

Not Spring Love Or Cherry Blossoms

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Korean Literature Through the Korean Wave Jieun Kiaer, Anna Yates-Lu, 2019-07-17 Korean Literature Through the Korean Wave engages with the rising interest in both the Korean Wave and Korean language learning by incorporating Korean Wave cultural content, especially K-dramas, films and songs, to underline and support the teaching of Korean literature. It combines both premodern and modern texts, including poetry, novels, philosophical treatises, and even comics, to showcase the diversity of Korean literature. Particular care has been taken to include the voices of those marginalised in the often male, elite-dominated discourse on Korean literature. In particular, this book also distinguishes itself by extending the usual breadth of what is considered modern Korean literature up until the present day, including texts published as recently as 2017. Many of these texts are very relevant for recent discourse in Korean affairs, such as the obsession with physical appearance, the #MeToo movement and multiculturalism. This textbook is aimed at B1-B2 level and Intermediate-Mid students of Korean. On the one hand the textbook introduces students to seeing beyond Korean literature as a monolithic entity, giving a taste of its wonderful richness and diversity. On the other hand, it provides an entry point into discussions on Korean contemporary society, in which the text (and associated media extracts) provides the catalyst for more in-depth analysis and debate.

Focus On: 100 Most Popular South Korean Idols Wikipedia contributors,

IU: The Queen of K-pop UK Jung, 2018-09-13 Who do you think is the most popular female k-pop singer? Who do you think is the most talented female k-pop singer? There could be many different voices and opinions, but the majority of people in the k-pop industry would say it's IU. The talented singer, who has numerous hits such as "Good Day", "You&I", "Twenty-Three" and "Palette" is being loved by men and women of all ages, and as a competent musician, she wrote many of her own songs too. What's most surprising about her is she can cover a diverse range of genres, while there are no other young k-pop singers who can do as great as her. That's not all. IU is one of the most popular k-pop singers among k-pop industry workers because she is very good-natured. She's kind to everybody and she never acts high and mighty even though she is a top star. And as you may know, the sweet girl always cares about her fans and tries to do anything she can do for them. So, are you a big fan of IU? Do you want to know all the stories about the queen of k-pop? IU: The Queen of K-pop contains all the things about IU. The author, who has been working as a k-pop journalist since 2010 gives you answers to all the questions about IU

such as “What is her real personality like?”, “How was her childhood?” and “What is IU’s ideal type of man like?”. The book also includes various stories behind IU. Welcome to the real world of k-pop. Enjoy your time!

Focus On: 100 Most Popular South Korean Television Actresses Wikipedia contributors,

K-POP A To Z Bina Lee, 2019-02-05 Everything You Could Possibly Need to Know about Korean Pop Music! K-POP is popping up everywhere! Korea’s infectious and high-energy pop music and entertainment scene is a relatively young phenomenon in the West, and it is rapidly gaining traction. Don’t be left out of the phenomenon. This book will help you learn the K-Pop lingo, culture, and important facts about the top stars of the industry, including: What it means when someone is your “Bias” Who has the best “Eye-smile” in the industry What exactly “Call” means Why you should avoid being a “Sasaeng fan” When G-Dragon started training for K-Pop stardom The meaning behind BTS’s name Where Wanna One got their start And much more! Impress all your “Koreaboo” friends with the knowledge you gain in K-Pop A to Z!

Kpop Secret UK Jung, 2018-09-13 -Unknown stories about kpop stars such as BTS, EXO, BIGBANG, TWICE, BLACKPINK and more -Korean stars' real personality -With whom and how they date -How much they earn Aren’t you curious about k-pop stars’ real personality? Aren’t you curious about unknown stories about them? Here’s what you’ve been waiting for! Kpop Secret is released! Welcome to the real world of k-pop. We tried to include all the secret stories about Korean entertainment industry in Kpop Secret. We want to share all the stories behind k-pop stars with fans all over the world.

