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*Negotiating Identity* Anne Helene Thelle, 2014-05-21 Nakagami Kenji is today regarded as one of the most important and influential Japanese post-war writers. Born in 1946 in the burakumin ghetto of the small coastal town of Shingu in southern Wakayama prefecture, Nakagami sailed up as a rising star on the literary skies in the mid-seventies when he became the first writer born after the Second World War to win the prestigious Akutagawa prize. He was also the first writer of the burakumin background to receive wide literary acclaim and recognition from critics and from the literary establishment. The reception of Nakagami's literature has placed him simultaneously both at the avant-garde of modern Japanese literature and near the nostalgic roots of Japan's literary origins. For while his engagement with the Japanese traditional narrative, the monogatari, does indeed often seem to bring him disturbingly close to an almost reactionary nostalgia, fissures in his narrative, both in voice structure and theme, will at the same time dismantle this nostalgic return. Focusing on one novel, Nakagami's masterpiece *Kiseki* (Miracles

from 1989 this study traces his pendulous movement from nostalgia to avant garde and back again At the heart of the study lies the concept of negotiation a negoti ation of cultures languages and borders Nakagami is a minority writing against the constraints of a language and literature that has throughout history contributed to the discrimination of his minority group Facing this challenge head on Nakagami engages the literary genres that lie at the root of this discrimination thus laying bare the difficulties facing anyone trying to break free of the bonds of culture history and literature **Kyoto Visual**

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Zen Sanctuary of Purple Robes Sachiko Kaneko Morrell, Robert E. Morrell, 2006-07-10 Zen Sanctuary of Purple Robes examines the affairs of Rinzai Zen s To keiji Convent founded in 1285 by nun Kakusan Shido after the death of her husband Ho jo Tokimune It traces the convent s history through seven centuries including the early nuns Zen practice Abbess Yo do s imperial lineage with nuns in purple robes Hideyori s seven year old daughter later to become the convent s twentieth abbess Tenshu spared by Tokugawa Ieyasu at the Battle for Osaka Castle To keiji as divorce temple during the mid Edo period and a favorite topic of senryu satirical verse the convent s gradual decline as a functioning nunnery but its continued survival during the early Meiji persecution of Buddhism and its current prosperity The work includes translations charts illustrations bibliographies and indices Beyond such historical details the authors emphasize the convent s inclusivist Rinzai Zen practice in tandem with the nearby Engakuji Temple The rationale for this inclusivism is the continuing acceptance of the doctrine of Skillful Means ho ben as expressed in the Lotus Sutra a notion repudiated or radically reinterpreted by most of the Kamakura reformers In support of this contention the authors include a complete translation of the Mirror for Women by Kakusan s contemporary Muju Ichien

**Mount Fuji** H. Byron Earhart, 2015-07-15 Illustrated with color and black and white images of the mountain and its associated religious practices H Byron Earhart s study utilizes his decades of fieldwork including climbing Fuji with three pilgrimage groups and his research into Japanese and Western sources to offer a comprehensive overview of the evolving imagery of Mount Fuji from ancient times to the present day Included in the book is a link to his twenty eight minute streaming video documentary of Fuji pilgrimage and practice Fuji Sacred Mountain of Japan Beginning with early reflections on the beauty and power associated with the mountain in medieval Japanese literature Earhart examines how these qualities fostered spiritual practices such as Shugendo which established rituals and a temple complex at the mountain as a portal to an ascetic otherworld As a focus of worship the mountain became a source of spiritual insight rebirth and prophecy through the practitioners Kakugyo and Jikigyo whose teachings led to social movements such as Fujido the way of Fuji and to a variety of pilgrimage confraternities making images and replicas of the mountain for use in local rituals Earhart shows how the



seventeenth century commodification of Mount Fuji inspired powerful interpretive renderings of the peerless mountain of Japan such as those of the nineteenth century print masters Hiroshige and Hokusai which were largely responsible for creating the international reputation of Mount Fuji. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries images of Fuji served as an expression of a unique and superior Japanese culture. With its distinctive shape firmly embedded in Japanese culture but its ethical ritual and spiritual associations made malleable over time, Mount Fuji came to symbolize ultranationalistic ambitions in the 1930s and early 1940s, peacetime democracy as early as 1946, and a host of artistic, naturalistic, and commercial causes, even the exotic and erotic in the decades since.

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