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struggled to transform authority into power by means of cooperation persuasion compromise and coercion **Courtly Visions** Joshua S. Mostow, 2015-02-04 *Courtly Visions* The *Ise Stories* and the Politics of Cultural Appropriation traces through the visual and literary record the reception and use of the tenth century literary romance through the seventeenth century *Ise monogatari* The *Ise Stories* takes shape in a salon of politically disenfranchised courtiers then transforms later in the Heian period 794 1185 into a key subtext for autobiographical writings by female aristocrats In the twelfth century it is turned into an esoteric religious text while in the fourteenth it is used as cultural capital in the struggles within the imperial household Mostow further examines the development of the standardized iconographies of the Rinpa school and the printed *Saga bon* edition exploring what these tell us about how the *Ise* was being read and why The study ends with an Epilogue that briefly surveys the uses *Ise* was put to throughout the Edo period and into the modern day **Samurai and the Warrior Culture of Japan, 471-1877** ,2022-03-01 In addition to providing excerpts from classic tales of Japan's warrior past this volume draws on a wide range of lesser known but revealing sources including sword inscriptions edicts orders petitions and letters to expand and deepen our understanding of the samurai from the order's origins in the fifth century to its abolition in the nineteenth Taken together with Thomas Donald Conlan's contextualizing introductions and notes these sources provide a rare window into the experiences ideals and daily lives of these now sentimentalized warriors Numerous illustrations a glossary of terms and a substantial bibliography further enhance the value of this book to students scholars and anyone interested in learning more about the samurai **Shinkokinshū (2 vols)** ,2015-02-24 The *Shinkokinshū* A New Collection of Poems Ancient and Modern ca 1205 is supreme among the twenty one anthologies of court poetry ordered by the Japanese emperors between the tenth and fifteenth centuries in terms of overall literary art the high quality of the almost two thousand poems included and the depth of poetic sentiment Laurel Rasplica Rodd's complete translation allows the reader to appreciate the elaborate integration of the anthologized poems into a single whole by means of chronological procession or imagistic association from one poem to the next that was perfected in the *Shinkokinshū* by Retired Emperor Gotoba himself a serious poet and the courtiers he appointed as compilers including Fujiwara no Teika one of the greatest of Japanese poets *Obsessions with the Sino-Japanese Polarity in Japanese Literature* Atsuko Sakaki, 2005-11-30 Using close readings of a range of premodern and modern texts Atsuko Sakaki focuses on the ways in which Japanese writers and readers revised or in many cases devised rhetoric to convey Chineseness and how this practice contributed to shaping a national Japanese identity The volume begins by examining how Japanese travelers in China and Chinese travelers in Japan are portrayed in early literary works An increasing awareness of the diversity of Chinese culture forms a premise for the next chapter which looks at Japan's objectification of the Chinese and their works of art from the eighteenth century onward Chapter 3 examines gender as a factor in the formation and transformation of the Sino-Japanese dyad Sakaki then continues with an investigation of early modern and modern Japanese representations of intellectuals who were marginalized for their

insistence on the value of the classical Chinese canon and literary Chinese The work concludes with an overview of writing in Chinese by early Meiji writers and the presence of Chinese in the work of modern writer Nakamura Shin ichiro A final summary of the book s major themes makes use of several stories by Tanizaki Jun ichiro *Dancing the Dharma* Susan Blakely Klein,2022-03-07 *Dancing the Dharma* examines the theory and practice of allegory by exploring a select group of medieval Japanese noh plays and treatises Susan Blakeley Klein demonstrates how medieval esoteric commentaries on the tenth century poem tale Ise monogatari Tales of Ise and the first imperial waka poetry anthology Kokin wakash influenced the plots characters imagery and rhetorical structure of seven plays Maiguruma Kuzu no hakama Unrin in Oshio Kakitsubata Ominameshi and Haku Rakuten and two treatises Zeami s Rikugi and Zenchiku s Meishukush In so doing she shows that it was precisely the allegorical mode vital to medieval Japanese culture as a whole that enabled the complex layering of character and poetic landscape we typically associate with noh Klein argues that understanding noh s allegorical structure and paying attention to the localized historical context for individual plays are key to recovering their original function as political and religious allegories Now viewed in the context of contemporaneous beliefs and practices of the medieval period noh plays take on a greater range and depth of meaning and offer new insights to readers today into medieval Japan

