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Yuru-Chara (Yuru-Kyara) Grand Prix 2018 🐱🐱🐱🐱🐱 | Nyango Star Charamel 🐱🐱🐱🐱🐱🐱 Idle Idol Japanese Mascot Harrison

The food court in Sydney Airport's T2 Domestic terminal in Mascot was visited by a confirmed case of Covid-19 on June 24, between 5am and 10am. Anyone who visited the food court during this time ...

Urgent alert for Sydney Airport after a Covid infected person spent five hours in the food court 🐱 as 13 new exposure sites are revealed along with five busy trains

From art and editorials to personal narratives, profiles and podcasts, a list of the nine contests 🐱 plus additional weekly and monthly challenges 🐱 we're running this year. By The Learning ...

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Figures come from International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Brazilian three-banded armadillo, the Japanese eel and ... which is the mascot for this year's World Cup, remains ...

The Japanese have a long-standing infatuation with characters cast as three-dimensional objects that are used to represent products, companies, civic organizations, towns and just about anything else you can imagine. *Idle Idol: The Japanese Mascot* examines this fascinating cultural history, documenting the evolution of these character statues ubiquitous throughout the country today. The trend began during the Edo period with the pot-bellied raccoon-dog Tanuki. These ceramic statues were first used as good luck charms (and they are still used as such today) but starting in the 19th century a noodle shop appropriated the character in an effort to create a link between Tanuki's fortuitous status and bowls of soup. It worked, and since then confectioners, pharmaceutical companies, television networks, food companies, police forces and fire departments have all created mascots. More than three-dimensional logos, these mascots exemplify how the Japanese embrace the notion of cute, or *kawaii*, in all aspects of life. The mascots represent a brand or a certain shop but they also exist as stand-alone characters that people adore. Photographs and written explanations vivify these unique mascots that are artful, audacious and wholly Japanese!

The Harrisons delve into another bizarre and cute niche of Japanese popular culture by interviewing and photographing the men and women that create a niche in the phenomenon of *kigurumi*, which roughly means dressing up as a stuffed toy.

Presents examples of the common "super cute" comic art characters used in Japanese advertisements, signs, and public service announcements.

Traces the development of theories to explain why the night sky is dark, looks at modern theories of cosmology, and includes brief profiles of past astronomers

In "*Plastic Culture*", British comics artist and illustrator Woodrow Phoenix explores our relationship to toys in the twenty-first century, with particular emphasis on Japan - an exporter of both merchandise and ideas. Plastic Toys based on comics, movies and TV shows from "Astro Boy", "Godzilla" and "Gatchaman", to "Power Rangers", "Sailor Moon" and "Pokemon" have had a powerful effect on the West, and have kick-started trends in design and pop culture that have crossed from Japan to the West and back East again. With a blend of incisive analysis and stylish photography, this is a book that will appeal to a wide range of readers: from those interested in the latest trends in contemporary art, to toy collectors young and old, and to anyone with an interest in Japan's influence on contemporary pop culture.

To the ancient Greeks the universe consisted of earth, air, fire, and water. To Saint Augustine it was the Word of God. To many modern scientists it is the dance of atoms and waves, and in years to come it may be different again. What then is the real Universe? History shows that in every age each society constructs its own universe, believing it to be the real and final Universe. Yet each universe is only a model or mask of the unknown Universe. Originally published in 2003, this book brings together fundamental scientific, philosophical, and religious issues in cosmology, raising thought-provoking questions.

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In every age people have pitied the universes of their ancestors, convinced that they have at last discovered the ultimate truth. Does the modern model stand at the threshold of discovering everything, or will it, like all the rest, come to be pitied?

"When huge alien spiders or ocean-dwelling mutant dinosaurs visit Earth, hell-bent on destruction, they seem to always stop in Japan first. And now, showcased here in one amazing book, is a cast of totally cool, totally "sugoi" creatures culled from the most popular Japanese children's TV shows of the last 40 years. Some of the toys featured here made their debuts in obscure Japanese live-action TV shows from the past 4 decades; others are from widely watched shows that have gained mass popularity around the world, such as Ultraman, Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers, & Space Giants. While the TV shows may have come & gone, the toys they inspired live on, a testament to the wild imaginations of their creators"--Publisher's description.

A history of roaring prosperity and economic cataclysm: "The one account of America in the 1920s against which all others must be measured" (The Washington Post). Beginning November 11, 1918, when President Woodrow Wilson declared the end of World War I in a letter to the American public, and continuing through his defeat, Prohibition, the Big Red Scare, the rise of women's hemlines, and the stock market crash of 1929, *Only Yesterday*, published just two years after the crash, chronicles a decade like no other. Allen, who witnessed firsthand the events he describes, immerses you in the era of flappers, speakeasies, and early radio, making you feel like part of history as it unfolds. This bestselling, enduring account brings to life towering historical figures including J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry Ford, Sigmund Freud, Albert Einstein, Al Capone, Babe Ruth, and Jack Dempsey. Allen provides insightful, in-depth analyses of President Warren G. Harding's oil scandal, the growth of the auto industry, the decline of the family farm, and the long bull market of the late twenties. Peppering his narrative with actual stock quotes and breaking financial news, Allen tracks the major economic trends of the decade and explores the underlying causes of the crash. From the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti to the inventions, crazes, and revolutions of the day, this timeless work will continue to be savored for generations to come.

Since Marcel Duchamp created his "readymades" a century ago—most famously christening a urinal as a fountain—the practice of incorporating commodity objects into art has become ever more pervasive. *Uncommon Goods* traces one particularly important aspect of that progression: the shift in artistic concern toward the hidden ethical dimensions of global commerce. Jaimey Hamilton Faris discusses the work of, among many others, Ai Weiwei, Cory Arcangel, Thomas Hirschhorn, and Santiago Sierra, reading their artistic explorations as overlapping with debates about how common goods hold us and our world in common. The use of readymade now registers concerns about international migrant labor, outsourced manufacturing, access to natural resources, intellectual copyright, and the commoditization of virtual space. In each chapter, Hamilton Faris introduces artists who exemplify the focus of readymade aesthetics on aspects of global commodity culture, including consumption, marketing, bureaucracy, labor, and community. She explores how materially intensive, "uncommon" aesthetic situations can offer moments to meditate on the kinds of objects, experiences, and values we ostensibly share in the age of globalization. The resulting volume will be an important contribution to scholarship on readymade art as well as to the study of materiality, embodiment, and globalization.

This extended monograph examines the work of the radical journalist Kotoku Shusui and Japan's anti-imperialist movement of the early twentieth century. It includes the first English translation of *Imperialism* (Teikokushugi), Kotoku's classic 1901 work. Kotoku Shusui was a Japanese socialist, anarchist, and critic of Japan's imperial expansionism who was executed in 1911 for his alleged participation in a plot to kill the emperor. His *Imperialism* was one of the

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first systematic criticisms of imperialism published anywhere in the world. In this seminal text, Kotoku condemned global imperialism as the commandeering of politics by national elites and denounced patriotism and militarism as the principal causes of imperialism. In addition to translating *Imperialism*, Robert Tierney offers an in-depth study of Kotoku's text and of the early anti-imperialist movement he led. Tierney places Kotoku's book within the broader context of early twentieth-century debates on the nature and causes of imperialism. He also presents a detailed account of the different stages of the Japanese anti-imperialist movement. *Monster of the Twentieth Century* constitutes a major contribution to the intellectual history of modern Japan and to the comparative study of critiques of capitalism and colonialism.

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