



*A Heart  
at Leisure  
from Itself*

Caroline Macdonald  
of Japan

MARGARET PRANG

# Heart At Leisure From Itself Caroline Macdonald Of Japan

**Greg Donaghy, Patricia E. Roy**



## **Heart At Leisure From Itself Caroline Macdonald Of Japan:**

**A Heart at Leisure from Itself** Margaret Prang, 2011-11-01 A truly remarkable person Caroline Macdonald 1874 1931 was a Canadian woman who spent almost her entire working life in Japan and who played a significant role there in both the establishment of the YWCA and in prison reform A native of Wingham Ontario she was one of the first women to attend the University of Toronto where in 1901 she graduated with honours in mathematics and physics But rather than follow an academic career she opted in 1904 through her connections with the Presbyterian Church and the YWCA in Canada and the United States to move to Tokyo to work as a lay missionary and social worker During the 1920s she was the best known foreign woman in Tokyo In *A Heart at Leisure from Itself* Margaret Prang follows Caroline Macdonald's life and career focusing on her work in Japan on behalf of incarcerated criminals Working mostly with male prisoners and their families Macdonald became an international interpreter of the movement for prison reform work for which she is still warmly remembered in Japan She regarded herself as a missionary but was also highly critical of much missionary endeavour her own work being more in the practical than spiritual realm Her death in 1931 elicited tributes from all over the world particularly from Japan Perhaps the most fitting came from Arima Shirotsuke the prison governor with whom Macdonald worked most closely Reflecting on her life Arima observed that he thought it was her absolute conviction that every human being was a child of God and her effortless practice of that faith that placed Macdonald beyond every prejudice of religion race or class She was he said a heart at leisure from itself This book throws light on Japanese Canadian relations in the first few decades of this century Macdonald's career reveals the cross cultural influence of the YWCA in Japan the role of the Protestant churches there and the evolution of prison reform in Japan and the people involved in it **Japanese Women:**

**Emerging from Subservience, 1868-1945**, 2021-10-01 For the first time many of the world's leading scholars in the field of Japanese women's history met in Edinburgh in 2003 and presented papers addressing the themes of *Pioneering Women in Japan* and *General Issues in Japanese Women's History* This volume containing most of the papers which have been specially edited and revised for publication together with an in depth contextual Introduction by Dr Hiroko Tomida and Dr Gordon Daniels is the outcome By definition therefore the volume contains some of the most recent findings in this field in Japan Australia the United States and the UK and introduces new approaches to studying Japanese women's history In addition it contains a special contribution on Ichikawa Fusae by Professor Barbara Molony **Reforming Japan** Elizabeth Dorn Lublin, 2010-04-23 In 1902 the Woman's Christian Temperance Union WCTU petitioned the Japanese government to abolish the custom of rewarding good deeds and patriotic service with the bestowal of sake cups Alcohol production and consumption its members argued harmed individuals endangered public welfare and wasted vital resources The petition was only one initiative in a wide ranging program to reform public and private behaviour Between 1886 and 1912 the WCTU launched campaigns to eliminate prostitution eradicate drinking spread Christianity and improve the lives of women As

