

How To Put Futon Down

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The Norwegian-American Lutheran Experience in 1950s Japan Kate Allen, John E. Ingulsrud, 2015-12-15 Stepping Up to the Cold War Challenge: The Norwegian-American Lutheran Experience in 1950s Japan describes the events that led to the Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELC), an American Christian denomination, to respond to General MacArthur's call for missionaries. This Church did not initially respond, but did so in 1949 only after their missionaries had been expelled from China due to the victory of communist forces on the mainland. Because they feared Japan would also succumb to communism in less than ten years, the missionaries evaded ecumenical cooperation and social welfare projects to focus on evangelism and establishing congregations. Many of the ELC missionaries were children and grandchildren of Norwegian immigrants who had settled as farmers on the North American Great Plains. Based on interview transcripts and other primary sources, this book intimately describes the personal struggles of individuals responding to the call to be a missionary, adjusting to life in Japan, learning Japanese, raising a family, and engaging in mission work. As the Cold War threat diminished and independence movements elsewhere were ending colonialism, missionaries were compelled to change methods and attitudes. The 1950s was a time when missionaries went out much in the same manner that they did in the nineteenth century. Through the voices of the missionaries and their Japanese coworkers, the book documents how many of the traditional missionary assumptions begin to be questioned.

Inferno Edwin P. Hoyt, 2000-10-11 Did the bombing of Japan's cities—culminating in the nuclear destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki—hasten the end of World War II? Edwin Hoyt, World War II scholar and author, argues against the U. S. justification of the bombing. In his new book, *Inferno*, Hoyt shows how the U. S. bombed without discrimination, hurting Japanese civilians far more than the Japanese military. Hoyt accuses Major General Curtis LeMay, the Air Force leader who helped plan the destruction of Dresden, of committing a war crime through his plan to burn Japan's major cities to the ground. The firebombing raids conducted by LeMay's squadrons caused far more death than the two atomic blasts. Throughout cities built largely from wood, incendiary bombs started raging fires that consumed houses and killed hundreds of thousands of men, women and children. The survivors of the raids recount their stories in *Inferno*, remembering their terror as they fled to shelter through burning cities, escaping smoke, panicked crowds, and collapsing buildings. Hoyt's descriptions of the widespread death and destruction of Japan depicts a war machine operating without restraint. *Inferno* offers a provocative look at what may have been America's most brutal policy during the years of World War II.

Supertight Graham Crist, John Doyle, 2021-12-27 *Supertight* is an exploration of high-density urban life and reducing the footprint of cities through adaptations in design and behavior. Tightness is a positive urban quality, examined through the observations of designers, with a focus on the cities of Asia. The rapidly growing large cities of Asia are critical to understanding our future footprint. Asian cities provide insights into new ways of being densely urbanised. The by-product of this unprecedented metropolitan convergence will be the emergence of new urbanisms and new architectures, new models for living and making culture. The *Supertight* refers to the small, intense, robust and hyper-condensed spaces that emerge as a by-product of extreme levels of urban density. Tightness arises as consequence of density, but tightness itself is not density. Tightness is a series of social, economic and cultural practices that have developed in cities as a response to the rapid growth and consolidation of cities. While architectural models of density have been heavily explored, this project investigates the culture of tightness that has emerged in Asian cities over the past thirty years, and the role that designers play in the material and social behaviours of tightness. To be tight is to be small and constrained, but also to be open to

the economies and social intimacy of being close. Ultimately this project aims to unpack and convey both the delight and difficulty that emerges through the close occupation of large cities. With Contributions of Yoshiharu Tsukamoto / Atelier Bow-wow Atelierco Rafael A Balboa with Yasemin Sahiner Sanuki Daisuke Drawing Architecture Studio Desiree Grunewald Sue Hajdu Tohru Horiguchi Alban Mannisi, Yazid Ninsalam, Charles Anderson Minsuk Cho / Mass Studies New Office Works Archie Pizzini Andrew Stiff Superimpose Taishin Shiozaki / Shiozaki Lab WOHA

Gaijin Yokozuna Mark Panek, 2006-05-31 At the age of eighteen, Chad Rowan left his home in rural Hawai'i for Tokyo with visions of becoming a star athlete in Japan's national sport, sumo. But upon his arrival he was shocked less by the city crowds and the winter cold than by having to scrub toilets and answer to fifteen-year-olds who had preceded him at the sumo beya. Rowan spoke no Japanese. Of Japanese culture, he knew only what little his father, a former tour bus driver in Hawai'i, had been able to tell him as they drove to the airport. And he had never before set foot in a sumo ring. Five years later, against the backdrop of rising U.S.-Japan economic tension, Rowan became the first gaijin (non-Japanese) to advance to sumo's top rank, yokozuna. His historic promotion was more a cultural accomplishment than an athletic one, since yokozuna are expected to embody highly prized Japanese values such as hard work, patience, strength, and hinkaku, a special kind of dignity thought to be available only to Japanese. He was promoted ahead of his two main rivals, the brothers Koji and Masaru Hanada, who had been raised in the sumo beya run by their father, the former sumo great Takanohana I. Perhaps the defining moment of the gaijin's unique success occurred at the 1998 Nagano Olympics, when Rowan, chosen to personify Japanese to one of the largest television audiences in history, performed a sacred sumo ritual at the opening ceremony. Gaijin Yokozuna chronicles the events leading to that improbable scene at Nagano and beyond, tracing Rowan's life from his Hawai'i upbringing to his 2001 retirement ceremony. Along the way it briefly examines the careers of two Hawai'i-born sumotori who paved the way for Rowan, Jesse Kuhaulua (Takamiyama) and Salevaa Atisano (Konishiki). The author shares stories from family members, coaches, friends, fellow sumo competitors, and of course Rowan himself, whom he accompanied on three Japan-wide exhibition tours. The work is further informed by volumes of secondary source material on sumo, Japanese culture, and local Hawai'i culture.

