

**Akita&sorty**

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**Hachiko** Julie Chrystyn,2009-11-01 In 1924, Hachiko was brought to Tokyo by his owner, Hidesaburo Ueno, a professor in the agriculture department at the University of Tokyo. During his owner's life, Hachiko saw him off from the front door and greeted him at the end of the day at the nearby Shibuya Station. The pair continued their daily routine until May 1925, when Professor Ueno didn't return on the usual train one evening. The professor had suffered a stroke at the university that day. He died and never returned to the train station where his friend was waiting. Hachiko was given away after his master's death, but he routinely escaped, showing up again and again at his old home. After time, Hachiko realized that Professor Ueno no longer lived at the house. So he went to look for his master at the train station where he had accompanied him so many times before. Each day, Hachiko waited for Professor Ueno to return. And each day, he didn't see his friend among the commuters at the station. Hachiko became a permanent fixture at the train station, which eventually attracted the attention of commuters. Many of the people who frequented the Shibuya train station had seen Hachiko and Professor Ueno together. Realizing that Hachiko waited in vigil for his dead master, their hearts were touched. They brought Hachiko treats and food to nourish him during his wait. This continued for 10 years, with Hachiko appearing precisely when the train was due at the station. *Hachiko: The Story of the Royal Dogs of Japan and One Faithful Akita* is Hachiko's story, as well as an informative look at dog culture in Japan and the history and tradition of the Akita-ken, one of the most ancient, beloved, and faithful dog breeds.

**Hachiko** Pamela S. Turner,2009-04-06 Imagine walking to the same place every day, to meet your best friend. Imagine watching hundreds of people pass by every morning and every afternoon. Imagine waiting, and waiting, and waiting. For ten years. This is what Hachiko did. Hachiko was a real dog who lived in Tokyo, a dog who faithfully waited for his owner at the Shibuya train station long after his owner could not come to meet him. He became famous for his loyalty and was adored by scores of people who passed through the station every day. This is Hachiko's story through the eyes of Kentaro, a young boy whose life is changed forever by his friendship with this very special dog. Simply told, and illustrated with Yan Nascimbene's lush watercolors, the legend of Hachiko will touch your heart and inspire you as it has inspired thousands all over the world.

**Hachi's Favorite Akita Stories** Anastasia Ormeron,2022-08-14 You'll find yourself smiling, wiping away a tear at times, and nodding your head in recognition at these heartwarming tales that recall the unique quirkiness of sharing your home and heart with an Akita. From mischievous to majestic, hilarious to heroic, and everything in between-Hachi's Favorite Akita Stories is the perfect read for Akita lovers age 12 and up. In addition, you'll take a behind-the-scenes peek at the Hollywood movie, *Hachi: A Dog's Tale*, and share on and off set moments with its amazing Akita stars! Have you ever wondered what it is that makes an Akita so special? To answer that question, author and editor Anastasia Ormeron goes back more than thirty years-when, during a trip to Tokyo, a beautiful bronze statue of a dog caught her attention outside Shibuya railway station. As she looked closer and met Hachiko's wistful gaze, she knew she would never forget him or his tale. There is something magical about Japan's most famous and faithful Akita Inu that touches hearts and changes lives. Many years passed, but Hachi's memory remained and her own version of his story reached Akita lovers around the world. One by one, a small circle of Hachi & Friends furry readers began to grow-each with his or her own special tale to tell. Here is their collection, and much more too. Akitas from every corner of the globe unite to celebrate their ancestor, The Loyal Dog, and his legacy of love in *Hachi's Favorite Akita Stories*. With gorgeous cover illustrations by Akitas Comics.

**Akita, Treasure of Japan** Barbara Bouyet,

**Hachiko Waits** Lesléa Newman,2004-10 See:

**Dog Man** Martha Sherrill,2008 Morie Sawataishi lives a life that is radically unconventional by any standard but almost absurd in blatantly conformist Japan. Journalist Martha Sherrill provides a profound look at what it takes to be an individualist in a culture where rebels are rare.

