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Tales of Murasaki and Other Poems Martine Bellen, 1999 Poetry Martine Bellen's TALES OF MURASAKI uses the pillow book of Lady Murasaki as a starting point for a lyrical and narrative series of poems that explore language as they unearth the core of story Rosmarie Waldrop who selected this collection for the 1997 National Poetry Series awards writes of Bellen's poetry A multivalent multidirectional logic dances across categories to a space where we cannot tell if a lover is parting or a part of mist and memory the path is endless It takes our breath away as it leaps across continents and centuries from Precolumbian Mexico to Japan from myth to biology Publishers Weekly observes Bellen is a sensualist with a taste for vernacular as refined as C D Wright's and a historian as steeped in the montage of character and setting as Susan Howe or Guy Davenport Bellen's giddy insouciant renderings of our thickly mythic polish seem fresh Martine Bellen lives in New York where she works in the publishing industry *Tales of Heichū* Susan Downing Videen, 2020-05-11 In this book Susan traces the vicissitudes of Heichū's literary history She translates the complete Heian Tales of Heichū along with the subsequent setdsuwa stories fabliaux and modern fiction in which he appears Denver Quarterly, 2000 **The Splendor of Longing in the Tale of the Genji** Norma Field, 2019-01-29 Foremost among Japanese literary classics and one of the world's earliest novels the Tale of Genji was written around the year A D 1000 by Murasaki Shikibu a woman from a declining aristocratic family For sophistication and insight Western prose fiction was to wait centuries to rival her work Norma Field explores the shifting configurations of the Tale showing how the hero Genji is made and unmade by a series of heroines Professor Field draws on the riches of both Japanese and Western scholarship as well as on her own sensitive reading of the Tale Included are discussions of the social psychological and political dimensions of the aesthetics of this novel with emphasis on the crucial relationship of erotic and political concerns to prose fiction Norma Field is Assistant Professor of Far Eastern Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 The Tale of Genji and its Chinese Precursors Jindan Ni, 2020-12-10 In *The Tale of Genji and Its Chinese Precursors* Beyond the Boundaries of Nation Class and Gender Jindan Ni departs from a nativist tradition which views *The Tale of Genji* as epitomizing an exclusively Japanese aesthetic distinct from Chinese influence and Buddhist values Ni contests the traditional focus on Japanese essentialism by detailing the impact of Chinese literary forms and presenting the Japanese Heian Court as a site of dynamic and complex literary interchange Combining close reading the archival work of Japanese and Chinese scholars and comparative literary theory Ni argues that Murasaki Shikibu avoided the constraint of a single literary tradition

by drawing on Chinese intertexts Ni's account reveals the heterogeneity that makes *The Tale of Genji* a masterpiece with enduring appeal

Reading The Tale of Genji Thomas Harper, Haruo Shirane, 2015-12-01 *The Tale of Genji* written one thousand years ago is a masterpiece of Japanese literature is often regarded as the best prose fiction in the language Read commented on and reimagined by poets scholars dramatists artists and novelists the tale has left a legacy as rich and reflective as the work itself This sourcebook is the most comprehensive record of the reception of *The Tale of Genji* to date It presents a range of landmark texts relating to the work during its first millennium almost all of which are translated into English for the first time An introduction prefaces each set of documents situating them within the tradition of Japanese literature and cultural history These texts provide a fascinating glimpse into Japanese views of literature poetry imperial politics and the place of art and women in society Selections include an imagined conversation among court ladies gossiping about their favorite characters and scenes in *Genji* learned exegetical commentary a vigorous debate over the morality of *Genji* and an impassioned defense of *Genji*'s ability to enhance Japan's standing among the twentieth century's community of nations Taken together these documents reflect Japan's fraught history with vernacular texts particularly those written by women

The Tale of Genji: Blue trousers Murasaki Shikibu, 1928

[A Hundred Autumn Leaves](#) Sagnik Bhattacharya, 2015-11-12 *A Hundred Autumn Leaves* is an annotated liberal English translation of the hundred poems of the Ogura Hyakunin Isshu a thirteenth century Japanese anthology It surveys and tracks Japanese history through the eyes of the hundred poets and presents medieval history from a completely different niche It interprets and analyzes the poems for the lay English reader and also contains short biographical notes on all the hundred poets For all who wish to know how Japanese poetry developed how mythology history and poetry played a game of hide and seek in the minds of Heian Japanese poets how the perfect Haiku or a perfect Tanka is created if you want to get an access into the world of poets and emperors and empresses of Heian Japan this is not a wrong choice

