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Japanese Cool Girls

This book traces the history of 'girls' aesthetics,' where adult Japanese women create art works about 'girls' that resist motherhood, from the modern to the contemporary period and their manifestation in Japanese women's theatrical and dance performance and visual arts including manga, film, and installation arts. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved,

reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Kaneko Fumiko (1903-1926) wrote this memoir while in prison after being convicted of plotting to assassinate the Japanese emperor. Despite an early life of misery, deprivation, and hardship, she grew up to be a strong and independent young woman. When she moved to Tokyo in 1920, she gravitated to left-wing groups and eventually joined with the Korean nihilist Pak Yeol to form a two-person nihilist organization. Two days after the Great Tokyo Earthquake, in a general wave of anti-leftist and anti-Korean hysteria, the authorities arrested the pair and charged them with high treason. Defiant to the end (she hanged herself in prison on July 23, 1926), Kaneko Fumiko wrote this memoir as an indictment of the society that oppressed her, the family that abused and neglected her, and the imperial system that drove her to her death. The English-language debut of one of Japan's most talented contemporary writers, selling over 650,000 copies there, Convenience Store Woman is the heartwarming and surprising story of thirty-six-year-old Tokyo resident Keiko Furukura. Keiko has never fit in, neither in her

family, nor in school, but when at the age of eighteen she begins working at the Hiromachi branch of "Smile Mart," she finds peace and purpose in her life. In the store, unlike anywhere else, she understands the rules of social interaction—many are laid out line by line in the store's manual—and she does her best to copy the dress, mannerisms, and speech of her colleagues, playing the part of a "normal" person excellently, more or less. Managers come and go, but Keiko stays at the store for eighteen years. It's almost hard to tell where the store ends and she begins. Keiko is very happy, but the people close to her, from her family to her coworkers, increasingly pressure her to find a husband, and to start a proper career, prompting her to take desperate action... A brilliant depiction of an unusual psyche and a world hidden from view, *Convenience Store Woman* is an ironic and sharp-eyed look at contemporary work culture and the pressures to conform, as well as a charming and completely fresh portrait of an unforgettable heroine. A ground-breaking work of Asian American fiction in a brand new edition. "Inoue has accomplished an extraordinary task, which is without precedent in the East Asian Fields. To my knowledge, no author has ever demonstrated as persuasively as she does that the issues concerning women's Japanese can be explored in such an innovative, engaging way. *Vicarious Language* brilliantly displays how effectively Foucauldian archaeology can be introduced to the study of

gender and language, and undermines any of the previous studies in English of what is erroneously referred to as the unique feature of the Japanese language. This is a superb model of engaged scholarship."—Naoki Sakai, author of *Voices of the Past: The Status of Language in Eighteenth-Century Japanese Discourse*

"Miyako Inoue's *Vicarious Language* is a work of scholarly distinction and cultural insight. She explores the texture of Japanese modernity, its national rituals and social practices, by way of a sustained, semiotic analysis of women's language—the language of self-expression that women use in intimate and institutional contexts, and the language used to define the gendered roles assigned to women within the powers of patriarchy. Her sources range widely from scholarly studies to the 'popular opinion' fostered by newspapers and advertisements; her excellent ethnography investigates the strategies of institutions and organisations, while inquiring into the politics and poetics of everyday life; her analytic method is, at once, conceptually sophisticated and textually intensive. This is a work that allows you to participate in the lifeworld of the Japanese language, at the illuminating moment when gender relations are writ large in the social syntax of national life. This is a book that will make a lasting impression on a range of disciplines."—Homi K. Bhabha, Anne F. Rothenberg Professor, Harvard University