**The Complete Guide to Akitas** Erin Hotovy,2020-12-22 Author Erin Hotovy teamed up with several top-Akita breeders to create the ULTIMATE book for new Akita owners! The Akita, also known as the Akita Inu, is an ancient spitz breed that is known worldwide for its loyalty and steadfast nature. Akitas have been used for several different purposes throughout the centuries, including hunting, military work, search and rescue, and show-ring work. In 1931, the breed was named a national monument of Japan. These large, powerful dogs tend to be aloof with strangers but are exceptionally affectionate and loyal towards their family members. Akitas are a powerful and dignified breed, but with a strong independent streak that can be too much to handle for some pet parents. While they are unwaveringly loyal towards their family, they can also be aggressive or territorial with other canines. This book will provide you with clear insight into this breed's history, behavior, and health, as well as delivering actionable tips and tricks that you can use to refine your dog's behavior, both at home and out in public. Covering crucial questions about owning an Akita, including: What temperament does the Akita have? Selecting an Akita pup from a breeder How do I prepare my home for an active Akita pup? Diet and nutrition for the Akita breed Step-by-step instructions for training the Akita dog What is the best way to train and socialize an Akita Inu? While these dogs are exceptionally devoted animals, they are also independent thinkers with strong protective instincts. Early socialization and training are essential to ensure that your active Akita pup develops into a dependable, well-mannered adult Akita. This comprehensive guidebook covers all of the essential information you will need to give your new Akita the best life possible, including: The history of the Akita Inu Adopting an adult Akita What to expect the first few days at home House-training your Akita The importance of Akita socialization and training Best practices for grooming your Akita The travel-savvy Akita—taking your canine companion on the road Proper health and wellness guidance specific to the breed Sharing your life with an Akita ensures that you will always have a devoted companion at your side, ready for adventure—like all dog breeds, however, these exemplary animals have their own unique challenges. The Complete Guide to Akitas is a wide-ranging guidebook that offers you all the tools you need to not only choose the right canine companion for your household, but also to provide your dog with the guidance he needs to grow into a happy, healthy, and well-mannered companion animal. This book is required reading for anyone who is considering adding an Akita to their family!

**A Puppy for Helen Keller** May Nakamura,2018-12-04 Dip a toe, paw, or fin into history with this fact-tastic Level 2 Ready-to-Read, part of a new series all about pets and the people who loved them! In this story, learn all about Helen Keller and her Akita puppies, the first to travel to the United States! Helen Keller inspired people all around the world, but what inspired Helen? Helen was enchanted by the loyal Akita dogs from Japan. The Japanese people wanted to give Helen her own Akita, but trouble was brewing between Japan and the United States. Would the puppy arrive safely to his new owner? Learn all about Helen Keller, Akita dogs, and Japan in this fact-filled Level 2 Ready-to-Read.

**Hachi and Friends** Anastasia Omeron,2021-03-23 If you happen to be passing through Shibuya Railway Station, in the chaotic heart of Tokyo, you are certain to come across a small bronze statue of a dog. This is Hachi-kō, the Loyal Akita Inu of Japan, who waited faithfully at that exact spot for almost ten years in the hope of his master's return. Shibuya Station is a focal point in this delightful tale combining fact and fiction, and every afternoon our hero unfailingly meets the incoming three o'clock train, seeking the one familiar

face which means so much to him—that of Master Ueno. A mysterious kidnapping sets Hachi and friends on a trail that twists and turns through the Tokyo of the 1920s, and Hachi comes face to face with his worst fear. Will he overcome it to win the day? You'll meet some of Hachi's many human and animal friends, including Maro, the vagabond mixed breed who is proud to live as a street dog, Goro, who was abandoned as a puppy outside the police station and now acts as police dog, and Debbie, Hachi's special fox terrier friend who lives next door. This illustrated story for ages 9 and up is dedicated to Hachi, beloved the world over. This second edition features all new, full color illustrations by Akitas Comics.

