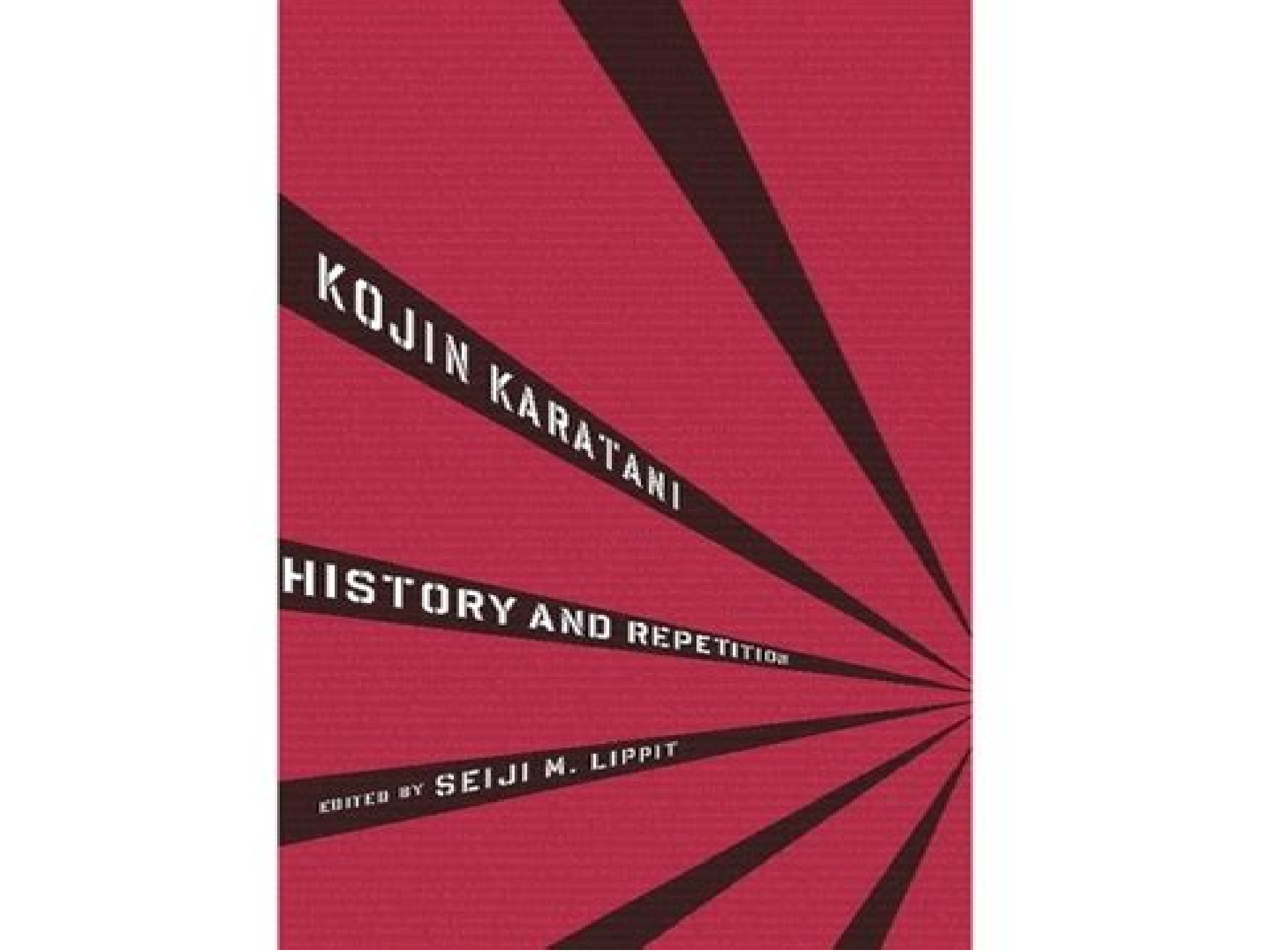




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River of Fire and Other Stories Chōnghŭi O, 2012 These nine stories range from O Chonghui's first published work in 1968 to one of her last publications in 1994. Her early stories are compact, often chilling accounts of family dysfunction reflecting the decline of traditional agrarian economics and the rise of urban industrial living. Later stories are more expansive, weaving eloquent, occasionally wistful reflections on lost love and tradition together with provocative explorations of sexuality and gender.