Elizabeth Dorn Lublin shows members did not passively accept and propagate government policy but felt a duty to shape it by defining social problems and influencing opinion. Certain their beliefs and reforms were essential to Japan's advancement, members couched their calls for change in the rhetorical language of national progress. Ultimately, the WCTU's activism belies received notions of women's public involvement and political engagement in Meiji Japan. *The Cross in the Dark Valley* A. Hamish Ion, 2006-01-01 In this pioneer study, Ion investigates the experience of the Canadians who were part of the Protestant missionary movement in the Japanese Empire. He sheds new light on the dramatic challenges faced by foreign missionaries and Japanese Christians alike in what was the watershed period in the religious history of twentieth-century East Asia. *The Cross in the Dark Valley* delivers significant lessons for Christian and missionary movements in Asia, Africa, the Americas, and Europe, which even now have to contend with oppression from authoritarian regimes and with hostility. This new book by A. Hamish Ion, written with objectivity and scholarly competence, will be of interest to all scholars of Japanese-Canadian relations and missionary studies as well as to general historians. **Finding Japan** Anne Park Shannon, 2012 Today's headlines often feature stories about new trade agreements with Asian countries, but tapping eastern markets has long been a goal of Canadian commerce. When the Canadian Pacific Railway reached its terminus in British Columbia, which was seen as the launching point for trade in the Far East, particularly with China and Japan, the history of members of those cultures immigrating to Canada is well documented, but there has been little written on Canadians venturing across the Pacific from west to east. When adventurers first crossed the Pacific from BC in the 19th century, they encountered the closely guarded shores of Japan, a society emerging from 200 years of self-imposed isolation and transforming from a largely feudal country into a modern world power. Curious outsiders had for centuries been unable to penetrate the land of shoguns. This collection of stories begins with Randal Macdonald, who tempted fate by intentionally shipwrecking himself off the coast of Japan in 1848 and takes readers through to 1945. As Japan slowly opened up to foreign influences, the new arrivals proved to be an intriguing and diverse cast of adventurers, missionaries, businessmen, social activists, soldiers, and misfits. College Voices Clare Davidson, 2018-11-30 *College Voices* tells the story of Christ's College, Aberdeen, a theological college of the Church of Scotland from its beginnings in the 1840s to the present day. This is a rich and colourful story, vividly told and peopled with many fascinating characters and stories. Written by the college's administrator, who saw how the personalities of teachers and students alike shone through the formal language of minute books and other records, *College Voices* relates how the college grew and evolved alongside the history, not only of Scotland but of the world. It demonstrates the effects on ministerial training of two world wars and is honest about times when the college was threatened by closure and scandal. *American Missionaries, Christian Oyatoi, and Japan, 1859-73* Hamish Ion, 2010-07-01 Japan closed its doors to foreigners for over two hundred years because of religious and political instability caused by Christianity. By 1859, foreign residents were once again living in treaty ports in Japan, but edicts banning Christianity remained enforced until 1873. Drawing on an

impressive array of English and Japanese sources Ion investigates a crucial era in the history of Japanese American relations the formation of Protestant missions He reveals that the transmission of values and beliefs was not a simple matter of acceptance or rejection missionaries and Christian laymen persisted in the face of open hostility and served as important liaisons between East and West *Church Space and the Capital in Prewar Japan* Garrett L. Washington, 2022-01-31

Christians have never constituted one percent of Japan's population yet Christianity had a disproportionately large influence on Japan's social intellectual and political development This happened despite the Tokugawa shogunate's successful efforts to criminalize Christianity and even after the Meiji government took measures to limit its influence From journalism and literature to medicine education and politics the mark of Protestant Japanese is indelible Herein lies the conundrum that has interested scholars for decades How did Christianity overcome the ideological legacies of its past in Japan How did Protestantism distinguish itself from the other options in the religious landscape like Buddhism and New Religions And how did the religious movement's social relevance and activism persist despite the government's measures to weaken the relationship between private religion and secular social life in Japan In *Church Space and the Capital in Prewar Japan* Garrett L. Washington responds to these questions with a spatially explicit study on the influence of the Protestant church in imperial Japan He examines the physical and social spaces that Tokyo's largest Japanese led congregations cultivated between 1879 and 1923 and their broader social ties These churches developed alongside and competed with the locational architectural and social spaces of Buddhism Shinto and New Religions Their success depended on their pastors' decisions about location and relocation those men's conceptualizations of the new imperial capital and aspirations for Japan and the Western style buildings they commissioned Japanese pastors and laypersons grappled with Christianity's relationships to national identity political ideology women's rights Japanese imperialism and modernity church based group activities aimed to raise social awareness and improve society Further it was largely through attendees' externalized ideals and networks developed at church but expressed in their public lives outside the church that Protestant Christianity exerted such a visible influence on modern Japanese society *Church Space* offers answers to longstanding questions about Protestant Christianity's reputation and influence by using a new space centered perspective to focus on Japanese agency in the religion's metamorphosis and social impact adding a fresh narrative of cultural imperialism *American Evangelists and Tuberculosis in Modern Japan* Elisheva A. Perelman, 2020-01-21