Western Influences on Japanese Art Hiroko Johnson, 2005 The Akita Ranga art school is a by-product of rangaku, 'Dutch learning', an important intellectual movement in eighteenth-century Japan. Akita Ranga artists, highly influenced by illustrations in Western books, created a new direction in Japanese art by using Western techniques such as chiaroscuro (shading) and perspective. Odano Naotake (1750-80), a leading Akita Ranga artist, illustrated Kaitai shinsho, Japan's first anatomy book. Dr. Johnson first analyses how Naotake applied new techniques to traditional Japanese art and created a quasi-Western style of painting. Secondly, she focuses on Lord Satake Shozan (1748-85), who wrote Japan's first art theory and criticism on Western art and whose complete text is translated and incorporated in this book. Shozan also based his three sketchbooks on foreign books, especially the Schouwtoneel der Natuur by Noel A. Pluche, and wrote an encyclopaedia of scientific lore. By focusing on the influence of illustrations in foreign books, Johnson brings a new perspective to Japanese art history.

The Mythology of Dogs Gerald Hausman, Loretta Hausman, 1997-12-15 Fascinating stories abound in this magnificent treasure trove of dog stories, ranging from beloved shaggy dog tales to rare references from 7th-century Tibet to the works of John Steinbeck and Rudyard Kipling. Includes accounts of the Maltese who hid under the skirt of Mary Queen of Scots at her beheading, a Newfoundland who valiantly tried to save his owner as the TITANIC went down, and much more. Illustrated throughout.

Animal Stars Robin Ganzert, PhD, Allen & Linda Anderson, 2014-08-19 When cameras roll and directors call, "Action," some of the most dependable, funniest, and most enthusiastic actors stand poised on four legs, with ears alert. From Joey in War Horse to the wolves in Game of Thrones, what we see on screen is the result of meticulous preparation and professional teamwork. The eye-popping, heartwarming stories in these pages reveal the trainers, actors, directors, and, of course, dogs, cats, horses, penguins, deer, and other animals in all their behind-the-scenes glory. You'll discover that some animal actors have diva tendencies and others have rags-to-riches backstories. American Humane Association certified animal safety representatives work carefully to ensure that no animals are harmed, as they have been doing for decades. Animal stars have done it all — convinced us to eat more tacos, broken our hearts in war dramas, inspired us with enduring love and loyalty, kept us at the edge of our seats as they snarled in the shadows, mirrored human antics to make us roar with laughter, and, like Uggie (from The Artist), stolen the show on the red carpet. Who besides a monkey named Crystal could impress a brilliant comedian like Robin Williams in Night at the Museum? And animal stars will work for food, including only KFC original recipe for Casey the bear — no other fried chicken will do! These charming and sometimes hilarious stories will give you a new appreciation for the skill and patience it takes to teach nonhuman actors to perform on camera. Training tips from the pros and personal recollections of celebrities such as Julia Roberts, Hailee Steinfeld, and Steven Spielberg make this insider's look at the lives and work of these incomparable stars as irresistible as the animals themselves. A portion of the publisher's proceeds from this book will aid American Humane Association.

Akita Barbara J. Andrews, Meg Purnell Carpenter, Meg Purnell-Carpenter, 2012-01-10 This

