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TAMING OBLIVION JOHN. TRAPHAGAN, 2022 Through Japanese Eyes Yohko Tsuji, 2020-11-13 In Through Japanese Eyes based on her thirty year research at a senior center in upstate New York anthropologist Yohko Tsuji describes old age in America from a cross cultural perspective Comparing aging in America and in her native Japan she discovers that notable differences in the panhuman experience of aging are rooted in cultural differences between these two countries and that Americans have strongly negative attitudes toward aging because it represents the antithesis of cherished American values especially independence Tsuji reveals that American culture despite its seeming lack of guidance for those aging plays a pivotal role in elders lives simultaneously assisting and constraining them Furthermore the author s lengthy period of research illustrates major changes in her interlocutors lives incorporating their declines and death and significant shifts in the culture of aging in American society as Tsuji herself gets to know American culture and grows into senescence herself Through Japanese Eyes offers an ethnography of aging in America from a cross cultural perspective based on a lengthy period of research It illustrates how older Americans cope with the gap between the ideal e g independence and the real e g needing assistance of growing older and the changes the author observed over thirty years of research Nature's Embrace Satsuki Kawano, 2010-03-31 Based on extensive fieldwork Nature's Embrace reveals the emerging pluralization of death rites in postindustrial Japan Low birth rates and high numbers of people remaining permanently single have led to a shortage of ceremonial caregivers most commonly married sons and their wives to ensure the transformation of the dead into ancestors resting in peace Consequently older adults are increasingly uncertain about who will perform memorial rites for them and maintain their graves In this study anthropologist Satsuki Kawano examines Japan s changing death rites from the perspective of those who elect to have their cremated remains scattered and celebrate their return to nature For those without children ash scattering is an effective strategy as it demands neither a grave nor a caretaker However the adoption of ash scattering is not limited to the childless By forgoing graves and lightening the burden on younger generations to care for them this new mortuary practice has given its proponents an increased sense of control over their posthumous existence By choosing ash scattering older adults contest their dependent status in Japanese society which increasingly views the aged as passive care recipients As such this study explores not only new developments in mortuary practices but also voices for increased self sufficiency in late adulthood and the elderly s reshaping of ties with younger generations Nature's Embrace offers insightful discussion on the rise of new death rites and ideologies older adults views of their death rites and Japan s changing society through the eyes of aging urbanites This book will engage a wide range of readers interested in death and culture mortuary ritual and changes in age relations in postindustrial societies **Exploring Issues of Care, Dying and the End of Life** , 2020-05-06 In Exploring Issues of Care Dying and the End of Life practitioners and academics from a range of disciplines and nationalities discuss matters pertinent to the end of life Together they explore a variety of issues including

communication facing up to and handling death as well as investigating what constitutes the good death

Wearing Cultural Styles in Japan Christopher S. Thompson, John W. Traphagan, 2012-02-01 This groundbreaking collection examines the regional dynamics of state societies looking at how people use the concepts of urban and rural traditional and modern and industrial and agricultural to define their existence and the experience of living in contemporary Japanese society The book focuses on the Tohoku Northeast region which many Japanese consider rural agrarian undeveloped economically and the epitome of the traditional way of life While this stereotype overstates the case the region is home to one of Japan's largest cities most Japanese contrast Tohoku everything traditional with Tokyo everything modern However the contributors show how various regional phenomena internationalization lacquerware production farming enka modern Japanese ballads women's roles and professional dance combine the traditional the modern and the global Wearing Cultural Styles in Japan demonstrates that while people use the dichotomies of urban rural and traditional modern in order to define their experiences these categories are no longer useful in analyzing contemporary Japan

Japanese Tourism Carolin Funck, Malcolm Cooper, 2013-11-01 The changing patterns of Japanese tourism and the views of the Japanese tourist since the Meiji Restoration in 1868 are given an in depth historical geographical economic and social analysis in this book As well as providing a case study for the purpose of investigating the changing face of global tourism from the 19th to the 21st Century this account of Japanese tourism explores both domestic social relations and international geographical political and economic relations especially in the northeast Asian context Socio cultural and geographical analysis form the research framework for the book in three ways first there is an emphasis on scale as tourism phenomena and their implications are discussed both in a global context and at the national regional and local levels second the discussion is informed by primary data sources such as censuses and surveys and third the incorporation of fieldwork and case studies adds concreteness to the overall picture of Japanese tourism This book is a significant addition to an area of study currently under represented in the literature

