Tsuna

Basil Hall Chamberlain, John Murray
(Firm), W. B. Mason

Women of the Sacred Groves Susan

Sered, 1999-03-04 Okinawa is the only contemporary society in which women lead the official, mainstream, publicly funded religion. Priestesses are the acknowledged religious leaders within the home, clan, and village--and, until annexation by Japan approximately one hundred years ago, within the Ryukyuan Kingdom. This fieldwork-based study provides a gender-sensitive look at a remarkable religious tradition. Susan Sered spent a year living in Henza, an Okinawan fishing village, joining priestesses as they conducted rituals in the sacred groves located deep in the junglecovered mountains surrounding the village. Her observations focus upon the meaning of being a priestess and the interplay between women's religious preeminence and other aspects of the society. Sered shows that the villages social ethos is characterized by easy-going interpersonal relations, an absence of firm rules and hierarchies, and a belief that the village and its inhabitants are naturally healthy. Particularly interesting is her discovery that gender is a minimal category here: villagers do not adapt any sort of ideology that proclaims that men and women are inherently different from one another. Villagers do explain that because farmland is scarce in Okinawa, men have been compelled to go to the dangerous ocean and to foreign countries to seek their livelihoods. Women, in contrast, have remained present in their healthy and pleasant village, working on their farms and engaging in constant rounds of intra- and interfamilial socializing. Priestesses, who do not exert power in the sense that religious leaders in many other societies do, can be seen as the epitome of presence. By praying and eating at myriad rituals, priestesses make immediate and tangible the benevolent presence of kami-sama (divinity).

Through in-depth examination of this unique and little-studied society, Sered offers a glimpse of a religious paradigm radically different from the male-dominated religious ideologies found in many other cultures.

Reborn!, Vol. 13 Akira Amano, 2009-10-06 Tsuna is just a scaredy-cat junior high student who's no good at school or sports...until Reborn shoots him in the head and he starts life fresh with the power to solve his problems! Junior high student Tsuna is a failure at school, sports, and social life. He needs a mafia hit man mentor like he needs a hole in the head...and he's about to get both! Reborn's gun will kill you and make you stronger! R to L (Japanese Style). The Mist Guardian Yamamoto uses the Shigure Soen Ryu sword technique taught to him by his father to battle Superbi Squalo, who has beaten a Shigure Soen Ryu practitioner once before! Even though Squalo sees through his moves, Yamamoto refuses to lose faith in the technique and presses on. The question is, does he have any chance of winning?! Meanwhile, the identity of the person chosen to be Tsuna's Mist Guardian is finally revealed! Junior high student Tsuna is a failure at school, sports and social life. He needs a Mafia hit man tutor like he needs a hole in the head...and he's about to get both!

Japanese Demon Lore Noriko T. Reider, 2010-09-30 Oni, ubiquitous supernatural figures in Japanese literature, lore, art, and religion, usually appear as demons or ogres. Characteristically threatening, monstrous creatures with ugly features and fearful habits, including cannibalism, they also can be harbingers of prosperity, beautiful and sexual, and especially in modern contexts, even cute and lovable. There has been much ambiguity in their character and identity over their long history. Usually male, their female manifestations convey distinctivly

gendered social and cultural meanings. Oni appear frequently in various arts and media, from Noh theater and picture scrolls to modern fiction and political propaganda, They remain common figures in popular Japanese anime, manga, and film and are becoming embedded in American and international popular culture through such media. Noriko Reiderýs book is the first in English devoted to oni. Reider fully examines their cultural history, multifaceted roles, and complex significance as others to the Japanese.

Multiple Translation Communities in Contemporary Japan Beverley Curran, Nana Sato-Rossberg, Kikuko Tanabe, 2015-04-17 Multiple Translation Communities in Contemporary Japan offers a collection of essays that (1) deepens the understanding of the cultural and linguistic diversity of communities in contemporary Japan and how translation operates in this shifting context and circulates globally by looking at some of the ways it is theorized and approached as a significant social, cultural, or political practice, and harnessed by its multiple agents; (2) draws attention to the multi-platform translations of cultural productions such as manga, which are both particular to and popular in Japan but also culturally influential and widely circulated transnationally; (3) poses questions about the range of roles translation has in the construction, performance, and control of gender roles in Japan, and (4) enriches Translation Studies by offering essays that problematize critical notions related to translation. In short, the essays in this book highlight the diversity and ubiquity of translation in Japan as well as the range of methods being used to understand how it is being theorized, positioned, and practiced.