Cherry Blossom Epiphany -- The Poetry and Philosophy of a Flowering Tree Robin D. Gill, 2006-10 Cherry Blossom Epiphany - the poetry and philosophy of a flowering tree - a selection, translation and lengthy explication of 3000 haiku, waka, senryû and kyôka about a major theme from I.P.O.O.H. (In Praise Of Olde Haiku) by robin d. gill 1. Haiku -Translation from Japanese to English 2. Japanese poetry - 8c-20c - waka, haiku and senryû 3. Natural History - flowering cherries 4. Japan - Culture - Edo Era 5. Nonfiction - Literature 6. Translation - applied 7. You tell me! If the solemn yet happy New Year's is the most important celebration of Japanese (Yamato) ethnic culture, and the quiet aesthetic practice of Moon-viewing in the fall the most elegant expression of Pan-Asian Buddhism=religion, the subject of this book, Blossom-viewing - which generally means sitting down together in vast crowds to drink, dance, sing and otherwise enjoy the flowering cherry in full-bloom - is less a rite than a riot (a word originally meaning an 'uproar'). The major carnival of the year, it is unusual for being held on a date that is not determined by astronomy, astrology or the accidents of history as most such events are in literate cultures. It takes place whenever the cherry trees are good and ready. Enjoyed in the flesh, the blossom-viewing, or hanami, is also of the mind, so much so, in fact, that poetry is often credited with the spread of the practice over the centuries from the Imperial courts to the maids of Edo. Nobles enjoyed link-verse contests presided over by famous poet-judges. Hermits hung poems feting this flower of flowers (to say the generic flower = hana in Japanese connotes cherry!) on strips of paper from the branches of lone trees where only the wind would read them. In the Occident, too, flowers embody beauty and serve

as reminders of mortality, but there is no flower that, like the cherry blossom, stands for all flowers. Even the rose, by any name, cannot compare with the sakura in depth and breadth of poetic trope or viewing practice. In *Cherry Blossom Epiphany*, Robin D. Gill hopes to help readers experience, metaphysically, some of this alternative world. Haiku is a hyper-short (17-syllabet or 7-beat) Japanese poem directly or indirectly touching upon seasonal phenomena, natural or cultural. Literally millions of these ku have been written, some, perhaps, many times, about the flowering cherry (sakura), and the human activity associated with it, blossom-viewing (hanami). As the most popular theme in traditional haiku (haikai), cherry-blossom ku tend to be overlooked by modern critics more interested in creativity expressed with fresh subjects; but this embarrassment of riches has much to offer the poet who is pushed to come up with something, anything, different from the rest and allows the editor to select from what is, for all practical purposes, an infinite number of ku. Literary critics, take note: Like *Rise, Ye Sea Slugs!* (2003) and *Fly-ku!* (2004), this book not only explores new ways to anthologize poetry but demonstrates the practice of multiple readings (an average of two per ku) as part of a composite translation turned into an object of art by innovative clustering. Book-collectors might further note that while *Cherry Blossom Epiphany* may not be hardback, it takes advantage of the many symbols included with Japanese font to introduce design ornamentation (the circle within the circle, the reverse (Buddhist) swastika, etc.) hitherto not found in English language print. It is a one-of-a-kind work of design by the author.

Gwen & Art Are Not in Love Lex Croucher, 2023-11-28 An Instant New York Times Bestseller! A total, rollicking delight. *Gwen & Art* gave me the same cheeky, swoony, giddy, irresistible high of the first time I saw *A Knight's Tale*. Lex Croucher is one of my favorite romcom authors, and they should be yours, too. - Casey McQuiston, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *I Kissed Shara Wheeler* *Heartstopper* meets *A Knight's Tale* in this queer medieval rom com YA debut about love, friendship, and being brave enough to change the course of history. It's been hundreds of years since King Arthur's reign. His descendant, Arthur, a future Lord and general gadabout, has been betrothed to Gwendoline, the quick-witted, short-tempered princess of England, since birth. The only thing they can agree on is that they despise each other. They're forced to spend the summer together at Camelot in the run up to their nuptials, and within 24 hours, Gwen has discovered Arthur kissing a boy and Arthur has gone digging for Gwen's childhood diary and found confessions about her crush on the kingdom's only lady knight, Bridget Leclair. Realizing they might make better allies than enemies, they make a reluctant pact to cover for each other, and as things heat up at the annual royal tournament, Gwen is swept off her feet by her knight and Arthur takes an interest in Gwen's royal brother. Lex Croucher's *Gwen & Art Are Not in Love* is chock full of sword-fighting, found family, and romantic shenanigans destined to make readers fall in love. In this frivolous medieval romp of a queer rom-com, Lex Croucher toys with Arthurian legend to delightful effect. - Entertainment Weekly "Fun and genuinely funny, with lovely friendships and first-rate dialogue. Gwen and Art may not be in love, but I fell for both of them." - Rainbow

Rowell, #1 New York Times bestselling author of the Simon Snow trilogy “Gwen & Art Are Not in Love was exactly what I needed right now—a delightful, heart-warming, hilarious historical romp, overflowing with queer panic and terrible jokes. I loved it.” - Alice Oseman, New York Times bestselling author of the Heartstopper series