Spark Naoki Matayoshi, 2020-08-25 Hilarious, strange and moving in equal measure - a Japanese multi-million-copy smash hit about the struggles of a pair of young manzai stand-up comedians Tokunaga is a young comedian struggling to make a name for himself when he is taken under the wing of Kamiya, who is either a crazy genius or perhaps just crazy. Kamiya's indestructible confidence inspires Tokunaga, but it also makes him doubt the limits of his own talent, and dedication to Manzai comedy. Spark is a story about art and friendship, about countless bizarre drunken conversations and how far it's acceptable to go for a laugh. A novel about comedy that's as moving and thoughtful as it is funny, it's already been a sensation in Japan.

The Empty Nest Karen Stabiner, 2016-02-02 A heartwarming, wry, and often surprising collection of essays about the next rite of passage for Baby Boomers: what happens when the kids leave home As the baby boom generation ages -- the oldest are now turning sixty -- many of them are learning to deal with a whole new way of life, after the last child has finally moved out and they are, once again, alone. It's the same milestone their own parents faced, but as with so many other markers, this generation approaches it in a whole new way. In this fascinating collection, journalist Karen Stabiner has assembled essays from thirty-one writers, including well-known authors such as Anna Quindlen, Ellen Goodman, and Susan Shreve, about their own experience with the empty nest. Parents whose children left home last week join those with grandchildren to explore how life changes once the offspring leave (unless, of course, they move back in again later). They represent the full range of experience -- from

traditional nuclear families to single parents to gay parents to grandparents -- with humor, grace, and poignancy.

Ever Strange Jemima Careen, 2021-08-05 Have you ever been through something that changed you? Ever Rose would have answered that question with a no if you had asked her that in her freshman year of high school. But then her troubling dreams become a reality. Add in that the new guy in class is the literal guy of her dreams, and Ever is uncertain how she is connected to him. Plus, weird changes are happening to both of them. Something strange is going on, and she feels that the darkness closing in will only get worse.

The Winds of Mitamura John Ball, 1974

The Almighty doctor is in the city Zhang Wei, Li Lecheng came to the room. It was really broken and small, and the lights were dim. There was a bed, an old color TV and slippers, one big and one small. The quilt was stained with blood, urine and unknown traces. It was estimated that it had not been changed for many days

Till Death Do Us Part Joanna Jones, 2009-11

Conventional Shadows Lissa Kasey, 2022-01-22 They can't escape the supernatural even on holiday. Alex and Micah's trip to a nearby anime convention is meant to be cosplay fun and time away from their busy lives in New Orleans. But the ghosts seem to be drawn to them, as a fellow con attendee asks them about a doll he suspects is haunted. Alex was hoping to leave his curse at home, but when confronting shadows in a hotel room filled with dolls, he wonders if maybe he shouldn't have left home at all. Will the spirits from the convention find their rest, or will they follow Micah and Alex home?

Angel Otis Morpheu, 2012-04 Angelina Heart is a sweet kindhearted girl who goes above and beyond for others. She has been through so much in her young life, but she never loses her faith or hope that life will get better. She overcomes challenges from her past, and her future looks bright, but she is haunted by the death of her parents. Can she let go of her past, or will it destroy her? When put in a life-threatening position what will she do? Risk her life to save a life of someone else or give up on everything. What will happen if her heart stops beating? Is her love and faith enough to get a second chance?

Dark Legacy Domenico Italo Composto-Hart, 2011-01-21 Book I ; Trinity of the Dark Legacy Cycle details the violent end of the Kai Order; an ancient, spiritual guild of warrior guardians and priestesses who have sworn their lives to protect the Oracle Queen of Atlantis; at the hands of Maniok, the being referred to as the Great Evil in the age-old Song of the Oracle King. It is a chronicle of Arkan, the last Kai guardian, and his desperate attempt to save the life of his priestess who carries his unborn son, and his escape from Atlantis. It is the story of Kieko, a lonely Lemurian boy of mixed blood who seeks to know more about his absent father's mysterious Atlantean past. Constantly bullied by Aiko, he eventually takes refuge with the village priest in the Kadek Temple where he studies medicinal and culinary arts, calligraphy, and ultimately, the art of Ki sword. Under the tutelage of the priest he comes to know the grim truth about his father, and is prepared to face the horrific assault of the armies of the Atlantean Empire upon his humble world.