The Man Who Saved Kabuki Okamoto Shiro,2001-04-01 As part of its program to promote democracy in Japan after World War II, the American Occupation, headed by General Douglas

MacArthur, undertook to enforce rigid censorship policies aimed at eliminating all traces of feudal thought in media and entertainment, including kabuki. Faubion Bowers (1917-1999), who served as personal aide and interpreter to MacArthur during the Occupation, was appalled by the censorship policies and anticipated the extinction of a great theatrical art. He used his position in the Occupation administration and his knowledge of Japanese theatre in his tireless campaign to save kabuki. Largely through Bowers's efforts, censorship of kabuki had for the most part been eliminated by the time he left Japan in 1948. Although Bowers is at the center of the story, this lively and skillfully adapted translation from the original Japanese treats a critical period in the long history of kabuki as it was affected by a single individual who had a commanding influence over it. It offers fascinating and little-known details about Occupation censorship politics and kabuki performance while providing yet another perspective on the history of an enduring Japanese art form. Read Bowers' impressions of Gen. MacArthur on the Japanese-American Veterans' Association website.

The Pacific World ,1925

A Grammar of Bunan Manuel Widmer, 2017-09-11 This book provides a comprehensive grammatical description of Bunan, a Tibeto-Burman languages that is spoken by approximately 4,000 people in the North Indian Himalayas. The grammar offers a systematic analysis of a wide range of grammatical phenomena, ranging from phonetics and phonology to complex syntactic constructions. Moreover, it contains a wealth of historical annotations, annotated texts, and a Bunan-English glossary.

The River Imp and the Stinky Jewel and Other Tales ,2023-06-20 In Edo-period Japan, readers relished works known as kibyōshi that combined

text and illustration on the same page, much like comic books and manga. Monsters often took center stage in these stories. This book presents a selection of Edo monster comics in English for the first time, introducing readers to a captivating, humorous, and eye-opening genre of popular fiction. The River Imp and the Stinky Jewel and Other Tales collects five kibyōshi published between 1778 and 1807, chosen for both entertainment value and stylistic variety. Their authors reinvent traditional Japanese monsters as contemporary characters who mirror the foibles of the human world. They tell stories such as: The lover of the long-necked rokuro-kubi makes a ridiculous attempt to rescue her from her human captor. A mischievous river creature steals a jewel lodged deep inside a boy's buttocks, setting off a curious chain of events involving a historical samurai and a real-life "fart man." A demon girl from hell is sent to the world of the living in order to destroy a sacred Buddhist statue-but things don't go quite as she plans. Exploring the grotesque, comic, bumbling, salacious, and charming world of these creatures, the stories also provide a glimpse into the society and culture of Edo-period Japan through the monsters' distorted lens. The kibyōshi are reproduced in their entirety, conveying the feel of the original comics and allowing readers to experience the full visual impact of the monsters.

Heart of God Aubrey Halford, Giovanna M.
Halford, 2012-01-10 Awarded the Noble Prize for
Literature in 1913, Rabindranath Tagore (18611941) is considered the most important poet of
modern-day India. He was also a distinguished
author, educator, social reformer, and
philosopher. Today, Tagore along with Mahatma
Gandhi are prized as the foremost intellectual and
spiritual advocates of India's liberation from
imperial rule. This inspiring collection of

Tagore's poetry represent his simple prayers of common life. Each of the seventy-seven prayers is an eloquent affirmation of the divine in the face of both joy and sorrow. Like the Psalms of David, they transcend time and speak directly to the human heart. The spirit of this collection may be best symbolized by a single sentence by Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, the renowned philosopher and statesman who served as president of India: Rabindranath Tagore was one of the few representatives of the universal person to whom the future of the world belongs.

Another Stage Beng Choo Lim, 2012-12-31

Seven Demon Stories from Medieval Japan Noriko Reider, 2016-10-03 In Japanese culture, oni are ubiquitous supernatural creatures who play important roles in literature, lore, and folk belief. Characteristically ambiguous, they have been great and small, mischievous and dangerous, and ugly and beautiful over their long history. Here, author Noriko Reider presents seven oni stories from medieval Japan in full and translated for an English-speaking audience. Reider, concordant with many scholars of Japanese cultural studies, argues that to study oni is to study humanity. These tales are from an era in which many new oni stories appeared for the purpose of both entertainment and moral/religious edification and for which oni were particularly important, as they were perceived to be living entities. They reflect not only the worldview of medieval Japan but also themes that inform twenty-first-century Japanese pop and vernacular culture, including literature, manga, film, and anime. With each translation, Reider includes an introductory essay exploring the historical and cultural importance of the characters and oni manifestations within this period. Offering new insights into and interpretations of not only the stories therein but also the entire genre of Japanese ghost

stories, Seven Demon Stories is a valuable companion to Reider's 2010 volume Japanese Demon Lore. It will be of significant value to folklore scholars as well as students of Japanese culture.

