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in Japan discourse on culture turned sharply inward after generations of openness to Western ideas The characterizations that arose that Japanese culture is unique essential and enduring came to be accepted both inside and outside Japan Leslie Pincus focuses on the work of Kuki Shuzo a philosopher and the author of the classic *Iki no Kozo* to explore culture and theory in Japan during the interwar years She shows how Japanese intellectual culture ultimately became complicit even instrumental in an increasingly repressive and militaristic regime that ultimately brought the world to war Pincus provides an extensive critical study of Kuki's intellectual lineage and shows how it intersects with a number of central figures in both European and Japanese philosophy The discussion moves between Germany France and Japan providing a guide to the development of culture in a number of national settings from the turn of the century to the 1930s Inspired by the work of Foucault the Marxist culturalists and the Frankfurt School Pincus reads against the grain of traditional interpretation Her theoretically informed approach situates culture in a historical perspective and charts the ideological dimensions of cultural aesthetics in Japan *Authenticating Culture in Imperial Japan* makes an important contribution to our understanding of modernity nationalism and fascism in the early twentieth century During the interwar years in Japan discourse on culture turned sharply inward after generations of openness to Western ideas The characterizations that arose that Japanese culture is unique essential and enduring came to be accepted both inside and out

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Japanese Tourism and Travel Culture Sylvie Guichard-Anguis, Okpyo Moon, 2008-11-27 This book examines Japanese tourism and travel both today and in the past showing how over hundreds of years a distinct culture of travel developed and exploring how this has permeated the perceptions and traditions of Japanese society It considers the diverse dimensions of modern tourism including appropriation and consumption of history nostalgia identity domesticated foreignness and the search for authenticity and invention of

tradition Japanese people are one of the most widely travelling peoples in the world both historically and in contemporary times What may be understood as incipient mass tourism started around the 17th century in various forms including religious pilgrimages long before it became a prevalent cultural phenomenon in the West Within Asia Japan has long remained the main tourist sending society since the beginning of the 20th century when it started colonising Asian countries In 2005 some 17.8 million Japanese travelled overseas across Europe Asia the South Pacific and America In recent times however tourist demands are fast growing in other Asian countries such as Korea and China Japan is not only consuming other Asian societies and cultures it is also being consumed by them in tourist contexts This book considers the patterns of travelling of the Japanese examining travel inside and outside the Japanese archipelago and how tourist demands inside influence and shape patterns of travel outside the country Overall this book draws important insights for understanding the phenomenon of tourism on the one hand and the nature of Japanese society and culture on the other

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The Humanities and the Dynamics of African Culture in the 21st Century John Ayotunde Isola Bewaji, Kenneth W. Harrow, Eunice E. Omonzeje, 2017-05-11 That Africa is at a crossroads in an increasingly globalised world is indisputable Equally unassailable is the fact that the humanities as a broad field of intellection research and learning in Africa appears to have been pigeonholed in debates of relevance in the development aspirations of many African nations Historical experiences and contemporary research outputs indicate however that the humanities in its various shades is critical to Africa's capacity to respond effectively to such problems as security corruption political ineptitude poverty superstition and HIV AIDS among many other mounting challenges which confront the people of Africa The vibrancy and resilience of Africa's cultures against these and other odds of globalisation episodes in the course of

