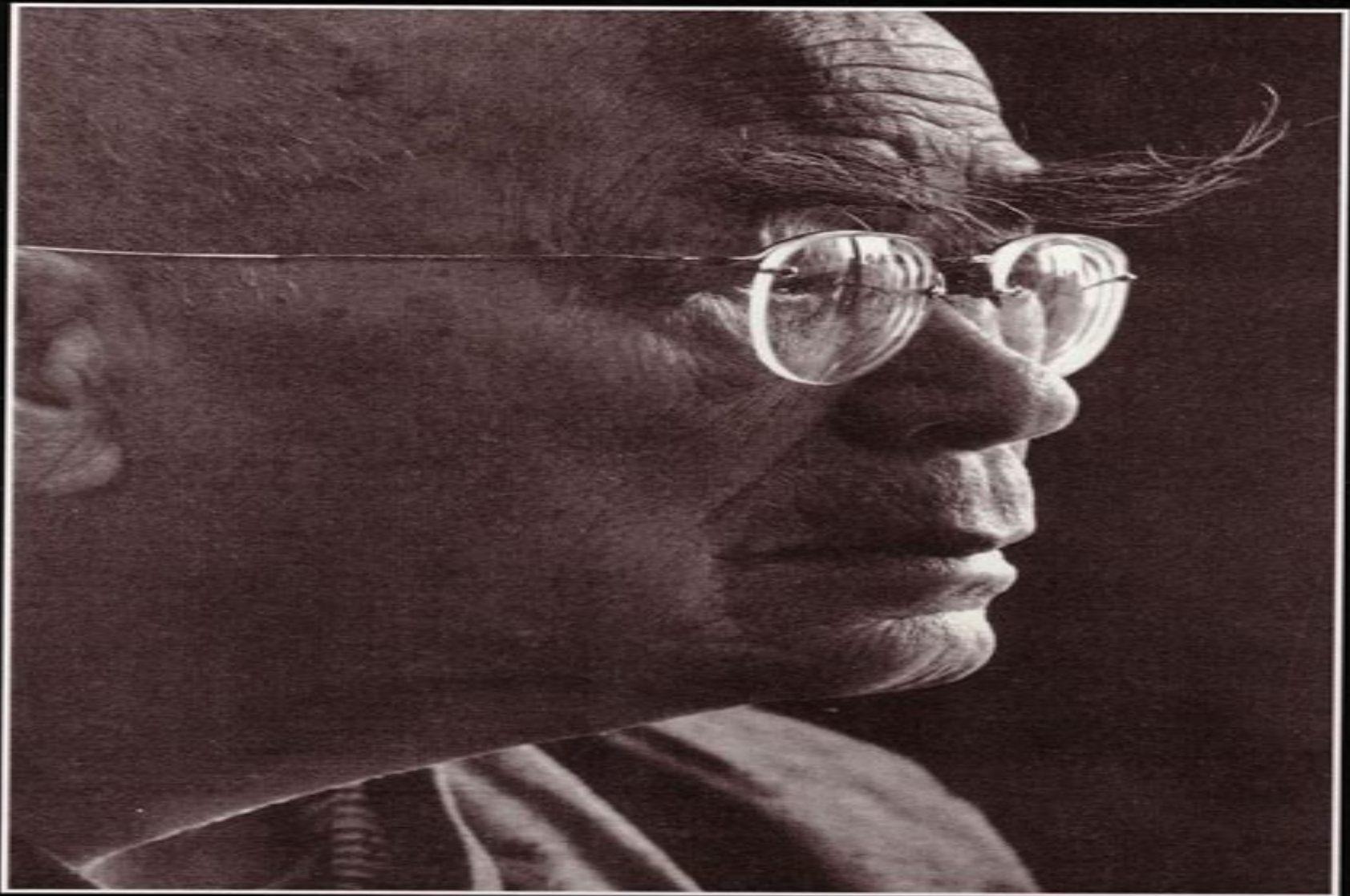




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seven centuries including the early nuns Zen practice Abbess Yo do s imperial lineage with nuns in purple robes Hideyori s seven year old daughter later to become the convent s twentieth abbess Tenshu spared by Tokugawa Ieyasu at the Battle for Osaka Castle To keiji as divorce temple during the mid Edo period and a favorite topic of senryu satirical verse the convent s gradual decline as a functioning nunnery but its continued survival during the early Meiji persecution of Buddhism and its current prosperity The work includes translations charts illustrations bibliographies and indices Beyond such historical details the authors emphasize the convent s inclusivist Rinzai Zen practice in tandem with the nearby Engakuji Temple The rationale for this inclusivism is the continuing acceptance of the doctrine of Skillful Means ho ben as expressed in the Lotus Sutra a notion repudiated or radically reinterpreted by most of the Kamakura reformers In support of this contention the authors include a complete translation of the Mirror for Women by Kakusan s contemporary Muju Ichien *Acorns: Windows High-Tide Foghat* Joshua Morris,2013-01-23 *Acorns* delineates the future of humanity as a reunification of intellect with the Deep Self Having chosen to focus upon ego established securely by the time of Christ much more beta brain wave development will destroy our species and others which process has already begun We create our own realities through beliefs intents and desires and we were in and out of probabilities constantly Feelings follow beliefs not the other way around

