# **Kisuke**

Jin-Ying Zhang

Kabuki Plays on Stage. Volume 1 James R. Brandon, Samuel L. Leiter, 2002-02-28 Kabuki Plays On Stage represents a monumental achievement in Japanese theatre studies, being the first collection of kabuki play translations to be published in twenty-five years. Fifty-one plays, published in four volumes, vividly trace kabuki's changing relations to Japanese society during the premodern era. Volume 1 consists of thirteen plays that showcase early kabuki's scintillating and boisterous styles of performance and illustrates the contrasting dramatic techniques cultivated by actors in Edo (Tokyo) and Kamigata (Osaka and Kyoto). The twelve plays translated in Volume 2 cover a brief period, but one that saw important developments in kabuki architecture, acting, dance, and the manipulation of characters and themes. As the series title indicates, the plays were translated to capture the vivacity of performances on stage. The translations, each accompanied by a thorough introduction that contextualizes the play, are based not only on published texts, but performance scripts and the study of the plays as they are performed in theatres today. Each volume is lavishly illustrated with rare woodblock prints in full color of Tokuqawa- and Meiji-period productions as well as color and black-and-white photographs of contemporary performances. Published with the assistance of the Nippon Foundation.

**Kabuki Plays On Stage. Volume 3** James R. Brandon, Samuel L. Leiter, 2002-06-30 Darkness and Desire, 1804-1864, is the third volume in a monumental new series-the first collection of kabuki play translations to be published in nearly a quarter of a century. Fifty-one plays, published in four volumes, vividly trace kabuki's changing relations to Japanese society during the premodern era. The fourteen plays translated in Volume 3, Darkness and Desire, 1804-1864, mark an extreme point in the development of kabuki dramaturgy. The plays are remarkable, even within kabuki, for their

intense theatricality, gutsy individualism of character, cold-blooded and ferocious violence, realism pushed into fantasy and grotesquery, novelty for its own sake, sexual aggressiveness, and assertion of female will. The plays depict a society in extremis, the end of an era, a time often marked by unmitigated darkness and desire.

The Temple of the Wild Geese Tsutomu Minakami,2008 The Temple of the Wild Geese, a semi-autobiographical account of Mizukami's childhood, tells the tale of Jinen, a Buddhist monk raised by villagers after his mother, a beggar, abandoned him. Sent to live at a temple at the age of ten, his resentment smolders for years until it explodes in a shocking climax. In Bamboo Dolls of Echizen, no woman is willing to marry the diminutive Kisuke, a bamboo artisan, until Tamae, a prostitute, comes to pay her respects at the grave of Kisuke's father. In Tamae, Kisuke sees shadows of his own mother, who died when he was young, and the two eventually marry. Since Kisuke seeks only motherly affection from Tamae, the two never become lovers. Instead, Tamae devotes herself to caring for Kisuke as a mother would, and he thrives as a renowned maker of bamboo dolls.

A Japanese Jungian Perspective on Mental Health and Culture Iwao Akita,2017-03-16 A Japanese Jungian Perspective on Mental Health and Culture: Wandering Madness explores differences between Western and Japanese models of mental health. It argues that while the advent of modern mental health has brought about seminal changes in our understanding of and relationship to those who face its challenges, the cure also seems to be something of the cause, as the classification of mental disorders continues to expand and increasing numbers of people show up to fill them. In this book, psychiatrist and Jungian analyst Iwao Akita presents a new theory of psycheology in order to highlight what has been lost in our rush to medicalize the psyche, as well as offer a remedy for restoring balance. Drawing upon examples from both Japanese and Western cultures, Dr. Akita

discusses an alternative perspective to the polarized viewpoint towards which the West tends. He distinguishes the concept of madness from psychopathology and outlines its dynamics through numerous clinical and cultural examples. He describes the underlying dynamics of substance use and personality disorders, makes important links between these conditions, and clarifies how they can develop into madness. With references to familiar stories and myths from Western and Japanese cultures, this book makes an important contribution to our understanding of mental illness and health, while also making us more aware of how these issues are common to the human experience. This book will be of key interest to academics, researchers, and postgraduate students in the fields of psychoanalysis, Jungian and Post-Jungian studies, and mental health studies. It will also appeal to psychiatrists and other mental health professionals, as well as those with a particular interest in substance use, personality disorders, madness, and cross-cultural comparisons of mental health models.

