# EMBRACING THE FIREBIRD



YOSANO AKIKO

and the Birth

of the Female

Voice in Modern

Japanese Poetry

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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 File Companion to World Poetry R. Victoria Arana, 2008 The Facts On File Companion to World Poetry 1900 to the Present is a comprehensive introduction to 20th and 21st century world poets and their most famous most distinctive and most influential poems Modernism in Practice Leith Morton, 2004-02-29 Postwar modernist verse has been rarely discussed in English language works on Japanese literature despite the fact that it has been the dominant mode of poetic expression in Japan since World War II Now readers of modern Japanese poetry in translation have gained an impressive intellectual and linguistic companion in their enjoyment of modern Japanese verse Modernism in Practice combines close readings of individual Japanese postwar poets and poetry with historical and critical analysis Five of the seven chapters concentrate on the life and work of such outstanding poets as Soh Sakon Ishigaki Rin Ito Hiromi Asabuki Ryoji and Tanikawa Shuntaro Several of these writers have only come into prominence in recent decades so this work also serves to acquaint readers with contemporary Japanese verse A significant dimension of this volume is the detailed and extensive treatment afforded two important areas of postwar Japanese verse the poetry of women and of Okinawa Modernism in Practice is noteworthy not only as an introduction to postwar Japanese poets and their times but also for the numerous poems that appear in translation throughout the volume many for the first time in book form **How Dark Is My Flower** Leith Morton, 2023-01-30 The poetry of Yosano Akiko covers all the many and varied aspects of the experience of love from early romantic encounters between the lover and beloved to the intimate pleasures of mutual infatuation and then true love The journey outlined in Akiko s verse also grapples with jealousy and unrequited passion as Akiko s poem narrative treats the rivalry between herself

and her best friend the poet Yamakawa Tomiko for the affection of the dashing young literary lion Yosano Tekkan who later became Akiko s husband Thus How Dark Is My Flower Yosano Akiko and the Invention of Romantic Love tells a number of stories a real life romance unfolds in the poetry of these three poets examined in the book as well as the story of the journey from romanticism to modernism undertaken by early 20th century Japanese poetry How Dark Is My Flower emphasizes the astonishing innovations in diction and style not to mention content in Akiko s work that transformed the tanka genre from a hidebound and conservative mode of verse to something much more daring and modern This book pays particular attention to poetry particularly the tanka genre in the evolution of modernism in Japanese literature and breaks new ground in the study of modern Japanese literature by examining the invention and evolution of the concept of romantic love Writing the Love of Boys Jeffrey Angles, 2011 A pioneering look at same sex desire in Japanese modernist writing **Becoming Modern** Women Michiko Suzuki, 2010 Becoming Modern Women Love and Female Identity in Prewar Japanese Literature and Culture is a literary and cultural history of love and female identity in Japan during the 1910s 30s The Alien Within Leith Morton, 2009-02-26 Readers worldwide have long been drawn to the foreign the exotic and the alien even before Freud s famous essay on the uncanny in 1919 Given Japan's many years of relative isolation followed by its multicultural empire these themes seem particularly ripe for exploration and exploitation by Japanese writers Their literary adventures have taken them inside Japan as well as outside and how they internalized the exotic through the adoption of modernist techniques and subject matter forms the primary subject of this book The Alien Within is the first book length thematic study in English of the alien in modern Japanese literature and helps shed new light on a number of important authors Morton examines the Gothic a form of writing with strong affinities to European Gothic and a motif in the fiction of several key modern Japanese writers such as Arishima Takeo Morton also discusses the translations of Tsubouchi Shoyo Japan s most famous early translator of Shakespeare and how this most alien and exotic author was absorbed into the Japanese literary and theatrical tradition The new field of translation theory and how it relates to translating Shakespeare are also discussed Morton devotes two chapters to the celebrated female poet Yosano Akiko whose verse on childbirth and her unborn children broke taboos relating to the expression of the female body and sensibility He also highlights the writing of contemporary Okinawan novelist Oshiro Tatsuhiro whose work springs from what is for Japanese an exotic subtropical landscape and makes symbolic reference to the otherness at the heart of Japanese religiosity Another significant but equally overlooked subject is the focus of the final chapter which analyzes the travel writing of internationally best selling author Murakami Haruki Murakami s great corpus of work includes a one volume study of the 2000 Sydney Olympics which Morton discusses in detail The Alien Within breaks new ground in its treatment of the exotic in modern Japanese writing and in its discussion of authors and work hitherto absent from critical discussions in English It will be of significant interest to readers of literature and students of modern Japanese culture and women s writing as well as those fascinated by the occult Gothic fiction and the exotic

Border-Crossing Japanese Literature Akiko Uchiyama, Barbara Hartley, 2023-07-21 This collection focuses on metaphorical as well as temporal and physical border crossing in writing from and about Japan With a strong consciousness of gender and socio historic contexts contributors to the book adopt an intercultural and interdisciplinary approach to examine the writing of authors whose works break free from the confines of hegemonic Japanese literary endeavour By demonstrating how the texts analysed step outside the space of Japan they accordingly foreground the volatility of textual expression related to that space The authors discussed include Takahashi Mutsuo and Nagai Kaf both of whom take literary inspiration from geographical sites outside Japan Several chapters examine the work of exemplary border crossing poet novelist and essayist It Hiromi There are discussions of the work of Tawada Y ko whose ability to publish in German and Japanese marks her also as a representative writer of border crossing texts Two chapters address works by Murakami Haruki who although clearly affiliating with western cultural form is rarely discussed in specific border crossing terms The chapter on Ainu narratives invokes topics such as translation indigeneity and myth while an analysis of Japanese prisoner of war narratives notes the language and border crossing nexus A vital collection for scholars and students of Japanese literature