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Dialogue as Theological Exchange Ernest M. Valea,2015-04-14 This book is intended to encourage the use of comparative theology in contemporary Buddhist Christian dialogue as a new approach that would truly respect each religious tradition s uniqueness and make dialogue beneficial for all participants interested in a real theological exchange As a result of the impasse reached by the current theologies of religions exclusivism inclusivism and pluralism in formulating a constructive approach in dialogue this volume assesses the thought of the founding fathers of an academic Buddhist Christian dialogue in

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Japan in Traditional and Postmodern

Perspectives Charles Wei-hsun Fu, Steven Heine, Professor of Religious Studies and Director of Asian Studies Steven Heine, 1995-01-01 This book displays the uniqueness and creativity of Japan in terms of the interplay between traditional and postmodern perspectives It deals with the traditional elements in Japanese culture in the light of or in contrast to postmodernism

Dōgen and the Kōan Tradition Steven Heine, 1994-01-01 This book has three major goals in critically examining the historical and philosophical relation between the writings of Dōgen and the Zen koan tradition First it introduces and evaluates recent Japanese scholarship concerning Dōgen's two Shōbōgenzō texts the Japanese Kana collection of ninety-two fascicles on Buddhist topics and the Chinese Mana collection of three hundred koan cases also known as the Shōbōgenzō Sanbyakusoku Second it develops a new methodology for clarifying the development of the koan tradition and the relation between intellectual history and multifarious interpretations of koan cases based on postmodern literary criticism Third the book's emphasis on a literary critical methodology challenges the conventional reading of koans stressing the role of psychological impasse culminating in silence

Journeys East Harry Oldmeadow, 2004-04-28 This is the first book to treat the impact of religious philosophical and psychological traditions of the East on Western intellectuals artists travellers and spiritual seekers in the twentieth century Addressed to both general readers and scholars of religion it is especially valuable for its penetrating and interreligious analysis of two of the most compelling themes now facing the world the emergence of cross-cultural religious understanding of the natural order and ecological crisis and the metaphysical basis for both the formal diversity and essential unity of religious traditions of both East and West The West has long romanticized the mysterious East but it has also judged its traditions as uncivilized Our notions about Eastern spirituality have been formed by a succession of travellers scientists artists intellectuals poets philosophers and missionaries as well as by Eastern travellers who have spent time in the West This book helps us to recognize the influence of Eastern ideas upon modern Western thought by tracing the history of engagements between East and West up until the present day It concludes with a section that helps us to perceive the timeless value of the many Eastern contributions to the West's current intellectual and spiritual state

Practical Pursuits Janine Anderson Sawada, 2004-05-31 The idea that personal cultivation leads to social and material well-being became widespread in late Tokugawa Japan 1600-1868 Practical Pursuits explores theories of personal

development that were diffused in the early nineteenth century by a network of religious groups in the Edo Tokyo area and explains how after the Meiji Restoration of 1868 the leading members of these communities went on to create ideological coalitions inspired by the pursuit of a modern form of cultivation. Various engaged in divination Shinto purification rituals and Zen practice these individuals ultimately used informal political associations to promote the Confucian style assumption that personal improvement is the basis for national prosperity. This wide ranging yet painstakingly researched study represents a new direction in historical analysis. Where previous scholarship has used large conceptual units like Confucianism and Buddhism as its main actors and has emphasized the discontinuities in Edo and Meiji religious life, Sawada addresses the history of religion in nineteenth century Japan at the level of individuals and small groups. She employs personal cultivation as an interpretive system crossing familiar boundaries to consider complex linguistic philosophical and social interconnections.

The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture Justin Wintle, 2008-11-28. A Who's Who of Western culture from Woody Allen to Emile Zola. Containing four hundred essay style entries and covering the period from 1850 to the present. The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture includes artists, writers, dramatists, architects, philosophers, anthropologists, scientists, sociologists, major political figures, composers, film makers and many other culturally significant individuals and is thoroughly international in its purview. Next to Karl Marx is Bob Marley with John Ruskin is Salman Rushdie alongside Darwin is Luigi Dallapiccola. Deng Xiaoping rubs shoulders with Jacques Derrida as do Julia Kristeva and Kropotkin. With its global reach, The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture provides a multi-voiced witness of the contemporary thinking world. The entries carry short bibliographies and there is thorough cross referencing as well as an index of names and key terms.

