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## **Furthest Goal Engelbert Kaempfers Encounter With Tokugawa Japan:**

**The Furthest Goal**, 1995      **The Furthest Goal** Beatrice Bodart-Bailey, Derek Massarella, 2012-10-12 This important study brings together some of the best current research on Kaempfer author of the History of Japan also published by Curzon for the first time and includes a close analysis of 6 key topics from the writing of the History to an interpretation of the interpreter himself      **Enduring Encounters: Maps of Japan from Leiden University Library**, 2024-11-18 While Asian and Western cartographies are often considered separate traditions maps of Japan kept in Leiden University Libraries often show a commonality of method and purpose Despite the expulsion of Phillip Franz von Siebold from Japan in 1829 the norm was for friendly exchanges of scientific knowledge One of the highlights of this volume are annotated drafts and proofs of Siebold's map of Japan published and discussed for the first time alongside Japanese source maps Five essays by worldwide experts in the history of cartography and of Dutch Japanese relations accompany extensive catalogue entries for over fifty maps Contributors are Aoyama Hiro o Edward Boyle Radu Leca Martijn Storms and Uesugi Kazuhiro      **Kaempfer's Japan** Engelbert Kaempfer, 1999-04-01 Engelbert Kaempfer's History of Japan was a best seller from the moment it was published in London in 1727 Born in Westphalia in 1651 Kaempfer traveled throughout the Near and Far East before settling in Japan as physician to the trading settlement of the Dutch East India Company at Nagasaki During his two years residence he made two extensive trips around Japan in 1691 and 1692 collecting according to the British historian Boxer an astonishing amount of valuable and accurate information He also learned all he could from the few Japanese who came to Deshima for instruction in the European sciences To these observations Kaempfer added details he had gathered from a wide reading of travelers accounts and the reports of previous trading delegations The result was the first scholarly study of Tokugawa Japan in the West a work that greatly influenced the European view of Japan throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries serving as a reference for a variety of works ranging from encyclopedias to the libretto of The Mikado Kaempfer's work remains one of the most valuable sources for historians of the Tokugawa period The narrative describes what no Japanese was permitted to record the details of the shogun's castle for example and what no Japanese thought worthy of recording the minutiae of everyday life However all previous translations of the History are flawed being based on the work of an eighteenth century Swiss translator or that of the German editor some fifty years later who had little knowledge of Japan and resented Kaempfer's praise of the heathen country Beatrice Bodart Bailey's impressive new translation of this classic which reflects careful study of Kaempfer's original manuscript reclaims the work for the modern reader placing it in the context of what is currently known about Tokugawa Japan and restoring the humor and freshness of Kaempfer's observations and impressions In Kaempfer's Japan we have for the first time an accurate and thoroughly readable annotated translation of Kaempfer's colorful account of pre modern Japan      **Japan, a Modern History** James L. McClain, 2002 Japan A Modern History provides a comprehensive narrative that integrates the political social cultural and economic history of modern Japan from

the investiture of Tokugawa Ieyasu in 1603 to the present      *A History of Japan, 1582-1941* L. M. Cullen, 2003-05-15 This 2003 book offers a distinctive overview of the internal and external pressures responsible for the emergence of modern Japan

*A Not-So-New World* Christopher M. Parsons, 2018-09-21 When Samuel de Champlain founded the colony of Quebec in 1608 he established elaborate gardens where he sowed French seeds he had brought with him and experimented with indigenous plants that he found in nearby fields and forests Following Champlain's example fellow colonists nurtured similar gardens through the Saint Lawrence Valley and Great Lakes region In *A Not So New World* Christopher Parsons observes how it was that French colonists began to learn about Native environments and claimed a mandate to cultivate vegetation that did not differ all that much from that which they had left behind As Parsons relates colonists soon discovered that there were limits to what they could accomplish in their gardens The strangeness of New France became woefully apparent for example when colonists found that they could not make French wine out of American grapes They attributed the differences they discovered to Native American neglect and believed that the French colonial project would rehabilitate and restore the plant life in the region However the more colonists experimented with indigenous species and communicated their findings to the wider French Atlantic world the more foreign New France appeared to French naturalists and even to the colonists themselves Parsons demonstrates how the French experience of attempting to improve American environments supported not only the acquisition and incorporation of Native American knowledge but also the development of an emerging botanical science that focused on naming new species Exploring the moment in which settlers missionaries merchants and administrators believed in their ability to shape the environment to better resemble the country they left behind *A Not So New World* reveals that French colonial ambitions were fueled by a vision of an ecologically sustainable empire      **Voices of**

