

# Asahi Shimbun Dog

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*Five-Minute True Stories: Animal Rescue* Aubre Andrus,2016-07-26 Incredible tales of unlikely animal friendships make the perfect five-minute bedtime stories! Joker the dog loves to dive in and swim with his dolphin buddies. Gerald, a shy giraffe, learned to make friends with help from his goat pal, Eddie. And Miwa-chan the monkey always gets piggyback rides from his friend Uribo-a wild pig! These are 12 incredible tales of unlikely animal friendships. Perfect as an introduction to nonfiction, young readers will learn simple facts about animals and their behaviors.

About Dogs Nicolae Sfetcu,2014-05-02 Dog anatomy, breeding, breeds, equipment, health, law, monuments, organizations, related professions and professionals, shows and showing, sports, training and behavior, types, working dogs. Dogs in popular culture, famous dogs, fictional dogs, films. The dog is a canine mammal of the Order Carnivora. Dogs were first domesticated from wolves at least 12,000 years ago but perhaps as long as 150,000 years ago based on recent genetic fossil evidence and DNA evidence. In this time, the dog has developed into hundreds of breeds with a great degree of variation. This guide details the dog anatomy, breeding, breeds, equipment, health, law, monuments, organizations, related professions and professionals, shows and showing, dog sports, training and behavior, dog types, working dogs, as well as dogs in popular culture, famous dogs, fictional dogs, films about dogs, dogs as pets, and many other related aspects.

**Hachiko** Pamela S. Turner,2009-04-06 Imagine walking to the same place every day, to meet your best friend. Imagine watching hundreds of people pass by every morning and every afternoon. Imagine waiting, and waiting, and waiting. For ten years. This is what Hachiko did. Hachiko was a real dog who lived in Tokyo, a dog who faithfully waited for his owner at the Shibuya train station long after his owner could not come to meet him. He became famous for his loyalty and was adored by scores of people who passed through the station every day. This is Hachiko's story through the eyes of Kentaro, a young boy whose life is changed forever by his friendship with this very special dog. Simply told, and illustrated with Yan Nascimbene's lush watercolors, the legend of Hachiko will touch your heart and inspire you as it has inspired thousands all over the world.

**Dogs and Demons** Alex Kerr,2001 An analysis of modern-day Japan explores the negative side of the country's economic prosperity, from drab architecture to the failure of bureaucratic systems.

**21st Century Japan** Trevor Harrison,2008 Subtle insights into Japan that are different from the usual catalog of descriptions and analyses.

*Howls From the North* Matthew Horgan,Jennifer Nilsson-Stor,Nicola Dunning,Maureen Harris,2014-03 This is a book for those who want to learn or own a Northern Breed dog. The information is transferable for all sled dog breeds but this book goes into details about these magnificent dogs you might walk by or maybe have seen on TV. We are experienced Northern Breed owners; our aims are to raise awareness and educate people about the breeds. In this book you will learn about the history and origins of the different sled dog breeds. Also we are highlighting great achievements that these dogs have made for the sake of humanity. As examples the great serum race to Nome, Alaska. Also the extreme training that these dogs have gone through for the war effort in both World War I and World War II. And some other true stories from other northern breed owners.

**Intercultural Organizational Communication** Lisbeth Clausen,2006 This book addresses cross-cultural issues in business communication between corporate headquarters in Denmark and subsidiaries and alliance partners in Japan. Japan is an important and interesting market for Danish companies, as it is a highly profitable one and the quality expectations of Japanese consumers mean that products accepted in Japan are quality-stamped worldwide. Experience in the Japanese market also provides an advantageous stepping stone with respect to the rapidly developing Chinese market. Nevertheless, cultural issues and the complexities of penetrating the Japanese market provide substantial challenges for Danish companies. This book presents and analyzes the cultural lessons learned from the perspective of both Danish headquarters and their Japanese subsidiaries and alliance partners. The book is targeted at bachelor, master and MBA students in cross-cultural communication and management. Business

professionals will also find inspiration and interesting insights applicable to their own organizations concerning the management of cross-cultural communication between headquarters and subsidiary/alliances.

**Hedge Fund Activism in Japan** John Buchanan, Dominic Heesang Chai, Simon Deakin, 2012-05-24 Charts the rise and fall of confrontational hedge fund activism in Japan.