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Patterns of the Heart and Other Stories Ch'oe Myōngik, 2024-04-09 Korean writer Ch'oe Myōngik was a lifelong resident of Pyongyang, a city his short stories masterfully evoke in exquisite modernist prose. His career spanned decades of tumult, from his debut in the 1930s while

Korea was under Japanese colonial rule through the Asia Pacific and Korean Wars and the early years of the Democratic People's Republic. As Pyongyang transformed from Korea's second city peripheral to the Seoul-centered literary scene into a socialist capital in the late 1940s, Choe briefly ascended to the center of North Korean culture. Despite the vitality and originality of Choe's writing, Cold War politics and censorship, including South Korea's anticommunist laws, consigned his work to obscurity. *Patterns of the Heart and Other Stories* presents a selection of Choe's short fiction in translation, including later works from hard-to-find North Korean publications. These cinematic, keenly observed tales explore Pyongyang in meticulous detail, depicting the city's transformations and the conflicts between old and new. They pay close attention to the lives of the disaffected and the marginalized: a drifter confronts a former revolutionary dying of opium addiction; a sex worker is trafficked across the border aboard a train amid the indifference of her fellow passengers. Later stories provide a striking glimpse of the Korean War: the occupation of Pyongyang; U.S. fighter jets bombing civilian refugees; guerrilla heroics from a North Korean perspective. Hidden treasures of world literature: these stories offer new perspectives on Korea's turbulent twentieth century across political divides still in place today. **Atlas** Qizhang Dong, 2012. A futuristic tale set in a long-lost fictional city similar to post-colonial Hong Kong follows the efforts of a team of archaeologists to reconstruct its metropolis through historical maps, documents, and artifacts that are translated through anecdotal experiences and social commentary.

Kiku's Prayer Shusaku Endo, 2012-12-25. This translation is dedicated to the memory of Hondo Shun (1936-1997), a kind and gentle man who was nothing like his namesake in this novel. Table for One Yun Ko-eun, 2024-04-09. An office worker who has no one to eat lunch with enrolls in a course that builds confidence about eating alone. A man with a pathological fear of bedbugs offers up his body to save his building from infestation. A time capsule in Seoul is dug up hundreds of years before it was intended to be unearthed. A vending machine repairman finds himself trapped in a shrinking motel during a never-ending snowstorm. In these and other indelible short stories, contemporary South Korean author Yun Ko-eun conjures up slightly off-kilter worlds tucked away in the corners of everyday life. Her fiction is bursting with images that toe the line between realism and the fantastic. Throughout *Table for One*, comedy and an element of the surreal are interwoven with the hopelessness and loneliness that pervades the protagonists' decidedly mundane lives. Yun's stories focus on solitary city dwellers, and her eccentric, often dreamlike humor highlights their sense of isolation. Mixing quirky and melancholy commentary on densely packed urban life, she calls attention to the toll of rapid industrialization and the displacement of traditional culture. Acquainting the English-speaking audience with one of South Korea's breakout young writers, *Table for One* presents a parade of misfortunes that speak to all readers in their unconventional universality. **Light and Dark** Sōseki Natsume, 2013-12-03. *Light and Dark* Natsume Soseki's longest novel and masterpiece, although unfinished, is a minutely observed study of haute bourgeois manners on the eve of World War I. It is also a psychological portrait of a new marriage that achieves a depth and exactitude of character revelation that had no precedent in Japan at the time of its

publication and has not been equaled since With Light and Dark Soseki invented the modern Japanese novel Recovering in a clinic following surgery thirty year old Tsuda Yoshio receives visits from a procession of intimates his coquettish young wife O Nobu his unsparing younger sister O Hide who blames O Nobu s extravagance for her brother s financial difficulties his self deprecating friend Kobayashi a ne'er do well and troublemaker who might have stepped from the pages of a Dostoevsky novel and his employer s wife Madam Yoshikawa a conniving meddler with a connection to Tsuda that is unknown to the others Divergent interests create friction among this closely interrelated cast of characters that explodes into scenes of jealousy rancor and recrimination that will astonish Western readers conditioned to expect Japanese reticence Released from the clinic Tsuda leaves Tokyo to continue his convalescence at a hot springs resort For reasons of her own Madam Yoshikawa informs him that a woman who inhabits his dreams Kiyoko is staying alone at the same inn recovering from a miscarriage Dissuading O Nobu from accompanying him Tsuda travels to the spa a lengthy journey fraught with real and symbolic obstacles that feels like a passage from one world to another He encounters Kiyoko who attempts to avoid him but finally manages a meeting alone with her in her room Soseki s final scene is a sublime exercise in indirection that leaves Tsuda to explain the meaning of her smile

