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*The Japanese Twins* Lucy Fitch Perkins.2022-12-20 Reproduction of the original.

*The Secrets of Mariko* Elisabeth Bumiller.1996-10-29 As it follows a Japanese housewife named Mariko Tanaka over the course of a year, *The Secrets of Mariko* transcends reportage to yield the kind of human insights we expect from literature. Meet Mariko, a cheerful, overscheduled woman who cares for three children, two aging parents, and an unresponsive husband. As readers watch Mariko take part in PTA meetings, bicker with her teenagers, and pursue independence through her part-time job, they come to see Mariko as someone whose dreams and disappointments mirror our own.

**Chibi** Barbara Brenner,Julia Takaya.1999-03-22 When a wild duck hatches her ducklings in a downtown Tokyo park, the news captivates the city, especially when she moves with them across a busy highway to the more spacious Imperial Gardens.

**Almost Japanese** Sarah Sheard.2012-11-16 In Sarah Sheard's celebrated novel *Almost Japanese*, a young girl's obsession with a famous Japanese musician blossoms into personal transformation. In spare, lyrical prose, Sheard documents Emma's discovery of her new next door neighbour, a dazzling Japanese symphony conductor. Things Japanese soon begin to transform Emma's world. Several years later, she must journey to Japan on a private pilgrimage to connect to the source of her obsession.

**A Japanese Diary** Helen Wells Seymour.1956 Diary of author's 1922-1926 world trip, always with Japan as her main objective. [Talks about ] the Doshisha Women's College at Kyoto where she participated in its activities and became a member of its Faculty. The College became her home when in Japan. -- Foreword.

*Tonbo (Dragonfly)* K. R. Couey.2014-05-16 Set in modern day Japan and during Obon-the most supernatural of Japanese holidays, a time when the dead return for a short visit-Tonbo is a story of English conversation teacher, Jezzy Dubois from Louisiana, U.S.A., who has grown weary of her job but loves living in Japan and doesn't want to leave it. She visits a local shrine to seek the advice of the nature gods, and in the days that follow a series of unexplainable events occur and culminate in a suspenseful encounter that has Jezzy calling on deepest instincts to find her way out as unseen forces provide guidance and support.

*The American Diary of a Japanese Girl* Yoné Noguchi.2021-08-28 *The American Diary of a Japanese Girl* Yoné Noguchi -

Tokio, Sept. 23rd My new page of life is dawning. A trip beyond the seas-Meriken Kenbutsu-it's not an ordinary event. It is verily the first event in our family history that I could trace back for six centuries. My today's dream of America-dream of a butterfly sipping on golden dew-was rudely broken by the artless chirrup of a hundred sparrows in my garden. Chui, chui! Chui, chui, chui! Bad sparrows! My dream was silly but splendid. Dream is no dream without silliness which is akin to poetry. If my dream ever comes true!

*Turning Japanese* Cathy Yardley.2009-04-14 The Devil Wears Prada meets Lost in Translation in this irresistible new novel from L. A. Woman author Cathy Yardley Meet Lisa Falloya, an aspiring half-Japanese, half-Italian American manga artist who follows her bliss by moving to Tokyo to draw the Japanese-style comics she's been reading for years. Leaving behind the comforts of a humdrum desk job and her workaholic fiancée, Lisa has everything planned---right down to a room with a nice Japanese family---but hasn't taken into account that being half-Asian and enthusiastic isn't going to cut it. Faced with an exacting boss and a conniving big fish manga author, Lisa risks her wedding, her friends, and her fears for a shot at making it big.

