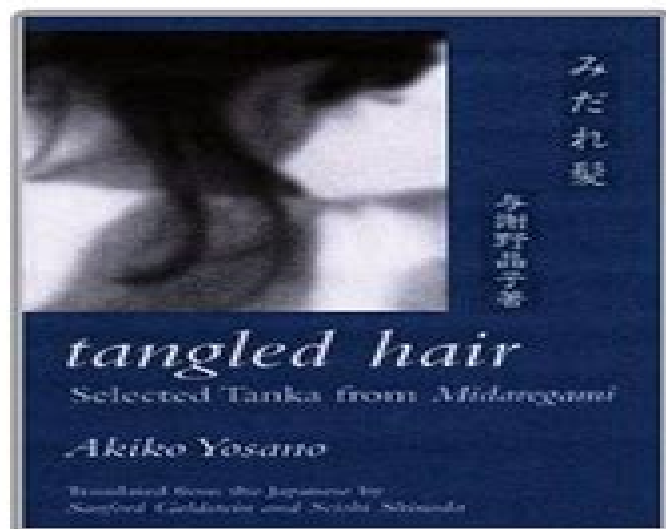


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## **Tangled Hair Selected Tanka From Midaregami:**

□□□□□ Akiko Yosano,1987      Tangled Hair Akiko Yosano,1971      Tangled Hair Akiko Yosano,2012 Poems      Tangled hair, selected tanka from Midaregami, tr. for the Japanese by S.Goldstein and S. Shinoda. Lafayette, Ind., Purdue University Studies, 1971 Akiko Yosano,Sanford Goldstein,Seishi Shinoda,      *Japanese Women: Emerging from Subservience, 1868-1945* ,2021-10-01 For the first time many of the world s leading scholars in the field of Japanese women s history met in Edinburgh in 2003 and presented papers addressing the themes of Pioneering Women in Japan and General Issues in Japanese Women s History This volume containing most of the papers which have been specially edited and revised for publication together with an in depth contextual Introduction by Dr Hiroko Tomida and Dr Gordon Daniels is the outcome By definition therefore the volume contains some of the most recent findings in this field in Japan Australia the United States and the UK and introduces new approaches to studying Japanese women s history In addition it contains a special contribution on Ichikawa Fusae by Professor Barbara Molony      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      **The Legend of Semimaru, Blind Musician of Japan** Susan Matisoff,2006 Who was Semimaru Whether he was a blind wandering lute player or a beggar who was once a prince Semimaru s legend has inspired many of Japan s literary giants for over a thousand years      Embracing the Firebird Janine Beichman,2002-07-31 How did a girl from the provinces meant to do nothing more than run the family store become a bold and daring poet whose life and work helped change the idea of love in modern Japan Embracing the Firebird is the first book length study in English of the early life and work of Yosano Akiko 1879 1942 the most famous post classical woman poet of Japan It follows Akiko who was born into a merchant family in the port city of Sakai near Osaka from earliest childhood to her twenties charting the slow process of development before the seemingly sudden metamorphosis Akiko s later poetry has now begun to win long overdue

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A Tokyo Anthology Sumie Jones, Charles Shirō Inouye, 2017-02-28 The city of Tokyo renamed after the Meiji Restoration developed an urban culture that was a dynamic integration of Edo's highly developed traditions and Meiji renovations some of which reflected the influence of Western culture This wide ranging anthology including fictional and dramatic works essays newspaper articles political manifestos and cartoons tells the story of how the city's literature and arts grew out of an often chaotic and sometimes paradoxical political environment to move toward a consummate Japanese modernity Tokyo's downtown audience constituted a market that demanded visuality and spectacle while the educated uptown favored written realistic literature The literary products resulting from these conflicting consumer bases were therefore hybrid entities of old and new technologies A Tokyo Anthology guides the reader through Japanese literature's journey from classical to spoken pictocentric to logocentric and fantastic to realistic making the novel the dominant form of modern literature The volume highlights not only familiar masterpieces but also lesser known examples chosen from the city's downtown life and counterculture Imitating the custom of creative artists of the Edo period scholars from the United States Canada England and Japan have collaborated in order to produce this intriguing sampling of Meiji works in the best possible translations The editors have sought out the most reliable

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