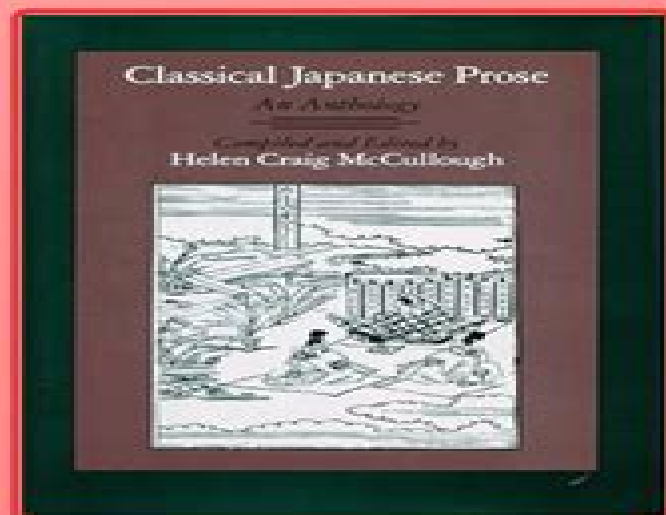


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Classical Japanese Prose An Anthology

Jessica Kennett Cork



Classical Japanese Prose An Anthology:

Classical Japanese Prose Helen Craig McCullough, 1990 This volume brings together in convenient form a rich selection of Japanese prose dating from the ninth to the seventeenth centuries a period during which the preeminent cultural and aesthetic values were those of the Heian court It contains 22 works representing all the major indigenous literary forms either complete or in generous excerpts and is particularly rich in writing by women and in autobiographical writings This anthology contains longer selections than the only other available anthology which was published in the 1950s and each selection is preceded by an introduction reflecting the most recent scholarship With three exceptions all the translations are by the compilers and almost all of them are published here for the first time Because of space limitations the compiler has omitted the two long masterpieces of the age The Tale of Genji and The Tale of Heike which deserve to be read in their entirety and which are available in paperback English translations The book contains an extensive general introduction thirteen illustrations five maps a glossary and a selected bibliography of works in English translation

Traditional Japanese Literature Haruo Shirane, 2012 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

The Lunisolar Calendar: A Sociology of Japanese Time Jessica Kennett Cork, 2011-06-25 This study shall explore the social and political significance of the so called *kyureki* the Japanese lunisolar calendar that was abolished by the Meiji government in 1872 This calendar was the principal method of timekeeping in Japan from 604 to 1872 but has received little attention from English speaking scholars This study argues that the study of the lunisolar calendar is essential to gaining a comprehensive understanding of pre Meiji society and political history Chapter 1 uses a detailed analysis of an actual lunisolar calendar coupled with passages from pre Meiji historical and literary texts to show that the lunisolar calendar reflects the value pre Meiji society placed on minute seasonal changes the phases of the moon and divination controlled by various directional deities It shall also demonstrate how an understanding of the lunisolar calendar is vital to fully comprehend classical Japanese texts Chapter 2 explores how calendar reform has been enacted throughout Japanese history to promote the values of new political regimes Chapter 3 discusses the state of the lunisolar calendar in modern Japan first analyzing how the calendar survived the Meiji government's attempt to obliterate it and the effect the Meiji calendar reform had on how the lunisolar calendar is understood today It then discusses how the current revival of interest in the lunisolar calendar reflects the value modern society places on nostalgia for the past which has arisen as part of the modernization process

Utamakura, Allusion, and Intertextuality in Traditional Japanese Poetry Edward Kamens, Howard I. Kamens, 1997-01-01 Kamens focuses especially on one figure the buried tree which refers to fossilized wood associated in particular with an *utamakura* site the Natori River and is mentioned in poems that first

appear in anthologies in the early tenth century The figure surfaces again at many points in the history of traditional Japanese poetry as do the buried trees themselves in the shallow waters that otherwise conceal them After explaining and discussing the literary history of the concept of utamakura Kamens traces the allusive and intertextual development of the figure of the buried tree and the use of the place name Natorigawa in waka poetry through the late nineteenth century He investigates the relationship between utamakura and the collecting of fetishes and curios associated with utamakura sites by waka connoisseurs

Visual Genesis of Japanese National Identity Ewa Machotka, 2009 This volume offers an entirely new view of the concept of constructing nation states It inquires into the nature of national identity constructs produced in pre modern Japan through examining two aspects of its cultural production the sphere of fine arts and the sphere of literature

