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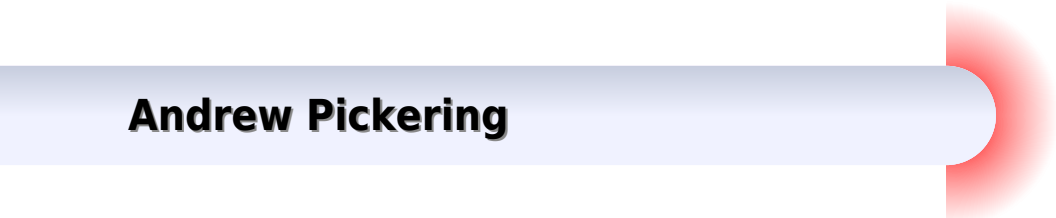
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The Decay of the Angel Yukio Mishima, 2010-02-23 The dramatic climax of The Sea of Fertility tetralogy It is the 1960s and Honda now an aged and wealthy man discovers and adopts a sixteen year old orphan Toru Honda believes that the boy is the reincarnation of the tragic protagonists of the three previous novels each of whom died at the age of twenty Honda raises and educates the boy he makes him his heir and watches him waiting But Toru is also watching Honda A surpassingly chilling subtle and original novel New York Times Mishima's ritualistic suicide in 1970 will always overshadow his work but his dark saga of 20th century Japan is mesmerising Guardian *Yukio Mishima* Stephen J. Sidelinger, 2006 *The Decay of the Angel* Yukio Mishima, 2013-04-09 The final installment of the masterful tetralogy The Sea of Fertility finds Shigekuni Honda an elderly wealthy man in the 1960s adopting a teenage orphan whom he is convinced is the reincarnation of his childhood friend One of the best final scenes in the history of the novel David Mitchell The New York Times Book Review Honda now an aged and wealthy man once more encounters a person he believes to be a reincarnation of his friend Kiyoaki Matsugae this time restored to life as a teenage orphan Toru Adopting the boy as his heir Honda quickly finds that Toru is a force to be reckoned with The final novel of this celebrated tetralogy weaves together the dominant themes of the previous three novels in the series the decay of Japan's courtly tradition the essence and value of Buddhist philosophy and aesthetics and underlying all Mishima's apocalyptic vision of the modern era **The Paradoxes of Japan's Cultural Identity** Roy Starrs, 2025-10-01 Japan is widely regarded as having a unique culture and a strong national identity Paradoxically however many basic elements of Japanese culture are not originally Japanese Since the beginning of its history Japan has been one of the world's major importers of foreign cultures Its culture was thoroughly hybrid long before that word became fashionable in contemporary global studies But this does not mean that Japan's culture lacks originality The Japanese have always made strikingly original contributions even improvements to whatever they imported Even more significantly the hybridity of their culture produced ongoing tensions that served as a kind of creative dynamo for Japanese writers artists and intellectuals This book explores the fundamental creative tension between the native and the foreign in many areas of Japanese culture from politics and religion to art and literature a tension also often interpreted as between tradition and modernity The Life and Death of Yukio Mishima Henry Scott Stokes, 2000-08-08 This incisive biography begins with the spectacularly tragic last day of the militant Japanese novelist perhaps best known for his monumental four book masterpiece The Sea of Fertility The Thorn in the Chrysanthemum Mamoru Iga, 2024-06-14 Japanese society is frequently held up to the Western world as a model of harmony and efficiency but the price it pays tends to be overlooked In a searching analysis that will fascinate students and admirers of Japan as much as it will inform psychologists and suicidologists Mamoru Iga discusses the precise nature of the thorn in the chrysanthemum a thorn that may hurt both the Japanese and the outsider who conducts business with them The author who was reared and educated in Japan is uniquely qualified to interpret the value orientations of a society in which

