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curtailing production for limited editions to augment desirability Between the late nineteenth and twenty first centuries control over family disposable income transformed Japanese middle class women into an important market Growth of purchasing power among women corresponded with Japanese goods diffusing throughout the empire and globally after the Asia Pacific war 1931 1945 This book offers case studies that examine affordable luxury consumer items often advertised to women including drinks beauty products fashion and timepieces Japanese companies have capitalized on affordable luxury since a flourishing domestic mercantile economy began in the Tokugawa period 1603 1868 showcasing brand name shops renowned artisans and mass produced woodblock prints by famous artists In the late nineteenth century personalized service expanded within department stores like Mitsukoshi Shiseid cosmetic counters and designer boutiques Shiseid now globally markets invented traditions of omotenashi Japanese values of hospitality expressed in purchasing and consuming its products In postwar times when a thriving democracy and middle class were tied to greater disposable income and consumerism companies rebuilt a growing consumer base among cautious shoppers democratizing luxury at reasonable prices and maintaining business patterns of accessibility high quality and exemplary service Nationalism amid economic success soon blended with myths of unique Japanese identity in a mass consumer society suffused by commodity fetishism with widely available brand names As the first comprehensive history of iconic Japanese name brands and their unique connotations of luxury and accessibility in modern Japan and elsewhere Democratizing Luxury explores company histories and reveals strategies that lead customers to consume these alluring commodities Borrowing Together Becky Yang Hsu,2017-11-23 This book is about microfinance in rural China and how the villagers cultivated their social relationships by moving money

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