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Kaiju No. 8, Vol. 3 Naoya Matsumoto, 2022-07-12 Kafka manages to fight off a humanoid kaiju, rescuing Iharu and Reno. But before he can change back to his human form, Kafka is spotted by

Defense Force officers, and the neutralization unit—led by none other than Vice-Captain Hoshina himself—is dispatched to dispose of him. Can Kafka withstand his superior officer's attacks without revealing his true identity?! -- VIZ Media

Shiga Naoya Francis Mathy, 1974

Naoya 志賀 野矢, 1996

Refining Nature in Modern Japanese Literature Nanyan Guo, 2014-01-23 This book deepens our understanding of the dynamics between nature and culture in Japanese thought and feeling. The author provides a detailed study of Shiga Naoya's nature-inspired literature as an example of Japanese people's engagement with nature.

Biosensing Jerome Schultz, Milan Mrksich, Sangeeta N. Bhatia, David J. Brady, Antonio J. Ricco, David R. Walt, Charles L. Wilkins, 2006-07-15 We have come to know that our ability to survive and grow as a nation to a very large degree depends upon our scientific progress. Moreover, it is not enough simply to keep abreast of the rest of the world in scientific matters. 1 We must maintain our

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Shiga Naoya Francis Mathy,1974

Kaiju No. 8, Vol. 4 Naoya Matsumoto,2022-10-11 The raid on the Defense Force's Tachikawa base continues as the officers expend their efforts to fend off the yoju. Meanwhile, Hoshina unleashes

his full combat power to take on the daikaiju—the mightiest kaiju of the group. Just when the battle seems to be over, the daikaiju transforms and Kafka’s detection ability reacts to it! Can Kafka find a way to save the day without revealing his secret? -- VIZ Media

Kaiju No. 8, Vol. 1 Naoya Matsumoto, 2021-12-07 Kafka hopes to one day keep his pact with his childhood friend Mina to join the Japan Defense Force and fight by her side. But while she’s out neutralizing kaiju as Third Division captain, Kafka is stuck cleaning up the aftermath of her battles. When a sudden rule change makes Kafka eligible for the Defense Force, he decides to try out for the squad once more. There’s just one problem—he’s made the Defense Force’s neutralization list under the code name Kaiju No. 8. -- VIZ Media

Writing Home: Representations of the Native Place in Modern Japanese Literature Stephen Dodd, 2020-03-17 This book examines the development of Japanese literature depicting the native place (furusato) from the mid-Meiji period through the late 1930s as a way of articulating the uprootedness and sense of loss many experienced as Japan modernized. The 1890s witnessed the

appearance of fictional works describing a city dweller who returns to his native place, where he reflects on the evils of urban life and the idyllic past of his childhood home. The book concentrates on four authors who typify this trend: Kunikida Doppo, Shimazaki Tōson, Satō Haruo, and Shiga Naoya. All four writers may be understood as trying to make sense of contemporary Japan. Their works reflect their engagement with the social, intellectual, economic, and technological discourses that created a network of shared experience among people of a similar age. This common experience allows the author to chart how these writers' works contributed to the general debate over Japanese national identity in this period. By exploring the links between furusato literature and the theme of national identity, he shows that the debate over a common language that might "transparently" express the modern experience helped shape a variety of literary forms used to present the native place as a distinctly Japanese experience.

Naoya Hatakeyama 畑健太郎, Charlotte Cotton, Kunstverein (Hannover), Kunstverein Hannover, 2002

Naoya Hatakeyama is one of the most noteworthy contemporary Japanese photo artists. Related

predominantly to architecture, his oeuvre has been shaped by almost archaeological rigor and interest. Hatakeyama's work encompasses a range of themes, from series devoted to limestone landscapes and architecture--his Lime Work and Lime Hill (1987-1992), which are reminiscent at times of lunar landscapes or prehistoric scenes--to his Under-ground series, in which the artist pursues urban tectonics in a vertical photographic progression from the air down into the depths of the city sewer system with its almost theatrical lighting effects. At the same time, his consistently serial works also reveal the presence of a horizontal principle as an expression of the importance of the aspect of time in his art--in highly explosive moments, for example, as in Blasts (1995/96), photos of detonations in quarries, or in the urban tableaux conceived as extended-time studies in 48 or 72 parts in his Unlimited series (1989-1997). One of the first monographs devoted to this artist, this book covers all of his serial work as well as some of his most recent projects.

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Narrating the Self Tomi Suzuki, 1996 *Narrating the Self* examines the historical formation of modern Japanese literature through a fundamental reassessment of its most characteristic form, the 'I-novel,' an autobiographical narrative thought to recount the details of the writer's personal life thinly veiled as fiction. Closely analysing a range of texts from the late nineteenth century through to the present day, the author argues that the 'I-novel' is not a given form of text that can be objectively identified, but a historically constructed reading mode and cultural paradigm that not only regulated the production and reception of literary texts but also defined cultural identity and national tradition. Instead of emphasising, as others have, the thematic and formal elements of novels traditionally placed in this category, she explores the historical formation of a field of discourse in which the 'I-novel' was retroactively created and defined.

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