arts crafts books or food The volume also shows how elements of popular arts that germinated during this period ripened into the full blown consumer culture of the late Edo period The tendency to imagine Japan s modernity as a creation of Western influence since the mid nineteenth century is still strong particularly outside Japan studies A Kamigata Anthology challenges such assumptions by illustrating the flourishing phenomenon of Japan s movement into its own modernity through a selection of the best examples from the period including popular genres such as haikai poetry handmade picture scrolls travel guidebooks kabuki and joruri plays prose narratives of

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The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800 Steven Moore, 2013-08-29 Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Society Having excavated the world's earliest novels in his previous book literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800 from Don Quixote to America's first big novel an homage to Cervantes entitled *Modern Chivalry* This is the period of such classic novels as *Tom Jones* *Candide* and *Dangerous Liaisons* but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then known only to specialists Spanish picaresques French heroic romances massive Chinese novels Japanese graphic novels eccentric English novels and the earliest American novels These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances Gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works As in his previous volume Moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative Though written for a general audience *The Novel An Alternative History* also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period This sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most elastic of literary forms Booklist

The Age of Silver Ning Ma, 2017 The Age of Silver considers how commerce fueled the emergence of the novel around the globe examining the evolution of epochal works of national literature from Don Quixote in 1605 to Robinson Crusoe in 1719

The Shortest History of Japan: From Mythical Origins to Pop Culture Powerhouse - The Global Drama of an Ancient Island Nation (The Shortest History Series) Lesley Downer, 2024-07-30 Discover the aesthetic traditions political resilience and modern economic might of this singular island nation The Shortest History books deliver thousands of years of history in one riveting fast paced read Zen haiku martial arts sushi anime manga film video games Japanese culture has long enriched our Western way of life Yet from a Western perspective Japan remains a remote island country that has long had a complicated relationship with the outside world Japan an archipelago strung like a necklace around the Asian mainland is considerably farther from Asia than Britain is from Europe The sea has provided an effective barrier against invasion and enabled the culture to develop in unique ways During the Edo period the Tokugawa shoguns successfully closed the country to the West Then Japan swung in the opposite direction adopting Western culture wholesale Both strategies enabled it to avoid colonization and to retain its

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May,2014-06-01 Mrs Benson was a student of G I Gurdjieff and a group leader at the New York Foundation for over 50 years This book was compiled and edited by one of her students and contains a mini biography with pictures of her career on Broadway and in the theatre It also contains transcripts of meetings of her Gurdjieff groups her Tradition studies group and her Bunraku puppet group also with pictures This book is for all those interested in the ideas and teachings of G I Gurdjieff and his students and their students Originally she worked with Alfred Orage meeting him through C Daly King his biographer Edwin Wolfe and Jean Toomer She was instrumental in the presentation of Mr Gurdjieff s yet unpublished books and lectures and was known as The Reader for her presentations at many venues from 1928 through the end of the 1940 s After Mr Gurdjieff s death she worked closely with both Mme de Salzmann and Mme de Hartmann as well as Henri Tracol

Japanese Literature Alan Tansman,2023 With a history stretching back nearly 1 500 years written works originating from Japan encompass a vast range of forms and genres Since the eighth century poetry and the non philosophical lyric voice have occupied a central position in Japanese cultural life The art of narrative would soon follow blossoming in the eleventh century with one of the world s great literary masterpieces Murasaki Shikibu s The Tale of Genji Japanese literature later developed other genres no less important than poetry and narrative among them the diary the free flowing essay drama the picture book and the literary treatise While intensely attentive to its own tradition Japanese literature has also embraced the outside world particularly the influence of China It is also embraced by the outside world in turn exporting bestselling authors such as Haruki Murakami and Yukio Mishima Beyond this Japan boasts a powerful literary culture made up of cultivated reading publics both aristocratic and bourgeois literary salons specialized presses authoritative judges of talent who cultivated and celebrated particular writers and styles and a canon consisting of classics A succinct introduction to one of the most dynamic and diverse world literatures this Very Short Introduction traces the rich history of Japanese literature from its beginnings over a millennium ago to the present day **Shikitei Sanba and the Comic Tradition in Edo Fiction**

Robert W. Leutner,2020-10-26 The last decades of the eighteenth century gave rise to an explosion of literary activity in Edo now Tokyo that lasted until the mid nineteenth century with an army of writers producing prodigious quantities of fiction This study traces the life and literary career of Shikitei Sanba 1776 1882 a writer in the mainstream of that generation the author of more than one hundred works of fiction many in comic veins This book length critical treatment of a major writer of gesaku playful compositions is a welcome breakthrough since Sanba s life his era of literary activity and the popular genres in which he worked have received scant treatment in English Robert Leutner describes Sanba as a representative writer

within a literary scene shifting from amateur to professional and becoming increasingly commercial The text is enhanced by Leutner s translations of excerpts from Sanba s various writings and culminates in two long passages in original translations fully annotated of Ukiyoburo The Bathhouse of the Floating World one of Sanba s best known works In The Men s Bath and The Women s Bath readers will encounter an array of Edo types Their informal conversations convey the qualities of humor the sociological characteristics and much of the flavor of life in Sanba s Edo

