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Before the Coffee Gets Cold Toshikazu Kawaguchi,2020-11-17 *NOW AN LA TIMES BESTSELLER* *OVER ONE MILLION COPIES SOLD* *AN INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER* If you could go back in time, who would you want to meet? In a small back alley of Tokyo, there is a café that has been serving carefully brewed coffee for more than one hundred years. Local legend says that this shop offers something else besides coffee—the chance to travel back in time. Over the course of one summer, four customers visit the café in the hopes of making that journey. But time travel isn't so simple, and there are rules that must be followed. Most important, the trip can last only as long as it takes for the coffee to get cold. Heartwarming, wistful, mysterious and delightfully quirky, Toshikazu Kawaguchi's

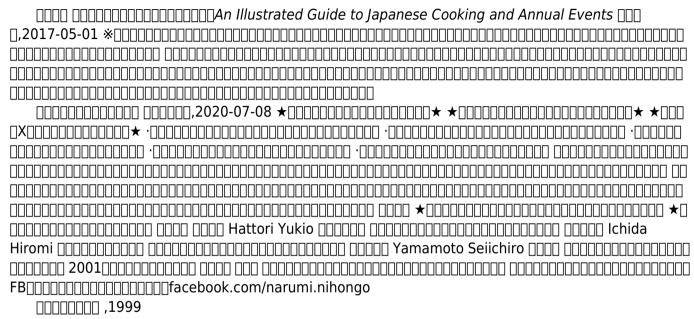
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Popularizing Japanese TV Hakan Ergül, 2018-10-26 Over the past years, the view has emerged that Japanese TV is dominated by an infotainment mode of discourse. The book extends this view, detailing and interpreting the cultural, economic, and emotional dimensions of this communication phenomenon from an ethnographic perspective. It examines the complex ways in which infotainment works in an advanced capitalist society. As such, this is more than a book about Japan; it is a work that fits within media ethnography and cultural studies, and appeals to readers interested in the question of how television, at the heart of the global media stream, successfully turns into a persuasive, intimate, and powerful member of a televisual audience-family through carefully engineered televisual discourses, linguistic/non-linguistic component, audiovisual strategies, and economic and cultural elements. Drawing on ethnographic observations in TV stations in two major cities, Sendai and Tokyo, the book reveals several essential components embedded within infotainment discourse. Thus, this book not only provides a panoramic picture of a core phenomenon in Japanese broadcasting since the 2000s but also discusses how both cultural discourses and economic considerations influence contemporary television broadcasting.

Kým vychladne káva Toshikazu Kawaguchi,2021-01-01 Čo by ste povedali na to, keby ste sa mohli vrátiť do minulosti, hoci len na malú chvíľu, kým vám vychladne káva? V jednej malej tokijskej

kaviarni pomenovanej podľa známej neapolskej piesne Funiculi Funicula vraj takúto možnosť ponúkajú. Má to však háčik. Môžete sa stretnúť len s ľuďmi, ktorí kaviareň už niekedy navštívili. Nech urobíte čokoľvek, prítomnosť tým nezmeníte. Pri pobyte v minulosti sa nesmiete pohnúť z presne určeného miesta. Váš čas v minulosti sa začína zaliatím kávy a končí sa v okamihu, keď káva vychladne. A to sme zďaleka nevymenovali všetky zo zoznamu čudesných pravidiel... Napriek tomu sa nájdu ľudia, ktorí sa náročnými podmienkami nedajú odradiť a naberú odvahu skúsiť to. Kniha ponúka štyri dojímavé príbehy tých, ktorí cestu v čase podstúpili. Čo všetko im priniesla a ako sa vďaka nej zmenili ich osudy? Milenci je príbeh ženy, ktorá sa rozišla s mužom, za ktorého sa chcela vydať. Manželia je príbeh muža strácajúceho pamäť a jeho manželky, zdravotnej sestry. Sestry je príbeh ženy, ktorá ušla z domu, a jej mladšej sestry, ktorá milovala jedlo. Matka a dcéra je príbeh tehotnej ženy, zamestnankyne kaviarne.