Trees Without Wind Rui Li, 2012-12-25 Trees without wind takes place in a remote Shanxi village during the Cultural Revolution A rare affliction has left the residents physically stunted and the deformed villagers echoing the manipulated masses of China become pawns in the Party s factional infighting Book cover

O Dezoito de Brumário de Luís Bonaparte Karl Marx, Sabrina Fernandes, 2023-11-13 Nesta nova edição de O Dezoito de Brumário de Luís Bonaparte Sabrina Fernandes reapresenta e recontextualiza a clássica crítica política de Karl Marx sobre o golpe de Estado de Napoleão III frente à reação dos tempos atuais Em O Dezoito de Brumário de Luís Bonaparte Karl Marx expõe de que modo a França que mais uma vez inspirou o mundo a lutar contra o absolutismo monárquico através da Revolução de Fevereiro de 1848 se revelou um exemplo caricato de suas próprias contradições Após frear um refluxo conservador e destituir Luís Felipe I como rei o país elegeu Luís Bonaparte sobrinho do seu antigo imperador Napoleão como presidente da República recém declarada Aquela sociedade permitiu-se enganar pelo ímpeto popular do novo presidente que encoberto pelos acenos de ampliação de direitos civis conduziu o golpe de Estado que o consagrou imperador Napoleão III refazendo a posição autoritária do poder bonapartista nesse contexto histórico sobre o qual Karl Marx debruçou nesta obra uma primorosa crítica que revelou as primeiras experiências empíricas de seu materialismo e se tornou um dos textos mais importantes da ciência política Esta edição traduzida por Leandro Konder e Renato Guimarães conta com prefácio introdução e notas de rodapé da socióloga Sabrina Fernandes que apresenta a importância da obra para nossa época e explica detalhes do original além de modo acessível leitora e ao leitor brasileiros Assim ela continua o trabalho de divulgação marxista iniciado com O manifesto comunista dando seu segundo passo na reapresentação das edições de Karl Marx publicadas pela Editora Paz Terra Temos portanto a oportunidade de entender não apenas quais foram as explicações de Marx sobre o golpe de Estado de Napoleão III

mas também como esse tipo de expediente continua sendo receita para líderes carismáticos subverterem insurreições populares em prol de si mesmos Sabrina Fernandes nos ensina como o famoso enunciado de Marx sobre a tragédia e a farsa não é também para acontecimentos políticos recentes no Brasil dos protestos de junho de 2013 ao governo de Jair Bolsonaro Embora Marx tenha escrito O Dezoito de Brumário de Luís Bonaparte no calor dos acontecimentos a obra transcende o objeto de análise e semente para o mundo que expõe os limites da democracia burguesa e da tentativa de impedir o avanço autoritário utilizando-se somente das ferramentas e da defesa dessa mesma democracia burguesa Sabrina Fernandes E em toda parte ainda há aqueles que protestam que se rebelam que combatem para eles que O Dezoito de Brumário foi escrito para eles que o texto ainda não envelheceu Herbert Marcuse Escrita com a finalidade de narrar e interpretar os acontecimentos que culminaram em um golpe de Estado O Dezoito de Brumário tornou-se fundamental para o pensamento científico moderno Octavio Ianni 2012 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2016-11-21 Every year the Bibliography catalogues the most important new publications historiographical monographs and journal articles throughout the world extending from prehistory and ancient history to the most recent contemporary historical studies Within the systematic classification according to epoch region and historical discipline works are also listed according to author's name and characteristic keywords in their title *East-Asian Marxisms and Their Trajectories* Joyce Liu, Viren Murthy, 2017-02-03 In this volume leading scholars from around the world suggest that radical ideologies have shaped complex historical processes in East Asia by examining how intellectuals and activists interpreted rethought and criticized Marxism in East Asia The contributors to this volume ask how we can use Marxism to understand East Asia in a global capitalist world and where the problems that Marxism highlighted including imperialism domination and inequality are increasingly prevalent The volume draws on various disciplines to reinterpret Marx and shed light on the complex dynamics of global capitalism in various historical national contexts The distinguished contributors illuminate rethink and make accessible highly complex Marxist concepts such as the question of class contradiction the temporalities of capitalism real and formal subsumption relative surplus value and the commodity form the question of class and the proletariat At a time when people around the world are struggling to cope with the crises of global capitalism this volume on regional responses to capitalism is especially welcome It will be of interest to students and scholars of East Asian studies social and political theory sociology and globalization studies **Journal of Asian History**, 1999

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