

# Authorkyoto

Kate Walbert

Another Kyoto Alex Kerr, Kathy Arlyn Sokol, 2018-07-05 Another Kyoto is an insider's meditation on the hidden wonders of Japan's most enigmatic city. Drawing on decades living in Kyoto, and on lore gleaned from artists, Zen monks and Shinto priests, Alex Kerr illuminates the simplest things - a temple gate, a wall, a sliding door - in a new way. 'A rich book of intimate proportions ... In Kyoto, facts and meaning are often hidden in plain sight. Kerr's gift is to make us stop and cast our eyes upward to a temple plaque, or to squint into the gloom of an abbot's chamber' Japan Times 'Kerr and Sokol have performed a minor miracle by presenting that which is present in Kyoto as that which we have yet to see. I know that I will never pass a wall, or tread a floor, or sit on tatami the same way again' Kyoto Journal

Sunday in Kyoto (Enhanced Edition) Gilles Vigneault, 2013-04-22 T00:00:00-04:00 Enhanced ebook (includes audio) The tale of an improbable group of musicians who come together to play their instruments in old Kyoto. The curious cast includes banjo-playing cane-wielding Joe from "Cajun land," his Japanese wife adorned in a floral kimono, their Spanish friends, and a Buddhist monk. The narrated story is followed by recordings of the songs "Sunday in Kyoto" and "1,2,3, ABCD".

*Modern Kyoto* Alice Y. Tseng, 2018-10-31 Can an imperial city survive, let alone thrive, without an emperor? Alice Y. Tseng answers this intriguing question in *Modern Kyoto*, a comprehensive study of the architectural and urban projects carried out in the old capital following Emperor Meiji's move to Tokyo in 1868. Tseng contends that Kyoto—from the time of the relocation to the height of the Asia-Pacific War—remained critical to Japan's emperor-centered national agenda as politicians, planners, historians, and architects mobilized the city's historical connection to the imperial house to develop new public architecture, infrastructure, and urban spaces. Royal births, weddings, enthronements, and funerals throughout the period served as catalysts for fashioning a monumental modern city fit for hosting commemorative events for an eager domestic and international audience. Using a wide range of visual material (including architectural plans, postcards, commercial maps, and guidebooks), Tseng traces the development of four core areas of Kyoto: the palaces in the center, the Okazaki Park area in the east, the Kyoto Station area in the south, and the Kitayama district in the north. She offers an unprecedented framework that correlates nation building, civic boosterism, and emperor reverence to explore a diverse body of built works. Interlinking microhistories of the Imperial Garden, Heian Shrine, Lake Biwa Canal, the prefectural library, zoological and botanical gardens, main railway station, and municipal art museum, among others, her work asserts Kyoto's vital position as a multifaceted center of culture and patriotism in the expanding Japanese empire. Richly illustrated with many never-before-published photographs and archival sources, *Modern Kyoto* challenges readers to look beyond Tokyo for signposts of Japan's urban modernity and opens up the study of modern emperors to incorporate fully built environments and spatial practices dedicated in their name.

**The Gardens of Kyoto** Kate Walbert, 2002-03-05 A coming-of-age story set during wartime retraces one woman's struggles with romance as her favorite cousin Randall is called away to the battlefields of the South Pacific.

*Exploring Kyoto* Judith Clancy, 2009-10-01 New edition of the acclaimed guidebook to Japan's most popular tourist destination.

Kanazawa David Joiner, 2022-01-25 In Kanazawa, the first literary novel in English to be set in this storied Japanese city, Emmitt's future plans collapse when his wife, Mirai, suddenly backs out of negotiations to purchase their dream home. Disappointed, he's surprised to discover Mirai's subtle pursuit of a life and career in Tokyo, a city he dislikes. Harmony is further disrupted when Emmitt's search for a more meaningful life in Japan leads him to quit an unsatisfying job at a local university. In the fallout, he finds himself helping his mother-in-law translate Kanazawa's most famous author, Izumi Kyoka, into English. While continually resisting Mirai's efforts to move to Tokyo, Emmitt becomes drawn into the mysterious death thirty years prior of a mutual friend of Mirai's parents. It is only when he and his father-in-law climb the mountain where the man died that he learns the somber truth, and in turn discovers what the future holds for him and his wife. Packed with subtle literary allusion and closely observed nuance, with an intimacy of emotion inexorably tied both to the cityscape and Japan's mountainous terrain, Kanazawa reflects the mood of Japanese fiction in a fresh, modern incarnation.