Kimiko Lafcadio Hearn.1923

**The Japanese Twins** Lucy Fitch Perkins.2005-03 Purchase one of 1st World Library's Classic Books and help support our free internet library of downloadable eBooks. Visit us online at [www.1stWorldLibrary.ORG](http://www.1stWorldLibrary.ORG) - - Away, away, ever so far away, near the western shores of the Ocean of Peace, lie the Happy Islands, the Paradise of Children. Some people call this ocean the Pacific and they call the Happy Islands Japan, but the meaning is just the same. Those are only their grown-up names, that you find them by on the map, in the geography. They are truly Happy Islands, for the sun shines there so brightly that all the people go about with pleasant, smiling faces, and the children play out of doors the whole year through without ever quarreling. And they are never, never spanked! Of course, the reason for that is that they are so good they never, never need it! Or maybe their fathers and mothers do not believe in spanking.

**My Japanese Wife: A Japanese Idyl** Clive Holland.2019-12-12 My Japanese Wife: A Japanese Idyl by Clive Holland is a heartfelt memoir that chronicles the author's personal experiences and cultural immersion while living in Japan. With sensitivity and deep introspection, Holland shares his journey of love, cross-cultural understanding, and the challenges he faced as he bridged the gap between two worlds. Through vivid descriptions and intimate reflections, My Japanese Wife offers a unique perspective on the intricacies of intercultural relationships and the beauty of embracing diversity. This memoir is a poignant exploration of love, identity, and the transformative power of cross-cultural experiences.

*In the Land of the Gods* Alice Mabel Bacon.1905

**SAKURA, SAKURA** Carolina Veranen-Phillips.2021-02-25 It is with an open mind and familiar excitement that Carolina moves to the Land of the Rising Sun, where ancestral culture intermingles tightly with high-tech modernism, and social rules

are taken to the extreme. She discovers a country filled with subtle beauty, well-preserved traditions and polite, respectful people. The experience teaches her how important it is to appreciate the simple joys in life, to be accepting of things that cannot be changed - shoganai - and to fully respect the power of Mother Nature, who always has the upper hand.

The Japanese Lover Isabel Allende.2015-11-03 From New York Times and internationally bestselling author Isabel Allende, an exquisitely crafted love story and multigenerational epic that sweeps from San Francisco in the present-day to Poland and the United States during the Second World War. The Japanese Lover is a tender story that explores issues of race and identity, abandonment and reconciliation, and centers on two women: elderly, enigmatic Alma and her caretaker, the younger, devoted Irina, who is hiding a dark past. With an intricate, gripping plot that takes readers inside the US internment camps where Japanese Americans were imprisoned during the war, the novel captures both the horrifying acts and the beautiful deeds of which mankind is capable. Here is Isabel Allende at her masterful best.

**Japanese Peony** Rei Kimura.2014-12-09 “My name is Yoshiko Kawashima, some call me Aisin Gioro Xianyu in Manchuria but to many in my circle who knew what I did, I am known simply as the Japanese Peony after my favorite flower! I have lived a colorful and covert double life of intrigue and lies, I'm even supposed to have been executed in 1948! So I really can't complain that I managed to make it to “old bones” but day by day, as my body grows weak, the burden of the secrets that will die with me grows heavier. I need to tell my story and change history forever!” Born into the royal family of Prince Su and a relative of Pu Yi, the last Emperor of China, Yoshiko was a princess. How, one might ask, did a Chinese Princess from the royal house of the Qing Dynasty become a spy for the Japanese Secret Service Unit? This book sets out to put all the disjointed pieces of a huge puzzle together to answer that question! This book also looks at the fascinating covert activities of Yoshiko as a spy, planning and engineering some of the most famous Japanese incursions into China that made her a historical figure never to be forgotten. But in the midst of so much hardness, angst and high living were two poignant moments in Yoshiko's life when she loved and lost first Yamaga, a Japanese military officer and in the final years of her heydays, Jack Stone, an American journalist. In 1945, when Japan lost the war, Yoshiko was betrayed by her bodyguards and captured by Chiang Kai Shek's men and sentenced to death for treason and espionage. History has it that she was executed on 25th March, 1948 but as in life, her “death” was shrouded in mystery and intrigue. Was she executed or did she cheat death in a daring swap with a dying girl paid to take her place? This is the true story of Yoshiko Kawashima and her spectacular life as a princess and a spy. We travel with her through the breath taking maze of her early years in Manchuria evolving to her turbulent life in Japan as the adopted daughter of Naniwa Kawashima and his cold, disdainful wife, Natsuko. The trail then takes us on a whirlwind arranged marriage to a Mongolian prince which lasted just one year and on to a glittering life in Shanghai where Yoshiko was recruited by the Japanese Intelligence as a spy for Japan and finally to Peking where she ended up in Prison No. 1 with an execution order on her head. It remains a mystery whether Yoshiko Kawashima

