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Suffering from an unspecified illness, Isabella Bird left her English home in 1878 journeying to Japan to improve her health. Her unorthodox cure consisted of buying a local horse and exploring the islands of the reclusive Japanese homeland. The Long Rider author carefully documented various aspects of the fascinating culture she discovered, describing a host of subjects ranging from Children's Games to A Narrow Escape. unaffected by European contact. As a lady travelling alone, and the first European lady who had been seen in several districts through which my route lay, my experiences differed more or less widely from those of preceding travellers, she wrote. traveller, Isabella's famous lone trek through the interior of Japan remains a classic and is presented now in its original two volume set, complete with delightful drawings.

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understanding of the various politics and relationships that are involved. While this book will appeal to expert scholars and students of travel literature and Asian studies, as well as those working on cultural studies, general readers will also find it an interesting and accessible addition to their collections.

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Collected Travel Writings of Isabella Bird Unbeaten Tracks in Japan
Isabella Bird traveled to the wildest places on earth, but at home in Britain she lay in bed, hardly able to write: 'an invalid at home and a Samson abroad.' In Japan she rode on a 'yezo savage' through foaming floods along unbeaten tracks, and was followed in the city by a crowd of a thousand, whose clogs clattered 'like a hailstorm' as they vied for a glimpse of the foreigner. She documented America before and after the Civil War and was deported from Korea with only the tweed suit she stood up in during a Japanese invasion. In China she was attacked with rocks and sticks and called a foreign dog, but she never gave up and went home. 'The prospect of the unknown has its charms.' Transformed by distant lands, she crossed raging floods, rode elephants, cows and yak, clung to her horse's neck as it clambered down cliff paths, slept on simple mats on the bare ground, unable to change out of wet clothes or get out of the searing heat. Her travels and the books she wrote about them show courage and tenacity, fueled by a restless spirit and a love of nature. She is as unique now as she was then.

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THE FIRSTHAND EXPERIENCES OF A BRITISH WOMAN IN OUTBACK JAPAN IN 1878

Pen and Sword History
Nineteenth-century English traveler, writer, and natural historian Isabella Bird contributes this stunning narrative to the genre of early travelogues about Japan. The volume *Unbeaten Tracks in Japan* includes a series of essays recounting Bird's months-long sojourn in the Far East. Already a treat for fans of 19th century travel literature, the book is rendered all the more unique by virtue of Bird's perspective as a Western female traveling alone in Japan.

UNBEATEN TRACKS IN JAPAN

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Unbeaten Tracks in Japan is a travel diary written by Isabella Bird of her trip to Japan in 1878, at the age of 47. It was first published in English in 1881. It was later translated into Japanese by Tsurukichi Itō.

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It is a classic travelogue based on the journey taken by Isabella Bird in 1878 to

the interior of Japan. She has vividly described Japan and its people with their multifarious culture and lives. The book unfolds her extensive knowledge of history and botany. Moreover, the narration of scenes of the native areas is remarkable. It is a must-read for those who love adventurous writings.

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THE LIFE AND TRAVELS OF ISABELLA BIRD

Hong Kong University Press
The intrepid explorer recounts her 1878 excursion into the back country of the Far East. Bird describes the vicissitudes of her journey — the difficulties as well as the excitement and rewards.

AN ACCOUNT OF TRAVELS IN THE INTERIOR, INCLUDING VISITS TO THE ABORIGINES OF YEZO AND THE SHRINE OF NIKKO

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Isabella Bird's best-selling book on Japan is republished here, but with a difference: for the first time, it is now fully annotated with supporting commentaries, providing the twenty-first century reader with an enhanced informed view of the new 'modern Japan' as Bird experienced it in 1878. Originally published as a two-volume work in 1880, this later abridged version, first published in 1885 and promoted as 'a tale of travel and adventure', became one of the best-selling travel books

published by John Murray; it was reprinted numerous times and by different publishers. This volume is the original 1885 edition. It is not a facsimile, but has been reprocessed digitally to enable the annotations to be inserted, as well as the 40 copperplate illustrations to be restored to their original quality. The commentaries and notes have been written by Kiyonori Kanasaka, Japan's leading expert on Isabella Bird who, over the past nearly 30 years, has retraced Isabella Bird's footsteps in all the parts of the world she visited, and knows her travels in Japan intimately. (See *Isabella Bird and Japan: A Reassessment*, Renaissance Books 2017.) This book will be essential reading for all those interested in the Bird legacy, the birth of modern Japan, travel writings of the Far East, the topography of Japan and Japan's social and political history.

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"Unbeaten Tracks in Japan" was written by Isabella L. Bird, one of the most famous British travelers of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Her destinations included Canada, the United States (the Rocky Mountains), Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Persia, Kurdistan, China, and Morocco. She is particularly known for her intrepidness and lively writing style. Written in the form of letters to her sister, "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan" is viewed as a classic of travel writing and a valuable account of little documented areas of Japan in that era. Rather than stay in the Tokyo region or travel south to Kyoto, the mecca of Japanese civilization, she chose to travel north through the most arduously mountainous areas and eventually visit the island of Hokkaido, where lived the indigenous Ainu. "Unbeaten Tracks in

Japan" provides a fascinating firsthand account of the Japanese countryside and its inhabitants, detailed descriptions of nature, and interesting observations about the customs and characteristics of both the Japanese and Ainu people. Isabella Bird deliberately chose to avoid the main routes as she traveled northward, and for the villagers she meets along the way, she is the first foreigner that they have ever laid their eyes upon. The reaction that she provokes is enough to make you laugh as Isabella does a good job of describing the scene before her eyes while travelling the "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan."

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