[Envisioning The Tale of Genji](#) Haruo Shirane, 2008-07-28 Bringing together scholars from across the world Haruo Shirane presents a fascinating portrait of *The Tale of Genji*'s reception and reproduction over the past thousand years The essays examine the canonization of the work from the late Heian through the medieval Edo Meiji Taisho Showa and Heisei periods revealing its profound influence on a variety of genres and fields including modern nation building They also consider parody pastiche and re-creation of the text in various popular and mass media Since the *Genji* was written by a woman for female readers contributors also take up the issue of gender and cultural authority looking at the novel's function as a symbol of Heian court culture and as an important tool in women's education Throughout the volume scholars discuss achievements in visualization from screen painting and woodblock prints to manga and anime Taking up such recurrent themes as cultural nostalgia eroticism and gender this book is the most comprehensive history of the reception of *The Tale of Genji* to date both in the country of its origin and throughout the world

Yosano Akiko and The Tale of Genji G. Rowley, Gaye Rowley, 2020-09-24 Yosano Akiko 1878

1942 has long been recognized as one of the most important literary figures of prewar Japan. Her renown derives principally from the passion of her early poetry and from her contributions to 20th century debates about women. This emphasis obscures a major part of her career which was devoted to work on the Japanese classics and in particular the great Heian period text *The Tale of Genji*. Akiko herself felt that *Genji* was the bedrock upon which her entire literary career was built and her bibliography shows a steadily increasing amount of time devoted to projects related to the tale. This study traces for the first time the full range of Akiko's involvement with *The Tale of Genji*. *The Tale of Genji* provided Akiko with her conception of herself as a writer and inspired many of her most significant literary projects. She in turn refurbished the tale as a modern novel, pioneered some of the most promising avenues of modern academic research on *Genji*, and to a great extent gave the text the prominence it now enjoys as a translated classic. Through Akiko's work *Genji* became in fact as well as in name an exemplum of that most modern of literary genres, the novel. In delineating this important aspect of Akiko's life and her bibliography, this study aims to show that facile descriptions of Akiko as a poetess of passion or new woman will no longer suffice.

Heroic with Grace Chieko Irie Mulhern, 2015-02-12. This work presents the lives and times of eight prominent Japanese women who epitomize the tragedies and triumphs of eight characteristically female roles. In examining the lives of the mythological Empress Jingu, Jito Tenno 645-702, Murasaki Shikibu 970s-1000s, Tomoe Gozen 12th century, Hojo Masako 1157-1225, Hani Motoko 1873-1957, Takamine Hideko b. 1924, and Ariyoshi Sawako 1931-1984, the contributors provide a mosaic of Japanese history and culture that encompasses issues of women's status in various stages of Japanese history, the social climate conducive to positive female roles, the concept of Japanese womanhood in relation to the male hero types of each age, and the popular need for strong female figures.

The Tale of Genji John T. Carpenter, Melissa McCormick, Monika Bincsik, Kyoko Kinoshita, Sano Midori, 2019-03-04. With its vivid descriptions of courtly society, gardens, and architecture in early eleventh century Japan, *The Tale of Genji* is recognized as the world's first novel. It has captivated audiences around the globe and inspired artistic traditions for one thousand years. Its female author, Murasaki Shikibu, was a diarist, a renowned poet, and as a tutor to the young empress, the ultimate palace insider. Her monumental work of fiction offers entry into an elaborate, mysterious world of court romance, political intrigue, elite customs, and religious life. This handsomely designed and illustrated book explores the outstanding art associated with *Genji* through in-depth essays and discussions of more than one hundred works. *The Tale of Genji* has influenced all forms of Japanese artistic expression, from intimately scaled albums to boldly designed hanging scrolls and screen paintings, lacquer boxes, incense burners, games, palanquins for transporting young brides to their new homes, and even contemporary manga. The authors, both art historians and *Genji* scholars, discuss the tale's transmission and reception over the centuries, illuminate its place within the history of Japanese literature, and calligraphy highlights its key episodes and characters, and explore its wide-ranging influence on Japanese culture, design, and aesthetics into the modern era.

