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of his period pieces In this volume Gerstle translates five plays four histories and one contemporary piece never before available in English that complement other collections of Chikamatsu's work revealing new dimensions to the work of this great Japanese playwright and artist

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