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The Tale of Genji John T. Carpenter, Melissa McCormick, Monika Bincsik, Kyoko Kinoshita, Sano Midori, 2019-03-04 With its vivid descriptions of courtly society gardens and architecture in early eleventh century Japan The Tale of Genji recognized as the world s first novel has captivated audiences around the globe and inspired artistic traditions for one thousand years Its female author Murasaki Shikibu was a diarist a renowned poet and as a tutor to the young empress the ultimate palace insider her monumental work of fiction offers entry into an elaborate mysterious world of court romance political intrigue elite customs and religious life This handsomely designed and illustrated book explores the outstanding art associated with Genji through in depth essays and discussions of more than one hundred works The Tale of Genji has influenced all forms of Japanese artistic expression from intimately scaled albums to boldly designed hanging scrolls and screen paintings lacquer boxes incense burners games palanquins for transporting young brides to their new homes and even contemporary manga The authors both art historians and Genji scholars discuss the tale s transmission and reception over the centuries illuminate its place within the history of Japanese literature and calligraphy highlight its key episodes and characters and explore its wide ranging influence on Japanese culture design and aesthetics into the modern era

Miyazawa Kenji and His Illustrators Helen Kilpatrick, 2012-12-10 In Miyazawa Kenji and His Illustrators Helen Kilpatrick examines re visionings of the literature of one of Japan s most celebrated authors Miyazawa Kenji 1896 1933 The deeply Buddhist Kenji s imaginative d wa children s tales are among the most frequently illustrated in Japan today Numerous internationally renowned artists such as Munakata Shik Kim Tschang Yeul and Lee Ufan have represented his stories in an array of intriguing visual styles reinvigorating them as picture books for modern audiences Focusing on some of Kenji s most famous narratives the author analyses the ways artists respond to the stories metaphysical philosophies exploring the interaction of literature art and culture Miyazawa Kenji and His Illustrators is richly depicted with full colour images of the representations of Kenji s work making the book a valuable resource on how illustrations shape story and how these picture books continue to convey the texts witty and ironic messages more deeply than the written word alone

Embracing the Firebird Janine Beichman, 2002-07-31 How did a girl from the provinces meant to do nothing more than run the family store become a bold and daring poet whose life and work helped

change the idea of love in modern Japan *Embracing the Firebird* is the first book length study in English of the early life and work of Yosano Akiko 1879 1942 the most famous post classical woman poet of Japan It follows Akiko who was born into a merchant family in the port city of Sakai near Osaka from earliest childhood to her twenties charting the slow process of development before the seemingly sudden metamorphosis Akiko's later poetry has now begun to win long overdue recognition but in terms of literary history the impact of *Midaregami Tangled Hair* 1901 her first book still overshadows everything else she wrote for it brought individualism to traditional tanka poetry with a tempestuous force and passion found in no other work of the period *Embracing the Firebird* traces Akiko's emotional and artistic development up to the publication of this seminal work which became a classic of modern Japanese poetry and marked the starting point of Akiko's forty year long career as a writer It then examines *Tangled Hair* itself the characteristics that make it a unified work of art and its originality The study throughout includes Janine Beichman's elegant translations of poems by Yosano Akiko both those included in *Tangled Hair* and those not as well as poems by contemporaries such as Yosano Tekkan Yamakawa Tomiko and others

Plucking Chrysanthemums Matthew Fraleigh, 2020-05-11 *Plucking Chrysanthemums* is a critical study of the life and works of Narushima Ry hoku 1837 1884 Confucian scholar world traveler pioneering journalist and irrepressible satirist A major figure on the nineteenth century Japanese cultural scene Ry hoku wrote works that were deeply rooted in classical Sinitic literary traditions Sinitic poetry and prose enjoyed a central and prestigious place in Japan for nearly all of its history and the act of composing it continued to offer modern Japanese literary figures the chance to incorporate themselves into a written tradition that transcended national borders Adopting Ry hoku's multifarious invocations of Six Dynasties poet Tao Yuanming as an organizing motif Matthew Fraleigh traces the disparate ways in which Ry hoku drew upon the Sinitic textual heritage over the course of his career The classical figure of this famed Chinese poet and the Sinitic tradition as a whole constituted a referential repository to be shaped shifted and variously spun to meet the emerging circumstances of the writer as well as his expressive aims *Plucking Chrysanthemums* is the first book length study of Ry hoku in a Western language and also one of the first Western language monographs to examine Sinitic poetry and prose kanshibun composition in modern Japan

Traditional Japanese Literature Haruo Shirane, 2007 *Traditional Japanese Literature* features a rich array of works dating from the very beginnings of the Japanese written language through the evolution of Japan's noted aristocratic court and warrior cultures It contains stunning new translations of such canonical texts as *The Tales of the Heike* as well as works and genres previously ignored by scholars and unknown to general readers This volume includes generous selections from *Man'yōshū* *The Tale of Genji* *The Pillow Book* *Kokinshū* and other classics of Japanese literature as well as a stunning range of folk literature epic tales of war poetry and no drama The anthology offers an impressive representation of dramatic poetic and fictional works from both high and low culture along with religious and secular anecdotes literary criticism and works written in Chinese by Japanese writers The wealth of classical poetry linked verse and popular poetry is

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Encyclopedia of Literary Translation Into English: A-L O. Classe, 2000. *Han Feizi*, 2003-05-14. Trenchant, sophisticated, and cynical, Han Feizi has been read in every age and is still of interest today when people are more than ever concerned with the nature and use of power. Han Feizi (280-233 B.C.) a prince of Han, was a representative of the Fa-chia or Legalist school of philosophy and produced the final and most readable exposition of its theories. His handbook for the ruler deals with the problems of strengthening and preserving the state, the way of the ruler, the use of power and punishment, and favors. Ironically, the ruler most influenced by Han Feizi, the king of Qin, eventually sent Han Feizi to prison where he later committed suicide. *The Athenaeum*, 1894. Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 2001. The Art of War Sunzi, 2007. Chinese military strategy written during the sixth century B.C. by Sun Zi and is considered to be one of the oldest definitive works on military strategies and tactics of its time. **Yosano Akiko and The Tale of Genji** Gaye Rowley, 2022-12-19. Yosano Akiko