The Historical Fiction of Mori Ogai David A. Dilworth, J. Thomas Rimer, 1991-05-01 The fiction of Mori Ogai, written after the death of Emperor Meiji in 1912, secured his promiment place in modern Japanese literature. This collection of stories, set in the Tokugawa Period, provide a means for Ogai to deal with contemporary moral and philosophical values and themes.

The Columbia Anthology of Modern Japanese Literature: From restoration to occupation, 1868-1945 J. Thomas Rimer, Van C. Gessel, 2005 1870s, continues through the years of social change preceding World War I and the bold and innovative writing of the interwar period, and concludes with works written during World War II. Each chapter includes a helpful critical introduction and biographical introductions for each writer.

Global Healing Karen Laura Thornber, 2020-03-02 Read an interview with Karen Thornber. In

Global Healing: Literature, Advocacy, Care, Karen Laura Thornber analyzes how narratives from diverse communities globally engage with a broad variety of diseases and other serious health conditions and advocate for empathic, compassionate, and respectful care that facilitates healing and enables wellbeing. The three parts of this book discuss writings from Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and Oceania that implore societies to shatter the devastating social stigmas which prevent billions from accessing effective care; to increase the availability of quality person-focused healthcare; and to prioritize partnerships that facilitate healing and enable wellbeing for both patients and loved ones. Thornber's Global Healing remaps the contours of comparative literature, world literature, the medical humanities, and the health humanities. Watch a video interview with Thornber by the Mahindra Humanities Center, part of their conversations on Covid-19. Read an interview with Thornber on Brill's Humanities Matter blog.

Kabuki Plays on Stage. Volume 2 James R. Brandon, Samuel L. Leiter, 2002-05-31 Kabuki Plays On Stage represents a monumental achievement in Japanese theatre studies, being the first collection of kabuki play translations to be published in twenty-five years. Fifty-one plays, published in four volumes, vividly trace kabuki's changing relations to Japanese society during the premodern era. Volume 1 consists of thirteen plays that showcase early kabuki's scintillating and boisterous styles of performance and illustrates the contrasting dramatic techniques cultivated by actors in Edo (Tokyo) and Kamigata (Osaka and Kyoto). The twelve plays translated in Volume 2 cover a brief period, but one that saw important developments in kabuki architecture, acting, dance, and the manipulation of characters and themes. As the series title indicates, the plays were translated to capture the vivacity of performances on stage. The translations, each accompanied by a thorough introduction that contextualizes the play, are based not only on published texts, but performance

scripts and the study of the plays as they are performed in theatres today. Each volume is lavishly illustrated with rare woodblock prints in full color of Tokugawa- and Meiji-period productions as well as color and black-and-white photographs of contemporary performances.

**The Final Martyrs** Shūsaku Endō,2009 An affirmation of faith and identity by Japan's leading Christian novelist.

**Eyes to See** Bret Lott,2008-01-08 There is something beautiful and moving about holding in one's hand a narrative, gem-like and perfect, that can be read in one sitting, opening its world before you and revealing its secrets in a small pocket of time that allows you to go somewhere else and know something new. --Bret Lott Eyes to See is a collection of short stories by masters of the craft. Gathered together by best-selling author Bret Lott, each tale combines an extraordinary story told in the distinctive voice of its universally acclaimed author. From the unforgettable characters to the surprise plot twists to their beautifully rendered settings, each tale is a stand-alone story worth savoring. And yet for those with eyes to see, there is a deeper level of story and art that connects each tale to something timeless--a shared Christian worldview of life, love, and loss this side of eternity. From such classic writers as G.K. Chesterton, Flannery O'Connor, and Fyodor Dostoevsky to newer voices like Larry Woiwode and Helen Norris, Eyes to See is a diverse and rich offering that will open your eyes to the best in classic and contemporary fiction.

A History of Top Management in Japan Hidemasa Morikawa, [], 2001 Enlightened Nationalism provides the first synthesis in English of Prussian political culture from the Napoleonic era to the Revolution of 1848. Matthew Levinger challenges the conventional notion that Prussia lagged behind Western Europe in its political development, demonstrating that Prussian leaders embraced a distinctive program of political modernization in response to their country's defeat by Napoleon in

1806-1807. Building on the eighteenth-century tradition of enlightened absolutism, Prussian leaders attempted to unite a rationalized monarchy with a politically active nation, thus.