Tuberculosis ran rampant in Japan during the late Meiji and Taisho years 1880s 1920s Many of the victims of the then incurable disease were young female workers from the rural areas who were trying to support their families by working in the new textile factories The Japanese government of the time however seemed unprepared to tackle the epidemic Elisheva A. Perelman argues that pragmatism and utilitarianism dominated the thinking of the administration which saw little point in providing health services to a group of politically insignificant patients This created a space for American evangelical organizations to offer their services Perelman sees the relationship between the

Japanese government and the evangelists as one of moral entrepreneurship on both sides All the parties involved were trying to occupy the moral high ground In the end an uneasy but mutually beneficial arrangement was reached the government accepted the evangelists assistance in providing relief to some tuberculosis patients and the evangelists gained an opportunity to spread Christianity further in the country Nonetheless the patients remained a marginalized group as they possessed little agency over how they were treated Perelman captures the strategies that enabled Protestant missionaries to become a central force in treating tuberculosis and providing social services in prewar Japan Acting as moral entrepreneurs the medical missionaries deftly raised funds abroad gained support from the Japanese state gained converts and cultivated a corps of Japanese medical practitioners Sheldon Garon Princeton University author of *Molding Japanese Minds The State in Everyday Life* Based on a wide range of primary and secondary sources this groundbreaking book traces evangelical Christianity and the work of medical missions in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Japan It is a must read for anyone interested in the history of Christianity disease medicine or public health in modern Japan William Johnston Wesleyan University author of *The Modern Epidemic A History of Tuberculosis in Japan*

*Inventing the Way of the Samurai* Oleg Benesch, 2014-09-12 *Inventing the Way of the Samurai* examines the development of the way of the samurai bushid which is popularly viewed as a defining element of the Japanese national character and even the soul of Japan Rather than a continuation of ancient traditions however bushid developed from a search for identity during Japan's modernization in the late nineteenth century The former samurai class were widely viewed as a relic of a bygone age in the 1880s and the first significant discussions of bushid at the end of the decade were strongly influenced by contemporary European ideals of gentlemen and chivalry At the same time Japanese thinkers increasingly looked to their own traditions in search of sources of national identity and this process accelerated as national confidence grew with military victories over China and Russia *Inventing the Way of the Samurai* considers the people events and writings that drove the rapid growth of bushid which came to emphasize martial virtues and absolute loyalty to the emperor In the early twentieth century bushid became a core subject in civilian and military education and was a key ideological pillar supporting the imperial state until its collapse in 1945 The close identification of bushid with Japanese militarism meant that it was rejected immediately after the war but different interpretations of bushid were soon revived by both Japanese and foreign commentators seeking to explain Japan's past present and future This volume further explores the factors behind the resurgence of bushid which has proven resilient through 130 years of dramatic social political and cultural change

*Contradictory Impulses* Greg Donaghy, Patricia E. Roy, 2009-01-01 Canada's early participation in the Asia Pacific region was hindered by contradictory impulses For over half a century racist restrictions curtailed immigration from Japan even as Canadian entrepreneurs missionaries and diplomats manoeuvred for access to the Orient Since then Canada's relations with Japan have changed profoundly and the two countries political economic and diplomatic interests are now more closely aligned and wrapped up in a web of reinforcing

cultural and social ties *Contradictory Impulses* is a comprehensive and richly documented study of the social political and economic interactions between Canada and Japan from the late nineteenth century until today The chapters written by leading scholars provide a portrait of a nation growing into its Pacific identity and also raise pointed questions about the future of Canada's relations with Japan and the vast Pacific region *Contradictory Impulses* challenges our historic understanding of Canada's place in the world This portrait of a nation growing into its Pacific identity raises pointed questions about the future of Canada's relations with Japan and the vast Pacific region It will appeal to scholars policymakers and others interested in Canada's relations with Japan and the Asia Pacific Rim **Secretive Century** Tessa

