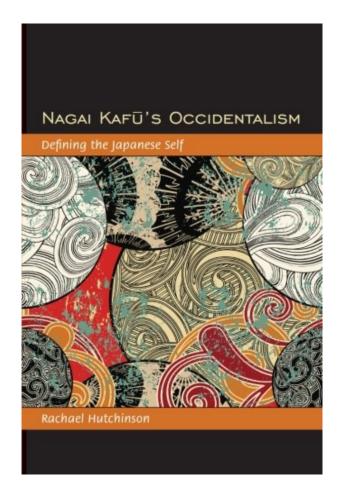
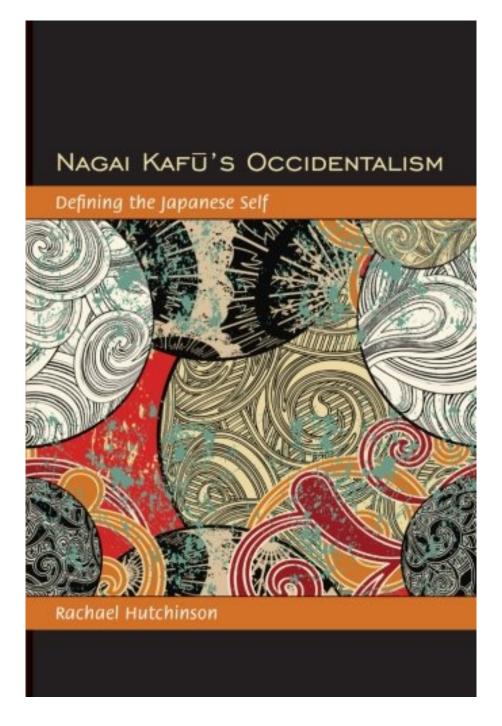
NAGAI KAFU'S OCCIDENTALISM: DEFINING THE JAPANESE SELF BY RACHAEL HUTCHINSON



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Review

Hutchinson s powerful contribution will take its place among the most important books published on Kaf. It stands apart because she expands on important issues in his writing, including Orientalism/Occidentalism, identity, and social critique. Douglas N. Slaymaker, author of The Body in Postwar Japanese Fiction"

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From the Back Cover

Nagai Kafû (1879-1959) spent more time abroad than any other writer of his generation, firing the Japanese imagination with his visions of America and France. Applying the theoretical framework of Occidentalism to Japanese literature, Rachael Hutchinson explores Kafû's construction of the Western Other, an integral part of his critique of Meiji civilization. Through contrast with the Western Other, Kafû was able to solve the dilemma that so plagued Japanese intellectuals--how to modernize and yet retain an authentic Japanese identity in the modern world. Kafû's flexible positioning of imagined spaces like the "West" and the "Orient" ultimately led him to a definition of the Japanese Self. Hutchinson analyzes the wide range of Kafû's work, particularly those novels and stories reflecting Kafû's time in the West and the return to Japan, most largely unknown to Western readers and a number unavailable in English, along with his better-known depictions of Edo's demimonde. Kafû's place in Japan's intellectual history and his influence on other writers are also discussed.

About the Author

Rachael Hutchinson is Assistant Professor of Japanese Studies at the University of Delaware. She is coeditor (with Mark Williams) of Representing the Other in Modern Japanese Literature: A Critical Approach.

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Describes how writer Nagai Kaf? (1879–1959) used his experience of the West to reconcile modernization and Japanese identity.

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"...the book presents a freshly accentuated approach on Kaf?." — Journal of Japanese Studies

"Hutchinson's powerful contribution will take its place among the most important books published on Kaf?. It stands apart because she expands on important issues in his writing, including Orientalism/Occidentalism, identity, and social critique." — Douglas N. Slaymaker, author of The Body in Postwar Japanese Fiction

- Sales Rank: #3213982 in Books
- Brand: Brand: State University of New York Press
- Published on: 2012-07-02
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.00" h x .75" w x 6.00" l, .90 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 300 pages

Features

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