Samurai and Cotton Tomoko T. Takahashi,2011-11-15 This is a story of two lives—that of a loving father and his headstrong daughter—in Japan and America. In the context of these two lives, this memoir takes on a historical journey through the world of the samurai as it transitions into the merchant class, culminating in the aftermath of the daughter's decision to pursue her dreams to study in America. Based on the true stories of seven generations of author Tomoko T. Takahashi's family and centered around the life of her father, Kiyoshi, Samurai and Cotton reveals the struggles and triumphs occurring during tumultuous upheavals in Japanese culture at large and the much more personal trials of a single family. This memoir is filled with vibrant, heartfelt emotion and detail, buoyed by the revealing, authentic letters written by family members. While it focuses on the lifespan and memories of Kiyoshi, this is also the story of Tomoko, who receives indefatigable support from her father first as a headstrong youngster in Japan and later as a determined newcomer to America.

**Voices of Angel Island** Charles Egan,2020-12-10 Voices of Angel Island is a historical and literary anthology of the writings of immigrants detained at Angel Island, designed to provide a conduit for readers today to connect with early-20th-century perspectives on the process of becoming American. The Angel Island Immigration Station in San Francisco Bay has been called the Ellis Island of the West, but its purpose was quite different. It was primarily a detention center, established in large part to discourage immigration by Asians. The station barracks contain an extraordinary archive: hundreds of poems and prose records in half a dozen languages are on the walls, inscribed by immigrant detainees between 1910 and 1940, and by POWs and enemy aliens

during World War II. Charles Egan draws on over a decade's work deciphering the wall inscriptions by Japanese, Chinese, Korean, European, and other detainees to assemble a selection of their writings in this book, alongside literary materials from Bay Area ethnic newspapers. While each inscription tells the story of an individual, taken together they illuminate the historical, economic, and cultural forces that shaped the lives of ordinary people in the early 20th century.

**Holmes of Kyoto: Volume 15** Mai Mochizuki,2023-07-19 Kiyotaka and Aoi are back from New York and enjoying their return to daily life at Kura. One day, they're visited by Kurisu Aigasa, a mystery author they solved an attempted murder case for in the past. She wants them to read a new novel she's written—with the protagonists modeled after some very familiar faces! Set in Kyoto in the early Showa period, The Tragedy of the Grand Family follows the detective Kiyotaka and his student Akihito as they try to solve the mystery of an extremely wealthy family.

Holmes of Kyoto: Volume 3 Mai Mochizuki,2021-01-20 It's November and winter is just around the corner. Aoi Mashiro continues to work at the antique store Kura in Kyoto's Teramachi-Sanjo shopping district, alongside the owner's grandson, Kiyotaka Yagashira. Nicknamed "Holmes," he's a young Kyoto man with a bit of a wicked streak. One day they're visited by a famous kabuki actor named Kisuke Ichikata. Minamiza Theatre's annual grand show is coming up in December and Kisuke has received a threatening letter. The next day, Kiyotaka and Aoi go to watch him on stage, where he suffers a serious injury. Unrequited love, illicit affairs, hidden feelings—the mysteries continue through Christmas and New Year's in Volume 3 of Holmes of Kyoto!

#### Paulownia .1918

Transforming the Past Sylvia Yanagisako,1992-03-01 This book is at once a cultural history of Japanese American kinship and a contribution to the study of the contemporary kinship system of

the United States. It brings to the analysis of American kinship a theoretical perspective that attends to the historically situated, symbolic processes through which people interpret and thereby transform their kinship relations. By examining kinship change among Japanese Americans, I elucidate a particular case of a general process I take as having been central to the development of contemporary American kinship. For, while Japanese Americans have a unique and rich cultural heritage and a distinctive and troubled social history, the process of kinship change they have undergone since the turn of the century has been shared by many other Americans. I begin with the premise that kinship relations are structured by symbolic relations and serve symbolic functions as well as social ones. It follows from this that kinship change involves symbolic processes, and that a study of it must attend to the manner in which relations among symbols, meanings, and actions have shaped relations among people. My second premise is that we can comprehend the system of symbols and meanings structuring people's kinship relations in the present only if we know their kinship relations in the past. If symbolic systems help people answer the questions and cope with the problems of meaning they confront in their everyday lives, symbolic analysis can only be enriched by a knowledge of the social history that has given rise to these questions and problems. Conversely, we can comprehend that social history only if we comprehend the system of symbols and meanings through which people interpret and thereby transform the past. In this study I treat the oral kinship autobiographies I elicited from first- and second-generation Japanese Americans in Seattle, Washington, both as cultural tales and as accounts with a good degree of historical veracity. Because people's recollections of the past are reasonably accurate and do not obliterate facts so much as reinterpret them, they can be mined to reconstruct a social history of events and actions. At the same time they can be used, along with what people say about the present, as material for a

