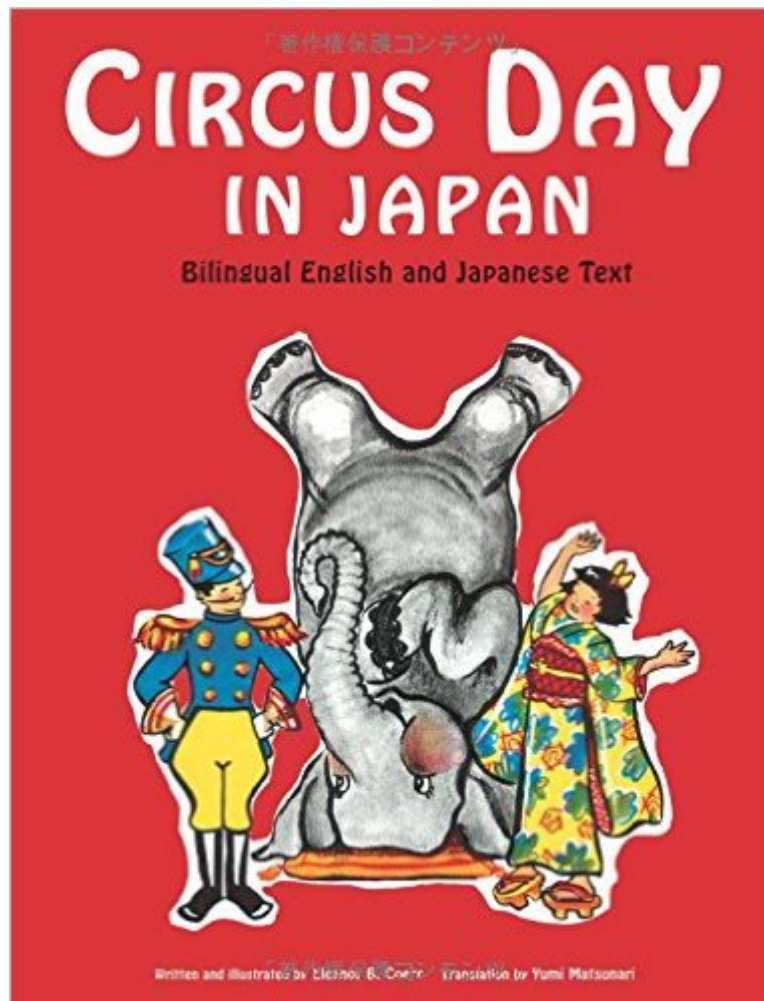


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Circus Day In Japan: Bilingual English And Japanese Text



Synopsis

This multicultural children's book contains both English and Japanese script along with beautiful, colorful illustrations. Circus Day in Japan is the warmly-illustrated story of an exciting day spent by two Japanese children, Joji-chan and Koko-chan, at a circus. Joji-chan and Koko-chan delight at the new sights of their first circus, and young readers are gently introduced to Japanese customs and sites. Perfect for those interested in retro books, the simple text and artwork provide a nostalgic window into Japanese family life in the early 1950s. Originally written by Eleanor Coerr, author of the popular *Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes*, this English translation of a classic Japanese children's book accessible to a new generation of both English and Japanese speaking readers.

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

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