**Untangling My Chopsticks** Victoria Abbott Riccardi, 2008-12-18 Two years out of college and with a degree from Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, Victoria Riccardi left a boyfriend, a rent-controlled New York City apartment, and a plum job in advertising to move to Kyoto to study kaiseki, the exquisitely refined form of cooking that accompanies the formal Japanese tea ceremony. She arrived in Kyoto, a city she had dreamed about but never seen, with two bags, an open-ended plane ticket, and the ability to speak only sushi-bar Japanese. She left a year later, having learned the language, the art of kaiseki, and what was truly important to her. Through special introductions and personal favors, Victoria was able to attend one of Kyoto's most prestigious tea schools, where this age-old Japanese art has been preserved for generations and where she was taken under the wing of an American expatriate who became her mentor in the highly choreographed rituals of this extraordinary culinary discipline. During her year in Kyoto, Victoria explored the mysterious and rarefied world of tea kaiseki, living a life inaccessible to most foreigners. She also discovered the beguiling realm of modern-day Japanese food—the restaurants, specialty shops, and supermarkets. She participated in many fast-disappearing culinary customs, including making mochi (chewy rice cakes) by hand, a beloved family ritual barely surviving in a mechanized age. She celebrated the annual cleansing rites of New Year's, donning an elaborate kimono and obi for a thirty-four-course extravaganza. She includes twenty-five recipes for favorite dishes she encountered, such as Chicken and Egg Rice Bowl, Japanese Beef and Vegetable Hotpot, and Green-Tea Cooked Salmon Over Rice. *Untangling My Chopsticks* is a sumptuous journey into the tastes, traditions, and exotic undercurrents of Japan. It is also a coming-of-age tale steeped in history and ancient customs, a thoughtful meditation on life, love, and learning in another land.

**Kyoto** John Dougill, 2020-07-09 This fascinating selection of Kyoto-specific literature takes readers through twelve centuries of cultural heritage, from ancient Heian beginnings to contemporary depictions. The city's aesthetic leaning is evident throughout in a mix of well-known and less familiar works by a wide-ranging cast that includes emperors and court ladies, Zen masters and warrior scholars, wandering monks and poet immortals. We see the city through their eyes in poetic pieces that reflect timeless themes of beauty, nature, love and war. An assortment of tanka, haiku, modern verse and prose passages make up the literary feast, and as we enter recent times there are English-language poems too. *Kyoto: A Literary Guide* is a labour of love. It arose from the shared passion of a small group of

translators, academics and professors of literature chaired by noted Kyoto author John Dougill. For over ten years they have met for monthly discussion, and when they discovered that there was no book dedicated to Kyoto literature they decided to produce their own. This involved sifting through a large number of poems and prose items, with the eventual selection made according to historical importance, literary merit and reference to specific sites. Translations were carefully finessed, with particular regard to the fine balance between linguistic accuracy and literary rendition. Accompanying the translations are the original Japanese with transcription and an informative footnote. The book is generously illustrated with black-and-white photographs, old prints, and picture scrolls, adding visual accompaniment to the verbal description. Given the centrality of Kyoto to the national culture, the book will not only be a must-have for lovers of the city but for anyone with an interest in Japanese literature. It will enhance appreciation for those visiting the ancient capital and it will be cherished by those who live there. Above all, it is the hope of the Kyoto-philosophers who created the book that the pieces collected here will prove an inspiration to readers to go on and explore the larger works from which they were extracted.

