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He then wrote Yoakemae starting in 1929, a semi-historical novel about the Meiji Restoration from the point of view of a provincial loyalist, who is a thinly veiled representation of his father.

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But Tōson 1872—1943, as he is called in Japan, was also an intellectual who, through his poetry, fiction, and essays, was a participant in and a witness to the cataclysmic events that brought Japan into the modern world, from the opening of Japan to Western ideology,. . . His literary achievements earned him the honour of representing his country in the International PEN writers association conferences in Europe and South America.

Tōson Memorial Museum

In turn, these changes brought written styles closer to the Japanese actually spoken by most citizens and helped to expand the readership of Japanese literature while showing that this new style could still ring with the rhythm and beauty of traditional Japanese literary forms. Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press. That synthesis changed the shape of the world forever.

Shimazaki Tōson's. Four Collections of Poems on JSTOR

Tōson died of a stroke at the age of 71, in 1943. On the same day he wrote to Togawa Shūkotsu to say that he would like to discuss his travel plans with him, Baba Kochō, and Hirata Tokuboku. .

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Professor Naff's biography skillfully places Toson in the context of his times and discusses every aspect of his career and personal life, as well as introducing in detail a number of his important but as yet untranslated works. New York: Columbia University Press. For the first time, a non-European nation created a viable and productive synthesis—however marked by the characteristic byproducts of human imperfection—of European and non-European cultures.

Tōson Shimazaki

Beginning its educational efforts with a small staff and only a handful of students, the university confronted many difficulties in its early years.

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This bridging process was key to the redefinition of Japanese literature in the modern period.

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