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Shigeru Mizuki

Kitaro Shigeru Mizuki,2021-03-17 Meet one of Japan's most popular characters of all time—Kitaro, the one-eyed monster boy Meet Kitaro. He's just like any other boy, except for a few small differences: he only has one eye, his hair is an antenna that senses paranormal activity, his geta sandals are jet-powered, and he can blend into his surroundings like a chameleon. Oh, and he's a yokai (spirit monster)! With all the offbeat humor of an Addams Family story, Kitaro is a lighthearted romp in which the bad guys always get what's coming to them. Kitaro is bestselling manga-ka Shigeru Mizuki's most famous creation. The Kitaro series was inspired by a kamishibai, or storycard theater, entitled Kitaro of the Graveyard. Mizuki began work on his interpretation of Kitaro in 1959. Originally the series was intended for boys, but once it was picked up by the influential Shonen magazine it quickly became a cultural landmark for young and old alike. Kitaro inspired half a dozen TV shows, plus numerous video games and films, and his cultural importance cannot be overstated. Presented to North American audiences for the first time in this lavish format, Mizuki's photo-realist landscapes and cartoony characters blend the eerie with the comic. Translated from the Japanese by Jocelyne Allen.

Traditional Monster Imagery in Manga, Anime and Japanese Cinema Zília Papp,2010-10-29 Traditional Monster Imagery in Manga, Anime and Japanese Cinema builds on the earlier volume Anime and its Roots in Early Japanese Monster Art, that aimed to position contemporary Japanese animation within a wider art historical context by tracing the development of monster representations in Edo- and Meiji-period art works and post-war visual media. While the previous volume concentrated on modern media

representations, this work focuses on how Western art historical concepts and methodology might be adapted when considering non-Western works, introducing traditional monster art in more detail, while also maintaining its links to post-war animation, sequential art and Japanese cinema. The book aims at a general readership interested in Japanese art and media as well as graduate students who might be searching for a research model within the fields of Animation Studies, Media Studies or Visual Communication Design.

Birth of Kitaro Shigeru Mizuki, 2021-03-17 More all-ages adventures with the one-eyed yokai boy, now in a kid-friendly format! The *Birth of Kitaro* collects seven of Shigeru Mizuki's early, and beloved, Kitaro stories, making them available for the first time in English, in an all-new, kid-friendly format. These stories are from the golden era of the late 1960s, when Gegege no Kitaro truly hit its stride as an all-ages supernatural series. Mizuki's Kitaro stories are both timelessly relevant and undeniably influential, inspiring a decades-long boom in stories about yokai, Japanese ghosts, and monsters. Kitaro's Birthday reveals the origin story of the yokai boy Kitaro and his tiny eyeball father, Medama Oyaji. Neko Musume versus Nezumi Otoko is the first of Mizuki's stories to feature the popular recurring character Neko Musume, a little girl who transforms into a cat when she gets angry or hungry. Other stories in *The Birth of Kitaro* draw heavily from Japanese folklore, with Kitaro taking on legendary Japanese yokai like the Nopperabo and Makura Gaeshi, and fighting the monstrous recurring villain Gyuki. With more than 150 pages of spooky and often funny comics about the titular half-yokai boy, *The Birth of Kitaro* is the perfect introduction to the award-winning author Mizuki's most popular series, seminal comics that have won the

hearts of Japanese children and adults for more than half a century. Translated from the Japanese by Zack Davisson.

Transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan ,1893

Kitaro's Yokai Battles Shigeru Mizuki,2021-03-17 The spooky yokai boy Kitaro is back for his sixth book, and this time he has a pile of monsters to beat! Featuring seven stories by Japan's beloved monster master Shigeru Mizuki, Kitaro's Yokai Battles features some of Kitaro's strangest foes yet—including his good pal Nezumi Otoko who decides that he should be the star of the comic! With friends like these...who needs enemies? But enemies seem to be all Kitaro has. He faces off against villains like the yokai Hoko—who has an evil scheme to corner the market on pickled daikon radish—and the Amifuri Tengu, who always brings the rain. Things get hairy in “The Great Hair Battle,” when Medama Oyaji's friend Kemedama begs for Kitaro's help against an attack of giant wigs. The massive mud monster Dorotabo gets down and dirty with Kitaro, and the red-tongued Akashita swoops down from above. These are just a few yokai from the hilarious cast of characters in Kitaro's Yokai Battles! The seven stories in this 150+ page volume are collected from the late-60s golden age of Gegege no Kitaro. The stories appear in English for the first time in a kid-friendly edition; uncut and unedited, with translations by Mizuki-scholar Zack Davisson. In addition to all these pages of fun, there are bonus features like “Yokai Files,” which introduces the folklore of Japan's monsters; and the sixth installment of the “History of Kitaro” essay by series translator Zack Davisson. Kitaro's Yokai Battles is the perfect blend of humor and horror! Translated from the Japanese by Zack Davisson an award-winning translator, writer, and folklorist. He is the author of

