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a frontier region Okinawa's Free Trade Zones and response to globalization and Okinawa as part of the Japanese construction state being particularly concerned with how Okinawa can chart its own course The second half focuses on questions of identity and subjectivity examining the multitude of vibrant cultural practices that breathe life into the meaning of being Okinawan and inform their social and political responses to structural constraints The originality of this book can be found in its elucidation of how the structural constraints of Okinawa's precarious position in the world the region and as part of Japan impact on subjectivity For many Okinawans in the past as now acceptance and rationalization of their dependency has made them collaborators in their own subordination At the same time however they have demonstrated a capacity to give voice to a separate identity inscribing cultural practices marking them as different from mainland Japanese **Writing**

Okinawa Davinder L. Bhowmik, 2008-08-18 Writing Okinawa is the first comprehensive study in English of Okinawan fiction from its emergence in the early twentieth century through its most recent permutations It provides readings of major authors and texts set against a carefully researched presentation of the region's political and social history at the same time it thoughtfully engages with current critical perspective with perspectives on subaltern identity colonialism and post colonialism and the nature of regional minority and minor literatures Is Okinawan fiction replete with geographically specific themes such as language loss identity and war a regional literature distinct among Japanese letters for flourishes of local color that offer a reprieve for the urban weary or a minority literature that serves as a site for creative resistance and cultural renewal This question drives the book's argument making it interpretative rather than merely descriptive Not only does the book provide a critical introduction to the major works of Okinawan literature it also argues that Okinawa's writers consciously exploit to good effect the overlap that exists between regional and minority literature In so doing they produce a rich body of work a great deal of which challenges the notion of a unified nation that seamlessly rises from a single language and culture **Teaching Postwar Japanese Fiction**

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itself into a resort destination Drawing on an innovative mix of detailed archival research and extensive fieldwork Gerald Figal considers the ways Okinawa has accommodated war experience and its legacies within the manufacture and promotion of both a tropical paradise image and a heritage tourism site identified with the premodern Ryukyu Kingdom Tracing the postwar formation of Tourist Okinawa Figal addresses interrelated issues of economic sustainability local political autonomy interregional and international relations environmental preservation historical and cultural self representation and especially Okinawa s role as a global peace site laboring under the legacies of war From the end of World War Two to the present the author follows Okinawa s evolution through three main themes war memorialization tourism influenced environmental and historical restoration and invasion and occupation represented by U S military bases and beach resorts Creatively accessibly and eloquently written this compelling work highlights a set of islands that represent key issues facing contemporary Japan

Historical Dictionary of Modern Japanese Literature and Theater Scott J. Miller, 2009-07-01 With the Meiji Restoration in 1868 Japan opened its doors to the West and underwent remarkable changes as it sought to become a modern nation Accompanying the political changes that Western trade ushered in were widespread social and cultural changes Newspapers novels poems and plays from the Western world were soon adapted and translated into Japanese The combination of the rich storytelling tradition of Japan with the realism and modernism of the West produced some of the greatest literature of the modern age *Historical Dictionary of Modern Japanese Literature and Theater* presents a broad perspective on the development and history of literature narrative poetry and drama in modern Japan This book offers a chronology introduction bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on authors literary and historical developments trends genres and concepts that played a central role in the evolution of modern Japanese literature [The American Occupation of Japan and Okinawa](#) Michael S. Molasky, 2005-08-12 Through careful analysis of literary texts and attention to writers and works long excluded from Japan s postwar literary canon this book introduces fresh perspectives on the occupation era

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searching analysis **Islands of Discontent** Laura Elizabeth Hein, Mark Selden, 2003 Exploring contemporary Okinawan culture politics and historical memory this book argues that the long Japanese tradition of defining Okinawa as a subordinate and peripheral part of Japan means that all claims of Okinawan distinctiveness necessarily become part of the larger debate over contemporary identity The contributors trace the renaissance of the debate in the burst of cultural and political expression that has flowered in the past decade with the rapid growth of local museums and memorials and the huge increase in popularity of distinctive Okinawan music and literature as well as in political movements targeting both U S military bases and Japanese national policy on ecological developmental and equity grounds A key strategy for claiming and shaping Okinawan identity is the mobilization of historical memory of the recent past particularly of the violent subordination of Okinawan interests to those of the Japanese and American governments in war and occupation Its intertwining themes of historical memory nationality ethnicity and cultural conflict in contemporary society address central issues in anthropology sociology contemporary history Asian Studies international relations cultural studies and post colonial studies Contributions by Matt Allen Linda Isako Angst Asato Eiko Gerald Figal Aaron Gerow Laura Hein Michael Molasky Steve Rabson James E Roberson Mark Selden and Julia Yonetani **The Columbia Companion to Modern East Asian Literature** Joshua S. Mostow, 2003-07-10 This extraordinary one volume guide to the modern literatures of China Japan and Korea is the definitive reference work on the subject in the English language With more than one hundred articles that show how a host of authors and literary movements have contributed to the general literary development of their respective countries this companion is an essential starting point for the study of East Asian literatures Comprehensive thematic essays introduce each geographical section with historical overviews and surveys of persistent themes in the literature examined including nationalism gender family relations and sexuality Following the thematic essays are the individual entries over forty for China over fifty for Japan and almost thirty for Korea featuring everything from detailed analyses of the works of Tanizaki Jun ichiro and Murakami Haruki to far ranging explorations of avant garde fiction in China and postwar novels in Korea Arrayed chronologically each entry is self contained though extensive cross referencing affords readers the opportunity to gain a more synoptic view of the work author or movement The unrivaled opportunities for comparative analysis alone make this unique companion an indispensable reference for anyone interested in the burgeoning field of Asian literature Although the literatures of China Japan and Korea are each allotted separate sections the editors constantly kept an eye open to those writers works and movements that transcend national boundaries This includes for example Chinese authors who lived and wrote in Japan Japanese authors who wrote in classical Chinese and Korean authors who write in Japanese whether under the colonial occupation or because they are resident in Japan The waves of modernization can be seen as reaching each of these countries in a staggered fashion with eddies and back flows between them then complicating the picture further This volume provides a vivid sense of this dynamic interplay **A History of Japan** Conrad Totman, 2014-09-11 This is an

