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The Practical Standard Dictionary of the English Language Multilingual Matters

"A Rat's Tail" dives into the intricacies of modern Korean slang introducing the hip, hot, spicy, and sexual, the irreverent and inspiring, the cultural, crass, and comical. This is the Korean not covered in the language books, full of color and infused with philosophy.

Perspectives on East and Southeast Asian Folktales
Routledge

Winner, CCCC Research Impact Award, 2018

Despite the vast number of multilingual speakers in the United States and the pervasive influence of globalization, writing studies in this country is still inextricably linked to a nationalistic, monolingual English ideology. In *Cosmopolitan English and Transliteracy*, Xiaoye You addresses this issue by proposing that writing studies programs adopt a cosmopolitan perspective. Emphasizing local and global forms of citizenship and identification, You merges a humanistic vision with the rigor of social science, arguing that linguistic and cultural differences can be explored to recover

human connections normally severed by geographical and semiotic borders. You examines several areas of writing affected by globalization. He then turns to the composition classroom, highlighting the challenges and possibilities of crossing cultural boundaries in academic discourse before introducing a pedagogy aimed at fostering American students' translingual and transcultural sensibilities. Included is a model for training writing teachers in the context of globalization, which aims to help instructors gain practical knowledge about the needs and resources of multilingual writers through communication technologies and cross-cultural partnerships. By introducing cosmopolitan perspectives into the composition classroom, You challenges traditional assumptions about language, identity, and literacy as they relate to writing studies. Innovative and provocative, *Cosmopolitan English and Transliteracy* charts a new way forward for writing programs, with a call to focus on global rather than national identity. *All about Poop* SIU Press
This volume examines

East and Southeast Asian folktales unfamiliar to most Western audiences and highlights similarities to and differences from Western folktales. The discussion includes folktales from Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Burma, China, Japan, and Korea. *A pocket dictionary of the English and Japanese language [by T. Hori]*.

Tuttle Publishing

This volume is a textbook for aspiring translators of Japanese into English, as well as a reference work for professional Japanese-English translators and for translator educators. Underpinned by sound theoretical principles, it provides a solid foundation in the practice of Japanese-English translation, then extends this to more advanced levels. Features include: 13 thematic chapters, with subsections that explore common pitfalls and challenges facing Japanese-English translators and the pros and cons of different procedures exercises after many of these subsections abundant examples drawn from a variety of text types and genres and translated by many different translators
This is an essential resource for postgraduate

students of Japanese-English translation and Japanese language, professional Japanese-English translators and translator educators. It will also be of use and interest to advanced undergraduates studying Japanese.

The Poo Poo Book

Chronicle Books LLC

"Describes the science behind unusual sources of energy that could be used in place of fossil fuels"-- Provided by publisher.

Building with Poop

Columbia University Press

The beloved, bestselling potty-training classic, now re-released for a new generation! An elephant makes a big poop. A mouse makes a tiny poop. Everyone eats, so of course: everyone poops! Taro Gomi's classic, go-to picture book for straight-talk on all things "number 2" is back, as fresh and funny as ever. • Both a matter-of-fact, educational guide and a hilarious romp through poop territory • Filled with timeless OMG moments for both kids and adults • Colorful and content-rich picture book The concept of going to the bathroom is made concrete through this illustrated narrative that is both verbally and visually engaging. Everyone Poops is just

right for potty-training and everyday reading with smart, curious readers. • Perfect for children ages 0 to 3 years old • Equal parts educational and entertaining, this makes a great book for parents and grandparents who are potty-training their toddler. • You'll love this book if you love books like P is for Potty! (Sesame Street) by Naomi Kleinberg, Potty by Leslie Patricelli, The Potty Train by David Hochman and Ruth Kennison.

