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Japanese Studies

Niou serenades Nakanokimi detail from the 12th century Genji Monogatari Emaki scroll. Biology interests me, but hardly enough to sustain an academic career.

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Here's a little tidbit to further pique the interest : He performed the following remarkable genealogical feat: he was father-in-law of two emperors, grandfather of a third, grandfather and great-grandfather of a fourth, grandfather and father-in-law of a fifth.

The Chick Lit of Heian Japan

Maybe it's the translation and not me! The World of the Shining Prince is basically a literary supplement to Murasaki Shikibu's The Tale of Genji, which in and of itself is a work of fiction that provides most scholars with a majority of the information that we have on life during the Heian period. That in mind, I'd mainly recommend this book to people who are currently reading that, or have plans to do so eventually because it's a notoriously difficult narrative to follow, and an understanding of the marriage politics, role of female writers, and the idleness of court life is sort of essential information if you really want to enjoy the full extent of Murasaki's artistic prowess. It was first published in 1964, and reads like it was first published in some mythical 1954 when White People other than Ivan Morris, of course tho There are lots of positive reviews of this on GR, so allow me to present the view for the prosecution.

The Tale of Genji: A Bibliography of Translations and Studies

This was due to marriage politics, where the Fujiwaras would do their best to get their daughters married to the emperor and have them give birth

to the next emperor, allowing them to stay in power. D'Etcheverry calls for a reevaluation of late Heian fiction by shedding new light upon this undervalued body of work. The book is replete with much more.

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