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Igbo Mediators of Yahweh Culture of Life: Volume IV Philip Chidi Njemanze,2020-10-02 This Book Igbo Mediators of Yahweh Culture of Life volume IV Exodus Part 1 is the first accurate account of the path of the Exodus based on genetic ethnolinguistic paleoanthropologic and archeological scientific proof The book builds on the theme of the book series Igbo Mediators of Yahweh Culture of Life that the Igbo are the Chosen People of God the true Israelites Igbo language zara Eli meaning you answered the Most High The question of who are the true Ancient Israelites has been settled with the science of population genetics It has been shown conclusively that the Igbo have L1 gene which is the Semite gene of Ancient Israelites Human origins are traced through matrilineal genes starting with the Eve gene called superhaplogroup LO The three women who were theoretically wives of Shem Ham and Japheth were L 1 L2 and L3 haplogroups respectively These genes are called Nilotic genes because of their origins along the Nile Igbo language mmiri niile meaning all the waters The Igbo were the original inhabitants of ancient Egypt Igbo language a gQ Ya a pa att 1 meaning prays to God and carries out His instructions and were the Dynastic Pharaohs Igbo language e fere Qha meaning your worship of the people The Igbo were the earlier inhabitants of Nubia Owere dialect Igbo language ani ibo meaning the land of the mediators as priests that mediate between God and humanity for the remission of sin The Igbo that speak the Owere dialect lived in Nubia or Upper Egypt while those that speak the Onitcha dialect lived in Lower Egypt The Igbo Egyptians were conquered by the Turkic and ancestors of Arabs and then enslaved in their own land as Hebrews Igbo language Qha e bu t 1rt 1 t 1wa meaning the people who bear the wickedness of the world On the way to the Promised Land of Canaan Igbo language oke Nna meaning the allotment of the Father they were formally ordained a nation of priests by God and called Igbo Onitcha dialect Igbo language i gbo meaning mediators or priests between God and humanity for the remission of sin The Igbo gene haplogroup is L 1 dating 150 000 to 240 000 years The L2 are genes of the people of Black Southern Sudan region which dates 100 000 to 150 000 years and L3 dates 70 000 to 100 000 years and comprise all other black people The genes of the white people are M and N and are mutations of L3 that dates back 6 000 to 12 000 years The locations of the sites from Egypt across Chad Igbo language Chi e du meaning Almighty God leads Niger Cameroon and finally Nigeria are to this day preserved in several caves and National parks The Great Secrets of World Civilization and finally the burial Place of Moses have been revealed Read this book and be part of this great history

Japan in the 21st Century Pradyumna Karan,2010-09-12 The ancient civilization of Japan with its Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples is also closely associated with all that is new and modern Looking outward Japan sees what it has become since Hiroshima the world s second largest economy a source of fury and wonder a

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Stranger in the Shogun's City Amy Stanley, 2020-07-14 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Biography Winner of the 2020 National Book Critics Circle Award Winner of the PEN Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography A captivating The Washington Post work of history that explores the life of an unconventional woman during the first half of the 19th century in Edo the city that would become Tokyo and a portrait of a city on the brink of a momentous encounter with the West The daughter of a Buddhist priest Tsuneno was born in a rural Japanese village and was expected to live a traditional life much like her mother s But after three divorces and a temperament much too strong willed for her family s approval she ran away to make a life for herself in one of the largest cities in the world Edo a bustling metropolis at its peak With Tsuneno as our guide we experience the drama and excitement of Edo just prior to the arrival of American Commodore Perry s fleet which transformed Japan During this pivotal moment in Japanese history Tsuneno bounces from tenement to tenement marries a masterless samurai and eventually enters the service of a famous city magistrate Tsuneno s life provides a window into 19th century Japanese culture and a rare view of an extraordinary woman who sacrificed her family and her reputation to make a new life for herself in defiance of social conventions A compelling story traced with meticulous detail and told with exquisite sympathy The Wall Street Journal **Stranger in the Shogun's City** is a vivid polyphonic portrait of life in 19th century Japan that evokes the Shogun era with panache and insight National Review of Books

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languages continues to be an issue This volume of ALT re examines this central question of African literatures to ask What is the state of African literatures in African languages today Contributors discuss the translation of Gurnah s novel Paradise to Swahili and Osemwegie s r Epic to English and Wolof wrestlers panegyrics They analyse Edo eco critical poetry and the poetics of Igbo mask poetry and morality in early prose fiction in indigenous Nigerian languages Other essays contribute a semiotic analysis of Duruaku s A Matter of Identity and the decolonization of trauma in Uwem Akpan s Say You re One of Them Overall the volume paints a complex image of African cultural production in indigenous languages especially in the ways Africa s oral performance traditions remain resilient in the face of a seemingly undiminished presence of non African language literary traditions Funded by the Knowledge Unlatched Select 2024 collection this title is available as an Open Access ebook under the Creative Commons License CC BY NC ND

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Mirror of Modernity Stephen Vlastos,1998-05 This collection of essays challenges the notion that Japan s present cultural identity is the simple legacy of its pre modern and insular past Scholars examine age old Japanese cultural practices and show these to be largely creations of the modern era