Pathological Altruism Barbara Oakley, 2012-01-05 Pathological Altruism is a groundbreaking new book the first to explore the negative aspects of altruism and empathy seemingly uniformly positive traits In fact pathological altruism in the form of an unhealthy focus on others to the detriment of one's own needs may underpin some personality disorders Hyperempathy an excess of concern for what others think and how they feel helps explain popular but poorly defined concepts such as codependency The contributing authors of this book provide a scientific social and cultural foundation for the subject of pathological altruism creating a new field of inquiry Each author's approach points to one disturbing truth what we value so much the altruistic good side of human nature can also have a dark side that we ignore at our peril

Ritual Practice in Modern Japan Satsuki Kawano, 2005-03-31 National surveys indicate that most Japanese while professing no religious commitment frequently perform rituals They regularly tend their family home altars look after family graves participate in neighborhood festivals and visit Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples Are these rituals mere formalities

Based on fourteen months of fieldwork in Kamakura city near Tokyo Satsuki Kawano examines the power of ritual and its relevance for modern urbanites She reveals the indebtedness of ritual to forms that create an elevated context and infuse the mundane with a sense of moral order By employing acts and environments common to everyday life Kawano argues ritual evokes morally positive values such as purity gratitude respect and indebtedness Rather than objectify morality in a sacred text or religious doctrine ritual embodies and emplaces a sense of what it means to be a good person and creates moments of personal significance and engagement In Kamakura belief is therefore a consequence and not a prerequisite of ritual engagement Ritual Practice in Modern Japan effectively challenges the widespread assumption that ritual in non Western societies has little moral significance and that with modernization traditional practices inevitably disappear This is a book that will interest scholars and students of cultural anthropology ritual studies and Japanese studies Career Women in Contemporary Japan Anne Stefanie Aronsson, 2014-10-24 Since Japan's economic recession began in the 1990s the female workforce has experienced revolutionary changes as greater numbers of women have sought to establish careers Employment trends indicate that increasingly white collar professional women are succeeding in breaking through the glass ceiling as digital technologies blur and redefine work in spatial gendered and ideological terms This book examines what motivates Japanese women to pursue professional careers in the contemporary neoliberal economy and how they reconfigure notions of selfhood while doing so It analyses how professional women contest conventional notions of femininity in contemporary Japan and in turn negotiate new gender roles and cultural assumptions about women whilst reorganizing the Japanese workplace and wider socio economic relationships Further the book explores how professional women create new social identities through the mutual conditioning of structure and self and asks how women come to understand their experiences how their actions change the gendering of the workforce and how their lives shape the economic political social and cultural landscapes of this post industrial nation Based on extensive fieldwork Career Women in Contemporary Japan will have broad appeal across a range of disciplines including Japanese culture and society gender and family studies women's studies anthropology ethnology and sociology **Understanding Japanese Society** Joy Hendry, 2012-10-02 With the ever growing contact between Japan and the rest of the world comes an increasingly important need to understand a society that is fascinating but still often confusing to the outsider In this brand new fourth edition of Understanding Japanese Society Joy Hendry brings the reader up to date both with recent changes as Japan hit the world headlines under the triple 2011 disasters and with underlying continuities in ways of thinking that have matured over a long history of dealing with foreign influences and an unpredictable environment This welcome new edition of Hendry's bestselling introductory textbook provides a clear accessible and readable introduction to Japanese society which does not require any previous knowledge of the country Fully updated revised and expanded the fourth edition contains new material on the effects of the earthquake tsunami and nuclear disasters of 2011 a renewed interest in politics and popular participation increased frequency of local

spiritual support as unemployment continues to grow and marriage gets later and later the effects of a dramatic drop in the birth rate on Japan's education system the continuing global success of Japanese animation manga and computer games despite a turn away from international travel the cool new Ainu the attraction of healing Okinawa and changes among other Japanese minorities a new role for Japanese fathers in child rearing This book will be invaluable to all students studying Japan It will also enlighten those travellers and business people wishing to gain an understanding of the Japanese people