Comprehensive Owner's Guide to the Akita serves as a complete introduction to the largest of Japan's spitz breeds. Hailing from Land of the Rising Sun, the Akita is officially recognized as a Natural Monument in Japan and regarded by Westerners as a dignified and courageous guardian breed. Written by two of the most influential Akita breeders in the world, Barbara J. (BJ) Andrews of O'BJ kennels and Meg Purnell-Carpenter of Overhill kennels (UK), the book begins with a fascinating and informative chapter on the breed's history in Japan, tracing its development in the U.S. and England a historical path that both authors were instrumental in achieving. The authors continue with chapters on the breed's characteristics and the standard, encapsulating all of the virtues of this handsome, dominant and loyal breed, offering sound advice about which owners are best suited to the breed. New owners will welcome the well-prepared chapter on finding a breeder and selecting a healthy, sound puppy. Chapters on puppy-proofing the home and yard, purchasing the right supplies for the puppy as well as house-training, feeding, and grooming are illustrated with handsome adults and puppies bursting with attitude and personality! In all, there are over 135 photographs in this compact, useful, and reliable volume. The author's advice on obedience training the strong-minded and strong-bodied Akita will help readers better mold and train their dogs into the most socialized, well-mannered dog in the neighborhood. The extensive chapter on healthcare provides up-to-date detailed information on selecting a qualified veterinarian, vaccinations, parasites, infectious diseases, and more. Sidebars throughout the text offer helpful hints, covering topics as diverse as historical kennels, toxic plants, first aid, crate training, carsickness, fussy eaters, and parasite control. Fully indexed.

**Empire of Dogs** Aaron Skabelund, 2011-12-15 In 1924, Professor Ueno Eizaburo of Tokyo Imperial University adopted an Akita puppy he named Hachiko. Each evening Hachiko greeted Ueno on his return to Shibuya Station. In May 1925 Ueno died while giving a lecture. Every day for over nine years the Akita waited at Shibuya Station, eventually becoming nationally and even internationally famous for his purported loyalty. A year before his death in 1935, the city of Tokyo erected a statue of Hachiko outside the station. The story of Hachiko reveals much about the place of dogs in Japan's cultural imagination. In the groundbreaking *Empire of Dogs*, Aaron Herald Skabelund examines the history and cultural significance of dogs in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Japan, beginning with the arrival of Western dog breeds and new modes of dog keeping, which spread throughout the world with Western imperialism. He highlights how dogs joined with humans to create the modern imperial world and how, in turn, imperialism shaped dogs' bodies and their relationship with humans through its impact on dog-breeding and dog-keeping practices that pervade much of the world today. In a book that is both enlightening and entertaining, Skabelund focuses on actual and metaphorical dogs in a variety of contexts: the rhetorical pairing of the Western colonial dog with native canines; subsequent campaigns against indigenous canines in the imperial realm; the creation, maintenance, and in some cases restoration of Japanese dog breeds, including the Shiba Inu; the mobilization of military dogs, both real and fictional; and the emergence of Japan as a pet superpower in the second half of the twentieth century. Through this provocative account, Skabelund demonstrates how animals generally and canines specifically have contributed to the creation of our shared history, and how certain dogs have subtly influenced how that history is told. Generously illustrated with both color and black-and-white images, *Empire of Dogs* shows that human-canine relations often expose how people—especially those with power and wealth—use animals to define, regulate, and enforce political and social boundaries between themselves and other humans, especially in imperial contexts.

**Don't Mess with the Ninja Puppy! #6** Nancy Krulik, 2014-10-09 When Sparky's magic bone blasts him to Tokyo, Japan, he discovers a whole new world—one with karaoke, squishy fishy and sumo wrestlers! His new friend, an Akita named Nanami, guides him around the city, until Sparky loses her in a crowd.

But it turns out Nanami isn't just any Akita. She's the queen of the Ninja Dogs--a fierce group who are convinced that Sparky has kidnapped her! To make matters worse, the Ninja Dogs have Sparky's magic bone, and won't return it until he leads them to Nanami. It's up to Sparky to reunite the Ninja Dog family so he can return home to his own!