This book bridges theories of feminism and second language acquisition. Karen Ogulnick

examines the dialectic between language learning and identity in this original and interdisciplinary book. Combining autobiographical reflections with a scholarly analysis of a diary she kept while learning Japanese in Hiroshima, her book offers rich insight into the complex interplay between gender, race, culture, social class, historical experiences, and language learning. Originally published 2007 in Japan by Softbank Creative Corp., Tokyo. Since the 2000s, the Japanese word *shōjo* has gained global currency, accompanying the transcultural spread of other popular Japanese media such as manga and anime. The term refers to both a character type specifically, as well as commercial genres marketed to female audiences more generally. Through its diverse chapters this edited collection introduces the two main currents of *shōjo* research: on the one hand, historical investigations of Japan's modern girl culture and its representations, informed by Japanese studies and gender-studies concerns; on the other hand, explorations of the transcultural performativity of *shōjo* as a crafted concept and affect-prone code, shaped by media studies, genre theory, and fan-culture research. While acknowledging that *shōjo* has mediated multiple discourses throughout the twentieth century—discourses on Japan and its modernity, consumption and consumerism, non-hegemonic gender, and also technology—this volume shifts the focus to *shōjo* mediations, stretching from media by and for actual girls, to

shōjo as media. As a result, the Japan-derived concept, while still situated, begins to offer possibilities for broader conceptualizations of girliness within the contemporary global digital mediascape. Raicho Hiratsuka (1886-1971) was the most influential figure in Japan's early women's movement. In 1911, she established Bluestocking (Seito), Japan's first literary journal run by women. In 1920, she founded the New Women's Association, Japan's first nationwide women's organization to campaign for female suffrage. Soon after World War II, she organized the Japan Federation of Women's Organizations. In the Beginning, Woman Was the Sun is Raicho Hiratsuka's autobiography, recounting her rebellion against the strict social codes of the time. Hiratsuka came from an upper-middle class Tokyo family, and her restless quest for truth led to intensive Zen training at Japan Women's College. After graduation, she gained brief notoriety for her affair with a married writer but quickly established herself as a brilliant and articulate leader of feminist causes. This richly detailed memoir presents a woman who was at once idealistic and elitist, fearless and vain, and a perceptive observer of society. Do you want to really learn more of the dark secrets of attracting, picking up, meeting and dating Japanese women? Do you want to find out more of the darkest secrets on how to conquer Japan as a foreigner who is living or traveling there and master more of Japan's culture, language, its people and way of life? If so, then this book

is for you! This book will further teach you everything about Japan, more of its dirty and darkest secrets and how to be more of the man that all Japanese women and women of the world truly desire and dream of. Purchasing this awesome book will surely change your life and help you accomplish your dreams with women.(Book 2) Inside you'll discover: How to get more sex, affection and love from Japanese women. How to quickly increase your sexual market value. How to increase your charisma level. How to have the confidence you need to succeed in life with women and any situation. How to use body language to instantly attract Japanese women. How to dress your best and attract any woman anywhere you go. How to create instantaneous attraction with any woman. How to keep your girlfriends always interested in you. How to maintain deep attraction in long-term relationships. How to become the most attractive version of yourself in Japan and anywhere else you go in the world. How to make anyone fall in love with you. How to build attraction online by text and social media. How to make any person instantly attracted to you. How to make the perfect body to make anyone go crazy about you. How to make anyone respect you instantly. How to dress your best to make anyone attracted to you. How to wear the best colognes. How to Pick Up women in Japan. How make tons of money and get rich in Japan. How to master anything related to Japan that will make you elite and stand out from the crowd. How to look