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Akinari Ueda, 2007 First published in 1776 the nine gothic tales in this collection are Japan's finest and most celebrated examples of the literature of the occult They subtly merge the world of reason with the realm of the uncanny and exemplify the period's fascination with the strange and the grotesque They were also the inspiration for Mizoguchi Kenji's brilliant 1953 film *Ugetsu* The title *Ugetsu monogatari* literally rain moon tales alludes to the belief that mysterious beings appear on cloudy rainy nights and in mornings with a lingering moon In *Shiramine* the vengeful ghost of the former emperor Sutoku reassumes the role of king In *The Chrysanthemum Vow* a faithful revenant fulfills a promise The *Kibitsu Cauldron* tells a tale of spirit possession and in *The Carp of My Dreams* a man straddles the boundaries between human and animal and between the waking world and the world of dreams The remaining stories feature demons fiends goblins strange dreams and other manifestations beyond all logic and common sense The eerie beauty of this masterpiece owes to Akinari's masterful combination of words and phrases from Japanese classics with creatures from Chinese and Japanese fiction and lore Along with *The Tale of Genji* and *The Tales of the Heike* *Tales of Moonlight and Rain* has become a timeless work of great significance This new translation by a noted translator and scholar skillfully maintains the allure and complexity of Akinari's original prose

[Fascinating Tales From Lands Afar](#) Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-15 *Fascinating Tales From Lands Afar* transports you on a literary odyssey across cultures and epochs presenting a mesmerizing tapestry of stories From the depths of ancient mythologies to the frontiers of modern exploration this compendium unveils the boundless realms of human imagination Delve into tales of love adventure humor and the supernatural each woven with captivating details and timeless themes Discover the epic struggles of heroes the poignant romances that transcend time and the enigmatic encounters that defy explanation Journey through historical events that have shaped our world witness scientific breakthroughs that have expanded our horizons and explore the boundless possibilities that lie ahead Immerse yourself in the vibrant cultures represented within these pages where diverse perspectives and traditions converge Experience the wisdom of ancient civilizations the ingenuity of modern minds and the universal emotions that connect us all With each turn of the page *Fascinating Tales From Lands Afar* invites you to embark on a literary adventure that will spark your curiosity ignite your imagination and remind you of the interconnectedness of all things Whether you seek entertainment enlightenment or simply a moment of escapism this book promises to captivate your mind and leave an enduring mark on your soul Prepare to be enthralled by a literary masterpiece that celebrates the diversity creativity and resilience of the human spirit If you like this book write a review

An Imperial Concubine's Tale G. G. Rowley, 2013 Japan in the early seventeenth century was a wild place Serial killers stalked the streets of Kyoto at night while noblemen and women mingled freely at the imperial palace drinking sak and watching kabuki dancing in the presence of the emperor's principal consort Among these noblewomen was an imperial concubine named Nakanoin Nakako who in 1609 became embroiled in a sex scandal involving both courtiers and young women in the emperor's service As punishment Nakako was banished to an island in the Pacific Ocean but she never