**Early Modern Japan** Constantine Nomikos Vaporis, 2020-11-27 In this newly revised and updated 2nd edition of *Voices of Early Modern Japan* Constantine Nomikos Vaporis offers an accessible collection of annotated historical documents of an extraordinary period in Japanese history ranging from the unification of warring states under Tokugawa Ieyasu in the early seventeenth century to the overthrow of the shogunate just after the opening of Japan by the West in the mid nineteenth century Through close examination of primary sources from The Great Peace this fascinating textbook offers fresh insights into the Tokugawa era its political institutions rigid class hierarchy artistic and material culture religious life and more demonstrating what historians can uncover from the words of ordinary people New features include An expanded section on religion morality and ethics A new selection of maps and visual documents Sources from government documents and household records to diaries and personal correspondence translated and examined in light of the latest scholarship Updated references for student projects and research assignments The first edition of *Voices of Early Modern Japan* was the winner of the 2013 Franklin R Buchanan Prize for Curricular Materials This fully revised textbook will prove a comprehensive resource for teachers and students of East Asian Studies history culture and anthropology      *Visible Cities* Leonard BLUSSE, Leonard

Blussé, 2009-06-30 The 1700s saw the rise of the China market and some notable changes to global consumption patterns This book explores the economic and cultural transformations in East Asia through three key cities Canton a major trading city Nagasaki official port of Tokugawa Japan and Batavia link between the Indian Ocean and China seas **The Making of Modern Japan** Marius B. Jansen, 2009-07-01 Magisterial in vision sweeping in scope this monumental work presents a seamless account of Japanese society during the modern era from 1600 to the present A distillation of more than fifty years engagement with Japan and its history it is the crowning work of our leading interpreter of the modern Japanese experience Since 1600 Japan has undergone three periods of wrenching social and institutional change following the imposition of hegemonic order on feudal society by the Tokugawa shogun the opening of Japan's ports by Commodore Perry and defeat in World War II The Making of Modern Japan charts these changes the social engineering begun with the founding of the shogunate in 1600 the emergence of village and castle towns with consumer populations and the diffusion of samurai values in the culture Marius Jansen covers the making of the modern state the adaptation of Western models growing international trade the broadening opportunity in Japanese society with industrialization and the postwar occupation reforms imposed by General MacArthur Throughout the book gives voice to the individuals and views that have shaped the actions and beliefs of the Japanese with writers artists and thinkers as well as political leaders given their due The story this book tells though marked by profound changes is also one of remarkable consistency in which continuities outweigh upheavals in the development of society and successive waves of outside influence have only served to strengthen a sense of what is unique and native to Japanese experience The Making of Modern Japan takes us to the core of this experience as it illuminates one of the contemporary world's most compelling transformations **Collecting the World** James Delbourgo, 2017-07-31 Winner of the Leo Gershoy Award Winner of the Louis Gottschalk Prize A Times Book of the Week A Guardian Book of the Week A wonderfully intelligent book Linda Colley A superb biography humane judicious and as passionately curious as Sloane himself Times Literary Supplement When the British Museum opened its doors in 1759 it was the first free national public museum in the world Collecting the World tells the story of the eccentric collector whose thirst for universal knowledge brought it into being A man of insatiable curiosity and wide ranging interests Hans Sloane assembled a collection of antiquities oddities and artifacts from around the British Empire It became the most famous cabinet of curiosities of its time With few curbs on his passion he established a network of agents to supply him with objects from China India the Caribbean and beyond Wampum beads rare manuscripts a shoe made of human skin nothing was off limits regardless of its human cost The first biography of Sloane based on his complete writings Collecting the World portrays one of the Enlightenment's most original and controversial luminaries Engrossing situates Sloane within the welter of intellectual and political crosscurrents that marked his times New York Times Book Review A magnificent scholarly coup and an enthralling read It conveys the excitement of original research as well as the thrill of tracking exotic curiosities to their source Sunday Times This book is a fitting tribute

to Sloane's contradiction-riven life. *Collecting the World* is about the torment of slavery and it's about buttered muffins and about snakes shot on boats. It teaches us about how we know how we organize and discipline our knowledge. New Republic

Curious Encounters Adriana Craciun, Mary Terrall, 2019-01-01 With contributions from historians, literary critics and geographers, *Curious Encounters* uncovers a rich history of global voyaging, collecting, and scientific exploration in the long eighteenth century. Leaving behind grand narratives of discovery, these essays collectively restore a degree of symmetry and contingency to our understanding of encounters between European and Indigenous people. To do this, the essays consider diverse agents of historical change: both human and inanimate commodities, curiosities, texts, animals, and specimens moved through their own global circuits of knowledge and power. The voyages and collections rediscovered here do not move from a European center to a distant periphery, nor do they position European authorities as the central agents of this early era of globalization. Long-distance voyagers from Greenland to the Ottoman Empire crossed paths with French, British, Polynesian, and Spanish travelers across the world, trading objects and knowledge for diverse ends. The dynamic contact zones of these curious encounters include the ice floes of the Arctic, the sociable spaces of the tea table, the hybrid material texts and objects in imperial archives, and the collections belonging to key figures of the Enlightenment, including Sir Hans Sloane and James Petiver.