was actually executed on 25th March, 1948, the official stand of China is that she was executed.

*A Japanese Blossom* Onoto Watanna.2022-06-13 The children sat in a little semi-circle about their grandmother, listening intently as she read to them the last letter from their father in America. Ever since they could remember, his business as a tea merchant had taken him away from Japan on long visits to the foreign countries. His latest absence had continued for three years now, and little Juji—born a short time after his departure—had never seen him. As the grandmother finished the letter, the children instinctively looked first of all at Juji, sitting there in placid indifference, stolidly sucking his thumb. Juji had ceased to be the baby of the Kurukawa family. Afar off in America a new, strange baby had been born, and had taken the place of Juji, just as its mother one year before had taken the place of Juji's mother, who was dead.

Gaijin Sarah Z Sleeper,Barbara Lockwood.2021-08-01 The Japanese word gaijin means unwelcome foreigner. It's not profanity, but is sometimes a slur directed at non-Japanese people in Japan. My novel is called Gaijin...=====

**Tokyo Ever After** Emiko Jean.2021-05-18 Emiko Jean's New York Times bestseller and Reese Book Club Pick *Tokyo Ever After* is the "refreshing, spot-on" (Booklist, starred review) story of an ordinary Japanese American girl who discovers that her father is the Crown Prince of Japan! Izumi Tanaka has never really felt like she fit in—it isn't easy being Japanese American in her small, mostly white, northern California town. Raised by a single mother, it's always been Izumi—or Izzy, because "It's easier this way"—and her mom against the world. But then Izumi discovers a clue to her previously unknown father's identity...and he's none other than the Crown Prince of Japan. Which means outspoken, irreverent Izzy is literally a princess. In a whirlwind, Izumi travels to Japan to meet the father she never knew and discover the country she always dreamed of. But being a princess isn't all ball gowns and tiaras. There are conniving cousins, a hungry press, a scowling but handsome bodyguard who just might be her soulmate, and thousands of years of tradition and customs to learn practically overnight. Izumi soon finds herself caught between worlds, and between versions of herself—back home, she was never "American" enough, and in Japan, she must prove she's "Japanese" enough. Will Izumi crumble under the weight of the crown, or will she live out her fairy tale, happily ever after? Look for the bestselling sequel, *Tokyo Dreaming*, out now.

**A Family in Japan** Judith Elkin.1987 Describes the daily life of a twelve-year-old Japanese boy living with his family in a town near Tokyo.

Unbeaten Tracks in Japan Isabella L. Bird.2020-09-28

*O-Heart-San* Helen Eggleston Haskell.1908

*Ash* Holly Thompson.2001-10-01 Caitlin Ober is back in Japan, teaching English in Kyushu. Some 15 years ago, as a little girl, Caitlin lived in Kyoto, but a tragic accident drove her and her family back to America. Now guilt obscures her path, just as ashfall from a nearby volcano covers Kagoshima in dust. In a garden Caitlin meets a teenage half-Japanese girl, Naomi, who may be someone Caitlin can save this time around. Together the two travel to Kyoto during O-Bon, the festival when the

dead return. Amid bonfires, temple grounds, and ghostly memories, Caitlin bravely embraces her future. Ash is a bittersweet novel of redemptive beauty, of startling images and alluring details. Holly Thompson lives in Kamakura and writes frequently about Japan. This is her first novel.

