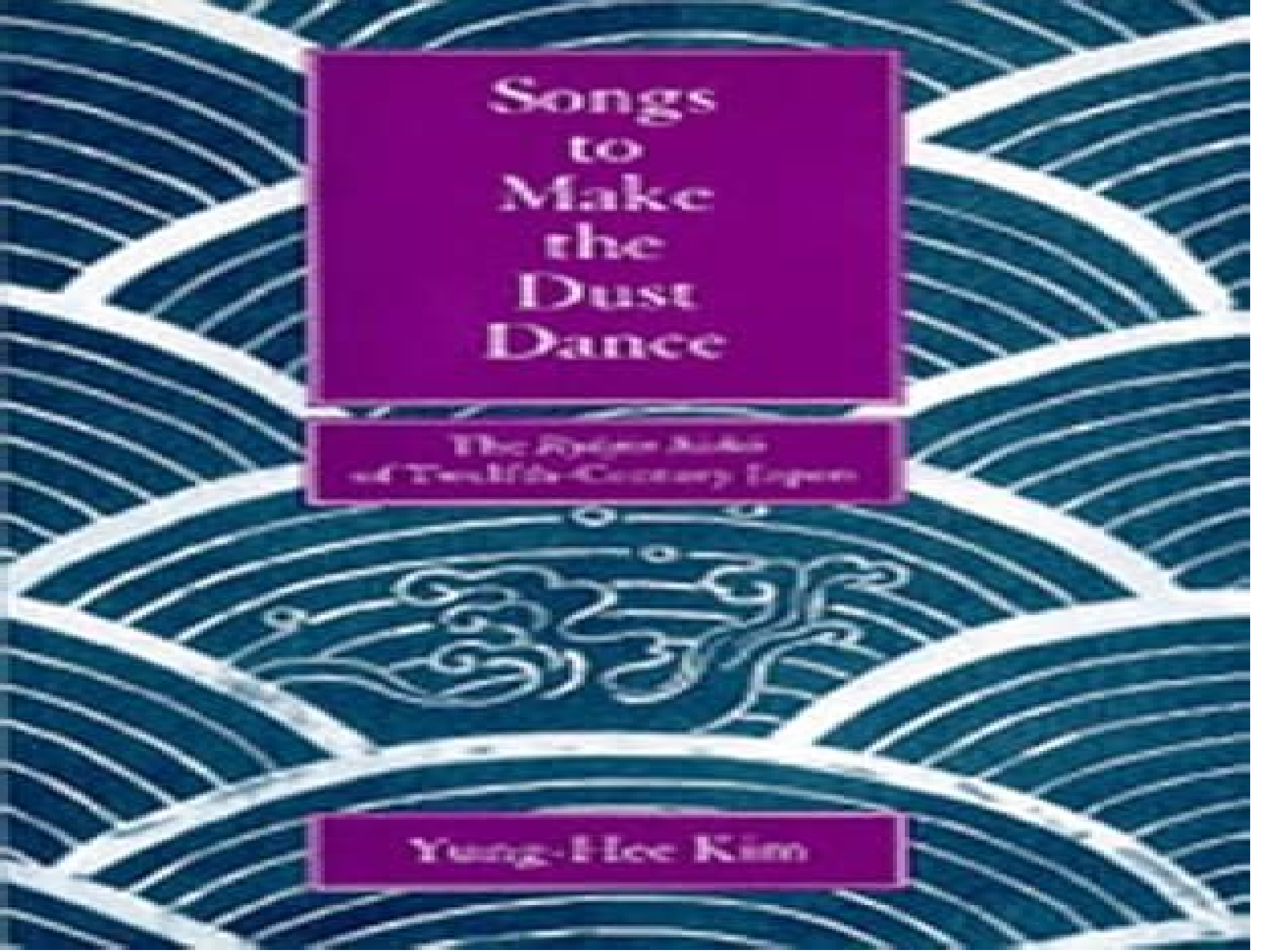




Songs to Make the Dust Dance

*The Ryūkyū Jōka
of Twelfth-Century Japan*

Yung-Hoe Kim

Songs To Make The Dust Dance

Yung-Hee Kim



Songs To Make The Dust Dance:

Songs to Make the Dust Dance Yung-Hee Kim, 2018-08-14 Breaking through the long established image of Heian Japan 794-1185 as a culture dominated by ritualized aristocratic values Yung Hee Kim presents a picture of a country in transition filled with a wide variety of common people responding to very ordinary situations The court does not disappear but rather becomes part of a larger society inhabited by Buddhist nuns and mountain ascetics farmers and fishermen beggars and gamblers In popular songs called imayo they express their concerns about religion love aging and even current affairs In 1179 Emperor Go Shirakawa compiled a collection of this song genre which had flourished for two centuries His twenty volume anthology Ryojin hisho circulated until the middle of the fourteenth century when it disappeared completely To the astonishment of the scholarly world two volumes reappeared early in the twentieth century It is these texts a small remnant of a powerful popular literature that Kim makes accessible to English speaking readers Ryojin hisho juxtaposes the sacred with the profane the high with the low the male with the female the old with the new The songs in translations that faithfully reflect the sounds and images of the originals make up the core of this book They are surrounded by a wealth of material on the imayo genre the women who sang the songs the role of court patronage and other aspects of Heian culture Far from simply surviving as an aesthetic artifact the anthology comes to life in its own literary and cultural context 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 1994

Nagaoka Ellen Van Goethem, 2008 This comprehensive account of the Nagaoka capital discusses the capital's construction and layout and investigates the motivations behind the establishment and abrupt abandonment of Nagaoka within the context of Kanmu's reign and personal convictions

Accounts and Images of Six Kannon in Japan Sherry D. Fowler, 2016-11-30 Buddhists around the world celebrate the benefits of worshipping Kannon Avalokiteśvara a compassionate savior who is one of the most beloved in the Buddhist pantheon When Kannon appears in multiple manifestations the deity's powers are believed to increase to even greater heights This concept generated several cults throughout history among the most significant is the cult of the Six Kannon which began in Japan in the tenth century and remained prominent through the sixteenth century In this ambitious work Sherry Fowler examines the development of the Japanese Six Kannon cult its sculptures and paintings and its transition to the Thirty three Kannon cult which remains active to this day An exemplar of Six Kannon imagery is the complete set of life size wooden sculptures made in 1224 and housed at the Kyoto temple Daihō-ji This set along with others is analyzed to demonstrate how Six Kannon worship impacted Buddhist practice Employing a diachronic approach Fowler presents case studies beginning in the eleventh century to reinstate a context for sets of Six Kannon the majority of which have been lost or scattered and thus illuminates the vibrancy magnitude and distribution of the

cult and enhances our knowledge of religious image making in Japan Kannon's role in assisting beings trapped in the six paths of transmigration is a well documented catalyst for the selection of the number six but there are other significant themes at work Six Kannon worship includes significant foci on worldly concerns such as childbirth and animal husbandry ties between text and image and numerous correlations with Shinto kami groups of six While making groups of Kannon visible Fowler explores the fluidity of numerical deity categorizations and the attempts to quantify the invisible Moreover her investigation reveals Kyushu as an especially active site in the history of the Six Kannon cult Much as Kannon images once functioned to attract worshippers their presentation in this book will entice contemporary readers to revisit their assumptions about East Asia's most popular Buddhist deity *Localizing Paradise* D. Max Moerman, 2020-03-23 Although located far from the populated centers of traditional Japan the three Kumano shrines occupied a central position in the Japanese religious landscape For centuries Kumano was the most visited pilgrimage site in Japan and attracted devotees from across the boundaries of sect Buddhist Daoist Shinto class and gender It was also a major institutional center commanding networks of affiliated shrines extensive landholdings and its own army and a site of production generating agricultural products and symbolic capital in the form of spiritual values Kumano was thus both a real place and a utopia a non place of paradise or enlightenment It was a location in which cultural ideals about death salvation gender and authority were represented contested and even at times inverted This book encompasses both the real and the ideal both the historical and the ideological Kumano It studies Kumano not only as a site of practice a stage for the performance of asceticism and pilgrimage but also as a place of the imagination a topic of literary and artistic representation Kumano was not unique in combining Buddhism with native traditions for redefining death and its conquest for expressing the relationship between religious and political authority and for articulating the religious position of women By studying Kumano's particular religious landscape we can better understand the larger common religious landscape of premodern Japan Real and Imagined Heather Blair, 2020-05-11 During the Heian period 794-1185 the sacred mountain Kinpusen literally the Peak of Gold came to cultural prominence as a pilgrimage destination for the most powerful men in Japan the Fujiwara regents and the retired emperors Real and Imagined depicts their one hundred kilometer trek from the capital to the rocky summit as well as the imaginative landscape they navigated Kinpusen was believed to be a realm of immortals the domain of an unconventional bodhisattva and the home of an indigenous pantheon of kami These nominally private journeys to Kinpusen had political implications for both the pilgrims and the mountain While members of the aristocracy and royalty used pilgrimage to legitimate themselves and compete with one another their patronage fed rivalry among religious institutions Thus after flourishing under the Fujiwara regents Kinpusen's cult and community were rent by violent altercations with the great Nara temple Kōfukuji The resulting institutional reconfigurations laid the groundwork for Shugendō a new movement focused on religious mountain practice that emerged around 1300 Using archival sources archaeological materials noblemen

s journals sutras official histories and vernacular narratives this original study sheds new light on Kinpusen positioning it within the broader religious and political history of the Heian period

My Youth Romantic Comedy Is Wrong, As I Expected, Vol. 7.5 (light novel) Wataru Watari, 2019-06-25 The Service Club is especially busy these days now that they're handling requests via email. Even without the excitement of a major event, sometimes just the day-to-day is all the drama you need.