*The Mad Kyoto Shoe Swapper and Other Short Stories* Rebecca Otowa, 2020-03-24 Otowa has woven a series of delightful vignettes of life in Japan, from a true historical story of feuding villages to a man who steals shoes at temples...and some highlighting the cultural differences between Japanese and American sensibilities, especially for women. -- Ginny Tapley-Takemori, translator of *Convenience Store Woman* From the unique standpoint of an American woman who married into a Japanese family and has lived in Japan for more than thirty years, Rebecca Otowa weaves enchanting tales of her adopted home that portray the perspective of both the Japanese and the foreigner on the universal issues that face us all--love, work, marriage, death, and family conflict. The collection includes: *A Year of Coffee and Cake*--A young American wife in the Tokyo suburbs suspects her next-door neighbor of murdering an elderly relative. *Rhododendron Valley*--An elderly man decides to commit suicide to deal with his terminal illness and to spare his family pain. *The Mad Kyoto Shoe Swapper*--A reclusive young Japanese man enjoys the strange hobby of stealing shoes from temples, but it gradually consumes him. *Genbei's Curse*--A downtrodden woman loses her temper with her demanding, sick father-in-law. Years later, old and sick herself, she can now empathize with him. *Trial by Fire*--A true story passed down through the author's family of a gruesome trial to settle a land dispute in 1619. *Love and Duty*--The Japanese custom of duty chocolates (chocolates gifted by women to men on Valentine's Day) has repercussions for an American and a Japanese woman. *Uncle Trash*--Told in the form of newspaper articles, this is the story of an old man, his hoarding addiction, the annoyance it brings his family, and his eventual revenge. *Watch Again*--A man starts stalking his ex-wife and learns something about himself in the process. *Three Village Stories*--A tea ceremony teacher, a vengeful son, and an old man ostracized by his community are the protagonists in three vignettes of village life. *The Rescuer*--After meeting his death in a train accident, a young man finds himself in the position of rescuing others from the same fate. *Showa Girl*--Based on a true story from the author's family, a girl of fifteen has an arranged marriage with an older man just back from a POW camp in Russia in 1948. *Rachel and Leah*--An older American woman reflects on her long and not always happy marriage to a Japanese man. *The Turtle Stone*--Going from the 1950s to the present, this is the story of one man's efforts to keep the family cake shop alive in a Kyoto that is constantly modernizing. Illustrated throughout with the author's own black-and-white drawings, this captivating volume offers a unique and lovingly rendered insight into everyday life in modern Japan.

*Kyoto* John Dougill, 2015-07-27 Kyoto, the ancient former capital of Japan, breathes history and mystery. Its temples, gardens and palaces are testimony to many centuries of aristocratic and religious grandeur. Under the veneer of modernity, the city remains filled with countless reminders of a proud past. John Dougill explores this most venerable of Japanese cities, revealing the spirit of place and the individuals that have shaped its often dramatic history. Courtiers and courtesans, poets and priests, samurai and geisha people the pages of his account. Covering twelve centuries in all, the book not only provides a historical overview but brings to life the cultural magnificence of the city of Purple Hills and Crystal Streams. *City of Power*: The seat of aristocrats and warriors; military might and spiritual authority; unification and the transition to modernity. *City of Ritual*: Buddhist sects and Shinto festivals; tea ceremony; the role of the geisha; the influence of Zen. *City of Arts*: Poetry and fiction; architecture and garden design; Heian verse and Noh theatre; art and handicrafts; the Japanese Hollywood.