Love is Home Anushka Agrawal, 2025-07-15 *Love Is Home*, the story unfolds through subtle moments and emotional silences, tracing the journey of Arunika and Sirish two deeply introspective individuals drawn together by something neither can explain. Arunika, a quiet soul with a longing for understanding and healing, meets Sirish in a campus setting brimming with thought and reflection. What starts as simple academic interactions gradually reveals an undercurrent of emotional recognition like the soul remembering someone it had once called home. Their bond grows in the quiet. Arunika begins to find comfort in Sirish’s calm presence, while Sirish, though emotionally guarded, finds himself affected by her sincerity. Yet life, timing, and inner wounds interrupt their growing closeness, and they part ways with more left unsaid than spoken. Time passes. Life changes. And just when the thread seems lost, fate gently weaves them back into each other’s orbit. This time, memory, maturity, and grace guide them forward. The novel explores love not as a dramatic whirlwind but as a steady, returning force one that takes its own time to blossom fully. It speaks to readers who believe in second chances, in soul deep connection, and in the quiet magic of love that circles back home, just when it’s meant to. *A Love That Found Its Way Home* is not about falling in love, it’s about realizing that love never truly left. It only needed the right moment to return.

Japanese Love Poems Evan Bates, 2012-06-20 This original selection of verses from the time-honored collection of Japanese poetry reflects the many facets of love, from paeans to conjugal love to descriptions of fierce competition for spouses. Text is in English only.

Into Love Tammy Lee Anderson, 2025-08-01 *Into Love: A Journey Through Near-Death and Surrendering into Love* by Tammy Lee Anderson Three near-death experiences. One journey to a love that transforms everything. A spiritual memoir for anyone seeking healing, purpose, and awakening to divine love. From the edge of breath into a Love that transcends life and death, *Into Love* traces one woman's extraordinary journey through three near-death awakenings and a life of heightened sensitivity to the unseen world. About the Author: Tammy Lee Anderson is a spiritual medium, intuitive healer, and teacher who lives in Central California, bridging worlds of Spirit and service. Two near-death experiences before six months of age and another at 23 years old opened her to profound spiritual sensitivity and divine connection. *The Journey*: With poetic insight and grounded humility, Anderson shares luminous stories spanning monastic silence, military defiance, martial arts, intuitive healing, and evidential mediumship. She weaves together decades of spiritual awakenings with profound mystical experiences that reveal love as the fundamental force of existence. Each story serves as a portal to whispered lessons in surrender, spiritual awakening, and eternal Love. Through intimate encounters with loss, divine guidance, and the sacred in everyday moments, readers discover that love isn't something we find—it's what we recognize has always been within. More

Than a Memoir: This book offers a healing balm for anyone navigating grief, seeking spiritual growth, or yearning to understand what lies beyond the veil. Anderson's gentle wisdom provides hope to those who feel different, comfort to those who grieve, and inspiration to anyone seeking to live from a place of deeper love and spiritual connection. Perfect for readers of: Near-death experience memoirs Afterlife communication and mediumship Spiritual transformation stories Healing and awakening journeys Inspirational spiritual memoirs

Ruined by Love Bean Sprout, Julia thought she had it all, but who could have guessed that her world would be turned upside down. Abortion. Disfigurement. A failed career. A tarnished reputation. She could not figure out how things turned out like this. Maybe it was all because of Curtis! After all, love could destroy a woman's life.

Love Letter Stephen E. Price, 2014-05 Love Letter for a Japanese War Bride is Stephen E. Price's memoir of his eternal love for his first wife, Ryuko. Set primarily in postwar Japan, the story provides a window into a new world one that spawned cultural diversity, but one that was largely unprepared for and unaccepting of it. The tale chronicles the lover's perseverance as they struggle with both the US and Japanese governments to gain permission to marry. The narrative is woven into fabrics of cultures, traditions, attitudes, language and history some of which may be unfamiliar, but all of which is captivating. Above all, the unending and redemptive romance in this story captures the purest essence of love with all its twists and turns, joys and sorrows, highs and lows, and culminates in a tragic yet transcendent ending. A remarkable memoir and love letter' that rings true on every page An intimate and heartbreaking story, beautifully told. I can think of no other work about Japan and America that reveals more poignantly how love and trust can bridge race and culture, even where the odds seem so formidably against this. John W. Dower, Ford International Professor of History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of World War II*.

The Flowers And Gardens Of Japan Florence Du Cane, 2024-01-02 The Flowers and Gardens of Japan with the aid of Florence Du Cane is a captivating exploration of Japan's rich botanical heritage and its profound have an effect on on Japanese subculture. Through vivid descriptions and lovely illustrations, Du Cane takes readers on a adventure through the captivating global of Japanese gardens, showcasing the super beauty of its flora. The book delves into the importance of flowers in Japanese artwork, literature, and regular existence, providing insights into the deep religious connection between the Japanese people and nature. Du Cane highlights iconic Japanese vegetation which includes cherry blossoms, chrysanthemums, and irises, revealing the symbolic meanings attributed to every bloom. In addition to exploring traditional lawn designs, the book additionally examines the position of gardens in Japanese society, from tranquil temple gardens to meticulously manicured imperial gardens. Du Cane's meticulous attention to element and heartfelt appreciation for Japanese horticulture make The Flowers and Gardens of Japan a useful resource for anybody interested in the intersection of nature, tradition, and aesthetics in Japan.

