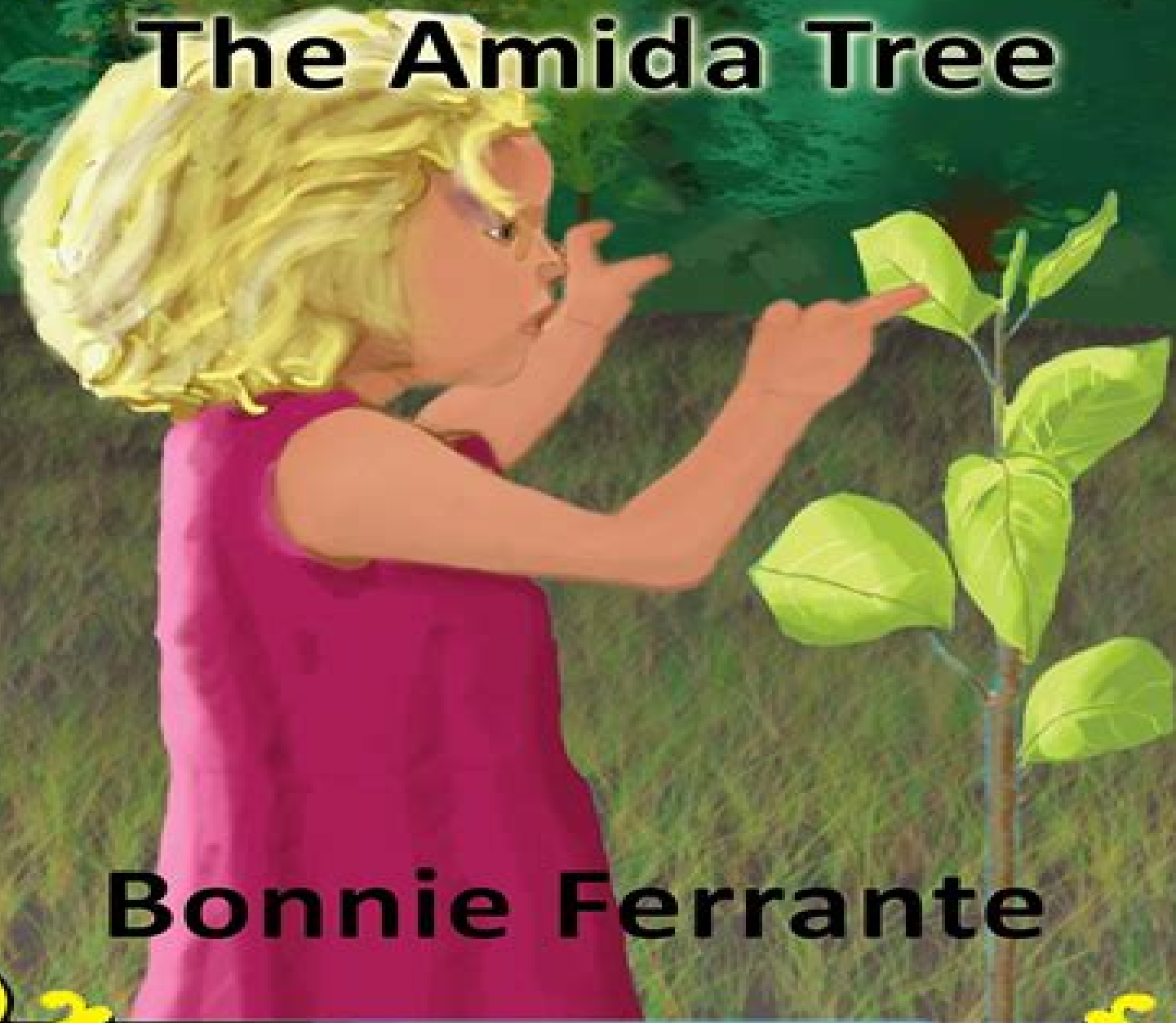


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The Talmud of Jerusalem. Vol. 1, 1886 **The Sacred Tree** Murasaki Shikibu, 1926 *The Tale of Genji: The sacred tree* Murasaki Shikibu, 1926 **Kokka**, 1908 *The Confessions of Lady Nijo* Nakanoin Masatada no Musume, Karen Brazell, 1976 In about 1307 a remarkable woman in Japan sat down to complete the story of her life The result was an autobiographical narrative a tale of thirty six years 1271 1306 in the life of Lady Nijo starting when she became the concubine of a retired emperor in Kyoto at the age of fourteen and ending several love affairs later with an account of her new life as a wandering Buddhist nun Through the vagaries of history however the glory of Lady Nijo s story has taken six and half centuries to arrive The Confessions of Lady Nijo or Towazugatari in Japanese was not widely circulated after it was written perhaps because of the dynastic quarrel that soon split the imperial family or perhaps because of Lady Nijo s intimate portrait of a very human emperor Whatever the cause the book was neglected then forgotten completely and only a single manuscript survived This was finally discovered in 1940 but would not be published until after World War II in 1950 This translation and its annotations draw on multiple Japanese editions but borrow most heavily from the interpretations offered by Tsugita Kasumi

The Face of Jizo Hank Glassman, 2012-01-31 Farther on I find other figures of Jizo single reliefs sculptured upon tombs But one of these is a work of art so charming that I feel a pain at being obliged to pass it by More sweet assuredly than any imaged Christ this dream in white stone of the playfellow of dead children like a beautiful young boy with gracious eyelids half closed and face made heavenly by such a smile as only