symbolic analysis. Unlike most Japanese Americans, and most of those who have studied them, I do not uncritically assume a timeless past of Japanese tradition in which stem-family households were endlessly reproduced by people who obeyed the rules of the Japanese family system. Instead, on the one hand, I reconstruct kinship relations in Japan from immigrants' accounts of their kinship biographies and, on the other, regard the Japanese past and the American present that figure so centrally in these accounts as complex symbols whose meanings must be explicated. The analytic strategy I have formulated for this study is one I think can be usefully applied to groups besides Japanese Americans and other ethnic groups whose conceptions of their particular cultural traditions and experiences as immigrants are similarly prominent in their discourse on kinship relations. It can help us better understand the social and symbolic processes shaping kinship even among those sectors of our society whose ethnicity has been made invisible by hegemonic processes that cast a particular cultural system as a generalized American one. For whether they view themselves as having an ethnic past that is Polish, Italian, African, English, or, in the case of just plain American, one supposedly unmarked by ethnicity, all these folk commonly speak of a traditional past in opposition to the modern present. Like Japanese Americans, they too construct tradition by reconceptualizing the past in relation to the meaning of their actions in the present, thereby transforming past and present in a dialectic of interpretation.

The Mad Kyoto Shoe Swapper and Other Short Stories Rebecca Otowa,2020-03-24 Otowa has woven a series of delightful vignettes of life in Japan, from a true historical story of feuding villages to a man who steals shoes at temples...and some highlighting the cultural differences between Japanese and American sensibilities, especially for women. -- Ginny Tapley-Takemori, translator of Convenience Store Woman From the unique standpoint of an American woman who married into a

Japanese family and has lived in Japan for more than thirty years, Rebecca Otowa weaves enchanting tales of her adopted home that portray the perspective of both the Japanese and the foreigner on the universal issues that face us all--love, work, marriage, death, and family conflict. The collection includes: A Year of Coffee and Cake--A young American wife in the Tokyo suburbs suspects her next-door neighbor of murdering an elderly relative. Rhododendron Valley--An elderly man decides to commit suicide to deal with his terminal illness and to spare his family pain. The Mad Kyoto Shoe Swapper--A reclusive young Japanese man enjoys the strange hobby of stealing shoes from temples, but it gradually consumes him. Genbei's Curse--A downtrodden woman loses her temper with her demanding, sick father-in-law. Years later, old and sick herself, she can now empathize with him. Trial by Fire--A true story passed down through the author's family of a gruesome trial to settle a land dispute in 1619. Love and Duty--The Japanese custom of duty chocolates (chocolates gifted by women to men on Valentine's Day) has repercussions for an American and a Japanese woman. Uncle Trash--Told in the form of newspaper articles, this is the story of an old man, his hoarding addiction, the annoyance it brings his family, and his eventual revenge. Watch Again--A man starts stalking his ex-wife and learns something about himself in the process. Three Village Stories--A tea ceremony teacher, a vengeful son, and an old man ostracized by his community are the protagonists in three vignettes of village life. The Rescuer--After meeting his death in a train accident, a young man finds himself in the position of rescuing others from the same fate. Showa Girl--Based on a true story from the author's family, a girl of fifteen has an arranged marriage with an older man just back from a POW camp in Russia in 1948. Rachel and Leah--An older American woman reflects on her long and not always happy marriage to a Japanese man. The Turtle Stone--Going from the 1950s to the present, this is the story of one man's efforts to keep the

family cake shop alive in a Kyoto that is constantly modernizing. Illustrated throughout with the author's own black-and-white drawings, this captivating volume offers a unique and lovingly rendered insight into everyday life in modern Japan.

The Incident at Sakai and Other Stories Ögai Mori,1977

**The Bleach Breakdown** Issei Handa, Daniel Komen, 2007-10 Ichigo Kurosaki never asked for the ability to see ghosts--he was just born with the gift. When his family is attacked by a Hollow, Ichigo becomes a Soul Reaper, dedicating his life to protecting the innocent and helping the tortured spirits find peace.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "Kisuke"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Kisuke**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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