Yurei: the Japanese Ghost, Yokai Stories, Narrow Road, and Kaibyō: The Supernatural Cats of Japan and translator of Shigeru Mizuki's multiple Eisner Award-winning *Showa: a History of Japan* and famous folklore comic Kitarō. He also translated globally renowned entertainment properties such as Go Nagai's *Devilman* and *Cutie Honey*, Leiji Matsumoto's *Space Battleship Yamato* and *Captain Harlock*, and Satoshi Kon's *Opus*. In addition, he lectured on manga, folklore, and translation at colleges such as Duke University, UCLA, and the University of Washington and contributed to exhibitions at the Henry Art Gallery, The Museum of International Folkart, Wereldmuseum Rotterdam, and the Art Gallery of New South Wales.

Kitarō The Vampire Slayer Shigeru Mizuki, 2021-03-17 Brit-pop meets Japanese folklore, Shigeru Mizuki summons equal parts humour, spookiness and sheer absurdity Kitarō the Vampire Slayer is the fifth volume in Shigeru Mizuki's bizarre stories about a yokai boy and his entourage of otherworldly friends. One of the most popular Kitarō tales, the title story pits Kitarō and his family against a Beatles-inspired mop-topped, guitar-playing vampire named Erit and his castle of horrors. In an unexpected twist—spoiler alert!—Kitarō meets his demise, but even death is hardly enough to keep our favorite yokai boy down. Along with the villainous vampire, Kitarō faces a trio of monsters straight from Japanese folklore. Mizuki often pulled from classic Japanese folk tales for inspiration, as shown in these three stories. A certain serpent and temple bell appear in “The Phantom Steam Engine,” then it's onto a bird-like creature with a big beak in “Ubume,” and Kitarō had better not look behind him when the Ushiro Gami comes to town. The four stories in this volume are collected from the late '60s golden age of *Gegege no Kitarō*. Appearing in English for the first time, this kid-friendly edition is translated by Mizuki-scholar Zack Davisson and includes bonus

features like “Yokai Files,” where we are introduced to Japan’s folklore monsters, and the fifth installment of the “History of Kitaro” essay by Davisson. For fans of quirky horror, Kitaro the Vampire Slayer is not one to miss! Translated from the Japanese by Zack Davisson.

Kitaro's Strange Adventures Shigeru Mizuki, 2021-03-17 More bizarre and hilarious adventures with everyone's favorite one-eyed boy! In the fourth installment of Shigeru Mizuki's Kitaro series readers meet a whole new cast of yokai monsters, including a giant Cyclops, the villainous Blackbeard, and a malefic sea captain who attempts to summon hell on Earth. The lead adventure “Yokai Cloth,” follows Kitaro and his gang as they intercept a plot by Chinese yokai who want to enslave the Japanese population to turn the country into a yokai paradise, bringing forth the largest yokai battle yet! But anyone familiar with Kitaro knows that even the toughest yokai squad is no match for him. With the help of a few friends and some funky magic, Kitaro will do everything in his power to outwit and outplay all who challenge him. Drawn & Quarterly's kid-friendly edition showcases stories from the golden age of Kitaro, now available for the very first time in English. It also features a bonus “History of Kitaro” essay and more yokai files by the award-winning series translator and Mizuki scholar Zack Davisson. Comedy, folklore, horror, and action meld in Kitaro's Strange Adventures, epitomizing the whimsical all-age stories that make Kitaro one of Japan's most celebrated and beloved characters. Translated from the Japanese by Zack Davisson.

Frommer's? Japan Day by Day Matt Alt, Hiroko Yoda, Melinda Joe, 2012-03-27 Provides over eighty self-guided tours based on such interests as culture, sports, dining, nightlife, and island life, and features reviews of attractions, restaurants, shopping centers, and hotels.