1878-1942 has long been recognized as one of the most important literary figures of prewar Japan. Her renown derives principally from the passion of her early poetry and from her contributions to 20th century debates about women. This emphasis obscures a major part of her career which was devoted to work on the Japanese classics and in particular the great Heian period text *The Tale of Genji*. Akiko herself felt that *Genji* was the bedrock upon which her entire literary career was built and her bibliography shows a steadily increasing amount of time devoted to projects related to the tale. This study traces for the first time the full range of Akiko's involvement with *The Tale of Genji*. *The Tale of Genji* provided Akiko with her conception of herself as a writer and inspired many of her most significant literary projects. She in turn refurbished the tale as a modern novel, pioneered some of the most promising avenues of modern academic research on *Genji* and to a great extent gave the text the prominence it now enjoys as a translated classic. Through Akiko's work *Genji* became in fact as well as in name an exemplum of that most modern of literary genres, the novel. In delineating this important aspect of Akiko's life and her bibliography, this study aims to show that facile descriptions of Akiko as a poetess of passion or new woman will no longer suffice.

Translating Others (Volume 2) Theo Hermans, 2014-07-16 Both in the sheer breadth and in the detail of their coverage, the essays in these two volumes challenge hegemonic thinking on the subject of translation. Engaging throughout with issues of representation in a postmodern and postcolonial world, *Translating Others* investigates the complex processes of projection, recognition, displacement and othering effected not only by translation practices but also by translation studies as developed in the West. At the same time, the volumes document the increasing awareness that the world is peopled by others who also translate, often in ways radically different from and hitherto largely ignored by the modes of translating conceptualized in Western discourses. The languages covered in individual contributions include Arabic, Bengali, Chinese, Hindi, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Rajasthani, Somali, Swahili, Tamil, Tibetan and Turkish, as well as the Europhone literatures of Africa, the tongues of medieval Europe and some major languages of Egypt's five thousand year history. Neighbouring disciplines invoked include anthropology, semiotics, museum and folklore studies, librarianship and the history of writing systems. Contributors to Volume 2: Paul Bandia, Red Chan, Sukanta Chaudhuri, Annmarie Drury, Ruth Evans, Fabrizio Ferrari, Daniel Gallimore, Hephzibah Israel, John Tszpang, Lai Kenneth, Liu Szu-han, Ibrahim Muhawi, Martin Orwin, Carol O'Sullivan, Saliha Parker, Stephen Quirke and Kate Sturge.

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How to Read a Japanese Poem Steven D. Carter, 2019-06-11 *How to Read a Japanese Poem* offers a comprehensive approach to making sense of traditional Japanese poetry of all genres and periods. Steven D. Carter explains to Anglophone students the methods of composition and literary interpretation used by Japanese poets, scholars and critics from ancient times to the present and adds commentary that will assist the modern reader. *How to Read a Japanese Poem* presents readings of poems by major figures such as Saigyō and Bashō as well as lesser known poets with nearly two hundred examples that encompass all genres of Japanese poetry. The book gives attention to

well known forms such as haikai or haiku as well as ancient songs comic poems and linked verse Each chapter provides examples of a genre in chronological order followed by notes about authorship and other contextual details including the time of composition physical setting and social occasion The commentaries focus on a central feature of Japanese poetic discourse that poems are often occasional written in specific situations and are best read in light of their milieu Carter elucidates key concepts useful in examining Japanese poetics as well as the technical vocabulary of Japanese poetic discourse familiarizing students with critical terms and concepts An appendix offers succinct definitions of technical terms and essays on aesthetic ideals and devices

A Companion to Asian Art and Architecture Rebecca M. Brown, Deborah S.

Hutton, 2015-06-22 A Companion to Asian Art and Architecture presents a collection of 26 original essays from top scholars in the field that explore and critically examine various aspects of Asian art and architectural history Brings together top international scholars of Asian art and architecture Represents the current state of the field while highlighting the wide range of scholarly approaches to Asian Art Features work on Korea and Southeast Asia two regions often overlooked in a field that is often defined as India China Japan Explores the influences on Asian art of global and colonial interactions and of the diasporic communities in the US and UK Showcases a wide range of topics including imperial commissions ancient tombs gardens monastic spaces performances and pilgrimages

Poetry in a Global Age Jahan Ramazani, 2020-10-29 Ideas culture and capital flow across national borders with unprecedented speed but we tend not to think of poems as taking part in globalization Jahan Ramazani shows that poetry has much to contribute to understanding literature in an extra national frame Indeed the globality of poetry he argues stands to energize the transnational turn in the humanities Poetry in a Global Age builds on Ramazani's award winning A Transnational Poetics a book that had a catalytic effect on literary studies Ramazani broadens his lens to discuss modern and contemporary poems not only in relation to world literature war and questions of orientalism but also in light of current debates over ecocriticism translation studies tourism and cultural geography He offers brilliant readings of postcolonial poets like Agha Shahid Ali Lorna Goodison and Daljit Nagra as well as canonical modernists such as W B Yeats Wallace Stevens T S Eliot and Marianne Moore Ramazani shows that even when poetry seems locally rooted its long memory of forms and words its connections across centuries continents and languages make it a powerful imaginative resource for a global age This book makes a strong case for poetry in the future development of world literature and global studies

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