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about women This emphasis obscures a major part of her career which was devoted to work on the Japanese classics and in particular the great Heian period text *The Tale of Genji* Akiko herself felt that *Genji* was the bedrock upon which her entire literary career was built and her bibliography shows a steadily increasing amount of time devoted to projects related to the tale This study traces for the first time the full range of Akiko's involvement with *The Tale of Genji* *The Tale of Genji* provided Akiko with her conception of herself as a writer and inspired many of her most significant literary projects She in turn refurbished the tale as a modern novel pioneered some of the most promising avenues of modern academic research on *Genji* and to a great extent gave the text the prominence it now enjoys as a translated classic Through Akiko's work *Genji* became in fact as well as in name an exemplum of that most modern of literary genres the novel In delineating this important aspect of Akiko's life and her bibliography this study aims to show that facile descriptions of Akiko as a poetess of passion or new woman will no longer suffice

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Tyler's superior translation is detailed, poetic, and superbly true to the Japanese original while allowing the modern reader to appreciate it as a contemporary treasure. Supplemented with detailed notes, glossaries, character lists, and chronologies to help the reader navigate the multigenerational narrative, this comprehensive edition presents this ancient tale in the grand style that it deserves.

The Grand Old Man and the Great Tradition Luisa Bienati, Bonaventura Ruperti, 2020-08-06

In 1995, on the thirtieth anniversary of Tanizaki Jun'ichirō's death, Adriana Boscaro organized an international conference in Venice that had an unusually lasting effect on the study of this major Japanese novelist. Thanks to Boscaro's energetic commitment, Venice became a center for Tanizaki studies that produced two volumes of conference proceedings now considered foundational for all scholarly works on Tanizaki. In the years before and after the Venice Conference, Boscaro and her students published an abundance of works on Tanizaki and translations of his writings, contributing to his literary success in Italy and internationally. *The Grand Old Man and the Great Tradition* honors Boscaro's work by collecting nine essays on Tanizaki's position in relation to the great tradition of Japanese classical literature. To open the collection, Edward Seidensticker contributes a provocative essay on literary styles and the task of translating *Genji* into a modern language. Gaye Rowley and Ibuki Kazuko also consider Tanizaki's *Genji* translations from a completely different point of view, documenting the author's three separate translation efforts. Aileen Gatten turns to the influence of Heian narrative methods on Tanizaki's fiction, arguing that his classicism, far from being superficial, reflects a deep sensitivity to Heian narrative. Tzevetana Kristeva holds a different perspective on Tanizaki's classicism, singling out specific aspects of Tanizaki's eroticism as the basis of comparison. The next two essays emphasize Tanizaki's experimental engagement with the classical literary genres: Amy V. Heinrich treats the understudied poetry, and Bonaventura Ruperti considers a 1933 essay on performance arts. Taking up cinema, Roberta Novelli focuses on the novel *Manji*, exploring how it was recast for the screen by Masumura Yasuzō. The volume concludes with two contributions interpreting Tanizaki's works in the light of Western and Meiji literary traditions: Paul McCarthy considers Nabokov as a point of comparison, and Jacqueline Pigeot conducts a groundbreaking comparison with a novel by Natsume Sōseki.

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A Poetics of Courtly Male Friendship in Heian Japan Paul Gordon Schalow, 2006-12-31 Western scholars have tended to read Heian literature through the prism of female experience stressing the imbalance of power in courtship and looking for evidence that women hoped to move beyond the constraints of marriage politics Paul Schalow's original and challenging work inherits these concerns about the transcendence of love and carries them into a new realm of inquiry the suffering of noblemen and the literary record of their hopes for transcendence through friendship He traces this recurring theme which he labels courtly male friendship in five important literary works ranging from the tenth century Tale of Ise to the early eleventh century Tale of Genji Whether authored by men or women the depictions of male friendship addressed in this work convey the differing perspectives of male and female authors profoundly shaped by their gender roles in the court aristocracy Schalow's analysis clarifies in particular how Heian literature articulates the nobleman's wish to be known and appreciated fully by another man

Genji monogatari Murasaki Shikibu, 1973

The Tale of Genji: Lady Murasaki Murasaki Shikibu, 2025-11-28 The Tale of Genji Genji Monogatari written in the early 11th century by Lady Murasaki Shikibu is widely recognized as the world's first novel and a pinnacle of classical Japanese literature Composed during the Heian period a time of refined court culture and artistic flourishing the novel offers an unparalleled window into aristocratic life social customs and the emotional complexities of its era The narrative follows the life of Hikaru Genji the Shining Prince the son of an emperor and a low ranking concubine To avoid political complications Genji is relegated to commoner status but remains a central figure within the imperial court The novel chronicles Genji's romantic entanglements his friendships his personal growth and the fortunes and tragedies of his descendants Through these interwoven stories Lady Murasaki explores themes of love desire ambition loss and the impermanence of life reflecting the Buddhist concept of *muj transience* What sets The Tale of Genji apart is its profound psychological insight and nuanced characterization Lady Murasaki's elegant prose captures the subtle emotions and inner lives of her characters with remarkable sensitivity making them some of the earliest fully realized figures in world literature The novel's poetic language and detailed descriptions of seasonal changes court rituals and aesthetics enrich the narrative creating a deeply immersive experience Beyond its literary artistry The Tale of Genji serves as a vital historical document illuminating Heian era customs gender roles political intrigues and the sophisticated culture of the Japanese imperial court The work's influence extends far beyond Japan impacting literary traditions worldwide and inspiring countless adaptations in

various media including theater film and visual arts Despite being over a thousand years old The Tale of Genji continues to resonate with contemporary readers due to its universal themes and timeless exploration of human nature Its legacy endures as a testament to the power of storytelling and the enduring beauty of classical Japanese culture

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