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Okinawan War Memory Kyle Ikeda, 2014-03-14. As one of Okinawa's most insightful writers and social critics, Medoruma Shun has highlighted the problems and limits of conventional representation of the Battle of Okinawa, raised new questions and concerns about the nature of Okinawan war memory and expanded the possibilities of representing war through his groundbreaking and prize-winning fiction, editorials, essays and speaking engagements. Yet his writing has not been analyzed in regard to how his experience and identity as the child of two survivors of the Battle of Okinawa have powerfully shaped his understanding of the war and his literary craft. This book examines Okinawan war memory through the lens of Medoruma's war fiction and pays particular attention to the issues of second-generation war survivorship and transgenerational trauma. It explores how his texts contribute to knowledge about the war and its ongoing effects on survivors, their offspring and the larger community in different ways from that of other modes of representation such as survivor testimony, historical narrative and realistic fiction. These dominant means of memory making have played a major role in shaping the various discourses about the war and the Battle of Okinawa, yet these forms of public memory and knowledge often exclude or avoid more personal, emotional and traumatic experiences. Indeed, Ikeda's analysis sheds light on the nature of trauma on survivors and their children who continue to inhabit sites of the traumatic past and in turn makes an important contribution to studies on trauma and second-generation survivor experiences. This book will be of huge interest to students and scholars of Asian literature, Japanese literature, Japanese history, war memory and Okinawa.

Immortal Wishes Ellen Schattschneider, 2003. An ethnography of female asceticism and spiritual practice in Japan.

The Okinawan Diaspora in Japan Steve Rabson, 2012-01-31. The experiences of Okinawans in mainland Japan like those of migrant minorities elsewhere derive from a legacy of colonialism, war and alien rule. Okinawans have long coped with a society in which differences are often considered strange or wrong and with a central

government that has imposed a mono cultural standard in education publicly priding itself on the nation s mythical homogeneity They have felt strong pressures to assimilate by adopting mainland Japanese culture and concealing or discarding their own Recently however a growing pride in roots has inspired more Okinawan migrants and their descendants to embrace their own history and culture and to speak out against inequities Their experiences like those of minorities in other countries have opened them to an acute and illuminating perspective given voice in personal testimony literature and song Although much has been written on Okinawan emigration abroad this is the first book in English to consider the Okinawan diaspora in Japan It is based on a wide variety of secondary and primary sources including interviews conducted by the author in the greater Osaka area over a two year period The work begins with the experiences of women who worked in Osaka s spinning factories in the early twentieth century covers the years of the Pacific War and the prolonged U S military occupation of Okinawa and finally treats the period following Okinawa s reversion to Japan in 1972 Throughout it examines the impact of government and corporate policies along with popular attitudes for a compelling account of the Okinawan diaspora in the context of contemporary Japan s struggle to acknowledge its multiethnic society The Okinawan Diaspora in Japan will find a ready audience among students of contemporary Japanese history and East Asian societies as well as general readers interested in Okinawans and other minorities living in Japan

Militarized Currents Setsu Shigematsu, Keith L. Camacho, 2010 Foregrounding indigenous and feminist scholarship this collection analyzes militarization as an extension of colonialism from the late twentieth to the twenty first century in Asia and the Pacific The contributors theorize the effects of militarization across former and current territories of Japan and the United States such as Guam Okinawa the Marshall Islands the Philippines and Korea demonstrating that the relationship between militarization and colonial subordination and their gendered and racialized processes shapes and produces bodies of memory knowledge and resistance Contributors Walden Bello U of the Philippines Michael Lujan Bevacqua U of Guam Patti Duncan Oregon State U Vernadette Vicu a Gonzalez U of Hawai i M noa Insook Kwon Myongji U Laurel A Monnig U of Illinois Urbana Champaign Katharine H S Moon Wellesley College Jon Kamakawiwo ole Osorio U of Hawai i M noa Naoki Sakai Cornell U Fumika Sato Hitotsubashi U Theresa Cenidoza Suarez California State U San Marcos Teresia K Teaiwa Victoria U Wellington Wesley Iwao Ueunten San Francisco State U

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