Morris-Suzuki, 2024-06-18 Monte grew up in a secretive century She lived in a society where appearances mattered and keeping them up often involved creating silence around ancestral origins painful memories and personal desires Monte Punshon refused to be labelled She was at various times Ethel May Punshon Miss Montague Monte Mickey and Erica Morley Punshon moving effortlessly from the Methodist respectability of bourgeois Ballarat to the bohemian world of children's travelling theatre from patriotic amateur acting to pioneering radio work from a dear old lady with perfect nineteenth century diction to the bad girl who frequented edgy Melbourne bars playing a lively part in the secret drag parties of 1930s queer Melbourne There were social as well as personal reasons for her concealment In a life that spanned more than a century 1882 to 1989 Monte Punshon witnessed crucial events in Australia's history and her story shines a light on the hidden corners and complexities of late nineteenth and twentieth century society In this imaginative biography Tessa Morris Suzuki brings to life a woman who was unafraid to be and who accepted willingly the price of her liberation Women and Educational Reform in History Joyce Goodman, Setsuko Kagawa, 2025-06-27 This unique collection provides critical analyses of Japanese educational history by bringing together gender transnational and transcultural perspectives It illustrates how Japanese European and American women educators transcended national borders in seeking to reform and re shape Japanese education and society in the midst of social and political change from the Meiji era 1868 1912 to 1948 and beyond including during the American Occupation of Japan It demonstrates how educational practice from Europe and the United States not only flowed into Japan before and after the First and Second World Wars but also became entangled with Japanese perspectives as well as with nationalism colonialism imperialism and regionalism as some Japanese educators sought to reform education for Asian women beyond Japan's borders In an increasingly connected world where at the same time opportunities for women's education in some countries are declining the volume provides insights for readers into how women educators have co operated historically across national borders in pursuit of reform in education and society in periods of immense social and political change including at moments when nationalism and imperialism were in the ascendancy This volume will be of interest to academics researchers and post graduate students in the fields of Japanese history history of Japanese education Japanese women's history gender perspectives and transnational and transcultural

research It will also be of interest to readers curious about the history of Asia more broadly *The Dominion and the Rising Sun* John D. Meehan, 2004 *The Dominion and the Rising Sun* is the first major study of Canada's diplomatic arrival in Japan and by extension East Asia It examines the political economic and cultural relations forged during this seminal period between the foremost power in Asia and the young dominion tentatively establishing itself in world affairs An overview of Canada's initial foray into Pacific affairs it begins with the opening in 1929 of the Canadian legation in Tokyo Canada's third such office overseas and concludes with the outbreak of hostilities in 1941 Primarily a diplomatic history the book also explores the impact of traders interest groups and missionaries on Canadian attitudes toward Japan during the interwar years More fundamentally it examines Canada's diplomatic coming of age closely revealing its important Pacific dimension a fact overlooked by historians until now as well as the disjunct between Canada's commitment to peace and its trade with an aggressor Meehan suggests that Canada's initially benign view of Japan its reluctance to adopt positions in advance of its Anglo American allies and its lucrative Pacific trade led to a credibility gap in its policies towards East Asia *The Dominion and the Rising Sun* charts Canada's relationship with Japan and is essential reading for those interested in Canadian history international relations and Asia Pacific studies *Constructing Opportunity* Elizabeth K. Eder, 2003-01-01 In the 1850s after two and a half centuries of self imposed isolation Japan opened to the outside world creating the possibility for profoundly new cultural interactions and experiences *Constructing Opportunity* American Women Educators in Early Meiji Japan tells the story of Margaret Clark Griffis and Dora E Schoonmaker two extraordinary women who transcended the traditional boundaries of nation class and gender by living and working in an alternative cultural setting outside the United States in the 1870s Elizabeth K Eder draws on numerous primary sources including unpublished diaries and letters to give both an intimate biographical account of these women's lives and an examination of the social and institutional frameworks of their professional lives in Japan Thoroughly researched and immensely readable *Constructing Opportunity* expands and challenges current views of the history of the U S teaching profession and the role of women as institution builders in Meiji Japan