*Our Kind* Kate Walbert, 2007-11-01 From the award-winning author of *The Gardens of Kyoto* comes this witty and incisive novel about the lives and attitudes of a group of women--once country-club housewives; today divorced, independent, and breaking the rules. In *Our Kind*, Kate Walbert masterfully conveys the dreams and reality of a group of women who came into the quick rush of adulthood, marriage, and child-bearing during the 1950s. Narrating from the heart of ten companions, Walbert subtly depicts all the anger, disappointment, vulnerability, and pride of her characters: Years ago we were led down the primrose lane, then abandoned somewhere near the carp pond. Now alone, with their own daughters grown, they are finally free--and ready to take charge: from staging an intervention for the town deity to protesting the slaughter of the country club's fairway geese, to dialing former lovers in the dead of night. Walbert's writing is quick-witted and wry, just like her characters, but also, in its cumulative effect, moving and sad. *Our Kind* is a brilliant, thought-provoking novel that opens a window into the world of a generation and class of women caught in a cultural limbo.

*Encounters with Kyoto* Jann Elizabeth Williams, 2019-06-03 Inside these covers lies the third collection of enticing works by Writers in Kyoto. From gardens to gangsters, temples to tourism, ceramics to Casablanca, the diverse writings of 22 authors will capture your imagination. Fresh new authors place their work alongside established and respected writers already known for their insights into Japan. All find inspiration from the muse of Kyoto city. The works include dreamy fiction, memorable non-fiction as well as remarkable poetry on the city that's inspired a million poems. New works by Alex Kerr and Simon Rowe bookend the newest winners of the annual Writers in Kyoto Competition and much more. A captivating thread running through the anthology is the invitation to encounter and reflect on the splendour of the ancient city yourself. For those who are still to visit Kyoto, and those who have already been, what will your story be?

*A Single Rose* Muriel Barbery, 2021-09-28 "A magnificent romance redolent of ancient wisdom and rich with melancholy, loss, and love" from the bestselling author of *The Elegance of the Hedgehog* (Le Monde). Rose has just turned forty when she gets a call from a lawyer asking her to come to Kyoto for the reading of her estranged father's will. And so for the first time in her life she finds herself in Japan, where Paul, her father's assistant, is waiting to greet her. As Paul guides Rose

along a mysterious itinerary designed by her deceased father, her bitterness and anger are soothed by the stones and the trees in the Zen gardens they move through. During their walks, Rose encounters acquaintances of her father—including a potter and poet, an old lady friend, his housekeeper and chauffeur—whose interactions help her to slowly begin to accept a part of herself that she has never before acknowledged. As the reading of the will gets closer, Rose's father finally, posthumously, opens his heart to his daughter, offering her a poignant understanding of his love and a way to accept all she has lost. "Interspersed with aphoristic Japanese tales from various periods, as melancholy is gradually transmuted into joy." —The New Yorker "[A] luminous meditation on grief." —Booklist "With elegant and careful prose, [Barbery] offers descriptions of Kyoto and Japanese culture that transcend the genre of a travelogue. This novel will appeal to readers who long for happy endings and escape." —Library Journal "The novel balances lush, cultivated gardens and weighted symbolism with mischievous foxes, matcha, sliced eel, and sushi, all forming 'one happy chaos' and a fascinating maze of emotional release." —Foreword Reviews

**Fifty Words for Rain** Asha Lemmie, 2021-06-08 A Good Morning America Book Club Pick and New York Times Bestseller! From debut author Asha Lemmie, "a lovely, heartrending story about love and loss, prejudice and pain, and the sometimes dangerous, always durable ties that link a family together." —Kristin Hannah, #1 New York Times—bestselling author of *The Nightingale* Kyoto, Japan, 1948. "Do not question. Do not fight. Do not resist." Such is eight-year-old Noriko "Nori" Kamiza's first lesson. She will not question why her mother abandoned her with only these final words. She will not fight her confinement to the attic of her grandparents' imperial estate. And she will not resist the scalding chemical baths she receives daily to lighten her skin. The child of a married Japanese aristocrat and her African American GI lover, Nori is an outsider from birth. Her grandparents take her in, only to conceal her, fearful of a stain on the royal pedigree that they are desperate to uphold in a changing Japan. Obedient to a fault, Nori accepts her solitary life, despite her natural intellect and curiosity. But when chance brings her older half-brother, Akira, to the estate that is his inheritance and destiny, Nori finds in him an unlikely ally with whom she forms a powerful bond—a bond their formidable grandparents cannot allow and that will irrevocably change the lives they were always meant to lead. Because now that Nori has glimpsed a world in which perhaps there is a place for her after all, she is ready to fight to be a part of it—a battle that just might cost her everything. Spanning decades and continents, *Fifty Words for Rain* is a dazzling epic about the ties that bind, the ties that give you strength, and what it means to be free.