Buddhist art could have imagined the smile of infinite lovingness and supremest gentleness Indeed so charming the ideal of Jizo is that in the speech of the people a beautiful face is always likened to his Jizo kao as the face of Jizo Lafcadio Hearn Glimpses of an Unfamiliar Japan 1894 Stone images of the Buddhist deity Jizo bedecked in a red cloth bib and presiding over offerings of flowers coins candles and incense are a familiar sight throughout Japan Known in China as a savior from hell s torment Jizo in Japan came to be utterly transformed through fusion with the local tradition of kami worship and ancient fertility cults In particular the Jizo cult became associated with gods of borders or transitions the stone gods known as dosojin Although the study of Jizo is often relegated to the folkloric Hank Glassman in this highly original and readable book demonstrates that the bodhisattva s cult was promoted and embraced at the most elite levels of society The Face of Jizo explores the stories behind sculptural and painted images of Jizo to reveal a fascinating cultural history Employing the methodologies of the early twentieth century renegade art historian Aby Warburg Glassman s focus on the visual culture of medieval Japanese religion is not concerned with the surface form or iconographical lineages of Jizo s images but with the social ritual and narrative

contexts that bring the icons to life He skillfully weaves together many elements of the Jizo cult doctrine ritual cosmology iconography to animate the images he examines Thus The Face of Jizo is truly a work of iconology in the Warburgian sense Glassman s choice to examine the cult of Jizo through the medium of the icon makes for a most engaging and approachable history of this most Japanese of Buddhist deities **The Talmud of Jerusalem, tr. by M. Schwab** Talmud Yerushalmi,1886