for and get your dream job in Japan and much more! Simply put, everything you need to know about Japan and building, creating, and maintaining attraction with Japanese women can be found within these pages. Most of us introverts first experience Japanese culture through anime. Our interest accentuates when learning about Japanese women. Japanese girls appear cute, petite, and submissive; a perfect fit for those who do not fit the Western extroverted stereotype. The aim of this book is to provide foreign men with the confidence and key insight needed to attract Japanese women, as well as ways to overcome the language barriers. This book covers: -How to attract Japanese women as a Black/White/Indian/Latino male-How to approach a Japanese girl without speaking Japanese-Where to meet cute Japanese girls if you don't drink-The ideal height standards to date Japanese women -The use of Tinder in JapanAs a Black content creator with over four million views on this topic, I can tell you what works, but more importantly what doesn't. I have been to Japan twice. Going there unprepared the first time resulted in constant rejection, loneliness, and even legal trouble. For my second visit, I was rewarded with the best time of my life, for I met countless girls, experienced the full Japanese culture, and even dated a Japanese Sugar Momma. The one thing I had to change to be more successful with Japanese women was something people from the west rarely pay attention to. This book serves as a Japan Travel

Guide to provide you with the intricate details of Japanese culture and help you to find a Japanese girlfriend. 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 to-day'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! 24th—The song of gay children scattered over the street had subsided. The harvest moon shone like a yellow halo of "Nono Sama." All things in blessed Mitsuho No Kuni—the smallest ant also—bathed in sweet inspiring beams of beauty. The soft song that is not to be heard but to be felt, was in the air. 'Twas a crime, I judged, to squander lazily such a gracious graceful hour within doors. I and my maid strolled to the Konpira shrine. Her red stout fingers—like sweet potatoes—didn't appear so bad tonight, for the moon beautified every ugliness. Our Emperor should proclaim forbidding woman to be out at any time except under the moonlight. Without beauty woman is nothing. Face is the whole soul. I prefer death if I am not given a pair of dark velvety eyes. What a shame even woman must grow old! One stupid wrinkle on my face would be enough to stun me. My pride is in my slim fingers of satin

skin. I'll carefully clean my roseate finger-nails before I'll land in America. Our wooden clogs sounded melodious, like a rhythmic prayer unto the sky. Japs fit themselves to play music even with footgear. Every house with a lantern at its entrance looked a shrine cherishing a thousand idols within. "The schoolgirl is the main driver of Japan's Gross National Cool, and Brian Ashcraft's book is the best source for those hoping to understand why." —Chris Baker, WIRED Magazine Japanese Schoolgirl Confidential takes you beyond the realm of everyday girls to the world of the iconic Japanese schoolgirl craze that is sweeping the globe. For years, Japanese schoolgirls have appeared in hugely-popular anime and manga series such as Dragon Ball, Sailor Moon, The Melancholy of Haruhi Suzumiya, and Blood: The Last Vampire. These girls are literally showing up everywhere—in movies, magazines, video games, advertising, and music. WIRED Magazine has kept an eye on the trends emerging from these stylish teens, following kick-ass schoolgirl characters in videogames like Street Fighter and assassin schoolgirls in movies like Quentin Tarantino's Kill Bill. By talking to Japanese women, including former and current J-Pop idols, well-known actresses, models, writers, and artists—along with famous Japanese film directors, historians and marketers—authors Brian Ashcraft and Shoko Ueda (who have both contributed to WIRED's "Japanese Schoolgirl Watch" columns) reveal the true story behind Japan's schoolgirl

obsessions. You'll learn the origins of the schoolgirls' unusual attire, and how they are becoming a global brand used to sell everything from kimchi to insurance. In Japanese Schoolgirl Confidential, you'll discover: Sailor-suited pop-idols Cult movie vixens Schoolgirl shopping power The latest uniform fashions Japanese schoolgirls are a symbol of girl empowerment. Japanese Schoolgirl Confidential shows why they are so intensely cool. Don't miss this essential book on the Japanese youth culture craze that is driving today's pop culture worldwide. "Whether your preferred schoolgirl is more the upstanding heroine Sailor Moon or the vengeful, weapon-wielding Gogo Yubari of Quentin Tarantino's Kill Bill, Vol. 1, you'll come away well versed." —Publishers Weekly In thirteen wide-ranging essays, scholars and students of Asian and women's studies will find a vivid exploration of how female roles and feminine identity have evolved over 350 years, from the Tokugawa era to the end of World War II. Starting from the premise that gender is not a biological given, but is socially constructed and culturally transmitted, the authors describe the forces of change in the construction of female gender and explore the gap between the ideal of womanhood and the reality of Japanese women's lives. Most of all, the contributors speak to the diversity that has characterized women's experience in Japan. This is an imaginative, pioneering work, offering an interdisciplinary approach that will encourage a reconsideration of the paradigms of women's

