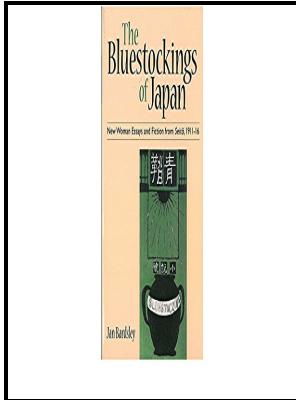


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One thing that I found interesting was how I find English texts from 1911 kind of slow going, but because Japanese I really loved how this book gave us such clear portraits of the individuals involved in Seitō a feminist journal in 1911 Japan their lives, and their work. The stories attracted an impassioned following, mostly of young women, some of whom showed up at the office looking for advice or a glimpse of the writers they admired.

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The three women he was involved with did not feel the same way, and each wanted him only for herself, which caused considerable problems. Literatur på Blå: Haruki Murakami.

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All of sudden, interest in the Bluestockings rose again, and they were seen as a pioneering feminist organization in Japan. The founders of Bluestocking were recent graduates of the newly established. Supporting Members were recruited at the founding of the society as female authorities on literature and were the wives or sisters of eminent Japanese authors.

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