Parody, Irony and Ideology in the Fiction of Ihara Saikaku David J. Gundry, 2017-07-31 The first monograph published in English on Ihara Saikaku s fiction David J Gundry s lucid compelling study examines the tension reflected in key works by Edo period Japan s leading writer of floating world literature between the official societal hierarchy dictated by the Tokugawa shogunate s hereditary status group system and the era s de facto fluid wealth based social hierarchy The book s nuanced theoretically engaged explorations of Saikaku s narratives uses of irony and parody demonstrate how these often function to undermine their own narrators intermittent moralizing Gundry also analyzes these texts depiction of the fleeting pleasures of love sex wealth and consumerism as Buddhist object lessons in the illusory nature of phenomenal reality the mastery of which leads to a sort of enlightenment

Women of the Pleasure Quarters Lesley Downer, 2002-01-08 From critically acclaimed author and Japanese scholar Lesley Downer an enchanting portrait of the mysterious world of the geisha Ever since Westerners arrived in Japan they have been intrigued by Japanese womanhood and above all by geisha This fascination has spawned a wealth of extraordinary fictional creations from Puccini s *Madama Butterfly* to Arthur Golden s *Memoirs of a Geisha* The reality of the geisha s existence though whether today or in history has rarely been addressed Contrary to popular opinion geisha are not prostitutes but literally arts people Their accomplishments include singing dancing playing a musical instruments but above all they are masters of the art of conversation soothing the worries and stroking the egos of the wealthy businessmen who can afford their attentions It is this which imbues the geisha with such power and which makes absolute secrecy such a crucial aspect of their work As denizens of a world defined by silence and mystery geisha are notoriously difficult to meet and even to find Lesley Downer an award winning writer Japanese scholar and consummate storyteller gained more access into this world than almost any other Westerner ever has and spent several months living among them In *Women of the Pleasure Quarters* she weaves together intimate portraits of modern geisha with the romantic legends and colorful historical tales of geisha of the past From Sada Yakko who dined with American presidents and had her portrait painted by Picasso to Koito a modern day geisha who maintains her own website geisha throughout history step out of the pages of *Women of the Pleasure Quarters* to become living breathing creatures Looking into such traditions as mizuage the ritual deflowering which was once a rite of passage for all geisha and providing colorful depictions of the geisha s dress training and homes Downer with grace elegance and respect transforms their reality in a captivating narrative that both informs and entertains At once a symbol of a bygone age and an institution more quintessentially Japanese than any other geisha are a society at a crossroads struggling

to reinvent their place in the new millennium while honoring the traditions of the past Both instructive and evocative *Women of the Pleasure Quarters* is an enthralling portrait of a world unlike any other *Early Modern Japan* Conrad Totman, 1995-08 A survey of Japan's early modern period 1568-1868 that blends political economic intellectual literary and cultural history It also introduces a fresh ecological perspective covering natural disasters resource use demographics and river control *A Tanizaki Feast* Adriana Boscaro, Anthony Chambers, 2020-08-06 This volume presents 18 essays written by scholars from six countries on Tanizaki Jun ichiro 1886-1965 one of the great writers of the 20th century The essays were originally prepared for a landmark international symposium in Venice in 1995 at which 22 speakers addressed an audience of about two hundred students and scholars in the Aula Magna of the University of Venice Topics include Tanizaki's fiction plays and film scenarios his aesthetics his place in Japanese intellectual history his depiction of the West his use of humor and film adaptations of his works In 1964 Tanizaki was elected to honorary membership in the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters the first Japanese to be so honored and it is widely believed that he was being considered for the Nobel Prize in Literature *The Life and Afterlives of Hanabusa Itchō, Artist-Rebel of Edo* Miriam Wattles, 2017-01-16 Miriam Wattles recounts the making of Hanabusa Itchō 1652-1724 painter haikai poet singer songwriter and artist subversive in *The Life and Afterlives of Hanabusa Itchō Artist Rebel of Edo* Translating literary motifs visually to encapsulate the tensions of his time many of Itchō's original works became models emulated by ukiyo-e and other artists A wide array of sources reveals a lifetime of multiple personas and positions that are the source of his multifarious artistic reincarnations While on the one hand his legend as seditious exile appears in the fictional cross-media worlds of theater novels and prints on the other hand factual accounts of his complicated artistic life reveal an important figure within the first artists' biographies of early modern Japan **Tandai Shōshin Roku** Ueda Akinari, 2010-02-06 This is the first complete translation of *Tandai shōshin roku* which provides the best source for an understanding of the eighteenth-century Japanese literary figure Ueda Akinari 1734-1809 a man of many talents and wide-ranging interests haikai and waka poet writer of fiction commentator on Japanese classical texts doctor of Confucian medicine keen student of history and botany tea connoisseur and amateur potter In this highly personal work dating from his last year when he was almost blind and in poor health Akinari allows his writing brush to wander at will giving his unvarnished opinions on contemporary and historical people and events commenting on various social customs criticizing friend and foe alike defending the existence of the supernatural and sharing his love of nature Akinari's candour humour curiosity of mind and impressive erudition make *Tandai shōshin roku* an unusual and interesting text that has long deserved to be better known

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