Legends and Stories Around the Japanese Sword Markus Sesko, 2011 In the last years and decades several publications and translations on the subject of the Japanese Sword have been published in the West. In this way, the historical background, the characteristics of the blades, smiths, and schools, as well as the art of sword forging, and the sword fittings were introduced and explained. The aim of this publication is now to bring the reader closer to the role the Japanese sword - the nihont - played in the warrior class and the Japanese society, namely by the means of legends, stories, and anecdotes on famous swords and their swordsmiths, embedded in an explanation of the background and other relevant facts. In the end, the reader should have an idea about the high value that was placed on this proverbial legendary weapon that span than a thousand years of Japanese history (and even still today as an object of art). The aim was to obtain a balance between easy access for beginners and detailed facts for confirmed enthusiasts.

Parachute Minds Jeremiah Sanchez, 2021-10-27
Parachute Minds: Light Switch By: Jeremiah Sanchez
On Traveler's home world of Whewliss, Gideon,
Dumakleiza, and Timrekka are prepared to go where
all others have failed—where the most advanced
planet fears—where their destiny calls to them
from across the stars. Harnessing elastic light,
they will embark for humanity's hallowed horizon:
the fourth phase. But as they venture off into the
unknown, a new peril will force them to question
if light will be enough, or if to find salvation,
they must turn to the dark. In an age where we
look beyond our planet and see not mystical
heavens out of reach, but a universe within our

explorative grasp, the big questions grow louder. Are we alone? And more unsettling, what exists in the farthest reaches of the darkness? For more information on the series and author, visit his website: miahsanchez.com/books

Strange Tales from Japan ,2021-08-10 Prepare to be spooked by these chilling Japanese short stories! Strange Tales from Japan presents 99 spine-tingling tales of ghosts, yokai, demons, shapeshifters and trickster animals who inhabit remote reaches of the Japanese countryside. 32 pages of traditional full-color images of these creatures, who have inhabited the Japanese imagination for centuries, bring the stories to life. The captivating tales in this volume include: The Vengeance of Oiwa--The terrifying spirit of a woman murdered by her husband who seeks retribution from beyond the grave The Curse of Okiku--A servant girl is murdered by her master and curses his family, with gruesome results The Snow Woman--A man is saved by a mysterious woman who swears him to secrecy Tales of the Kappa--Strange human-like sprites with green, scaly skin who live in water and are known to pull children and animals to their deaths And many, many more! Renowned translator William Scott Wilson explains the role these stories play in local Japanese culture and folklore, and their importance to understanding the Japanese psyche. Readers will learn which particular region, city, mountain or temple the stories originate from--in case you're brave enough to visit these haunts yourself!

A Handbook for Travellers in Japan Basil Hall Chamberlain, John Murray (Firm), W. B. Mason, 1891

Masterpieces of Chikamatsu Monzaemon Chikamatsu, 1926

Kodō Zuroku Tsuna Masuda, 1983

Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution
Smithsonian Institution. Bureau of Ethnology, 1894

Traditional Japanese Literature Haruo Shirane, 2007 Traditional Japanese Literature features a rich array of works dating from the very beginnings of the Japanese written language through the noted age of aristocratic court life into the period of warrior culture. The anthology contains new translations of such canonical texts as The Tales of the Heike and generous selections from Man'yoshu, The Tale of Genji, The Pillow Book, and Kokinshu. It includes a stunning range of folk literature, war epics, poetry, and n? drama, and an impressive collection of dramatic, poetic, and fictional works from both elite and popular cultures. Also represented are religious and secular anecdotes, literary criticism, essays, and works written in Chinese by Japanese writers. Arranged by chronology and genre, the readings are carefully introduced and placed into a larger political, cultural, and literary context, and the extensive bibliographies offer further study. Intended as a companion to Columbia University Press's Early Modern Japanese Literature: An Anthology, 1600-1900, Traditional Japanese Literature significantly deepens our understanding of Japanese literature as well as of ancient, classical, and medieval Japanese culture.

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