Imagined Families, Lived Families Akiko Hashimoto, John W. Traphagan, 2009-01-15 The Japanese family is at a crossroads of demographic change and altered cultural values While the population of children has been shrinking and that of elders rising attitudes about rights and responsibilities within the family have changed significantly The realities of life in postmodern society have shaped both the imagined family of popular culture and the lived experience of Japanese family members Imagined Families Lived Families takes an interdisciplinary approach toward these dramatic changes by looking at the Japanese family from a variety of perspectives including media studies anthropology sociology literature and popular culture The contributors look at representations of family in manga and anime outsider families and families that must contend with state prosecution of political activists the stereotype of the absolute Japanese father and old age and end of life decisions in a rapidly aging society with changing family configurations Thinking about Dementia Annette

Leibing, Lawrence Cohen, 2006 Cultural responses to most illnesses differ dementia is no exception These responses together with a society's attitudes toward its elderly population affect the frequency of dementia related diagnoses and the nature of treatment Bringing together essays by nineteen respected scholars this unique volume approaches the subject from a variety of angles exploring the historical psychological and philosophical implications of dementia Based on solid ethnographic fieldwork the essays employ a cross cultural perspective and focus on questions of age mind voice self loss temporality memory and affect Taken together the essays make four important and interrelated contributions to our understanding of the mental status of the elderly First cross cultural data show the extent to which the aging process while biologically influenced is also very much culturally constructed Second detailed ethnographic reports raise questions about the behavioral criteria used by health care professionals and laymen for defining the elderly as demented Third case studies show how a diagnosis affects a patient's treatment in both clinical and familial settings Finally the collection highlights the gap that separates current biological understandings of aging from its cultural meanings As Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia continue to command an ever increasing amount of attention in medicine and psychology this book will be essential reading for anthropologists social scientists and health care professionals **The Anatomy of Loneliness** Chikako Ozawa-de Silva, 2021-12-07 Introduction disconnected people and the lonely society Subjectivity and empathy Too lonely to die alone internet group suicide Connecting the disconnected suicide websites Meaning in life exploring the need to be needed among young Japanese Surviving 3 11 The anatomy of resilience What loneliness can teach us *Filial Piety* Charlotte Ikels, 2004

How have rapid industrial development and the aging of the population affected the expression of filial piety in East Asia? Eleven experienced fieldworkers take a fresh look at an old idea analyzing contemporary behavior not norms among both rural and urban families in China Japan Korea and Taiwan Each chapter presents rich ethnographic data on how filial piety shapes the decisions and daily lives of adult children and their elderly parents The authors ability to speak the local languages and their long term direct contact with the villagers and city dwellers they studied lend an immediacy and authenticity lacking in more abstract treatments of the topic This book is an ideal text for social science and humanities courses on East Asia because it focuses on shared cultural practices while analyzing the ways these practices vary with local circumstances of history economics social organization and demography and with personal circumstances of income gender and family configuration

The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology Richard Fardon,Oliva Harris,Trevor H J Marchand,Cris Shore,Veronica Strang,Richard Wilson,Mark Nuttall,2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social Anthropology With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects The Handbook is divided into four sections Part I Interfaces examines Social Anthropology s disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics from Linguistics to Biomedicine from History to Media Studies Part II Places examines place region culture and history from regional area studies to a globalized world Part III Methods examines issues of method from archives to war zones from development projects to art objects and from ethics to comparison Part IV Futures anticipates anthropologies to come in the Brain Sciences in post Development in the Body and Health and in new Technologies and Materialities Edited by the leading figures in social anthropology the Handbook includes a substantive introduction by Richard Fardon a think piece by Jean and John Comaroff and a concluding last word on futures by Marilyn Strathern The authors each at the leading edge of the discipline contribute in depth chapters on both the foundational ideas and the latest research Comprehensive and detailed this magisterial Handbook overviews the last 25 years of the social anthropological imagination It will speak to scholars in Social Anthropology and its many related disciplines