Japanese Fairy Tales

EarlyByrd Productions

"One seasoned traveler's diaries, photos, song lyrics and photos of worldwide backpacking over the past decade, along with educational sidebars and tips for novice backpackers."--

Reading in Asian

Languages DigiCat

Komayo is a former geisha who, upon the death of her husband, returns to the "world of flower and willow" to escape poverty. A chance encounter with an old patron, Yoshioka, leads to a potentially profitable relationship: Yoshioka believes Komayo can restore his lost innocence; Komayo uses Yoshioka's patronage to compete in elaborate music and

dance performances. As Komayo considers Yoshioka's offer, she falls in love with Segawa, a young actor who promises to turn the talented geisha into the finest dancer in the Shimbashi quarter. Komayo is eager to become the lead performer among her peers. Her ambition even tempts her to assume a third patron known as the "Sea Monster," a repellent but wealthy antiques dealer. As she grows to realize a glittering career, Komayo becomes the target of her three lovers' bitter rivalry, which leaves her both thrilled and exhausted, brutalized and redeemed. Nagai Kafu's captivating tale moves from the intimate corners of the geisha house to the back rooms of assignation, from the dressing areas of the great kabuki theaters to the lonely country villa of a theater critic and connoisseur of Shimbashi women, detailing one woman's absorbing quest to find fame, affection, and financial security.

The College Standard Dictionary of the English Language ... 2,500 Pictorial Illustrations Post Hill Press

This beautiful notebook makes studying a

pleasure! Each double page spread has squared paper on the right-hand side for practicing formation of the Japanese characters, and lined paper on the left-hand side for note-taking. A ten-page reference section at the back of the notebook gives hiragana and katakana charts, a list of the 100 most common kanji; key vocabulary, and basic grammar tips.

Contents: Pages 1-118 Alternate Pages of lined and squared paper for note-taking and handwriting practice Pages 119-120 Hiragana alphabet charts Pages 121-122 Katakana alphabet charts Page 123 100 most common kanji Pages 124-125 Key vocabulary lists Pages 126-128 Basic grammar tips

Oxford Dictionary of Word Origins SkyLight Paths Publishing

In this latest addition to the hugely successful CAN YOU SEE WHAT I SEE? series, acclaimed photographer Walter Wick welcomes readers out for some spooky search-and-find fun Co-creator of the popular I SPY series, Walter Wick is at it again. Mr. Wick dazzles the senses with spooky scenes that achieve new levels of aesthetic

excellence This book offers readers lots of search and find fun as they peer through pages and pages of brilliant photographic compositions looking for fascinating toys and objects. This highly collectable book is a must.

Exile Press LLC Thinking of getting a Japanese-style tattoo? Want to avoid a permanent mistake? Japanese Tattoos is an insider's look at the world of Japanese irezumi (tattoos). Japanese Tattoos explains the imagery featured in Japanese tattoos so that readers can avoid getting ink they don't understand or, worse, that they'll regret. This photo-heavy book will also trace the history of Japanese tattooing, putting the iconography and kanji symbols in their proper context so readers will be better informed as to what they mean and have a deeper understanding of irezumi. Tattoos featured will range from traditional tabori (hand-poked) and kanji tattoos to anime-inspired and modern works—as well as everything in between. For the first time, Japanese tattooing will be put together in a visually

attractive, informative, and authoritative way. Along with the 350+ photos of tattoos, Japanese Tattoos will also feature interviews with Japanese tattoo artists on a variety of topics. What's more, there will be interviews with clients, who are typically overlooked in similar books, allowing them to discuss what their Japanese tattoos mean to them. Those who read this informative tattoo guide will be more knowledgeable about Japanese tattoos should they want to get inked or if they are simply interested in Japanese art and culture.

World Press Review

Tuttle Publishing Can language really be fun? YES! I Have to Poop! is the hilarious book that gets kids speaking Spanish, Japanese, Punjabi, Swedish, and over 90 other languages with irresistibly wacky (but clean) phrases like: "Dad farted." "I'm a rabid dog!" "Obvs." "TO THE DEATH!" and many more. A delicious introduction to the world's most common (and uncommon) languages, I Have to Poop! delivers smarts and fun for hours on end--no toilet paper required! *Japanese Tattoos* I Have