Love, Sex, Fear, Death Timothy Wylie, 2009 The Process Church is one of the most controversial cults of modern times. Its apocalyptic ideas and powerful literature brought on extreme allegiances and shocking accusations. Here, the secretive group's history is finally revealed for the first time. Through its various incarnations, the Process Church has kept its history sealed for decades. Though the church was not as horrifying as some made it out to be, its actual history is truly unexpected and sensational.

The Ise Stories, 2010-07-31 Ise monogatari is one of classical Japan's most important texts. It influenced other literary court romances like The Tale of Genji and inspired artists, playwrights, and poets throughout Japanese history and to the present day. In a series of 125 loosely connected episodes, the Ise tells the story of a famous lover, Captain Ariwara no Narihira (825-880), and his romantic encounters with women throughout Japan. Each episode centers on an exchange of love poems designed to demonstrate wit, sensitivity, and courtliness. Joshua Mostow and Royall Tyler present a fresh, contemporary translation of this classic work, together with a substantial commentary for each episode. The commentary explores how the text has been read in the past and identifies not only the point of each episode, but also the full range of historical interpretations, many of which shaped the use of the Ise in later literary and visual arts. The book includes reproductions from a version of the 1608 Saga-bon printed edition of the Ise, the volume that established Ise iconography for the entire Edo period (1600-1868).

The Farmers' Advocate and Home Magazine, 1911

Bending Adversity David Pilling, 2015-02-24 "[A]n excellent book..." —The Economist Financial Times Asia editor David Pilling presents a fresh vision of Japan, drawing on his own deep experience, as well as observations from a cross section of Japanese citizenry, including novelist Haruki Murakami, former prime minister Junichiro Koizumi, industrialists and bankers, activists and artists, teenagers and octogenarians. Through their voices, Pilling's *Bending Adversity* captures the dynamism and diversity of contemporary Japan. Pilling's exploration begins with the 2011 triple disaster of earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear meltdown. His deep reporting reveals both Japan's vulnerabilities and its resilience and pushes him to understand the country's past through cycles of crisis and reconstruction. Japan's survivalist mentality has carried it through tremendous hardship, but is also the source of great destruction: It was the nineteenth-century struggle to ward off colonial intent that resulted in Japan's own imperial endeavor, culminating in the devastation of World War II. Even the postwar economic miracle—the manufacturing and commerce explosion that brought unprecedented economic growth and earned Japan international clout might have been a less pure victory than it seemed. In *Bending Adversity* Pilling questions what was lost in the country's blind, aborted climb to #1. With the same rigor, he revisits 1990—the year the economic bubble burst, and the beginning of Japan's "lost decades"—to ask if the turning point might be viewed differently. While financial struggle and national debt are a reality, post-growth Japan has also successfully maintained a stable standard of living and social cohesion.

And while life has become less certain, opportunities—in particular for the young and for women—have diversified. Still, Japan is in many ways a country in recovery, working to find a way forward after the events of 2011 and decades of slow growth. *Bending Adversity* closes with a reflection on what the 2012 reelection of Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, and his radical antideflation policy, might mean for Japan and its future. Informed throughout by the insights shared by Pilling's many interview subjects, *Bending Adversity* rigorously engages with the social, spiritual, financial, and political life of Japan to create a more nuanced representation of the oft-misunderstood island nation and its people. The *Financial Times* "David Pilling quotes a visiting MP from northern England, dazzled by Tokyo's lights and awed by its bustling prosperity: 'If this is a recession, I want one.' Not the least of the merits of Pilling's hugely enjoyable and perceptive book on Japan is that he places the denunciations of two allegedly "lost decades" in the context of what the country is really like and its actual achievements." The *Telegraph* (UK) "Pilling, the Asia editor of the *Financial Times*, is perfectly placed to be our guide, and his insights are a real rarity when very few Western journalists communicate the essence of the world's third-largest economy in anything but the most superficial ways. Here, there is a terrific selection of interview subjects mixed with great reportage and fact selection... he does get people to say wonderful things. The novelist Haruki Murakami tells him: "When we were rich, I hated this country"... well-written... valuable." *Publishers Weekly* (starred): A probing and insightful portrait of contemporary Japan.

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