Disability in Japan Carolyn Stevens,2013-03-05 Disability and chronic illness represents a special kind of cultural diversity the other to normal able bodiedness Most studies of disability consider disability in North American or European contexts and studies of diversity in Japan consider ethnic and cultural diversity but not the differences arising from disability This book therefore breaks new ground both for scholars of disability studies and for Japanese studies scholars It charts the history and nature of disability in Japan discusses policy and law relating to disability examines caregiving and accessibility and explores how disability is viewed in Japan Throughout the book highlights the tension between individual responsibility and state intervention the issues concerning how care for disability is paid for and the special problem of how

Japan is providing care for its large and increasing population of elderly people **Japanese Encounters** Eyal Ben-Ari, 2017-11-27 This book explores the multiplicity of special times and spaces in Japan within which people get together to decide celebrate or play in gatherings such as organizational meetings community festivities preschool games or drinking bouts It analyzes these gatherings in relation to the theoretical model of sociocultural frames examining how such occasions are put together their unfolding stages interactive encounters and relations between participants and the wider social and cultural contexts It considers the cognitive emotional and behavioural dimensions the scope for manipulation and the effects intentional and unintentional on participants and the connections to the ways in which in society and culture change Overall besides describing specific rites and ceremonies in Japan the book provides great insights into the process whereby the interactions feelings and action of individuals and groups shape popular culture **Sleep Paralysis** Shelley R. Adler, 2011 Sleep Paralysis explores a distinctive form of nocturnal fright the night mare or incubus In its original meaning a night mare was the nocturnal visit of an evil being that threatened to press the life out of its victim Today it is known as sleep paralysis a state of consciousness between sleep and wakefulness when you are unable to move or speak and may experience vivid and often frightening hallucinations Culture history and biology intersect to produce this terrifying sleep phenomenon Although a relatively common experience across cultures it is rarely recognized or understood in the contemporary United States Shelley R Adler s fifteen years of field and archival research focus on the ways in which night mare attacks have been experienced and interpreted throughout history and across cultures and how in a unique example of the effect of nocebo placebo s evil twin the combination of meaning and biology may result in sudden nocturnal death *The Representation of Japanese Politics in Manga* Roman Rosenbaum, 2020-10-29 This edited volume explores political motives discourses and agendas in Japanese manga and graphic art with the objective of highlighting the agency of Japanese and wider Asian story telling traditions within the context of global political traditions Highly illustrated chapters presented here investigate the multifaceted relationship between Japan s political storytelling practices media and bureaucratic discourse as played out between both the visual arts and modern pop cultural authors From pioneering cartoonist Tezuka Osamu contemporary manga artists such as Kotobuki Shiriagari and Fumiyo K no to videogames and everyday merchandise a wealth of source material is analysed using cross genre techniques Furthermore the book resists claims that manga unlike the bandes dessin es and American superhero comic traditions is apolitical On the contrary contributors demonstrate that manga and the mediality of graphic arts have begun to actively incorporate political discourses undermining hegemonic cultural constructs that support either the status quo or emerging brands of neonationalism in Japanese society *The Representation of Politics in Manga* will be a dynamic resource for students and scholars of Japanese studies media and popular cultural studies as well as practitioners in the graphic arts **Capturing Contemporary Japan** Satsuki Kawano, Glenda S. Roberts, Susan Orpett Long, 2014-08-31 What are people s life experiences in present day Japan This timely volume addresses fundamental

questions vital to understanding Japan in the first decade of the twenty first century Its chapters collectively reveal a questioning of middle class ideals once considered the essence of Japaneseness In the postwar model household a man was expected to obtain a job at a major firm that offered life long employment his counterpart the professional housewife managed the domestic sphere and the children who were educated in a system that provided a path to mainstream success In the past twenty years however Japanese society has seen a sharp increase in precarious forms of employment higher divorce rates and a widening gap between haves and have nots Contributors draw on rich nuanced fieldwork data collected during the 2000s to examine work schooling family and marital relations child rearing entertainment lifestyle choices community support consumption and waste material culture well being aging death and memorial rites and sexuality The voices in these pages vary widely They include schoolchildren teenagers career women unmarried women young mothers people with disabilities small business owners organic farmers retirees and the elderly

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