Kitaro Meets Nurarihyon Shigeru Mizuki, 2021-03-17 The second in a seven volume series of the best of Shigeru Mizuki's Kitaro comics, designed with a kid-friendly format and price point! Kitaro Meets Nurarihyon is the second volume in the adventures of Shigeru Mizuki's bizarre yokai boy Kitaro and his gaggle of otherworldly friends. These seven stories date from the golden age of Gegege no Kitaro, when Mizuki had perfected the balance of folklore, comedy, and horror that made Kitaro one of Japan's most beloved characters. In "Kitaro Meets Nurarihyon," Kitaro and his father Medama Oyaji face off against one of their most powerful enemies—the self-styled Yokai Supreme Commander known as Nurarihyon. Over the course of this volume, Kitaro takes on the swamp-dwelling Sawa Kozo, the mysterious Diamond Yokai, the sea giant called Umizato, and wages a double-feature of battles against the bizarre Odoro Odoro. Finally, Kitaro journeys to hell itself in the infamous and surreal story "Hell Ride." In addition to more than 150 pages of Mizuki's all-ages monster fun, Kitaro Meets Nurarihyon includes bonus materials: "Yokai Files" that introduce Japan's folklore monsters and a "History of Kitaro" essay by translator Zack Davisson. If you found the world of yokai fascinating in *The Birth of Kitaro*, you will find even more to love in Kitaro Meets Nurarihyon! Translated from the Japanese by Zack Davisson.

Samurai in the Land of the Gaucho Koichi Hagimoto, 2023-07-15 In the early twentieth century, historical imaginings of Japan contributed to the Argentine vision of "transpacific modernity. Intellectuals such as Eduardo Wilde and Manuel Domecq García celebrated Japanese customs and traditions as important values that can be integrated into Argentine society. But a new generation of Nikkei or Japanese Argentines is rewriting this conventional narrative in the twenty-first century. Nikkei writers such as

Maximiliano Matayoshi and Alejandra Kamiya are challenging the earlier, unapologetic view of Japan based on their own immigrant experiences. Compared to the experience of political persecution against Japanese immigrants in Brazil and Peru, the Japanese in Argentina generally lived under a more agreeable sociopolitical climate. In order to understand the positive perception of Japan in Argentine history and literature, *Samurai in the Land of the Gaucho* turns to the current debate on race in Argentina, particularly as it relates to the discourse of whiteness. One of the central arguments is that Argentina's century-old interest in Japan represents a disguised method of (re)claiming its white, Western identity. Through close readings of diverse genres (travel writing, essay, novel, short story, and film) *Samurai in the Land of the Gaucho* yields a multi-layered analysis in order to underline the role Japan has played in both defining and defying Argentine modernity from the twentieth century to the present.

Transactions Asiatic Society of Japan, 1965

Japan Weekly Mail, 1878

Kitaro and The Great Tanuki War Shigeru Mizuki, 2021-03-17 Kitaro faces off against a swamp monster, a paper screen come to life, and an army of mythical raccoon dogs Kitaro and the Great Tanuki War features adventures of Shigeru Mizuki's beloved yokai boy. In the epic title story, Kitaro battles the tanuki, a Japanese animal that features prominently in the country's yokai legends. The furry beasts draw on the power of the blood moon to awaken the monstrous catfish that lives in the depths of the Earth. The twisting of the catfish causes earthquakes that threaten to destroy all of Japan. With his yokai allies captured, Kitaro is the only one left who can take on the great tanuki and his army. Will he be up for the

challenge? This volume contains two additional stories about traditional folklore monsters as seen through Mizuki's whimsical and genre-defining lens. In "Mokumokuren," Kitaro faces off against a paper screen come to life, while "The Obekunuma Yokai" introduces a grisly swamp creature. Kitaro and the Great Tanuki War showcase the golden age of Gegege no Kitaro series from the 1960s – and have never appeared in English before. D+Q's Kitaro series celebrates Mizuki's expert blend of folklore, comedy, and horror, sharing the all-ages stories that made Kitaro one of Japan's most beloved characters. This kid-friendly edition also features a "History of Kitaro" essay by award-winning series translator and Mizuki scholar Zack Davisson. Translated from the Japanese by Zack Davisson.

Electronic Musician ,1987

The Bloomsbury Companion to the Philosophy of Sport Cesar R. Torres,2014-05-16 The Bloomsbury Companion to the Philosophy of Sport features specially commissioned essays from a team of leading international scholars. The book, by providing an overview of the advances in the philosophical understanding of sport (and related practices), serves as a measure of the development of the philosophy of sport but it also constitutes an expression of the discipline's state of the art. The book includes a critical analysis of the historical development of philosophic ideas about sport, three essays on the research methods typically used by sport philosophers, twelve essays that address vital issues at the forefront of key research areas, as well as four essays on topics of future disciplinary concern. The book also includes a glossary of key terms and concepts, an essay on resources available to researchers and practitioners, an essay on careers opportunities in the discipline, and an extensive annotated bibliography of key literature.

