

The Kitchen Banana Yoshimoto

Nicole Alper

Kitchen Banana Yoshimoto, 2015-09-15 The acclaimed debut of Japan's "master storyteller" (Chicago Tribune). With the publication of *Kitchen*, the dazzling English-language debut that is still her best-loved book, the literary world realized that Banana Yoshimoto was a young writer of enduring talent whose work has quickly earned a place among the best of contemporary Japanese literature. *Kitchen* is an enchantingly original book that juxtaposes two tales about mothers, love, tragedy, and the power of the kitchen and home in the lives of a pair of free-spirited young women in contemporary Japan. Mikage, the heroine, is an orphan raised by her grandmother, who has passed away. Grieving, Mikage is taken in by her friend Yoichi and his mother (who is really his cross-dressing father) Eriko. As the three of them form an improvised family that soon weathers its own tragic losses, Yoshimoto spins a lovely, evocative tale with the kitchen and the comforts of home at its heart. In a whimsical style that recalls the early Marguerite Duras, *Kitchen* and its companion story, *Moonlight Shadow*, are elegant tales whose seeming simplicity is the ruse of a very special writer whose voice echoes in the mind and the soul. "Lucid, earnest and disarming . . . [It] seizes hold of the reader's sympathy and refuses to let go." —Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times*

Kitchen Banana Yoshimoto, 1994-09 Cuando se le muere la abuela, la jovencísima Mikage queda absolutamente sola en una casa demasiado grande y se refugia en la cocina, pues sólo en ella se siente a salvo («El lugar donde mejor se duerme es en la nevera», confiesa). Pero un día «ocurre un milagro» : Yuichi , «un chico simpático», llama a la puerta de Mikage y le sugiere que vaya a vivir a su casa, con su madre Eriko . Pero esta hermosa y acogedora mujer no es una mujer : es un hombre que pasó a ser mujer cuando la verdadera madre de Yuichi perdió la vida. Esta fábula, que se desarrolla entre ordenadores, electrodomésticos y sobre todo alimentos y guisos, pero también entre sentimientos de amor, amistad y complicidad, es en realidad una historia terrible, en que la soledad y la aridez emocional quedan, como por «milagro», mitigados por la inmensa sabiduría de otro mundo ancestral, afortunadamente aún latente, aún perceptible.

Kitchen Banana Yoshimoto, 2002-06-01 A lyrical tale about loss and grief and familial love. When college student Mikage Sakurai is orphaned by the death of her grandmother, she is rescued from loneliness and grief by Yuichi, a young flower shop delivery man, and discovers that families come in many shapes . . . and can be found in many places.

Goodbye Tsugumi Banana Yoshimoto, 2015-09-15 In this "witty, perceptive novel", a young woman moves to Tokyo and

encounters the world of university enrollment and impending adulthood (Elle). Banana Yoshimoto's novels of young life in Japan have made her an international sensation. *Goodbye Tsugumi* is an offbeat story of a deep and complicated friendship between two female cousins that ranks among her best work. Maria is the only daughter of an unmarried woman. She has grown up at the seaside alongside her cousin Tsugumi, a lifelong invalid, charismatic, spoiled, and occasionally cruel. Now Maria's father is finally able to bring Maria and her mother to Tokyo, ushering Maria into a world of university, impending adulthood, and a "normal" family. When Tsugumi invites Maria to spend a last summer by the sea, a restful idyll becomes a time of dramatic growth as Tsugumi finds love and Maria learns the true meaning of home and family. She also has to confront both Tsugumi's inner strength and the real possibility of losing her. *Goodbye Tsugumi* is a beguiling, resonant novel from one of the world's finest young writers.

N.P. Banana Yoshimoto, 1995-03 The lives of people in both straight and lesbian relationships, all with connections to a book entitled NP. They include the author's children and the translator's mistress. Written by one of Japan's leading pop writers.

The Premonition Banana Yoshimoto, 2023-10-10 Longlisted for the PEN Translation Prize The internationally beloved author of *Kitchen* and *Dead-End Memories* returns with a beautiful and heartfelt story of a young woman haunted by her childhood and the inescapable bitterness that inevitably comes from knowing the truth Yayoi, a 19-year-old woman from a seemingly loving middle-class family, has lately been haunted by the feeling that she has forgotten something important from her childhood. Her premonition grows stronger day by day and, as if led by it, she decides to move in with her mysterious aunt, Yukino. No one understands her aunt's unusual lifestyle. For as long as Yayoi can remember, Yukino has lived alone in an old gloomy single-family home, quietly, almost as though asleep. When she is not working, Yukino spends all day in her pajamas, clipping her nails and trimming her split ends. She eats only when she feels like it, and she often falls asleep lying on her side in the hallway. She sometimes wakes Yayoi at 2:00 a.m. to be her drinking companion, sometimes serves flan in a huge mixing bowl for dinner, and watches *Friday the 13th* over and over to comfort herself. A child study desk, old stuffed animals—things Yukino wants to forget—are piled up in her backyard like a graveyard of her memories. An instant bestseller in Japan when first published in 1988, *The Premonition* is finally available in English, translated by the celebrated Asa Yoneda.