history, hitherto rooted in the Western experience. Would you like to go back in time and talk to your childhood self? What events would you discuss? What advice would you give? This is the true story of Terri Yamaguchi, a Japanese girl growing up in a poor family during the 1970s and '80s. Each childhood episode is then followed by fictional discussions between the girl and her adult self, talking about the painful events of that day. The adult enters a meditational state in order to contact the girl while she is dreaming, and by using her adult perspective and spiritual beliefs, is able to console, encourage, and provide explanations for her childhood self in an effort to help her through painful times. This not only creates a healing effect for the girl, but the healing of the child also transcends time, reaching into the future to simultaneously heal the adult. The book begins with an introduction to Terri and her family and the circumstances of their lives. The dominant role of her father; the subservient role of her mother; the embarrassment of being poor; the controlling influence of their church; and how these forces combined with the nature of Japanese society to condition Terri to think and feel the way she did - as passive, powerless, and always obedient.

But as she grows older she finds important ways to overcome this conditioning, that eventually rescue her from what she thought would be a predetermined life of drudgery and control, and the simply awful fate of repeating

her mother's life.

The stories are told in chronological order, beginning with memories of events that occurred as an infant, through to events that occurred at 24 years of age.

An alternative title for the book was 'Things I Wish I'd Known as a Child', and this is because the conversations that occur between Terri as an adult and Terri as a child, provide the girl with explanations that she never received from the adults around her at the time, and also provide her with spiritual philosophies that enable her to see the painful events of her life in a completely different light. Not just the wisdom that an adult could provide to a child, but wisdom that was virtually unknown in the 1970s, but is now helping thousands of people to find deeper meaning, renewed purpose, and greater ease in their lives.

Excerpt

□Let's say you had two lives to choose from. One is a life where people make you feel bad, and you have to then either 'fix' them or put up with feeling bad. And 'fixing' someone means you have a discussion, or an argument, or a fight to convince, coerce, or cause them to change. But these people will not stay 'fixed'. They'll eventually do the same thing again and you'll have to fix them all over again. And this goes on for maybe 80 years. How does that sound?□

Sounds like hell. What's the other life I have to choose from?□

□The other life is one where people still make

you feel bad, but to make sure that doesn't happen again, you only ever have to 'fix' one person. And that one person is infinitely cooperative. They will agree with everything you think, and be willing to do whatever you decide, and they will always like you, no matter what. And each time you fix that one person, it will make it less likely that you will need to fix them in the future. So, how does that life sound?□

Sounds like heaven. And it sounds incredibly easier than the other life.□

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! Do you want to truly learn the secrets of attracting, picking up, meeting and dating Japanese women? Do you want to conquer Japan as a foreigner who is living or traveling there and master Japan's culture, language, its people and way of life? If so, then this book is for you! This book will teach you everything about Japan, its dirty little secrets and how to be the man that all Japanese women and women of the world truly desire

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pages. A charming Japanese girl doll comes with 8 attractive outfits, including elaborate classic and contemporary kimonos, a flowered party frock, colorful togs for school and play, and martial arts attire. In this vivid adaptation of a 12th-century Japanese tale, Izumi finds worms, toads, and especially caterpillars much more fascinating than the hobbies of the ladies in the Emperor's court. Full color. This anthology examines Love's Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials. Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context, dating, and sources; character analysis; comic elements and verbal conceits; evidence of authorship; performance analysis; and feminist interpretations. Alongside theater reviews, production photographs, and critical commentary, the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play. An index by name, literary work, and concept rounds out this valuable resource. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations.