NonNonBa Shigeru Mizuki, 2020-11-12 THE FIRST ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF MIZUKI'S BEST-LOVED WORK *NonNonBa* is the definitive work by acclaimed gekiga-ka Shigeru Mizuki, a poetic memoir detailing his interest in yokai (spirit monsters). Mizuki's childhood experiences with yokai influenced the course of his life and oeuvre; he is now known as the forefather of yokai manga. His spring 2011 book, *Onward Towards Our Noble Deaths*, was featured on PRI's *The World*, where Marco Werman scored a coveted interview with one of the most famous visual artists working in Japan today. Within the pages of *NonNonBa*, Mizuki explores the legacy left him by his childhood explorations of the spirit world, explorations encouraged by his grandmother, a grumpy old woman named NonNonBa. *NonNonBa* is a touching work about childhood and growing up, as well as a fascinating portrayal of Japan in a moment of transition. *NonNonBa* was the first manga to win the Angoulême Prize for Best Album. Much like its namesake, *NonNonBa* is at once funny and nostalgic, firmly grounded in a sociohistorical context and floating in the world of the supernatural. Translated from the Japanese by Jocelyne Allen.

Showa 1953-1989: Shigeru Mizuki, 2021-03-17 The final volume in the Eisner-Nominated history of Japan *Showa 1953–1989: A History of Japan* concludes Shigeru Mizuki's dazzling autobiographical and historical account of Showa period Japan, a portrait both intimate and ranging of a defining epoch. The final volume picks up in the wake of Japan's utter defeat in World War II, as a country reduced to rubble struggles to rise again. The Korean War brings new opportunities to the nation searching for an identity. A former enemy becomes Japan's greatest ally as the US funnels money, jobs, and opportunity into the country, hoping to establish it as a bulwark against Soviet communist expansion. Japan reinvents itself,

emerging as an economic powerhouse. Events like the Tokyo Olympiad and the World's Fair introduce a new, friendly Japan to the world, but this period of peace and plenty conceals a populace still struggling to come to terms with the devastation of World War II. The original Japanese edition of the series *Showa: A History of Japan* won Mizuki the prestigious Kodansha Manga Award; the English translation has been nominated for an Eisner Award. Translated from the Japanese by Zack Davisson.

Showa 1944-1953: Shigeru Mizuki, 2021-03-17 A sweeping yet intimate portrait of the legacy of World War II in Japan *Showa 1944–1953: A History of Japan* continues award-winning author Shigeru Mizuki's autobiographical and historical account of the Showa period in Japan. This volume recounts the events of the final years of the Pacific War, and the consequences of the war's devastation for Mizuki and the Japanese populace at large. After the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor, Japan and the United States are officially at war. The two rival navies engage in a deadly game of feint and thrust, waging a series of microwars across the tiny Pacific islands. From Guadalcanal to Okinawa, Japan slowly loses ground. Finally, the United States unleashes the deathblow with a new and terrible weapon—the atomic bomb. The fallout from the bombs is beyond imagining. On another front, *Showa 1944–1953* traces Mizuki's own life story across history's sweeping changes during this period, charting the impact of the war's end on his life choices. After losing his arm during the brutal fighting, Mizuki struggles to decide where to go: whether to remain on the island as an honored friend of the local Tolai people or return to the rubble of Japan and take up his dream of becoming a cartoonist. *Showa 1944–1953* is a searing condemnation of the personal toll of war from one of Japan's most famous cartoonists. Translated from the Japanese by Zack Davisson.

An Inquiry into the Good Kitaro Nishida, 1992-01-29 *An Inquiry into the Good*, the earliest work of Kitarō Nishida, established its author as the foremost Japanese philosopher of the twentieth century. The book represents the foundation of Nishida's philosophy, which reflects both his deep study of Zen Buddhism and his thorough analysis of Western philosophy. In this important new translation, two scholars -- one Japanese and one American -- have worked together to present a lucid and accurate rendition of this basic work. They have also included an enlightening introduction and ample notes to aid the Western reader. Nishida sets forth the notion of pure experience--The concept that pure, or direct, experience precedes the separation of subject and object and is true reality. He next considers reality, investigating its relation to thinking, volition, and intuition. The Good, which Nishida considered to be the realization of our internal demands or ideals, is analyzed in the light of the nature of reality and pure experience. In conclusion, Nishida suggests a theory of God as the unifier of the universe and the universe as an expression of God. Throughout he touches upon the work of Western philosophers such as Kant, Hegel, Fichte, William James, and John Dewey in order to explicate his ideas-- Front flap.

Anime and Its Roots in Early Japanese Monster Art Zília Papp, 2010-02-01 Japanese anime plays a major role in modern popular visual culture and aesthetics, yet this is the first study which sets out to put today's anime in historical context by tracking the visual links between Edo- and Meiji- period painters and the post-war period animation and manga series 'Gegege no Kitaro' by Mizuki Shigeru.

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