Language, Cognition, and Biblical Exegesis Ronit Nikolsky,István Czachesz,Frederick S. Tappenden,Tamás Biró,2019-06-13 What role do texts play in religious practice What is the relationship between these texts and cognition Are some texts more successful because they are better adapted to our cognitive structures Why is biblical interpretation necessary and what is the cognitive process behind it This book considers such questions and fills the gap in research on religious texts and narratives in the cognitive science of religion The study of ancient religions and biblical studies are dominated by textual evidence However the cognitive science of religion is lacking significant research on the language and textual interpretation of this literature This book presents a systematic attempt to redefine the interpretation of religious texts in a cognitive framework providing concrete textual analysis on a broad selection of biblical passages It explores the ways that cognitive approaches to language and textual interpretation expand the disciplines of the cognitive science of religion and biblical studies This book brings together methodology from the cognitive sciences linguistics philology biblical studies and religious studies to offer a new perspective for biblical studies and cognitive sciences It presents a renewed vision of textual interpretation one that aligns hermeneutical reflection with our cognitive capacities *Art of the Japanese Garden* David Young,Michiko Young,2019-05-21 Winner of the 2006 American Horticultural Society Book Award The Art of the Japanese Garden is the only historical overview of Japanese gardens that covers Japanese gardening culture in one beautiful book Japanese gardens are rooted in two traditions an indigenous prehistoric tradition in which patches of graveled forest or pebbled beach were dedicated to nature spirits and a tradition from China and Korea that included elements such as ponds streams waterfalls rock compositions and a variety of vegetation The Art of the Japanese Garden traces the development and blending of these two traditions as well as the inclusion of new features as gardening reached new heights of sophistication on Japanese soil 300 full color Japanese garden illustrations and photographs highlight notable gardens in Japan including graveled courtyards early aristocratic gardens esoteric and paradise gardens Zen gardens warrior gardens tea gardens and stroll gardens Also included are sections on modern trends and Japanese gardens in other countries **The Death of Sacred Texts** Kristina Myrvold,2016-03-09 The Death of Sacred Texts draws attention to a much neglected topic in the study of sacred texts the religious and ritual attitudes towards texts which have become old and damaged and can no longer be used for reading practices or in religious worship This book approaches religious texts and scriptures by focusing on their physical properties and the dynamic interactions of devices and habits that lie beneath and within a given text In the last decades a growing body of research studies has directed attention to the multiple uses and ways people encounter

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Teitaro Suzuki was a key figure in the introduction of Buddhism to the non Asian world Many outside Japan encountered Buddhism for the first time through his writings and teaching and for nearly a century his work and legacy have contributed to the ongoing religious and cultural interchange between Japan and the rest of the world particularly the United States and Europe This second volume of Selected Works of D T Suzuki brings together Suzuki s writings on Pure Land Buddhism At the center of the Pure Land tradition is the Buddha Amida and his miraculous realm known as paradise or the land of bliss where sentient beings should aspire to be born in their next life and where liberation and enlightenment are assured Suzuki by highlighting certain themes in Pure Land Buddhism and deemphasizing others shifted its focus from a future otherworldly goal to religious experience in the present wherein one realizes the nonduality between the Buddha and oneself and between paradise and this world An introduction by James C Dobbins analyzes Suzuki s cogent distinctive and thought provoking interpretations which helped stimulate new understandings of Pure Land Buddhism quite different from traditional doctrine

Buddhism in Japan K. Krishna Murthy, 1989 *Japanese Mandalas* Elizabeth ten Grotenhuis, 1998-11-01 The first broad study of Japanese mandalas to appear in a Western language this volume interprets mandalas as sanctified realms where identification between the human and the sacred occurs The author investigates eighth to seventeenth century paintings from three traditions Esoteric Buddhism Pure Land Buddhism and the kami worshipping Shinto tradition It is generally recognized that many of these mandalas are connected with texts and images from India and the Himalayas A pioneering theme of this study is that in addition to the South Asian connections certain paradigmatic Japanese mandalas reflect pre Buddhist Chinese concepts including geographical concepts In convincing and lucid prose ten Grotenhuis chronicles an intermingling of visual doctrinal ritual and literary elements in these mandalas that has come to be seen as characteristic of the Japanese religious tradition as a whole This beautifully illustrated work begins in the first millennium B C E in China with an introduction to the Book of Documents and ends in present day Japan at the sacred site of Kumano Ten Grotenhuis focuses on the Diamond and Womb World mandalas of Esoteric Buddhist tradition on the Taima mandala and