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subjects include beggars, Buddhist priests and love dramas. The story, *Diary of My Sixteenth Year*, is on the friendship of a boy and his grandfather. 150,000 innocents died in Changchun at the end of WW2 when Mao's Revolutionary Army laid siege. Japanese girl Homare Endo, then age 7, was traumatized but survived to devote her life to telling the world of the atrocity China now denies. This gripping, firsthand account is tough reading, full of both brutal descriptions and dispassionate commentary on politics and humanity. The work titled "Innocent World", Ami Sakurai's debut novel, was published in 1996 and created a great sensation in Japanese publishing industry in no time. It was later translated into many languages and made into a commercial film, and has been attracting a global attention. After rising to stardom overnight, Ms. Sakurai published her second work "Girl" in 1997. Nearly two decades later, the work was reborn as an English work titled "Girl recruits her God", and is about to be made into a movie by the author herself. "I have definitely wanted to get this work translated into English and make it into a movie." Ms. Sakurai said so, and talked about everything regarding her intention for this work and the film-making. This is a must-read interview featuring Ami Sakurai, the one and the only existence embodying high school girls' culture that "Cool Japan" is proud of. This collaborative book explores the artistic and aesthetic development of shojo, or girl, manga and discusses the significance of both shojo

manga and the concept of shojo, or girl culture. It features contributions from manga critics, educators, and researchers from both manga's home country of Japan and abroad, looking at shojo and shojo manga's influence both locally and globally. Finally, it presents original interviews of shojo manga-ka, or artists, who discuss their work and their views on this distinct type of popular visual culture. "The victim was Kazzy Ouchi, a half-Japanese millionaire who also happened to be Mari and Lloyd's boss. Stumbling onto the scene, Mas sees more amiss than the detectives do, but his instinct is to keep his mouth shut. Only when the case threatens his daughter and her family does Mas take action: patiently, stubbornly tugging at the end of a tangled, dangerous mystery. And as he does, he begins to lay bare a tragic secret on the dark side of an American dream..."--BOOK JACKET. To the Japanese baby the beginning of life is not very different from its beginning to babies in the Western world. Its birth, whether it be girl or boy, is the cause of much rejoicing. As boys alone can carry on the family name and inherit titles and estates, they are considered of more importance, but many parents' hearts are made glad by the addition of a daughter to the family circle... In the final days of World War II, Koreans were determined to take back control of their country from the Japanese and end the suffering caused by the Japanese occupation. As an eleven-year-old girl living with her Japanese family in northern Korea, Yoko is

suddenly fleeing for her life with her mother and older sister, Ko, trying to escape to Japan, a country Yoko hardly knows. Their journey is terrifying—and remarkable. It's a true story of courage and survival that highlights the plight of individual people in wartime. In the midst of suffering, acts of kindness, as exemplified by a family of Koreans who risk their own lives to help Yoko's brother, are inspiring reminders of the strength and resilience of the human spirit. This spirited and engaging multidisciplinary volume pins its focus on the lived experiences and cultural depictions of women's mobility and labor in Japan. The theme of "modern girls" continues to offer a captivating window into the changes that women's roles have undergone during the course of the last century. Here we encounter Japanese women inhabiting the most modern of spaces, in newly created professions, moving upward and outward, claiming the public life as their own: shop girls, elevator girls, dance hall dancers, tour bus guides, airline stewardesses, international beauty queens, overseas teachers, corporate soccer players, and even female members of the Self-Defense Forces. Directly linking gender, mobility, and labor in 20th and 21st century Japan, this collection brings to life the ways in which these modern girls—historically and contemporaneously—have influenced social roles, patterns of daily life, and Japan's global image. It is an ideal guidebook for students, scholars, and general readers alike.

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