suicide is all too common. He finds that the traits leading to homogeneity and extreme adaptability in that society as a whole are the very traits that can produce painful reactions in the individual. Those traits are described as monism, groupism, authoritarianism, familism, and accommodationism, and together they comprise the Japanese social character. Because the individual's behavior is based on the images, assumptions, and ideas about the world that make up his or her culture, conformism in the individual is one major manifestation of Japan's social character. In Japan, the need to fill one's socially prescribed role may make it doubly difficult to think independently and creatively and to find solutions for the resulting stress. Suicide notes and other personal documents reveal the painful cost of modern Japan's success story as the examination of individual suicides is related both to the theoretical framework of Durkheim's types of suicide and to the sociological patterns that characterize suicide in Japan. It is in personal value orientations, however, that Iga finds the common ground between suicide and economic success. American readers will find especially interesting the contrast between value orientations in Japan and in the United States. Nearly the opposite of the Japanese traits described above, American values of rationalism, individualism, competition, and change create their own problems. There is much to be learned from this expert analysis of the problem of suicide in Japan. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1986. *A Drunken Bee* Paul Lewis

McBain, 2025-08-31 Sunthorn Phu 1786-1855 is an unlikely figure through which to understand nineteenth-century Buddhism in Siam. Despite being described as a drunken writer by the court astrologer after his death, he is now the national poet of Thailand. Yet the majority of Sunthorn Phu's literary accomplishments, including many of the *nirat* journeying poems translated in this volume, are scarcely available in English. In *A Drunken Bee*, Paul Lewis McBain argues that the irreverent, rebellious, and parodic voice of Sunthorn Phu is an invaluable resource for understanding the Buddhism of early Bangkok. A wealth of information about the conflicts and contradictions of the religious thought of this period can be found in the ways in which the poet describes his local landscape. Following Sunthorn Phu on his journeys, readers encounter cities of celebration and rivers of sadness, kingly processions, railways, and unruly pilgrims on their way to the Saraburi Buddha Footprint forests of spirit guardians and life-prolonging alchemical materials, as well as the semimythical oceans of Buddhist cosmology used to make sense of the new, more varied world opening up to Siam in the nineteenth century. In this volume, McBain employs theories not only from literary studies but also from the interdisciplinary study of landscapes, applying an innovative approach to understanding how journeying poems may be used as critical sources for uncovering past ways of thinking with and within place. What emerges is one of the most colorful windows into the early modernity of Siam in the nineteenth century. The author convincingly showcases how the kingdom was already developing its own nascent individuality, irony, and

skepticism all broached by redefining Buddhist concepts The book offers students and scholars of literature and religion new approaches to the study of journeying poems and how literary texts may be employed in landscape studies as well as how religious affect may be tied with place *Deadly Dialectics* Roy Starrs,1994-10-01 Although Mishima's main literary ambition was to write philosophical novels in the tradition of Goethe and Thomas Mann *Deadly Dialectics* is the first critical study to take this objective seriously it also provides the first adequate account of Mishima's intellectual background and characteristic modes of thought and it is the first book to show the intimate and integral relation between his thought and his psychology and militant politics or more specifically between his nihilism his sexuality and his propensity to violence

Notes of a Desolate Man T'ien-wen Chu,1999-05-06 Winner of the coveted China Times Novel Prize this postmodern first person tale of a contemporary Taiwanese gay man reflecting on his life loves and intellectual influences is among the most important recent novels in Taiwan The narrator Xiao Shao recollects a series of friends and lovers as he watches his childhood friend Ah Yao succumb to complications from AIDS The brute fact of Ah Yao's death focuses Shao's simultaneously erudite and erotic reflections magnetically on the core theme of mortality By turns humorous and despondent the narrator struggles to come to terms with Ah Yao's risky lifestyle radical political activism and eventual death the fragility of romantic love the awesome power of eros the solace of writing the cold ennui of a younger generation enthralled only by video games and life on the edge of mainstream Taiwanese society His feverish journey through forests of metaphor and allusion from Fellini and L vi Strauss to classical Chinese poetry serves as a litany protecting him from the ravages of time and finitude Impressive in scope and detail *Notes of a Desolate Man* employs the motif of its characters marginalized sexuality to highlight Taiwan's vivid and fragile existence on the periphery of mainland China Howard Goldblatt and Sylvia Li chun Lin's masterful translation brings Chu T ien wen's lyrical and inventive pastiche of political poetic and sexual desire to the English speaking world [A Study Guide for Yukio Mishima's "Swadding Clothes"](#) Gale, Cengage Learning, A Study Guide for Yukio