Sources of Japanese Tradition Wm. Theodore de Bary,Carol Gluck,Donald Keene,2005-06-19 In both the literal and metaphorical senses it seemed as if 1970s America was running out of gas The decade not only witnessed long lines at gas stations but a citizenry that had grown weary and disillusioned High unemployment runaway inflation and the energy crisis caused in part by U S dependence on Arab oil characterized an increasingly bleak economic situation As Edward D Berkowitz demonstrates the end of the postwar economic boom Watergate and defeat in Vietnam led to an unraveling of the national consensus During the decade ideas about the United States how it should be governed and how its economy should be managed changed dramatically Berkowitz argues that the postwar faith in sweeping social programs and a global U S mission was replaced by a more skeptical attitude about government s ability to positively affect society From Woody Allen to Watergate from the decline of the steel industry to the rise of Bill Gates and from Saturday Night Fever to the Sunday morning fervor of evangelical preachers Berkowitz captures the history tone and spirit of the seventies He explores the decade s major political events and movements including the rise and fall of d tente congressional reform changes in healthcare policies and the hostage crisis in Iran The seventies also gave birth to several social movements and the rights revolution in which women gays and lesbians and people with disabilities all successfully fought for greater legal and social recognition At the same time reaction to these social movements as well as the issue of abortion introduced a new facet into American political life the rise of powerful politically conservative religious organizations and activists Berkowitz also considers important shifts in American popular culture recounting the creative renaissance in American film as well as the birth of the Hollywood blockbuster He discusses how television programs such as All in the Family and Charlie s Angels

offered Americans both a reflection of and an escape from the problems gripping the country Hokkeji and the Reemergence of Female Monastic Orders in Premodern Japan Lori R. Meeks, 2010-04-30 Hokkeji an ancient Nara temple that once stood at the apex of a state convent network established by Queen Consort Komyo 701-760 possesses a history that in some ways is bigger than itself Its development is emblematic of larger patterns in the history of female monasticism in Japan In Hokkeji and the Reemergence of Female Monastic Orders in Premodern Japan Lori Meeks explores the revival of Japan's most famous convent an institution that had endured some four hundred years of decline following its establishment With the help of the Ritsu Vinaya revivalist priest Eison 1201-1290 privately professed women who had taken up residence at Hokkeji succeeded in reestablishing a nuns ordination lineage in Japan Meeks considers a broad range of issues surrounding women's engagement with Buddhism during a time when their status within the tradition was undergoing significant change The thirteenth century brought women greater opportunities for ordination and institutional leadership but it also saw the spread of increasingly androcentric Buddhist doctrine Hokkeji explores these contradictions In addition to addressing the socio-cultural economic and ritual life of the convent Hokkeji examines how women interpreted used and talked past canonical Buddhist doctrines which posited women's bodies as unfit for buddhahood and the salvation of women to be unattainable without the mediation of male priests Texts associated with Hokkeji Meeks argues suggest that nuns there pursued a spiritual life untroubled by the so-called soteriological obstacles of womanhood With little concern for the alleged karmic defilements of their gender the female community at Hokkeji practiced Buddhism in ways resembling male priests they performed regular liturgies offered memorial and other priestly services to local lay believers and promoted their temple as a center for devotional practice What distinguished Hokkeji nuns from their male counterparts was that many of their daily practices focused on the veneration of a female deity their founder Queen Consort Komyo whom they regarded as a manifestation of the bodhisattva Kannon Hokkeji rejects the commonly accepted notion that women simply internalized orthodox Buddhist discourses meant to discourage female practice and offers new perspectives on the religious lives of women in premodern Japan Its attention to the relationship between doctrine and socio-cultural practice produces a fuller view of Buddhism as it was practiced on the ground outside the rarefied world of Buddhist scholasticism **Linked Verse in Medieval Japan** H. Mack Horton, 2025-09-23 Linked verse renga was the most popular form of poetry in Japan's medieval era c. 1200-1600 CE Renga poets linked verses of seventeen and fourteen syllables into long sequences in accordance with complex rules and literary allusions the first verse which initially stood alone was the ancestor of the modern haiku Courtiers warriors and commoners alike practiced linked verse in an atmosphere of literary artistry scholarship social sensitivity and charged competition The masters were often invited at great expense to warrior domains to preside at linked verse sessions and provide instruction in the art and in allied works of the classical canon such as The Tale of Genji Some of Japan's most famous poets among them Sōgi and Bashō not only composed renga sequences still revered today but also made important

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