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coastal defense exacerbated the shogunate's inability to respond to important military and political challenges as Japan transitioned from an early modern system of parcelized local maritime defense to one of centralized national security as embraced by world powers in the nineteenth century

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*Exiles and Expatriates in the History of Knowledge, 1500-2000* Peter Burke, 2017-03-07 In this wide ranging consideration of intellectual diasporas historian Peter Burke questions what distinctive contribution to knowledge exiles and expatriates have made The answer may be summed up in one word deprovincialization Historically the encounter between scholars from different cultures was an education for both parties exposing them to research opportunities and alternative ways of thinking Deprovincialization was in part the result of mediation as many migrants informed people in their hostland about the culture of the native land and vice versa The detachment of the exiles who sometimes viewed both homeland and hostland through foreign eyes allowed them to notice what scholars in both countries had missed Yet at the same time the engagement between two styles of thought one associated with the exiles and the other with their hosts sometimes resulted in creative hybridization for example between German theory and Anglo American empiricism This timely appraisal is brimming with anecdotes and fascinating findings about the intellectual assets that exiles and immigrants bring to their new country even in the shadow of personal loss

**Mount Fuji** H. Byron Earhart, 2015-07-15 Illustrated with color and black and white images of the mountain and its associated religious practices H. Byron Earhart's study utilizes his decades of fieldwork including climbing Fuji with three pilgrimage groups and his research into Japanese and Western sources to offer a comprehensive overview of the evolving imagery of Mount Fuji from ancient times to the present day Included in the book is a link to his twenty eight minute streaming video documentary of Fuji pilgrimage and practice Fuji Sacred Mountain of Japan Beginning with early reflections on the beauty and power associated with the mountain in medieval Japanese literature Earhart examines how these qualities fostered spiritual practices such as Shugendo which established rituals and a temple complex at the mountain as a portal to an ascetic otherworld As a focus of worship the mountain became a source of spiritual insight rebirth and prophecy through the practitioners Kakugyo and Jikigyo whose teachings led to social movements such as Fujido the way of Fuji and to a variety of pilgrimage confraternities making images and replicas of the mountain for use in local rituals Earhart shows how

the seventeenth century commodification of Mount Fuji inspired powerful interpretive renderings of the peerless mountain of Japan such as those of the nineteenth century print masters Hiroshige and Hokusai which were largely responsible for creating the international reputation of Mount Fuji In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries images of Fuji served as an expression of a unique and superior Japanese culture With its distinctive shape firmly embedded in Japanese culture but its ethical ritual and spiritual associations made malleable over time Mount Fuji came to symbolize ultranationalistic ambitions in the 1930s and early 1940s peacetime democracy as early as 1946 and a host of artistic naturalistic and commercial causes even the exotic and erotic in the decades since

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The Role of Religions in the European Perception of Insular and Mainland Southeast Asia Monika Arnez, Jürgen Sarnowsky, 2016-08-17 For people nowadays the constant exchange of people goods and ideas and their interaction across wide distances are a part of everyday life However such encounters and interregional links are by no means only a recent phenomenon although the forms they have taken in the course of history have varied It goes without saying that travel to distant regions was spurred by various interests first and foremost economic and imperialist policies which reached an initial climax around 1500 with the European expansion to the Americas and into the Indian Ocean The motivations of European travellers for venturing to the regions of maritime and mainland Southeast Asia which are the focus of the studies presented here were manifold ranging from the pursuit of power commercial exploitation intellectual curiosity and the aspiration to proselytize among indigenous people This book adds to existing knowledge on travel travel experiences and travel writing by Europeans in mainland and insular Southeast Asia from the 16th to the 21st century based on specific case studies Moreover it demonstrates how Europeans perceived religion in the region presently known as Southeast Asia Working on the assumption that many of the European traders seafarers explorers and administrators arriving in Southeast Asia came as Christians convinced of the superiority of their religion the contributors to this volume analyse their encounters with Muslims who had been their long standing enemies in the Mediterranean and with Hindus Buddhists and adherents of local religions They involve themselves closely with the

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