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the broadest sense of the term because it contains writing by environmental anthropologists, a legendary Japanese economist, and scholars of Japanese literature and culture. The editors have brought together an unparalleled assemblage of some of the finest scholars in the field who, rather than treat it in isolation or as a unique cultural community, seek to connect Japan to global environmental currents such as whaling, world fisheries, mountaineering and science, mining and industrial pollution, and relations with nonhuman animals. The contributors assert the importance of the environment in understanding Japan's history and propose a new balance between nature and culture, one weighted much more heavily on the side of natural legacies. This approach does not discount culture. Instead, it suggests that the Japanese experience of nature, like that of all human beings, is a complex and intimate negotiation between the physical and cultural worlds. Contributors: Daniel P. Aldrich, Jakobina Arch, Andrew Bernstein, Philip C. Brown, Timothy S. George, Jeffrey E. Hanes, David L. Howell,

Federico Marcon, Christine L. Marran, Ian Jared Miller, Micah Muscolino, Ken'ichi Miyamoto, Sara B. Pritchard, Julia Adeney Thomas, Karen Thornber, William M. Tsutsui, Brett L. Walker, Takehiro Watanabe.

Yank Scholastic Inc. *Fecal Matters* is your definitive guide to the new global phenomenon of public poos. From the "Mystery Pooper" terrorizing Manhattan, to Japan's "Mr. Poop," to England's "Party Pooper" (who you do not want to invite to your swim-rave), these crappy criminals can't stop making headlines worldwide. Explore the stories behind their smelly sprees, and find out facts about feces you never figured. With special sections on poop in pop culture, you'll be bewildered, befuddled, and bemused by all the crap the world puts up with.

Fecal Matters Capstone This collection offers a comprehensive treatment of emoticons, kaomoji, and emoji, examining these digital pictograms and ideograms from a range of perspectives to comprehend their increasing role in the transformation of communication in the

digital age. Featuring a detailed introduction and eleven contributions from an interdisciplinary group of scholars, the volume begins by outlining the history and development of the field, situating emoticons, kaomoji, and emoji – expressing a variety of moods and emotional states, facial expressions, as well as all kinds of everyday objects – as both a topic of global relevance but also within multimodal, semiotic, picture theoretical, cultural and linguistic research. The book shows how the interplay of these systems with text can alter and shape the meaning and content of messaging and examines how this manifests itself through different lenses, including the communicative, socio-political, aesthetic, and cross-cultural. Making the case for further study on emoticons, kaomoji, and emoji and their impact on digital communication, this book is key reading for students and scholars in sociolinguistics, media studies, Japanese studies, and language and communication.

Onion Juice, Poop, and Other Surprising Sources of Alternative Energy Lulu.com
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Learn Japanese with Manga Volume Two

Routledge
This book addresses several pressing concerns of teachers and researchers who are looking for ways to integrate technology use in and out of their classrooms and assess its usefulness in the learning process. It provides an up-to-date examination of technology-supported pedagogy and language acquisition in a variety of Japanese as a foreign or second language contexts. It equips readers with practical pedagogical information, including methods of implementation and learning assessment, and ideas for how technology can be applied to achieve

a wide range of learning objectives. The topics examined include cultural learning, identity construction, speaking, reading, writing, pronunciation, collaborative online learning, digital and 3D virtual reality games, online text analysis, and participation in online communities. In addition, different e-learning configurations such as flipped, online, and distance learning classrooms are explored. Studies examine various current technologies (e.g. blogs, synchronous/asynchronous telecollaboration, corpus analysis software, modern pronunciation tools) and will have both direct and indirect consequences for teaching and learning a second/foreign language with technology across all languages.

I Have to Poop! Routledge
Readers will be surprised to find out that their poop is good for building things. They'll learn how animals use poop to construct nests, homes, and even fences. People mold it into bricks for houses and plop it on fences for support. It's biodegradable, environmentally friendly, and can add a bit of spice to any home construction project. This book meets

NGSS Standards for grades 3 to 5 for STEM curriculum.

Japanese Language Composition Notebook

Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

Have you ever wondered all about poop? Why our bodies make such stinky goop? And where does it go after we wipe when the poop is flushed into a

pipe? So begins the adventure of an inquisitive little boy and his charming dog as they discover how poop is formed and where it ends up. With humorous rhymes, children learn about the digestive system, septic tanks, sewage plants, and even proper bathroom etiquette. At the end of

the book there's a bonus "Five Things to Remember About Poop" page as well as an educational poop trivia. Written by award-winning mum blogger Kate Hayes, this book will delight children (and parents) with its funny, yet educational, take on poop.

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I Have to Poop!

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