**Picking Bones from Ash** Marie Mutsuki Mockett.2011-02-01 Ghosts lurk in the bamboo forest outside the tiny northern Japanese town where Satomi lives with her elusive mother, Atsuko. A preternaturally gifted pianist, Satomi wrestles with inner demons. Her fall from grace is echoed in the life of her daughter, Rumi, who unleashes a ghost she must chase from foggy San Francisco to a Buddhist temple atop Japan's icy Mount Doom. In sharp, lush prose, Picking Bones from Ash - by Marie Mutsuki Mockett - examines the power and limitations of female talent in our globalized world.

The Things She Owned Katherine Tamiko Arguile.2020-04-28 Years after the death of her cruel and complicated mother, Erika is still surrounded by the things she left behind: an onigiri basket, a Wedgwood tea set, a knotted ring from Okinawa. Against her Japanese family's wishes, Erika has also kept the urn containing her mother's ashes and bones, refusing to put Michiko's memory to rest. She ignores her grief, throwing herself into her work as a chef at a high-end London restaurant. But when a cousin announces that she will be visiting from Japan, Erika's resolve begins to crack. Slowly the things Michiko owned reveal stories of her youth amid the upheaval of Tokyo during and after the Second World War. As the two women's stories progress and entwine, Erika is drawn to Okinawa, the island of her ancestors. It's a place of magic and mysticism where the secrets of Erika's own past are waiting to be revealed. Beautiful and mysterious, The Things She Owned explores the complexity of lives lived between cultures, the weight of crossgenerational trauma, and a mother and daughter on a tortuous path to forgiveness.

The Dream of a Summer Day Lafcadio Hearn.1895

**Japanese Orchid** Rei Kimura.2017-03-09 Can a successful and powerful entrepreneur with an impeccable reputation and moving in the highest circles of New York be born out of wedlock to a Japanese prostitute during the Second World War? Obviously someone thought it was possible and Tetsuyo Akinicho's life spins into a sinister spiral of suspense and blackmail. Your mother is not resting in peace. You should be ashamed of your ancestors. Do people know where you came from? an email plunges Tetsuyo and his lawyer, Akira Tanaka into an intricate maze of damage control manoeuvres involving Paul Griffin, a well known American private investigator and his assistant, Japanese historian, Mayumi Onodera. Their investigations lead to one shocking discovery after another and Tetsuyo is once again drawn back To The past in an aching voyage of discovery of his roots And The mysterious and painful tragedy surrounding the woman who gave him life, his biological mother. Tetsuyo comes to terms with the fact that no one can ever really shake off the past, not even a powerful multi millionaire riding high in his world of super advanced DNA technology. The past he shares with the ghosts of World War 2 are coming back to haunt him in the form of a faceless blackmailer and Tetsuyo is drawn back to confront the place

where it all started, a Japanese cemetery in Singapore and a tiny, nondescript head stone. Powerful and yet poignant this thriller chases the characters through three cities, New York, Tokyo and finally Singapore. At the end of the day, someone had to be the loser and Tetsuyo Akinicho was determined it would not be him.....

*The American Diary of a Japanese Girl* Yoné Noguchi.1902 Follows an 18-year-old Japanese girl's preparations, activities and observations as she undertakes her transcontinental American journey with her uncle, a wealthy mining executive.

**Our Little Japanese Cousin** Mary Hazelton Blanchard Wade.2013-09-29

**Almost Japanese** Sarah Sheard.1987

**The Usurper** Judith Gautier.2019-12-18 'The Usurper: An Episode in Japanese History' is a novel set in Japan in the era of the shoguns. The young Shogun Fides Yori is walking in the palace gardens one evening conversing with his friend, a prince. Yori is alarmed when a young woman suddenly appears from nowhere with a message for him. But he is even more alarmed by the message itself. She reveals that she is aware of a plot to assassinate him during the upcoming 'Feast of the Sea God' parade. That when the parade reaches a certain bridge, it will give way plunging the Shogun to his death...