<u>Idly Scribbling Rhymers</u> Robert Tuck, 2018-07-10 How can literary forms fashion a nation Though genres such as the novel and newspaper have been credited with shaping a national imagination and a sense of community during the rapid modernization of the Meiji period Japanese intellectuals took a striking but often overlooked interest in poetry s ties to national character In Idly Scribbling Rhymers Robert Tuck offers a groundbreaking study of the connections among traditional poetic genres print media and visions of national community in late nineteenth century Japan that reveals the fissures within the process of imagining the nation Structured around the work of the poet and critic Masaoka Shiki Idly Scribbling Rhymers considers how poetic genres were read written and discussed within the emergent worlds of the newspaper and literary periodical in Meiji Japan Tuck details attempts to cast each of the three traditional poetic genres of haiku kanshi and waka as Japan s national poetry He analyzes the nature and boundaries of the concepts of national poetic community that were meant to accompany literary production showing that Japan's visions of community were defined by processes of hierarchy and exclusion and deeply divided along lines of social class gender and political affiliation A comprehensive study of nineteenth century Japanese poetics and print culture Idly Scribbling Rhymers reveals poetry s surprising yet fundamental role in emerging forms of media and national consciousness The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History Bonnie G. Smith, 2008 The Encyclopedia of Women in World History captures the experiences of women throughout world history in a comprehensive 4 volume work Although there has been extensive research on women in history by region no text or reference work has comprehensively covered the role women have played throughout world history The past thirty years have seen an explosion of research and effort to present the experiences and contributions of women not only in the Western world but across the globe Historians have investigated womens daily lives in virtually every region and have researched the leadership roles women have filled across time and region They have found and demonstrated that there is virtually no historical social or demographic change in which women have not been involved and by which their lives have not been affected The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History benefits greatly from these efforts and experiences and illuminates how women worldwide have influenced and been influenced by these historical social and demographic changes The Encyclopedia contains over 1 250 signed articles arranged in an A Z format for ease of use The entries cover six main areas biographies geography and history comparative culture and society including adoption abortion performing arts organizations and movements such as the Egyptian Uprising and the Paris Commune womens and gender studies and topics in world history that include slave trade globalization and disease With its rich and insightful entries by leading scholars and experts this reference work is sure to be a valued go to resource for scholars college and high Woman Critiqued Rebecca L. Copeland, 2006-05-31 Woman Critiqued will make school students and general readers alike us wonder why we thought we could grasp modern Japanese literature without concerted attention to what men and women had to say about women s literary production This remarkable collection is full of surprises even where predictable arguments are being made Careful translations of writings by the familiar and the obscure together with thought provoking introductions and supporting apparatus make this an indispensable text for the study of modern Japanese culture and society Norma M Field University of Chicago Over the past thirty years translations of Japanese women's writing and biographies of women writers have enriched and expanded our understanding of modern Japanese literature But how have women writers been received and read in Japan To appreciate the subterfuges strategies and choices that the modern Japanese woman writer has faced readers must consider the criticisms leveled against her the expectations and admonitions that have been whispered in her ear and pay attention to the way she herself has responded What did it mean to be a woman writer in twentieth century Japan How was she defined and how did this definition limit her artistic sphere Woman Critiqued builds on existing scholarship by offering English language readers access to some of the more salient critiques that have been directed at women writers on the one hand and reactions to these by women writers on the other The grouping of the essays into chapters organized by theme clarifies how the discussion in Japan has been framed by certain assumptions and how women have repeatedly tried to intervene by playing with undercutting or attempting to exceed these assumptions Chapter introductions contextualize the translated essays historically and draw out aspects that warrant particular scrutiny or explication Although the translators do not cover all aspects or genres identified with women s literary endeavors in the twentieth century they provide a significant understanding of the evaluative systems under which Japanese women writers have worked Woman Critiqued will be eagerly read by specialists in modern Japanese literature and those interested in comparative literature women's studies gender studies and history Featured writers Akitsu Ei Akiyama Shun Hara Shiro Hasegawa Izumi Kobayashi Hideo Kora Rumiko Matsuura Rieko Mishima Yukio Mitsuhashi Takajo Mizuta Noriko Miwata

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Poems for the Millennium, Volume Three Jerome Rothenberg, Jeffrey C. Robinson, 2009-01-19 The previous two volumes of this acclaimed anthology set forth a globally decentered revision of twentieth century poetry from the perspective of its many avant gardes Now editors Jerome Rothenberg and Jeffrey C Robinson bring a radically new interpretation to the poetry of the preceding century viewing the work of the romantic and post romantic poets as an international collective often utopian enterprise that became the foundation of experimental modernism Global in its range volume three gathers selections from the poetry and manifestos of canonical poets as well as the work of lesser known but equally radical poets Defining romanticism as experimental and

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