Campfire Cooking in Another World with My Absurd Skill: Volume 1 Ren Eguchi, 2019-05-06 Mukouda Tsuyoshi was nothing special in modern Japan, so when he was summoned to a world of swordplay and sorcery, he thought he was ready for the adventure of a lifetime. Too bad the kingdom that summoned him only got him by mistake! Not only was he not one of the three summoned heroes, but his stats were laughable compared to theirs. On top of that, there's something really sketchy about this kingdom... Ah, these people are the kind to try and use the Hero, he realized, and immediately left to make his own way in this other world. The only thing Mukouda can rely on is his unique skill: the Online Supermarket, a skill that allows him to buy modern goods in a fantasy world. It's useless for

combat, but if he plays his cards right, he could lead a comfortable life, maybe? At least, that's what Mukouda thinks, but it turns out modern food bought with this skill has some absurd effects! What happens when Mukouda introduces ridiculously tasty modern cooking to a fantasy world like this? He gets some ridiculous repeat customers begging for more...!

Landing on Your Feet and Putting Down Roots Sherry Burton Ways, 2017-06-08 Often it is when we least expect it that life throws us a curve ball, and though we might swing at it, that doesn't mean we'll always connect. Plans fall apart. Things we thought we knew turn out to be illusory. There is a sense of dislocation when this happens - sometimes it is fleeting, and we can shake it off, but other times it is profound. And unfortunately, the dislocation that comes from an unexpected life-altering shift is often literal as well as metaphorical. We find ourselves living in a new space and scrambling to make sense of how we arrived there. *Landing on Your Feet and Putting Down Roots: 21 Rituals to Transform Your Life and Interior Space* provides simple actionable strategies for adjusting to life after a transition of any kind. In this book, Sherry Burton Ways (author of *Feel Good Spaces*, 2012) shares personal experience. She knows what it means to suddenly find yourself somewhere new and understands the potential impact of small intentional choices. This book offers simple, actionable rituals that will quickly make the reader feel at home in their new surroundings.

Planet Reese Cordelia Strube, 2007-03-30 Long-listed for the ReLit Award, 2009 Reese Larkin is desperate to find the perfect mattress. His job is in jeopardy and he's been forced to separate from his wife and children, but he believes that if he can find the ultimate sleep system his life will begin anew. In her seventh novel, Cordelia Strube grabs readers by the neuroses with a dark but wickedly fun story about a former Greenpeace activist forced to turn marketeer who battles against a world in which he is confronted by shift mattress sales clerks, a Fred and Ginger-obsessed strip-bar waitress, derisive colleagues, and a wife who has mysteriously turned cold and is keeping his children from him. Alone in his damp basement apartment with his daughter's hamster, he longs for a good night's sleep and, though faced with despair, begins each day hopefully as he grips tighter to the edges of his life. Engaging, enlightening, and always entertaining, *Planet Reese* is an intensely personal and endearing tale of a man holding on to his sanity against all odds in an increasingly unhinged world.

Bitter Sweet Anne M. Scott, 2023-09-28 A woman betrayed Deb's disastrous first marriage is behind her and she's worked hard, regaining her confidence while building the best bakery in Marcus, Montana. But it's a mixed blessing. She can't keep up with the demand, and Marcus Bank wants her to expand and pay off her debt faster, so they send investors she doesn't want. Terrifying "investors" who speak Russian, carry concealed weapons, and make threats. A man struggling to find himself Michael Acer didn't want to leave the Army, but his injuries meant he couldn't stay. He's started a successful home improvement business in his home town despite his disabilities. Although he loves living in the mountains, a civilian business doesn't offer the same sense of purpose and he misses the military friends he left behind. While repairing Deb's bakery, Michael dreams of nights at home with the curvy beauty. But the award-winning businesswoman doesn't need an injured veteran complicating her life. Then Deb's prospective "investors" increase their threats to physical violence. Guarding Deb and her bakery gives Michael's life meaning. Long nights lead to growing attraction and affection for both. But Deb has misjudged men before—can she trust Michael with her heart?

Marketing Guidebook for Major Imported Products, 1993

Criminals Mike Karpa, 2021-10-10 It's 1991. Young gay American Conner has found refuge in Tokyo after a rough coming out in Los Angeles. But a spectacular economic meltdown has crushed Japan's high-flying dreams, and now

Tokyo is going sour for Conner, too. He's turned to crime to bail out an ex-boyfriend, he's alienating friends and he's started sleeping with a woman. When a crime scheme goes south, he scours Tokyo's dimly lit night scene for a solution. Conner and fellow refuge-seeker Marika, who has fled a failing suburban marriage for her own big city ambitions, agree to a shady caper that may save or doom them both. As gangsters, grifters and police close in, the two must grapple with questions of crime and honesty, and to whom—and whose laws—they should be loyal. Selected by Kirkus Reviews as a Best Book of 2022.

Laying Down the Paw Diane Kelly, 2015-08-04 After a tornado hits Forth Worth, police officer Megan Luz and her K-9 partner try to protect the public from violent gang members looting the town, but when a gang member suspected of murder gets away, Megan is determined to see justice served.

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