The Postwar Development of Japanese Studies in the United States Helen Hardacre, 2023-07-17. The present volume documents the postwar history of United States scholarship on Japan. A careful selection of North American scholars under the general editorship of Helen Hardacre, Reischauer Institute Professor of Japanese Religions and Society at Harvard University, shows that a range of factors have directed Japanese studies in the United States since 1945. Among these factors are social and political change in Japan and the United States, shifts in dominant scholarly concerns about Japan and changing evaluations of area studies. The work consists of twelve essays in a wide variety of fields: history, art, religion, literature, anthropology, political science and law. Each essay chronicles postwar scholarship in its particular discipline and provides a useful bibliography to serve further reference. The general aim of the volume is to put current debates in historical perspective and to help assess the field's achievements. It identifies areas requiring more work and charts directions for the future.

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Orientalism and Reverse Orientalism in Literature and Film Sharmani Patricia Gabriel, Bernard

Wilson, 2021-06-17 Acknowledging the significance of Edward Said's Orientalism for contemporary discourse the contributors to this volume deconstruct rearrange and challenge elements of his thesis looking at the new conditions and opportunities offered by globalization What can a renewed or reconceptualized Orientalism teach us about the force and limits of our racial imaginary specifically in relation to various national contexts In what ways for example considering our greater cross cultural interaction have clichés and stereotypes undergone a metamorphosis in contemporary societies and cultures Theoretically and empirically this book offers an expansive range of contexts comprising the insights analytical positions and perspectives of a transnational team of scholars of comparative literature and literary and cultural studies based in Australia Hong Kong Japan Malaysia USA Singapore Taiwan and Turkey Working with through and beyond Orientalism they examine a variety of cultural texts including the novel short story poetry film graphic memoir social thought and life writing Making connections across centuries and continents they articulate cultural representation and discourse through multiple approaches including critical content analysis historical contextualization postcolonial theory gender theory performativity intertextuality and intersectionality Given its unique approach this book will be essential reading for scholars of literary theory film studies and Asian studies as well as for those with a general interest in postcolonial literature and film *Reinventing Japan* Bill

Kelly, 2025-09-15 The book is a fascinating insightful tour through Japan's modern history cultural factions leaders and luminaries A thoughtful and informative book that I wish I'd had before traveling to Japan Dr Kathryn Sorrells Professor Emeritus of Communication Studies California State University Northridge author of Intercultural Communication Globalization and Social Justice This book offers an inside look at Japan that will delight old hands as well as those looking for an accessible introduction to modern Japan its culture its politics and its people Kelly discussed some of the key figures that shaped contemporary Japan among them Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka who helped make Japan an economic superpower Akio Morita the founder of Sony Inazo Nitobe author of Bushido The Soul of Japan Haruki Murakami the perennial candidate for the Nobel Prize for Literature D.T. Suzuki who introduced Zen to the West Hayao Miyazaki animator and co founder of Studio Ghibli What happens when a civilization is forced to measure itself against a radically different worldview In *Reinventing Japan* Bill Kelly examines how Japan confronted with the challenge of Western modernity undertook one of the most remarkable cultural and social transformations in history From the Meiji Restoration of the late nineteenth century through the upheavals of the twentieth century Japan struggled not only to adopt Western science industry and institutions but also to redefine what it meant to be Japanese in a rapidly globalizing world Kelly shows how statesmen scholars artists and ordinary citizens alike wrestled with questions of identity How much of the West should be embraced What should be preserved from Japan's past And how could new forms of selfhood be created in the tension between tradition and innovation The answers to these questions reshaped education politics literature philosophy and everyday life producing a society that was at once modern and distinctly Japanese This is not simply a tale of Westernization It is the story of a nation that through

acts of selective borrowing creative adaptation and conscious resistance charted its own path into modernity Sweeping in scope yet attentive to human experience Reinventing Japan offers an essential perspective on how cultures reinvent themselves in the face of foreign influence an issue as urgent today as it was more than a century ago **Eranos** Hans Thomas Hakl,2014-09-11 Every year since 1933 many of the world s leading intellectuals have met on Lake Maggiore to discuss the latest developments in philosophy history art and science and in particular to explore the mystical and symbolic in religion The Eranos Meetings named after the Greek word for a banquet where the guests bring the food constitute one of the most important gatherings of scholars in the twentieth century The book presents a set of portraits of some of the century s most influential thinkers all participants at Eranos Carl Jung Erich Neumann Mircea Eliade Martin Buber Walter Otto Paul Tillich Gershom Scholem Herbert Read Joseph Campbell Erwin Schrodinger Karl Kereyni D T Suzuki and Adolph Portmann The volume presents a critical appraisal of the views of these men how the exchange of ideas encouraged by Eranos influenced each and examines the attraction of these esotericists towards authoritarian politics

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