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□□□□□ Bashō Matsuo,1986 *Back Roads to Far Towns* Bashō Matsuo,1996 One spring morning in 1689 Basho arguably the greatest of all Japanese poets set forth on foot accompanied by his friend and disciple Sora from his hermitage in Edo old Tokyo on one final journey a pilgrimage that eventually took him nearly 1 500 miles Now more than 300 years later via beautifully spare prose sprinkled with haiku and graceful translation this book provides the account of Basho s arduous trek 16 illustrations **Tōhoku Unbounded: Regional Identity and the Mobile Subject in Prewar Japan** Anne Gibling Gedacht,2022-11-28 In 1870 a prominent samurai from T hoku sells his castle to become an agrarian colonist in Hokkaid Decades later a man also from northeast Japan stows away on a boat to Canada and establishes a salmon roe business By 1930 an investigative journalist travels to Brazil and writes a book that wins the first ever Akutagawa Prize In the 1940s residents from the same area proclaim that they should lead Imperial Japan in colonizing all of Asia Across decades and oceans these fractured narratives seem disparate but show how mobility is central to the history of Japan s T hoku region a place often stereotyped as a site of rural stasis and traditional immobility thereby collapsing boundaries between local national and global studies of Japan This book examines how multiple mobilities converge in Japan s supposed hinterland Drawing on research from three continents this monograph demonstrates that Tohoku s regional identity is inextricably intertwined with Pacific migrations *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1973

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Exploring the Back Roads Peter Browning, 2006 A guide to the back roads of the Greater Bay Area Twenty eight trips that can be made in a day or less Each trip has a detailed map one or more photos historical background and often quotations from early travelers Provided by publisher *Far Horizons* Andrew Earnshaw, 2013-07-01 *Stalked by a black bear* encountering a close shave with a bull buffalo having his tent eaten by an elk and being mugged by a gang of raccoons these are just a few of the adventures the author experiences as he attempts to circumnavigate North America by motorcycle in 2009 In doing so he discovers a land and two countries that feature a number of different divides political national cultural and geographical The early chapters describe the minimal planning that took place and the doubts that hit him when he begins his journey finding his motorcycle impounded by US Customs but then gradually transform with the release of the bike into a classic road trip as he delves down the Appalachians into Alabama meeting kindred spirits from the biking world on the way and warming mile by mile into a deep appreciation of the splendour of the landscape and the warmth of the inhabitants Later into the journey he travels through the First Nation reservations and looks into the history surrounding the demise of the Great Plains culture describing the victory of the Sioux and their allies at Little Bighorn then the massacre at Wounded Knee meeting descendants of those involved The book is light hearted and written in the spirit of gentle adventure by someone who admits to being a pretty slow rider and a navigational incompetent to boot If he manages to get back to Baltimore it will be a small miracle and hopefully by the time he gets there he will have finally found out what the Great Divide really is **Backroads of Washington** Diana Fairbanks, Mike Sedam, Washington is a magnificent state criss crossed with beckoning backroads all waiting to be explored Join us on a tour of thirty of Washington's most scenic drives taking you from Puget Sound's marine parks to the many recreational opportunities and vineyards along the Columbia River from the temperate rainforests and giant trees of the Olympic Peninsula to the live volcanoes of the Cascade Mountains and

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kokkeibon books of humor gokan bound books and ninjobon books of romance and sentiment It also features poetic genres such as waka haiku senryu and kyoka and plays ranging from Chikamatsu s puppet plays to nineteenth century kabuki Readers will continue to benefit from the anthology s selection of significant essays treatises literary criticism folk stories and other noncanonical works as well as the numerous prints that accompanied these works They will also find Shirane s introductions and critical commentary which guide the reader through the allusive and often elliptical nature of these incredible selections Narrow Road to the Interior Bashō Matsuo,1991 Matsuo Basho was the greatest of the Japanese haiku poets whose genius elevated the haiku to an art form of intense spiritual beauty This one of the most revered classics of Japanese literature is a diary of Basho s journey to the northern interior of Japan **Other Voices, Other Towns** Caleb Pirtle III,2012-07-10 Other Voices Other Towns has in reality taken Caleb Pirtle III a lifetime to write During the thirty years he has been writing about travel across this great land he spent much of his time listening to those whose paths he crossed Pirtle collects people He collects their stories He is firmly convinced that everyone who has ever walked across the street has a great story to tell if only someone will take the time to listen Pirtle has recorded many of them in Other Voices Other Towns The sketches the anecdotes the tales they tell the memories they have stored their lessons of life make you feel better or make you want to cry Their stories are filled with disappointments and with inspiration The blind man who tends his beehives in the Smoky Mountains and knows that someday I m going to where the mountains are higher and prettier and you don t get bee stung The rancher who bought a whole town because it had a beer joint and he could get a drink any time he was thirsty The woman who built a major university on the strength of a dime The grieving father searching for the best little girl in the world The vagabond who became a great writer because he flunked grammar and could not enroll in college The last man on the mountain the last survivor on an island the last woman strong enough to tame though not civilize the Okefenokee Swamp The teacher who taught history in school by singing the lessons he had written as songs The men who created Lum and Abner The scientist digging for clues to prove a space ship had crashed in the backyard of Aurora Texas The performer who rescued the abandoned remains of a crumbling theater The actor who figured out that a theater ticket was worth a mess of greens or a gallon milk during the Great Depression The old con artist and wildcatter who defied the odds and discovered a great oilfield The politician who had one cause passed it in the legislature and went home because there were no other bills that concerned him The fishermen who stumbled across pearls in a landlocked lake The girl singer who rode in a small RV behind the star until she became the star The sad journey down the trail of broken promises And the greatest worm fiddler of them all For Pirtle other voices in other towns have all been joined together to form the traveler s story Narrow Road to the Interior Matsuo Basho,2019-05-14 A masterful translation of one of the most loved classics of Japanese literature part travelogue part haiku collection part account of spiritual awakening Bash 1644 1694 a great luminary of Asian literature who elevated the haiku to an art form of utter simplicity and intense spiritual beauty is renowned in the West as the author of

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