Structures of Kyoto Rebecca Otowa, 2021-07-14 *Structures of Kyoto* explores the physical, spiritual, and artistic elements of Japan's ancient capital and beckons one to step through the gate to interact with them. Bookended by the insights of authors Judith Clancy (*Exploring Kyoto*) and Alex Kerr (*Finding the Heart Sutra*), readers will find themselves amidst temple gardens and gates, within a tea ceremony and a calligraphy class, observing a children's boat regatta, and amongst writers channeling their muse in literary cafes. The spirits of the city - ancestors, ghosts, supernatural creatures, and benevolent deities - also have their place. From Ryoanji Temple in the west to Mount Daimonji in the east, and from Sanzenin Temple in the north to Fushimi Inari Shrine in the south, established authors, upcoming writers, and featured artists will transport you to the cultural heart of Japan with their non-fiction, fiction, prose, poetry, and images, which together paint a stunning and informative portrait of the world's favorite city.

*The Kyoto Protocol* Sebastian Oberthür, Hermann E. Ott, 2013-06-29 The adoption of the Kyoto Protocol in December 1997 was a major achievement in the endeavour to tackle the problem of global climate change at the dawn of the 21st century. After many years of involvement in the negotiation process, the book's two internationally recognised authors now offer the international community a first hand and inside perspective of the debate on the Kyoto Protocol. The book provides a comprehensive scholarly analysis of the history and content of the Protocol itself as well as of the economic, political and legal implications of its implementation. It also presents a perspective for the further development of the climate regime. These important features make this book an indispensable working tool for policy makers, negotiators, academics and all those actively involved and interested in climate change issues in both the developed and developing world.

**Kyoto** John Dougill, 2006 Kyoto, the ancient former capital of Japan, breathes history and mystery. Its temples, gardens and palaces are testimony to many centuries of aristocratic and religious grandeur. Under the veneer of modernity, the city remains filled with countless reminders of a proud past. John Dougill explores this most venerable of Japanese cities, revealing the spirit of place and the individuals that have shaped its often dramatic history. Courtiers and courtesans, poets and priests, samurai and geisha people the pages of his account. Covering twelve centuries in all, the book not only provides a historical overview but also brings to life the cultural magnificence of the city of Purple Hills and Crystal Streams.

The Culture of Civil War in Kyoto Mary Elizabeth Berry, 1997-03-20 Berry examines the very complex and frequently unintelligible relationships between politics and culture in sixteenth century Kyoto. It is surprising that anybody could seriously undertake this immense task. . . . A genuinely impressive accomplishment.—Harry Harootunian, University of Chicago

Cutting Back Leslie Buck, 2017-05-03 This absorbing debut memoir recounts an American gardener's apprenticeship with the most prestigious gardening firm in Kyoto.

Echoes: Writers in Kyoto Anthology 2017 John Dougill, Amy Chavez, Mark Richardson, 2018-01-07 This anthology collects writings by established and new writers associated with Kyoto. The contents range widely from fiction to non-fiction: an extract from a novel, a short story, and a fantasy; articles on child-rearing, ceramics, the tokonoma, and the spirit of rocks; contemporary free verse, poetry with a Taoist flavor, and new translations of Basho. Also included are three winning entries from the Writers in Kyoto Competition, and two longer pieces about that giant of Japanology, Lafcadio Hearn, who continues to cast a shadow more than a hundred years after his death. Rounding out the anthology is an essay by Alex Kerr, leading commentator on present-day Japan, together with illustrations by award-winning designer, John Einarsen.

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