Handbook of the Ainu Language Anna Bugaeva, 2022-10-24 The volume is aimed at preserving invaluable knowledge about Ainu a language isolate previously spoken in Hokkaido Sakhalin and Kurils which is now on the verge of extinction Ainu was not a written language but it possesses a huge documented stock of oral literature yet is significantly under described in terms of grammar It is the only non Japonic language of Japan and is typologically different not only from Japanese but also from other Northeast Asian languages Revolving around but not confined to its head marking and polysynthetic character Ainu manifests many typologically interesting phenomena related in particular to the combinability of various voice markers and noun incorporation Other interesting features of Ainu include vowel co occurrence restrictions a mixed system of expressing grammatical relations which includes the elements of a rare tripartite alignment nominal classification distinguishing common and locative nouns elaborate possessive classes verbal number a rich four term evidential system and undergrammaticalized aspect which are all explained in the volume This handbook the result of unprecedented cooperation of the leading experts of Ainu will definitely help to increase the clarity of our understanding of Ainu and in a long term perspective may provide answers to problems of human prehistory as well as open the field of Ainu studies to the world and attract many new students

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The Kagero Diary, 2020-08-06 Japan is the only country in the world where women writers laid the foundations of classical literature The Kager Diary commands our attention as the first extant work of that rich and brilliant tradition The author known to posterity as Michitsuna's Mother a member of the middle ranking aristocracy of the Heian period 794-1185 wrote an account of 20 years of her life from 954-74 and this autobiographical text now gives readers access to a woman's experience of a thousand years ago The diary centers on the author's relationship with her husband Fujiwara Kaneie her kinsman from a more powerful and prestigious branch of the family than her own Their marriage ended in divorce and one of the author's intentions seems to have been to write an anti-romance one that could be subtitled I married the prince but we did not live happily ever after Yet particularly in the first part of the diary Michitsuna's Mother is drawn to record those events and moments when the marriage did live up to a romantic ideal fostered by the Japanese tradition of love poetry At the same time she also seems to seek the freedom to live and write outside the romance myth and without a husband Since the author was by inclination and talent a poet and lived in a time when poetry was a part of everyday social intercourse her account of her life is shaped by a lyrical consciousness The poems she records are crystalline moments of awareness that vividly recall the past This new translation of the Kager Diary conveys the long fluid sentences the complex polyphony of voices and the floating temporality of the original It also pays careful attention to the poems of the text rendering as much as possible their complex imagery and open-ended quality The translation is accompanied by running notes on facing pages and an introduction that places the work within the context of contemporary discussions regarding feminist literature and the genre of autobiography and provides detailed historical information and a description of the stylistic qualities of the text

Basho and the Dao Peipei Qiu, 2005-07-31 Although haiku is well known throughout the world few outside Japan are familiar with its precursor haikai comic linked verse Fewer still are aware of the role played by the Chinese Daoist classics in turning haikai into a respected literary art form Basho and the Dao examines the haikai poets' adaptation of Daoist classics particularly the Zhuangzi in the seventeenth century and the eventual transformation of haikai from frivolous verse to high poetry The author analyzes haikai's encounter with the Zhuangzi through its intertextual relations with the works of Basho and other major haikai poets and also the nature and characteristics of haikai that sustained the Zhuangzi's relevance to haikai poetic construction She demonstrates how the haikai poets' interest in this Daoist work was rooted in the intersection of deconstructing and reconstructing the classical Japanese poetic tradition Well versed in both Chinese and Japanese

scholarship Qiu explores the significance of Daoist ideas in Bashō and others' conceptions of haikai. Her method involves an extensive hermeneutic reading of haikai texts, an in-depth analysis of the connection between Chinese and Japanese poetic terminology, and a comparison of Daoist traits in both traditions. The result is a penetrating study of key ideas that have been instrumental in defining and rediscovering the poetic essence of haikai verse. Bashō and the Dao adds to an increasingly vibrant area of academic inquiry: the complex literary and cultural relations between Japan and China in the early modern era. Researchers and students of East Asian literature, philosophy, and cultural criticism will find this book a valuable contribution to cross-cultural literary studies and comparative aesthetics. Like Clouds or Mists Elizabeth A. Oyler, Michael Watson, 2014-01-31. This volume is organized to roughly follow the order of events presented in the Kakuichi-bon variant of the Heike. Essays and translations focus on a series of major events from the Heike Kiyomori's rise, the Gi cycle of plays, Yoshinaka's push to the capital, the flight of the Heike, and the battle of Ichi-no-tani and the aftermath of the war. Each event features a series of one to three plays preceded by essays. *Song in an Age of Discord* H. Mack Horton, 2002. This is a companion volume to the author's translation of Saiokuken Socho's *The Journal of Socho* (Stanford 2002). The volume gives an overview of the author's life and times, explores the relationships between politicians, patronage, and the creative process, and reads the journal in terms of the standard norms of genres that Socho appropriated and reinterpreted.

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