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"Rise, Ye Sea Slugs!" Robin D Gill, 2003 *Rise Ye Sea Slugs* is a book of many faces First it is a book of translated haiku and contains over 900 of these short Japanese poems in the original smoothly inserted in the main body with phonetic and literal renditions as well as the authors English translations and explanations All but a dozen or two of the haiku are translated for the first time There is an index of poets poems and a bibliography Second it is a book of sea slug haiku for all of the poems are about holothurians which scientists prefer to call sea cucumbers The word cucumber is long for haiku and metaphorically unsuitable for many poems so poetic license was taken With this book the namako as the sea cucumber is called in Japanese becomes the most translated single subject in haiku surpassing the harvest moon the snow the cuckoo butterflies and even cherry blossoms Third it is a book of original haiku While the authors original intent was to include only genuine old haiku dating back to the 17th century modern haiku were added and eventually Keigu Gills haiku name composed about a hundred of his own to help fill out gaps in the metaphorical museum For many if not most modern haiku taken from the web it is also their first time in print Fourth it is a book of metaphor How may we arrange hundreds of poems on a single theme Gill divides them into 21 main metaphors including the Cold Sea Slug the Mystic Sea Slug the Helpless Sea Slug the Slippery Sea Slug the Silent Sea Slug and the Melancholy Sea Slug giving each a chapter within which the metaphors may be further subdivided and adds a 100 pages of Sundry Sea Slugs scores of varieties including Monster Spam Flying Urban Myth and Exploding Fifth it is a book on haiku Editors usually select only the best haiku but Gill includes good and bad haiku by everyone from the 17th century haiku master to the anonymous haiku rejected in some internet contest This is not to say all poems found were included but that the standard was along more taxonomic or encyclopedic lines poems that filled in a metaphorical or sub metaphorical gap were always welcome Also Gill shows there is more than one type of good haiku These are new ways to approach haiku Sixth it is a book on translation There are approximately 2 translations per haiku and some boast a dozen These are arranged in mixed single double and triple column clusters which make each reading seem a different aspect of a singular almost crystalline whole The authors aim is to demonstrate that multiple reading such as found in Hofstadters Le Ton Beau de Marot is not only a fun game but a bona fide method of translating especially useful for translating poetry between exotic tongues Seventh it is a book of nature writing natural history or metaphysics in the Emersonian sense Gill tried to compile relevant or interesting not necessarily both

historical this includes the sea slug in literature English or Japanese and in folklore and scientific facts to read haiku in their light or conversely bring out science from haiku Unlike most nature writers Gill admits to doing no fieldwork but sluggishly staying put and relying upon reports from more mobile souls Eighth it is a book about food symbolism The sea cucumber is noticed by Japanese because they eat it the eating itself involves physical difficulties slipperiness and hardness and pleasures from overcoming them It is also identified with a state of mind where you are what you eat takes on psychological dimensions not found in the food literature of the West Ninth it is a book about Japanese culture Gill does not set out to explain Japan and the sea slug itself is silent but the collection of poems and their explanations which include analysis by poets who responded to the author's questions as well as historical sources take us all around the culture from ancient myths to contemporary dreams Tenth it is a book about sea cucumbers While most species of sea cucumbers are not mentioned and the coverage of the Japanese sea cucumber is sketchy from the scientific point of view Gill does introduce this animal graced to live with no brain thanks to the smart materials comprising it and blessed for sucking in dirty sediment and pooping it out clean Eleventh it is a book about ambiguity Gill admits there is much that cannot be translated much he cannot know and much to be improved in future editions for which purpose he advises readers to see the on line Glosses and Errata in English and Japanese His policy is to confide in rather than slip by the reader unnoticed in the manner of the invisible modern translator and allow the reader to make choices or choose to allow multiple possibilities to exist by not choosing Twelfth the book is the first of dozens of spin offs from a twenty book haiku saijiki poetic almanac called In Praise of Olde Haiku IPOOH for short Gill hopes to finish within the decade Thirteenth The book is a novelty item It has a different often witty header caption on top of each page and copious notes that are rarely academic and often humorous

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