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agency in their larger cultural context Pickering uses case studies to show how this picture of the open changeable nature of science advances a richer understanding of scientific work both past and present Pickering examines in detail the building of the bubble chamber in particle physics the search for the quark the construction of the quaternion system in mathematics and the introduction of computer controlled machine tools in industry He uses these examples to address the most basic elements of scientific practice the development of experimental apparatus the production of facts the development of theory and the interrelation of machines and social organization

Butoh and Suzuki Performance in Australia Jonathan W. Marshall, 2025-01-20 In *Butoh and Suzuki Performance in Australia Bent Legs on Strange Grounds* 1982 2023 Marshall considers how the originally Japanese forms of butoh dance and Suzuki's theatre reconfigure historical lineages to find ancient yet transcultural ancestors within Australia and beyond Marshall argues that artists working in Australia with butoh and Suzuki techniques develop conflicted yet compelling diasporic multicultural spiritually and corporeally compelling interpretations of theatrical practice Marshall puts at the centre of butoh historiography the work of Tess de Quincey Yumi Umiuare Tony Yap Lynne Bradley Simon Woods Frances Barbe and Australian Suzuki practitioners Jacqui Carroll and John Nobbs Jonathan W Marshall's *Bent Legs on Strange Grounds* is an important contribution to the body of literature on butoh as well as to studies of dance in Australia that will be valuable to practitioners and scholars alike Detailed discussions of Australian butoh artists open up consideration of how global and local histories migrations and landscapes not only were key to butoh's formation in Japan but also to its continued development around the world Attention to butoh's emplacement in Australia Marshall convincingly argues reveals insights about national identity race power and more that are relevant well beyond the Australian performance context Rosemary Candelario Texas Woman's University co editor Routledge Companion to Butoh Performance 2018 Marshall's *Bent Legs on Strange Grounds* explores the remarkable transformative era of Australia's reconsideration of its place in the region A definitive study of Australian experiments in butoh and the theatrical vision of Suzuki Tadashi the book shows how new corporeal and spatial dramaturgies of the Japanese avant garde fundamentally changed Australian performance Expansively researched and annotated this impressive study connects Australian performance after the New Wave with globalization postmodern dance Indigeneity and subcultures and it details the work of leading Australian Asian artists *Bent Legs on Strange Grounds* speaks about the development of embodied knowledge and the consequential refiguration of Australia's sense of being in the world It is also a study of butoh and Suzuki's legacy in global terms wherein Australian experimental performance also becomes something larger than itself Peter Eckersall The Graduate Center CUNY author of *Performativity and Event in 1960s Japan* 2013 [The Decay of the Angel](#) Yukio Mishima (seud.), 1974 **Japan in the World** Masao Miyoshi, Harry Harootunian, 1993-06-29 Since the end of World War II Japan has determinately remained outside the current of world events and uninvolved in the processes determining global history and politics In Japan and the World distinguished scholars novelists and intellectuals articulate how Japan

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Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **The Decay Of The Angel By Yukio Mishima**

In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of fast transmission, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal art frequently diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of sound and distractions. However, nestled within the lyrical pages of **The Decay Of The Angel By Yukio Mishima**, a captivating function of literary elegance that impulses with organic emotions, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus instructions visitors on an emotional odyssey, delicately revealing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the intricate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect its fascinating writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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