Asleep Banana Yoshimoto, 2000 In these three novellas, Yoshimoto spins the stories of three young women bewitched into a spiritual sleep. Sly and mystical as a ghost story, with a touch of Kafkaesque surrealism, *Asleep*—now in paperback—is an enchanting book from one of the best writers in contemporary international fiction.

Literature, Modernity, and the Practice of Resistance Margaret Hillenbrand, 2007 This book is a cross-cultural, interdisciplinary study which compares responses to modernity in the literary cultures of contemporary Japan and Taiwan.

Moving beyond the East-West paradigm that has traditionally dominated comparativism, the volume explores these literatures within the regional frame.

Lizard Banana Yoshimoto,1996-03 Six short stories by a Japanese woman writer known for her unusual themes. In *Blood and Water*, a woman abandons the religious commune where she was raised, goes to the big city and finds another idol of worship, a charismatic lover. The story looks at the connection between spiritual and romantic fervor. By the author of *Kitchen*.

Kitchen Banana Yoshimoto,1979 Relates the experiences of two free-spirited young women in contemporary Japan.

A Study Guide for Mahoko Yoshimoto's "Kitchen" Gale, Cengage Learning,2016-06-29 A Study Guide for Mahoko Yoshimoto's *Kitchen*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs.

Woman Critiqued Rebecca L. Copeland,2006-01-01 'Women Critiqued' offers English-language readers access to some of the salient critiques that have been directed at women writers, on the one hand, and reactions to these by women writers, on the other.

Amrita Banana Yoshimoto,1998 After her beautiful younger sister commits suicide, Sakumi falls down a flight of stairs and loses her memory. Struggling to remember what she has lost, she embarks on a unique emotional journey, accompanied by her dead sister's lover and her clairvoyant brother.

Wild Women in the Kitchen Nicole Alper,1996-01-01 Combines recipes with profiles of famous women and the dishes that they inspired the authors to create

The Rise and Fall of Modern Japanese Literature John Whittier Treat,2018-04-03 *The Rise and Fall of Modern Japanese Literature* tells the story of Japanese literature from its start in the 1870s against the backdrop of a rapidly coalescing modern nation to the present. John Whittier Treat takes up both canonical and forgotten works, the non-literary as well as the literary, and pays special attention to the Japanese state's hand in shaping literature throughout the country's nineteenth-century industrialization, a half-century of empire and war, its post-1945 reconstruction, and the challenges of the twenty-first century to modern nationhood. Beginning with journalistic accounts of female criminals in the aftermath of the Meiji civil war, Treat moves on to explore how woman novelist Higuchi Ichiyo's stories engaged with modern liberal economics, sex work, and marriage; credits Natsume Soseki's satire *I Am a Cat* with the triumph of print over orality in the early twentieth century; and links narcissism in the visual arts with that of the Japanese *I-novel* on the eve of the country's turn to militarism in the 1930s. From imperialism to Americanization and the new media of television and manga, from boogie-woogie music to Yoshimoto Banana and Murakami Haruki, Treat traces the stories Japanese audiences expected

literature to tell and those they did not. The book concludes with a classic of Japanese science fiction a description of present-day crises writers face in a Japan hobbled by a changing economy and unprecedented natural and manmade catastrophes. The Rise and Fall of Japanese Literature reinterprets the “end of literature”—a phrase heard often in Japan—as a clarion call to understand how literary culture worldwide now teeters on a historic precipice, one at which Japan’s writers may have arrived just a moment before the rest of us.

Dead-End Memories Banana Yoshimoto, 2022-08-09 A New York Times Notable Book This is a supremely hopeful book, one that feels important because it shows that happiness, while not always easy, is still a subject worthy of art. —Brandon Taylor, The New York Times Book Review Japan’s internationally celebrated master storyteller returns with five stories of women on their way to healing that vividly portrays the blissful moments and everyday sorrows that surround us in everyday life First published in Japan in 2003 and never before published in the United States, Dead-End Memories collects the stories of five women who, following sudden and painful events, quietly discover their ways back to recovery. Among the women we meet in Dead-End Memories is one betrayed by her fiancé who finds a perfect refuge in an apartment above her uncle’s bar while seeking the real meaning of happiness. In “House of Ghosts,” the daughter of a yoshoku restaurant owner encounters the ghosts of a sweet elderly couple who haven’t yet realized that they’ve been dead for years. In “Tomo-chan’s Happiness,” an office worker who is a victim of sexual assault finally catches sight of the hope of romance. Yoshimoto’s gentle, effortless prose reminds us that one true miracle can be as simple as having someone to share a meal with, and that happiness is always within us if only we take a moment to pause and reflect. Discover this collection of what Yoshimoto herself calls the “most precious work of my writing career.”