Japan's Best Friend Manami Okazaki, 2022-03-29 This quirky, nose-to-tail survey of Japan's love affair with dogs explores why they have played such an important role in the country since ancient times, how they're represented in traditional and contemporary culture alike, and which breeds are most distinctly part of the canine craze. In *Japan's Best Friend*, stunning photographs take readers to religious festivals and shrines that honor dog deities, to the streets of Tokyo where canines are a mainstay of kawaii culture, and inside the doors of cafés that make pup-themed latte art as well as facilities that train rescue dogs to be involved with therapy. Readers are introduced to SONY's iconic dog robot aibo; to the loyal Akita Hachiko, whose statue is located next to the world's busiest pedestrian crossing; and to Doge, the Shiba Inu internet sensation. The book looks at how dogs are represented in Japanese traditions, as well as the extraordinary lengths to which they are exalted within pop culture. It includes Edo and Meiji-era woodblock prints, as well as dog-centric work by Pritzker Prize-winning architects and renowned contemporary artists. Interviews with craftspeople, illustrators, and stylists offer a fascinating glimpse into the human-to-animal connection. At turns adorable, funny, informative, and uplifting, this multi-faceted celebration investigates a phenomenon that will appeal to anyone obsessed with dogs, Japan, or both.

Daido Moriyama Sandra S. Phillips, Daidō Moriyama, Alexandra Munroe, 1999 Photographs by Daido Moriyama. Text by Alexandra Munroe, Sandra Phillips.

*Empire of Dogs* Aaron Skabelund, 2011-12-15 In 1924, Professor Ueno Eizaburo of Tokyo Imperial University adopted an Akita puppy he named Hachiko. Each evening Hachiko greeted Ueno on his return to Shibuya Station. In May 1925 Ueno died while giving a lecture. Every day for over nine years the Akita waited at Shibuya Station, eventually becoming nationally and even internationally famous for his purported loyalty. A year before his death in 1935, the city of Tokyo erected a statue of Hachiko outside the station. The story of Hachiko reveals much about the place of dogs in Japan's cultural imagination. In the groundbreaking *Empire of Dogs*, Aaron Herald Skabelund examines the history and cultural significance of dogs in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Japan, beginning with the arrival of Western dog breeds and new modes of dog keeping, which spread throughout the world with Western imperialism. He highlights how dogs joined with humans to create the modern imperial world and how, in turn, imperialism shaped dogs' bodies and their relationship with humans through its impact on dog-breeding and dog-keeping practices that pervade much of the world today. In a book that is both enlightening and entertaining, Skabelund focuses on actual and metaphorical dogs in a variety of contexts: the rhetorical pairing of the Western colonial dog with native canines; subsequent campaigns against indigenous canines in the imperial realm; the creation, maintenance, and in some cases restoration of Japanese dog breeds, including the Shiba Inu; the mobilization of military dogs, both real and fictional; and the emergence of Japan as a pet superpower in the second half of the twentieth century. Through this provocative account, Skabelund demonstrates how animals generally and canines specifically have contributed to the creation of our shared history, and how certain dogs have subtly influenced how that history is told. Generously illustrated with both color and black-and-white images, *Empire of Dogs* shows that human-canine relations often expose how people—especially those with power and wealth—use animals to define, regulate, and enforce political and social boundaries between themselves and other humans, especially in imperial contexts.

*Cute Needle Felted Animal Friends* Sachiko Susa, 2019-03-26 Susa's approach to needle felting will give beginners the know-how to get started, but experienced felters will also appreciate her whimsical designs. --Library Journal *Cute Needle Felted Animal Friends* shows you how to create

lifelike felted figures that remind you of the pets you love--using a little wool roving, a felting needle, and a few basic tools and techniques. Even more than this, it shows you how to capture their adorable expressions when they're playing hard, napping, or just happy to see you. A sweetly cocked head, perky ears, and a tail that makes you think it's actually wagging--the charm of these miniature figures is all in the details! Easy step-by-step instructions and photos show you how to make the basic shapes and components, then how to add details like long or curly hair, spines, and stripes, as well as little faces that are utterly irresistible. With a bit of practice, you'll be able to portray the unique poses and expressions of beloved pets from your own life. And just like your pets, this needle felting book is so friendly that even novice felters will have no trouble making these miniature animal figures, including: A perky Yorkshire Terrier An elegant Russian Blue Cat A playful Tabby A sleepy Mottled Cat A Holland Lop Rabbit A curly Toy Poodle A fluffy Pomeranian A dapper French Bulldog Matching mom-and-pup Chihuahuas A sweet Pygmy Hedgehog And many more!