The Sea of Japan Keita Nagano.2019-09-03 After fleeing a disastrous teaching job (and a bad gambling habit) in Boston, Lindsey starts teaching English in Hime, a small fishing town in Japan. One morning, while trying to snap the perfect ocean sunrise photo for her mother, she slips off a rock at the edge of Toyama Bay, hits her head, and plunges into the sea—and in doing so, sets off an unexpected chain of events. When Lindsey comes to in the hospital, she learns that she owes her life to a young man named Ichiro—a local fisherman who also happens to be the older brother of one of her students. She begins to spend time with her lifesaver, and in the ensuing months, she becomes increasingly enmeshed in her new life: when she is not busy teaching, she splits her time between an apprenticeship with the local master sushi chef and going out fishing with Ichiro. As she and Ichiro grow closer, however, she also learns that not all is well in Hime, and she is drawn into a war to stop the town next door from overfishing their shared bay. Soon, she, Ichiro, and her pastrami-obsessed best friend, Judy—the person who talked Lindsey into coming to Japan in the first place—are spending all their free time working together to rescue the town. But when their efforts backfire, Hime gets closer to falling apart—putting Lindsey's friends, her budding relationship with Ichiro, and her career in jeopardy. To save Hime, Lindsey realizes, she'll have to become a true American fisherwoman and fight for her new home with everything she has.

japanese girls and women alice mabel bacon.1891

*Japan and Things Japanese* Moku Jōya.2006

In Appropriate Arudou Debito.2011 Gary Schmidt, a small-town American boy, meets a Japanese girl in college and follows her to Japan to start a family. Little does he know that her conservative Japanese clan has hidden agendas and secret intentions. Gary eventually realizes that he must escape their clutches - and convince his family to do the same before it's too

late! **IN APPROPRIATE** is a book about child abductions in Japan, where after a divorce, a non-Japanese man comes back to Japan to retrieve his children back to America. Although a work of fiction, it is an amalgam of several true stories of divorce and Left-Behind Parents in Japan.

**Heaven, Hell, and in Between** Yuko Sawa.2013-08-30 This is a story of a woman who is bilingual and bicultural. After college she literally bulldozed her way to higher rungs on the corporate hierarchy in a male dominated business environment of advertising in Japan. She has her stories of how she got there, giving tips on how women trying to rise higher on the corporate ladder where not just glass ceilings exist, but concrete ceilings. She also describes her observations on the cultural, political and economic differences and upheavals of the recent times as well as developments between the US and Japan, and her observations of other countries in Europe, South America, Australia, New Zealand and the Asian countries as far as India, countries where she traveled on business and her vacations with her husband. And how she is today, when she decided to become a writer after she turned sixty-five. She has shown that there is life after retirement, that there are other ways to pursue development of a second career. Though pessimistic at times, she always relied on her optimism to achieve fulfillment. The book is full of hope, both yet unachieved and those achieved.

*A Japanese Nightingale* Onoto Watanna.1901

**I am Japanese American** Vivian Emery.1997-01-15 A Japanese American girl talks briefly about aspects of her heritage, including food, clothing, and religion.

**The Japanese Twins** Lucy Fitch Perkins.2013-08-16 Away, away, ever so far away, near the western shores of the Ocean of Peace, lie the Happy Islands, the Paradise of Children. Some people call this ocean the Pacific and they call the Happy Islands Japan, but the meaning is just the same. Those are only their grown-up names, that you find them by on the map, in the geography. They are truly Happy Islands, for the sun shines there so brightly that all the people go about with pleasant, smiling faces, and the children play out of doors the whole year through without ever quarreling. And they are never, never spanked! Of course, the reason for that is that they are so good they never, never need it! Or maybe their fathers and mothers do not believe in spanking. I have even been told-though I don't know whether to think it's true or not-that Japanese parents believe more in sugar-plums than in punishments to make children good! Anyway, the children there are very good indeed.

*In Ghostly Japan* Lafcadio Hearn.1899

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