Japanese Culture Paul Varley, 2000-03-01 For nearly three decades Japanese Culture has garnered high praise as an accurate and well-written introduction to Japanese history and culture. This widely used undergraduate text is now available in a new edition. Thoroughly updated, the fourth edition includes expanded sections on numerous topics, among which are samurai values, Zen Buddhism, the tea ceremony, Confucianism in the Tokugawa period, the story of the forty-seven ronin, Mito scholarship in the early nineteenth century, and mass culture and comics in contemporary times.

Hardboiled & Hard Luck Banana Yoshimoto, 2015-09-15 A pair of thematically linked novellas from the acclaimed author of Lizard, Amrita, and Goodbye Tsugumi. In cherished novels such as Kitchen and Goodbye Tsugumi, Banana Yoshimoto’s warm, witty, and heartfelt depictions of the lives of young Japanese have earned her international acclaim and bestseller status. Her insightful, spare vision returns in two novellas possessed by the ghosts of love found and lost. In Hardboiled, the unnamed narrator is hiking in the mountains on an anniversary she has forgotten about, the anniversary of her ex-lover’s death. As she nears her hotel—stopping on the way at a hillside shrine and a strange soba shop—a sense of haunting falls over her. Perhaps these eerie events will help her make peace with her loss. Hard Luck is about another young woman,

whose sister is dying and lies in a coma. Kuni's fiancé left her after the accident, but his brother Sakai continues to visit, and the two of them gradually grow closer as they make peace with the impending loss of their loved one. Yoshimoto's voice is clear, assured, and deeply moving, displaying again why she is one of Japan's, and the world's, most beloved writers. "A sparkling book." —The Washington Post

Kickboxing Geishas Veronica Chambers, 2007-01-09 Forget the stereotypes. Today's Japanese women are shattering them -- breaking the bonds of tradition and dramatically transforming their culture. Shopping-crazed schoolgirls in Hello Kitty costumes and the Harajuku girls Gwen Stefani helped make so popular have grabbed the media's attention. But as critically acclaimed author Veronica Chambers has discovered through years of returning to Japan and interviewing Japanese women, the more interesting story is that of the legions of everyday women -- from the office suites to radio and TV studios to the worlds of art and fashion and on to the halls of government -- who have kicked off a revolution in their country. Japanese men hardly know what has hit them. In a single generation, women in Japan have rewritten the rules in both the bedroom and the boardroom. Not a day goes by in Japan that a powerful woman doesn't make the front page of the newspapers. In the face of still-fierce sexism, a new breed of women is breaking through the rice paper ceiling of Japan's salary-man dominated corporate culture. The women are traveling the world -- while the men stay at home -- and returning with a cosmopolitan sophistication that is injecting an edgy, stylish internationalism into Japanese life. So many women are happily delaying marriage into their thirties -- labeled losing dogs and yet loving their liberated lives -- that the country's birth rate is in crisis. With her keen eye for all facets of Japanese life, Veronica Chambers travels through the exciting world of Japan's new modern women to introduce these kickboxing geishas and the stories of their lives: the wildly popular young hip-hop DJ; the TV chef who is also a government minister; the entrepreneur who founded a market research firm specializing in charting the tastes of the teenage girls driving the country's GNC -- gross national cool; and the Osaka assembly-woman who came out publicly as a lesbian -- the first openly gay politician in the country. Taking readers deep into these women's lives and giving the lie to the condescending stereotypes, Chambers reveals the vibrant, dynamic, and fascinating true story of the Japanese women we've never met. *Kickboxing Geishas* is an entrancing journey into the exciting, bold, stylish new Japan these women are making.

To Japan with Love Celeste Heiter, Things Asian Press, 2009-11 From crawling through Buddha's nose at Todai-ji Temple to finding peace in Hiroshima, discover the secrets of savvy expatriates, seasoned travelers, and inspired locals. With its unique storytelling style, and insights into dining, shopping, sightseeing, and culture, *To Japan With Love* is a one-of-a-kind guide for the passionate traveler--Cover [p.4]

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