The Wind from Vulture Peak Stephen D. Miller, 2013-06-30 The Wind from Vulture Peak addresses the history of the gradual incorporation of Buddhist concepts into Heian waka poetry and the development among court poets of a belief in the production of that poetry as a Buddhist practice in itself.

Living Buddhist Statues in Early Medieval and Modern Japan S. Horton, 2007-10-01 A study of the surprising functions of Buddhist statues which helped disseminate Buddhist beliefs among the populace in Tenth and Eleventh century Japan. Using ethnographic data drawn from present-day fieldwork and marshalling ancient textual evidence, Horton reveals the historical origins and development of modern Japanese beliefs and practices.

The Production of Knowledge of Normativity in the Age of the Printing Press, 2024-01-22 This volume explores the production of knowledge of normativity in the age of early modern globalisation by looking at an extraordinarily pragmatic and normative book: *Manual de Confessores* by the Spanish canon law professor Martín de Azpilcueta (1492-1586). Intertwining expertise, methods and questions of legal history and book history, this book follows the actors and analyses the factors involved in the production, circulation and use of the *Manual* both in printed and manuscript forms in the territories of the early modern Iberian Empires and of the Catholic Church. It convincingly illustrates the different dynamics related to the materiality of this object that contributed to global knowledge production. Contributors are Samuel Barbosa, Manuela Bragagnolo, Christiane Birr, Luisa Stella de Oliveira, Coutinho Silva, Byron Ellsworth Hamann, Idalia García Aguilar, Pedro Guibovich, Pérez Natalia, Maillard Ivarez, César Manrique Figueroa, Stuart M. McManus, Yoshimi Orii, David Rex Galindo, Airton Ribeiro and Pedro Rueda Ramírez.

Death and the Afterlife in Japanese Buddhism Jacqueline I. Stone, Mariko Namba Walter, 2008-08-20 For more than a thousand years, Buddhism has dominated Japanese death rituals and concepts of the afterlife. The nine essays in this volume, ranging chronologically from the tenth century to the present, bring to light both continuity and change in death practices over time. They also explore the interrelated issues of how Buddhist death rites have addressed individual concerns about the afterlife while also filling social and institutional needs and how Buddhist death-related practices have assimilated and refigured elements from other traditions, bringing together disparate even conflicting ideas about the dead, their postmortem fate, and what constitutes normative Buddhist practice. The idea that death ritually managed can mediate an escape from deluded rebirth is treated in the first two essays. Sarah Horton traces the development in Heian Japan (794-1185) of images depicting the Buddha Amida descending to welcome devotees at the moment of death, while Jacqueline Stone analyzes the crucial role of monks who attended the dying as religious guides. Even while stressing themes of impermanence and non-attachment, Buddhist death rites worked to encourage the maintenance of emotional bonds.

with the deceased and in so doing helped structure the social world of the living This theme is explored in the next four essays Brian Ruppert examines the roles of relic worship in strengthening family lineage and political power Mark Blum investigates the controversial issue of religious suicide to rejoin one's teacher in the Pure Land and Hank Glassman analyzes how late medieval rites for women who died in pregnancy and childbirth both reflected and helped shape changing gender norms The rise of standardized funerals in Japan's early modern period forms the subject of the chapter by Duncan Williams who shows how the Soto Zen sect took the lead in establishing itself in rural communities by incorporating local religious culture into its death rites The final three chapters deal with contemporary funerary and mortuary practices and the controversies surrounding them Mariko Walter uncovers a deep structure informing Japanese Buddhist funerals across sectarian lines a structure whose meaning she argues persists despite competition from a thriving secular funeral industry Stephen Covell examines debates over the practice of conferring posthumous Buddhist names on the deceased and the threat posed to traditional Buddhist temples by changing ideas about funerals and the afterlife Finally George Tanabe shows how contemporary Buddhist sectarian intellectuals attempt to resolve conflicts between normative doctrine and on the ground funerary practice and concludes that human affection for the deceased will always win out over the demands of orthodoxy Death and the Afterlife in Japanese Buddhism constitutes a major step toward understanding how Buddhism in Japan has forged and retained its hold on death related thought and practice providing one of the most detailed and comprehensive accounts of the topic to date Contributors Mark L Blum Stephen G Covell Hank Glassman Sarah Johanna Horton Brian O Ruppert Jacqueline I Stone George J Tanabe Jr Mariko Namba Walter Duncan Ryuken Williams

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