Než vystydne káva Toshikazu Kawaguchi,2019-01-01 Co byste řekli tomu, kdybyste se mohli vrátit do minulosti, ale jen na chviličku, než vám vystydne káva? V jedné malé kavárně, pojmenované podle známé neapolské písně Funiculi funicula, prý mají místo, které vám to umožní. Má to ale háček. Můžete se setkat pouze s lidmi, kteří kavárnu již někdy v minulosti navštívili. Ať uděláte cokoliv, přítomnost tím nezměníte. Při pobytu v minulosti se z místa nesmíte vzdálit. Váš čas v minulosti začíná nalitím kávy a končí, když káva vystydne. A tím výčet podivných pravidel nekončí. Přesto se najdou lidé, kteří, když se o této možnosti doslechnou, se rozhodnou ji využít. Kniha nabízí čtyři příběhy osob, které se o cestu v čase pokusily, a jejich dojemná rozuzlení: Milenci: příběh ženy, která se rozešla s mužem, za něhož se chtěla vdát Manželé: příběh muže, ztrácejícího paměť, a jeho ženy, zdravotní sestry Sestry: příběh ženy, která utekla z domu, a její mladší sestry, která milovala jídlo Matka a dcera: příběh těhotné ženy, která v kavárně pracuje



<u>Picnic in the Storm</u> Yukiko Motoya,2019-07-04 A housewife takes up bodybuilding and sees radical changes to her physique - which her workaholic husband fails to notice. A boy waits at a bus stop, mocking businessmen struggling to keep their umbrellas open in a typhoon - until an old man shows him that they hold the secret to flying. A woman working in a clothing boutique waits endlessly on a customer who won't come out of the fitting room - and who may or may not be human. A newlywed notices that her husband's features are beginning to slide around his face - to match her own. In

these eleven stories, the individuals who lift the curtains of their orderly homes and workplaces are confronted with the bizarre, the grotesque, the fantastic, the alien - and, through it, find a way to liberation. Winner of the Kenzaburo Oe Prize, Picnic in the Storm is the English-language debut of one of Japan's most fearless young writers.

Under the Tripoli Sky Kamal Ben Hamada, 2014-09-24 A fascinating portrait of a pre-Gaddafi society on the verge of change. Tripoli in the 1960s. A sweltering, segregated society. Hadachinou is a lonely boy. His mother shares secrets with her best friend Jamila while his father prays at the mosque. Sneaking through the sun-drenched streets of Tripoli, he listens to the whispered stories of the women. He turns into an invisible witness to their repressed desires while becoming aware of his own. Why Peirene chose to publish this book: 'This is a fascinating portrait of a closed society. On the surface this quiet vignette of a story could be read as gently nostalgic, but underneath the author reveals the seething tensions of a traditional city coming to terms with our modern world. The book gives us privileged access to a place where men and women live apart and have never learned to respect each other.' Meike Ziervogel 'The reader feels he is peeking through a half-drawn curtain on a secret feminine world in a patriarchal society . . . Excellent.' David Mills, Sunday Times 'Beautifully simple and restrained prose.' Lucy Popescu, Huffington Post 'It ought to be commended for its lack of sentimentality about this much-mythologized chapter of modern Libya.' Hasham Matar, Times Literary Supplement 'A short but shimmering read.' Malcolm Forbes, National

I Have the Right to Destroy Myself Young-ha Kim,2007-07-02 A "mesmerizing" novel of a love triangle and a mysterious disappearance in South Korea (Booklist). In the fast-paced, high-urban landscape of Seoul, C and K are brothers who have fallen in love with the same beguiling drifter, Seyeon, who gives herself freely to both of them. Then, just as they are trying desperately to forge a

connection in an alienated world, Se-yeon suddenly disappears. All the while, a spectral, calculating narrator haunts the edges of their lives, working to help the lost and hurting find escape through suicide. When Se-yeon reemerges, it is as the narrator's new client. Recalling the emotional tension of Milan Kundera and the existential anguish of Bret Easton Ellis, I Have the Right to Destroy Myself is a dreamlike "literary exploration of truth, death, desire and identity" (Publishers Weekly). Cinematic in its urgency, the novel offers "an atmosphere of menacing ennui [set] to a soundtrack of Leonard Cohen tunes" (Newark Star-Ledger). "Kim's novel is art built upon art. His style is reminiscent of Kafka's and also relies on images of paintings (Jacques-Louis David's 'The Death of Marat,' Gustav Klimt's 'Judith') and film (Jim Jarmusch's 'Stranger Than Paradise'). The philosophy—life is worthless and small—reminds us of Camus and Sartre, risky territory for a young writer. . . . But Kim has the advantage of the urban South Korean landscape. Fast cars, sex with lollipops and weather fronts from Siberia lend a unique flavor to good old-fashioned nihilism. Think of it as Korean noir." —Los Angeles Times "Like Georges Simenon, [Kim's] keen engagement with human perversity yields an abundance of thrills as well as chills (and, for good measure, a couple of memorable laughs). This is a real find," —Han Ong, author of Fixer Chao

