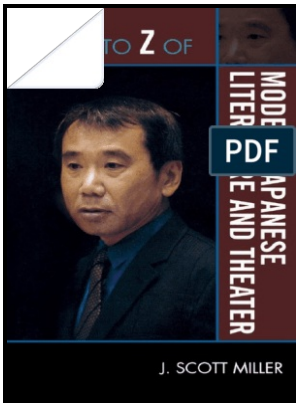


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But even racism appears to be understood differently in modern Japanese culture. In the most famous tale, Amaterasu hides inside a cave after another conflict with Susano-o. When numbers are written, they are divided by a comma every 3 digits, right? The hare of Inaba is remembered for his role in bringing out modern Japan by his representation in festivals, on artwork, and in shrines around the country.

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Which is always fun to point out.

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A decade after the works of English poets such as Shelley and had influenced Japanese poetry, the translations made by Ueda Bin of the French and poets made an even more powerful impression. The story begins in a limitless, formless chaos of a dark, silent universe. One way to kick start the Japanese economy out of its current, seemingly unshakeable slump, you might think, would be to let people go and spend their money before mid-morning.

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While the Meiji government made efforts to create a body of citizens that was less stratified than it had been under the Tokugawa status system, ethnologists and writers began to consolidate and narrate history. The legend tells how a hare tricks a crocodile into forming a bridge to enable him to cross to an island. The translators also made the Japanese public aware of how much of human experience had never been treated in the tanka or forms.

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