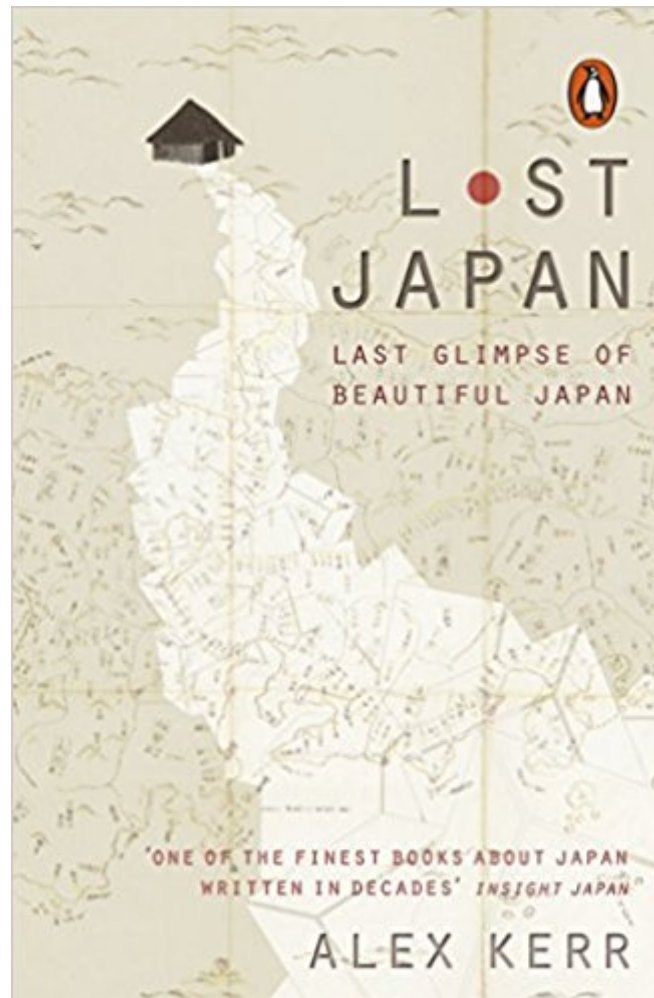


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# Lost Japan: Last Glimpse Of Beautiful Japan



## Synopsis

Originally written in Japanese, this passionate, vividly personal book draws on the author's experiences in Japan over 30 years. Alex Kerr brings to life the ritualized world of Kabuki, retraces his initiation into Tokyo's boardrooms during the heady Bubble Years, and tells the story of the hidden valley that became his home. But the book is not just a love letter. Haunted throughout by nostalgia for the Japan of old, Kerr's book is part paean to that great country and culture, part epitaph in the face of contemporary Japan's environmental and cultural destruction.

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Alex Kerr is an American writer, antiques collector and Japanologist. His other works include *Dogs and Demons* and *Living in Japan*. He was the first foreigner to be awarded the Shincho Gakugei Literature Prize for the best work of non-fiction published in Japan.

I bought 3 copies to give to my friends.

Delightful to read, the insights of an outsider have woken up the Japanese out of their dream and put into historical perspective what some of us intuitively feel about the profoundness of the Japanese way.

Interesting for a former visitor to Japan. I missed the Noh and Kabuki and learned more about the paving over of Japan (sadly). The construction complex there is similar to our Military-Industrial complex.

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Very deep knowledge of the culture, people and ways. As of the end of 2016, the conclusions are getting very out of date

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It was sent to a friend.

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