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The Tea Ceremony (Origami Classroom) book by Seno Tanaka you will have a chance to experience the traditional Japanese tea ceremony. Origami is a Japanese handicraft using colorful papers which is very popular not only for children, but also for adults.

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Takes a comprehensive look at the origin and evolution of the ancient discipline of tea ceremonies.

Written by a professional storyteller and artist who has studied with kamishibai artists and practitioners in Japan, this book is a practical "how-to" for creating and performing original kamishibai stories with students of all ages and across disciplines.

- Includes original narratives with suggestions for how to incorporate them into hands-on workshops
- Offers a pictorial history of kamishibai and how it evolved out

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of various etoki (picture-storytelling) traditions in Japan • Presents more than 160 original illustrations and drawings • Provides an appendix with instructions for how to make kamishibai stages from readily available, recycled materials

The main character of this story is the only child of a two parent family household. She is a first year college student who one day was sitting in her car, which was located in the campus library parking lot; daydreaming of the time she was in world history class listening to the instructor who introduced

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Asian history for the first time in class. She was fascinated by the lecture. She began to fantasize herself being a student in Asia. After leaving her car, she enters into the library and walks over to a bulletin board which contain brochures of various study abroad programs. After hours of searching through various pamphlets, the main character of this story develops an interest in traveling overseas in order to study in Asia by way of an international study abroad program. Before embarking on this journey, she takes advantage of a study abroad pilot program and orientation seminar which is the

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first of its kind at the college she is attending.

America's Japan and Japan's Performing Arts studies the images and myths that have shaped the reception of Japan-related theater, music, and dance in the United States since the 1950s. Soon after World War II, visits by Japanese performing artists to the United States emerged as a significant category of American cultural-exchange initiatives aimed at helping establish and build friendly ties

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with Japan. Barbara E. Thornbury explores how “Japan” and “Japanese culture” have been constructed, reconstructed, and transformed in response to the hundreds of productions that have taken place over the past sixty years in New York, the main entry point and defining cultural nexus in the United States for the global touring market in the performing arts. The author’s transdisciplinary approach makes the book appealing to those in the performing arts studies, Japanese studies, and cultural studies.

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Following a crushing defeat in World War II, Japan rose like a phoenix from the literal ashes to become a model of modernity and success, for decades Asia's premier economic giant. Yet it remains a nation hobbled by rigid gender roles, protectionist policies, and a defensive, inflexible corporate system that has helped bring about political and economic stagnation. The unique social cohesion that enabled Japan to cope with adversity and develop swiftly has also encouraged isolationism, given rise to an arrogant and inflexible bureaucracy, and prevented the country from addressing

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difficult issues. Its culture of hard work—in fact, overwork—is legendary, but a declining population and restrictions on opportunity threaten the nation's future. Keiko Hirata and Mark Warschauer have combined thoroughly researched deep analysis with engaging anecdotal material in this enlightening portrait of modern-day Japan, creating an honest and accessible critique that addresses issues from the economy and politics to immigration, education, and the increasing alienation of Japanese youth.

Papers presented at the three day

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International Conference on "Changing Global Profile of Japanese Studies : Trends and Prospects", held at New Delhi during 6-8 March 2009.

Historical, geographical, cultural and economic facts complement colour photographs to create an introduction to Japan.

Looks at historical and modern Kyoto, its past, its people, and its culture

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