reached her destination. Instead, she was shipwrecked and spent fourteen years in a remote village on the Izu Peninsula before she was finally allowed to return to Kyoto. In 1641, Nakako began a new adventure: she entered a convent and became a Buddhist nun. Recounting the remarkable story of this resilient woman and her war-torn world, G. G. Rowley investigates aristocratic family archives, village storehouses, and the records of imperial convents. She follows the banished concubine as she endures rural exile, receives an unexpected reprieve, and rediscovers herself as the abbess of a nunnery. While unraveling Nakako's unusual tale, Rowley also reveals the little-known lives of samurai women who sacrificed themselves on the fringes of the great battles that brought an end to more than a century of civil war. Written with keen insight and genuine affection, *An Imperial Concubine's Tale* tells the true story of a woman's extraordinary life in seventeenth-century Japan. **The Tale of Genji** Melissa McCormick, 2018-11-06. Written in the eleventh century by the Japanese noblewoman Murasaki Shikibu, *The Tale of Genji* is a masterpiece of prose and poetry that is widely considered the world's first novel. Melissa McCormick provides a unique companion to Murasaki's tale that combines discussions of all fifty-four of its chapters with paintings and calligraphy from the *Genji Album* 1510 in the Harvard Art Museums, the oldest dated set of *Genji* illustrations known to exist. In this book, the album's colorful painting and calligraphy leaves are fully reproduced for the first time, followed by McCormick's insightful essays that analyze the *Genji* story and the album's unique combinations of word and image. This stunning compendium also includes English translations and Japanese transcriptions of the album's calligraphy, enabling a holistic experience of the work for readers today. In an introduction to the volume, McCormick tells the fascinating stories of the individuals who created the *Genji Album* in the sixteenth century: from the famous court painter who executed the paintings and the aristocrats who brushed the calligraphy to the work's warrior patrons and the poet-scholars who acted as their intermediaries. Beautifully illustrated, this book serves as an invaluable guide for readers interested in *The Tale of Genji*, Japanese literature, and the captivating visual world of Japan's most celebrated work of fiction. **China Reinterpreted** Leo Shingchi Yip, 2016-04-04. *China Reinterpreted* is the first comprehensive study on the representation of Chinese figures and motifs in *Muromachi* Japanese *noh* theater. Given that China had a strong influence on Japanese culture from the sixth to the early seventeenth centuries, research on Japanese reception of Chinese culture abounds. This book examines how *noh* theater integrated earlier reception of Chinese culture in various disciplines to produce its reinterpretation of China and Chinese culture on stage. Centering on a group of *noh* plays that features Chinese characters and motifs, *China Reinterpreted* explores not only the different means and methods of adaptation but also the intricate re-construction of diverse and complex images of China. This study situates the selected Chinese plays in the context of the dramaturgy and artistic conventions of *noh*, as well as the sociopolitical stances and artistic preferences of the audiences, and thus highlights the aesthetics, cultural, and sociopolitical agendas of *noh* theater of the time. By analyzing the various images of China, Japan's cultural Other staged in *Muromachi* *noh* theater, *China Reinterpreted* offers a case study of the representation of the Other in an intra-Asia context.

The Tale of Genji through Contemporary Manga Lynne K. Miyake, 2024-06-13 This groundbreaking study examines the unlikely merger of two Japanese cultural phenomena an 11th century aristocratic text and contemporary manga comics It explores the ways in which the manga versions of The Tale of Genji use gender sexuality and desire to challenge perceptions of reading and readership morality and ethics and what is translatable from one culture to another Lynne K Miyake shows that through their girls ladies Boy Love boys and young men and informational comics remediations of the tale the manga Genjis visually narratively and affectively rework male and female gazes Miyake reveals how they gently inject humor eroticize gender flip queer and simultaneously re inscribe and challenge heteronormative gender norms The first full length study of Genji manga this book analyses these adaptations within manga studies and the historical and cultural moments that fashioned and sustained them It also interrogates the circumscribed in group aristocratic society and the consumer and production practices of the Heian society that come full circle in the manga versions The Tale of Genji through Contemporary Manga utilizes western queer feminist sexuality and gender theory and Japanese cultural practices to illuminate the ways in which the Genji tale redeploys itself Yet it also provides much needed context and explanation regarding the charges of appropriation of prepubescent fe male and gay bodies and the utilization of sexual violence mounted against Genji manga and manga and anime in general once they went global *Reading the Tale of Genji* Richard Stanley-Baker, Fuminobu

Murakami, Jeremy Tambling, 2009-10-01 This new volume in Genji studies comprises a collection of six individual essays by leading international scholars addressing the Tale of Genji Scrolls and the Tale of Genji texts in the context of new critical theory relating to cultural studies narrative painting narratology comparative literature and a global view of medieval romance Uniquely it also links new critical theory with multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary interests Increasingly scholarly research views reading The Tale of Genji Scrolls as an inseparable part of reading the Tale of Genji itself Hence this book which is subdivided into three sections Reading the Genji Scrolls Reading the Genji Texts Reading the Genji Romance The contributors are Yukio Lippit Harvard Sano Midori Gakushuin Richard Okada Princeton Murakami Fuminobu Hong Kong Jeremy Tambling Manchester and Richard Stanley Baker formerly Hong Kong *The World Almanac and Book of Facts*

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