*Pacific Partners* Carin Holroyd, Ken S. Coates, 1996-01-01 Contents 1 Canada and Japan Today 2 Canada and Japan to the 1930s 3 Canada and Japan During World War II 4 Canada Japan Relations After World War II 5 The Changing Face of Canadian and Japanese Societies 6 Canadian and Japanese Business Cultures 7 The Evolution of Canada Japan Trade 8 Canada Japan Investment 9 The Future of the Canada Japan Business Relationship 10 Approaching the 21st Century

*Good Intentions Gone Awry* Jan Hare, Jean Barman, 2011-11-01 Unlike most missionary scholarship that focuses on male missionaries *Good Intentions Gone Awry* chronicles the experiences of a missionary wife It presents the letters of Emma Crosby wife of the well known Methodist missionary Thomas Crosby who came to Fort Simpson near present day Prince Rupert in 1874 to set up a mission among the Tsimshian people Emma Crosby's letters to family and friends in Ontario shed light on a critical era and bear witness to the contribution of missionary wives They mirror the hardships and isolation she



faced as well as her assumptions about the supremacy of Euro Canadian society and of Christianity They speak to her good intentions and to the factors that caused them to go awry The authors critically represent Emma s sincere convictions towards mission work and the running of the Crosby Girls Home later to become a residential school while at the same time exposing them as a product of the times in which she lived They also examine the roles of Native and mixed race intermediaries who made possible the feats attributed to Thomas Crosby as a heroic male missionary persevering on his own against tremendous odds This book is a valuable contribution to Canadian history and will appeal to readers in women s Canadian Native and religious studies as well as those interested in missiology in the Canadian West *Margaret Addison* Jean O'Grady, 2001-02-26 O Grady presents Addison in several different lights as a woman learning to assert herself in the hitherto male world of university governance as an administrator dealing with questions of individual freedom and group standards at a time when the permissible limits of behaviour were expanding as a former Methodist who learned to modify her beliefs while retaining her core Christianity and as an advocate for more fulfilling lives for women who was forced to deal with questions of co education the possibility of gender neutral studies and the nature of womanliness O Grady clearly shows that Addison wanted to make a difference in the world and did so B her innovations such as student government and lectures on careers and sex education were widely copied in other universities Drawing on archival material and writing in an accessible style O Grady captures the flavour of life in Annesley Hall under Addison s regime and uncovers part of the buried mosaic of the lives of Canadian women *Changing Women, Changing History* Diana Pederson, 1996-10-15 *Changing Women Changing History* is a bibliographic guide to the scholarship both English and French on Canadian s women s history Organized under broad subject headings and accompanied by author and subject indices it is accessible and comprehensive

**The Feminist Pacific** Rumi Yasutake, 2024-08-06 As competing American European and later Japanese imperial and colonial ambitions spread across the ocean in the nineteenth century Honolulu emerged as a transnational hub for the exchange of ideas Rumi Yasutake reveals the pivotal role of women s organizing in this era of rapid globalization tracing how diverse movements intersected and converged in Hawai i with worldwide consequences The *Feminist Pacific* examines transnational networks in Hawai i beginning in 1820 with the arrival of American missionary wives and through the rise of women s internationalism in the interwar years It follows an array of suffragists missionaries maternalists and antiwar activists in their international campaigns for peace and social justice that culminated in the formation of the Pan Pacific Women s Association PPWA and subsequent conferences Yasutake explores how these movements radiated from Honolulu and branched out to the United States Japan and China She illuminates their contradictions showing how women s striving for collective power went at once in the face of and hand in hand with globalization settler colonialism and imperialism Yasutake underscores how the PPWA and the movements that formed it wrestled with the dichotomies of their world home and public domestic and foreign native and settler white and nonwhite feminist and antifeminist Bridging nineteenth century

Protestant churchwomen's evangelism with twentieth century feminist internationalism this book recasts women's global organizing from the perspective of the Pacific

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