**Dog Man** Martha Sherrill, 2008-02-28 *Dog Man: An Uncommon Life on a Faraway Mountain* is a stunning portrait of the Japanese rebel who single-handedly rescued the 4,000-year-old Akita dog breed. At the end of World War II, there were only 16 Akita dogs left in Japan. Morie Sawataishi became obsessed with preventing the extinction of the 4,000-year-old Japanese dog breed. He defied convention, broke the law, gave up a prestigious job, and chose instead to take his urbanite wife to Japan's forbidding snow country to start a family, and devote himself entirely to saving the Akita. Martha Sherrill blends archival research, on-site reportage, and her talent for narrative to reveal Sawataishi's world, providing a profound look at what it takes to be an individual in a culture where rebels are rare, while expertly portraying a side of Japan that is rarely seen by outsiders.

**The Book of the Akita** Joan McDonald Brearley, 1985

*Hachi-Ko* Shizuko Koster, 2007-01 *Hachi-Ko*, the samurai dog of Japan, became a celebrity in Tokyo during the turbulent 1930s. He was honored by a statue and a special celebration with thousands of guests even while he was living as a wild street dog in a drainpipe. Once the cherished pet of Professor Eizaburo Ueno, *Hachi-Ko* won fame among young and old for his undying loyalty to the memory of his master. He returned like clockwork to meet the commuter train at Shibuya Train Station at the same time every day for seven years, despite battles with delinquents, dogcatchers, and vicious strays who threatened him and his friends. Faithful to his death, *Hachi-Ko* is famous even today as the Akita samurai dog of Japan. Shizuko O. Koster, author of the award-winning non-fiction story *The Day Mother Sold the Family Swords*, ventures back to her mother's generation to tell the whole story of Tokyo's four-legged hero: *Hachi-Ko*.

**Recasting Red Culture in Proletarian Japan** Samuel Perry, 2014-01-31 *Recasting Red Culture* turns a critical eye on the influential proletarian cultural movement that flourished in 1920s and 1930s Japan. This was a diverse, cosmopolitan, and highly contested moment in Japanese history when notions of political egalitarianism were being translated into cultural practices specific to the Japanese experience. Both a political and historiographical intervention, the book offers a fascinating account of the passions—and antinomies—that animated one of the most admirable intellectual and cultural movements of Japan's twentieth century, and argues that proletarian literature, cultural workers, and institutions fundamentally enrich our understanding of Japanese culture. What sustained the proletarian movement's faith in the idea that art and literature were indispensable to the task of revolution? How did the movement manage to enlist artists, teachers, and scientists into its ranks, and what sorts of contradictions arose in the merging of working-class and bourgeois cultures? *Recasting Red Culture* asks these and other questions as it historicizes proletarian Japan at the intersection of bourgeois aesthetics, radical politics, and a flourishing modern print culture. Drawing parallels with the experiences of European revolutionaries, the book vividly details how cultural activists "recast" forms of modern culture into practices commensurate with the goals of revolution. Weaving over a dozen translated fairytales, poems, and short stories into his narrative, Samuel Perry offers a fundamentally new approach to studying revolutionary culture. By examining the margins of the proletarian cultural movement, Perry effectively redefines its center as he closely reads and historicizes proletarian children's culture, avant-garde "wall fiction," and a literature that bears witness to Japan's fraught relationship with its Korean colony. Along the way, he shows how proletarian culture opened up

new critical spaces in the intersections of class, popular culture, childhood, gender, and ethnicity.

*The Akita* Barbara Bouyet, 2007-08-20 At last, a book about your pet that emphasizes total care, training and companionship! You'll not only learn about the species-specific traits of your special pet, you'll also learn what the world's like from your pet's perspective; how to feed, groom and keep your pet healthy; and how to enjoy your pet through training and activities you can do together. *The Akita* is written by a breed expert and includes a special chapter on training by Dr. Ian Dunbar, internationally renowned animal behaviorist, and chapters on getting active with your dog by longtime Dog Fancy magazine columnist Bardi McLennan. Best of all, the book is filled with info-packed sidebars and fun facts to make caring for your pet easy and enjoyable.

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Akita&sorty**"

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 "**Akita&sorty**," 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's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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