**Akita, Treasure of Japan** Barbara Bouyet,

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*Hachiko* Julie Chrystyn,2009-11-01 In 1924, Hachiko was brought to Tokyo by his owner, Hidesaburo Ueno, a professor in the agriculture department at the University of Tokyo. During his owner's life, Hachiko saw him off from the front door and greeted him at the end of the day at the nearby Shibuya Station. The pair continued their daily routine until May 1925, when Professor Ueno didn't return on the usual train one evening. The professor had suffered a stroke at the university that day. He died and never returned to the train station where his friend was waiting. Hachiko was given away after his master's death, but he routinely escaped, showing up again and again at his old home. After time, Hachiko realized that Professor Ueno no longer lived at the house. So he went to look for his master at the train station where he had accompanied him so many times before. Each day, Hachiko waited for Professor Ueno to return. And each day, he didn't see his friend among the commuters at the station. Hachiko

became a permanent fixture at the train station, which eventually attracted the attention of commuters. Many of the people who frequented the Shibuya train station had seen Hachiko and Professor Ueno together. Realizing that Hachiko waited in vigil for his dead master, their hearts were touched. They brought Hachiko treats and food to nourish him during his wait. This continued for 10 years, with Hachiko appearing precisely when the train was due at the station. Hachiko: The Story of the Royal Dogs of Japan and One Faithful Akita is Hachiko's story, as well as an informative look at dog culture in Japan and the history and tradition of the Akita-ken, one of the most ancient, beloved, and faithful dog breeds.

*Animal Oppression and Capitalism* David Nibert, 2017-09-08 This important two-volume set unapologetically documents how capitalism results in the oppression of animals ranging from fish and chickens to dogs, elephants, and kangaroos as well as in environmental destruction, vital resource depletion, and climate change. Most traditional narratives portray humanity's use of other animals as natural and necessary for human social development and present the idea that capitalism is generally a positive force in the world. But is this worldview accurate, or just a convenient, easy-to-accept way to ignore what is really happening—a systematic oppression of animals that simultaneously results in environmental destruction and places insurmountable obstacles in the path to a sustainable and peaceful future? David Nibert's *Animal Oppression and Capitalism* is a timely two-volume set that calls into question the capitalist system at a point in human history when inequality and the imbalance in the distribution of wealth are growing domestically and internationally. Expert contributors show why the oppression of animals—particularly the use of other animals as food—is increasingly being linked to unfavorable climate change and the depletion of fresh water and other vital resources. Readers will also learn about the tragic connections between the production of animal products and global hunger and expanded regional violence and warfare, and they will understand how many common human health problems—including heart attacks, strokes, and various forms of cancer—develop as a result of consuming animal products.

*On Loyalty and Loyalties* John Kleinig, 2014 An examination of the nature and virtuousness of loyalty and of some of its primary associations: friends, families, organizations, professions, nations, countries (patriotism), and religion (absolute loyalty). Loyalty is distinguished from its cognates and contrasts, its role in human associative life is articulated, and its status as a virtue is defended. The particularist-universalist debate is addressed, the idea of a loyal opposition explored, and its limits defined.

**Animals and the Fukushima Nuclear Disaster** Mayumi Itoh, 2018-03-16 This book is the first comprehensive, in-depth English language study of the animals that were left behind in the exclusion zone in the wake of the nuclear meltdown of three of the four reactors at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station in March 2011, triggered by the Great East Japan Earthquake of magnitude 9.0. The Japanese government designated an area of 20-kilometer radius from the nuclear power station as an exclusion zone and evacuated one hundred thousand residents, but left companion animals and livestock animals behind in the radioactive area. Consequently, about 90 percent of the animals in the exclusion zone died. This book juxtaposes policies of the Japanese government toward the animals in Fukushima with the actions of grassroots volunteer animal rescue groups that filled the void of the government.

*Samurai Road* Lawrence Winkler, 2016-08-03 Most remote islands of the imagination conjure up paradise. Japan is an archipelago of puzzlement. From the sands that forged their swords and serenity, they traveled a Samurai Road of temples and shrines, feudal fortresses, and flowing mountain streams of wasabi. On sashimi and soy sauce, and green tea over rice, they lived a thousand years of pathos, under cherry blossoms and ephemeral moonlight, in Zen gardens and futon dreams. It was all so perfect.

**Insight Guides: Tokyo City Guide** Insight Guides, 2013-10-21 Tokyo is one of the most fastest-paced cities in Asia. Keep up to speed with City Guide Tokyo - a comprehensive guide to getting the most out of this extraordinary city. Experience the mega-wattage of neon lights in Shibuya, take

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