<u>Down in the City</u> Elizabeth Harrower,2013-10-23 Esther Prescott has seen little of life outside her wealthy family's Rose Bay mansion, until flashy Stan Peterson comes roaring up the drive in his huge American car and barges into her life. Within a fortnight they are living in his Kings Cross flat. Moody and erratic, proud of his well-bred wife yet bitterly resentful of her privilege, Stan is involved with his former girlfriend and a series of shady business deals. Esther, innocent and desperate to please him, must endure his controlling ways. This story of a troubled and obsessive marriage, set against the backdrop of postwar Sydney, is devastating. First published in 1957, Down in the City announced

Elizabeth Harrower as a major Australian writer. Elizabeth Harrower was born in Sydney in 1928. Her first novel Down in the City was published in 1957, and was followed by The Long Prospect a year later. In 1959 she began working for the ABC and as a book reviewer for the Sydney Morning Herald. In 1960 she published The Catherine Wheel, the story of an Australian law student in London, her only novel not set in Sydney. The Watch Tower appeared in 1966. Her work is austere, intelligent, ruthless in its perceptions about men and women. She was admired by many of her contemporaries, including Patrick White and Christina Stead, and is without doubt among the most important writers of the postwar period in Australia. Elizabeth Harrower lives in Sydney. textpublishing.com.au 'Down in the City marked the arrival of one of the sharpest authors of psychological fiction in Australian literature. Many of the things that happen in the novel are unpleasant, but are rendered with such intensity and psychological insight that the experience of reading about them is thrilling.' Australian 'a triumph from Text's project to recover forgotten Australian literature. Doused in melancholy and written from an accessible yet unnerving third-person perspective, Harrower's debut is a light read with weighty resonance.' Readings Bookshop

In the Shade of Spring Leaves Robert Lyons Danly, Ichiyō Higuchi, 1992 Higuchi Ichiy, Japan's first woman writer of stature in modern times, was born in 1872 and died at the age of twenty-four. In her brief life she wrote poems, essays, short stories and a great, multivolume diary. This book is made up of a critical biography, interlaced with extracts from the diary, and Robert Danly's translations of nine representative stories.

The Occupation Trilogy Patrick Modiano, 2015-09-22 Nobel Prize winner Patrick Modiano's first three novels, about Paris under Nazi occupation, now in a single volume; the earliest--La Place de l'Étoile--in English for the first time. Born at the close of World War II, 2014 Nobel Prize winner Patrick

Modiano was a young man in his twenties when he burst onto the Parisian literary scene with these three brilliant, angry novels about the wartime Occupation of Paris. The epigraph to his first novel, among the first to seriously question Nazi collaboration in France, reads: In June 1942 a German officer goes up to a young man and says: 'Excuse me, monsieur, where is La Place de l'Étoile?' The young man points to the star on his chest. The second novel, The Night Watch, tells the story of a young man caught between his work for the French Gestapo, his work for a Resistance cell, and the black marketeers whose milieu he shares. Ring Roads recounts a son's search for his Jewish father who disappeared ten years earlier, whom he finds trying to weather the war in service to unsavory characters. Together these three brilliant, almost hallucinatory evocations of the Occupation attempt to exorcise the past by exploring the morally ambiguous worlds of collaboration and resistance. Award-winning translator Frank Wynne has revised the translations of The Night Watch and Ring Roads--long out of print--for our current day, and brings La Place de l'Étoile into English for the first time. The Occupation Trilogy provides the perfect introduction to one of the world's greatest writers.

<u>Sendai Mediatheque</u> Toyoo Itō,2003 In 1995, Toyo Ito's competition project revealed a new structural prototype (or archi-type) which expressed the will to incorporate the notions of mobility and fluidity into space and structure. This book presents the process of design and construction of this prototype since then.

Chronicles of Carlingford Mrs. Oliphant, 1986

Reviewing Sasakazari: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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