National Culture and the New Global System Frederick Buell,1994-09 The three worlds theory is perhaps still the basis for our dominant assumptions about geopolitical and geocultural order writes Frederick Buell but its hold on our imagination and faith is passing fast In its place a startlingly different model the notion that the world is somehow interconnected into a single system has emerged expressing the perception that global relationships constitute not three separate worlds but a single network In the wake of disillusionment with anticolonial nationalism and in response to a wide variety of economic political demographic and technological changes Buell argues we have come increasingly to view the world as complexly interconnected In National Culture and the New Global System he considers how the notion of national culture has been conceived and reconceived in the postwar period For much of the period the three world theory provided economic political and cultural models for mapping a world of nation states More recently new notions of interconnectedness have been developed ones that have had profound and sometimes

startling effects on cultural production and theory Surveying recent cultural history and theory Buell shows how our understanding of cultural production relates closely to transformations in models of the world order

Shogun's Painted Culture Timon Screech, 2000-08 In this penetrating analysis of a little explored area of Japanese cultural history Timon Screech reassesses the career of the chief minister Matsudaira Sadanobu who played a key role in defining what we think of as Japanese culture today Aware of how visual representations could support or undermine regimes Sadanobu promoted painting to advance his own political aims and improve the shogunate's image As an antidote to the hedonistic ukiyo-e or floating world tradition which he opposed Sadanobu supported attempts to construct a new approach to painting modern life At the same time he sought to revive historical and literary painting favouring such artists as the flamboyant innovative Maruyama Okyo After the city of Kyoto was destroyed by fire in 1788 its reconstruction provided the stage for the renewal of Japan's iconography of power the consummation of the shogun's painted culture Screech's ideas are fascinating often brilliant and well grounded Shogun's Painted Culture presents a thorough analysis of aspects of the early modern Japanese world rarely observed in such detail and never before treated to such an eloquent handling in the English language CAA Reviews A stylishly written and provocative cultural history Monumenta Nipponica As in his admirable Sex and the Floating World Erotic Images in Japan 1700-1820 Screech lavishes learning and scholarly precision but remains colloquial in thought and eminently readable Japan Times Timon Screech is Senior Lecturer in the history of Japanese art at SOAS University of London and Senior Research Associate at the Sainsbury Institute for the Study of Japanese Arts and Cultures He is the author of several books on Japanese history and culture including Sex and the Floating World Erotic Images in Japan 1700-1820 Reaktion 1999

Nagai Kafū's Occidentalism Rachael Hutchinson, 2011-11-01 Nagai Kafū 1879-1959 spent more time abroad than any other writer of his generation firing the Japanese imagination with his visions of America and France Applying the theoretical framework of Occidentalism to Japanese literature Rachael Hutchinson explores Kafū's construction of the Western Other an integral part of his critique of Meiji civilization Through contrast with the Western Other Kafū was able to solve the dilemma that so plagued Japanese intellectuals how to modernize and yet retain an authentic Japanese identity in the modern world Kafū's flexible positioning of imagined spaces like the West and the Orient ultimately led him to a definition of the Japanese Self Hutchinson analyzes the wide range of Kafū's work particularly those novels and stories reflecting Kafū's time in the West and the return to Japan most unknown to Western readers and a number unavailable in English along with his better known depictions of Edo's demimonde Kafū's place in Japan's intellectual history and his influence on other writers are also discussed

Art of Japanese Architecture David Young, Michiko Young, 2019-03-26 The Art of Japanese Architecture presents a complete overview of Japanese architecture in its historical and cultural context The book begins with a discussion of early prehistoric dwellings and concludes with a description of works by important modern Japanese architects Along the way it discusses the iconic buildings and architectural styles for which Japan is so justly

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Forms of the Body in Contemporary Japanese Society, Literature, and Culture Irina Holca, Carmen Sapunaru Tamas, 2020-05-21 This collection brings together fifteen chapters written by scholars specializing in disciplines ranging from anthropology and sociology to literature film and performance studies These scholars analyze complex questions about how the body is lived and imagined as a locus of meaning making in contemporary Japan Exploring such topics as mind body dualism aging and illness spirit possession beauty performance and gender this collection addresses the wide array of socio cultural and literary contexts in which the body is interpreted in Japanese culture and thought

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