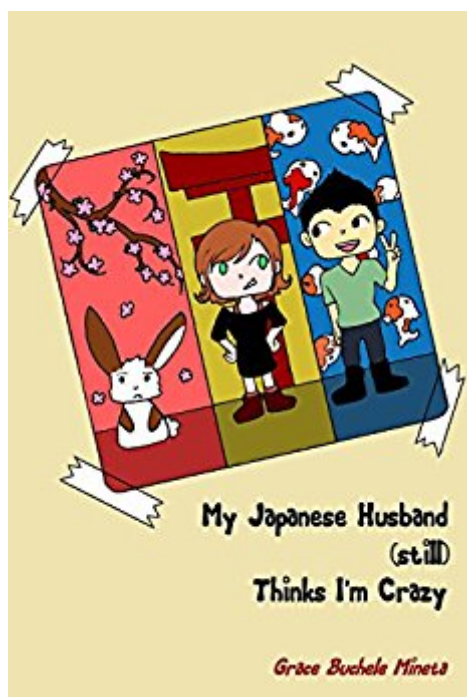


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Synopsis

Grace and Ryosuke are back, with another year of adventures in Tokyo! Ever wonder: Why is sticking your chopsticks in a bowl of rice socially unacceptable? What's the best way to get free tissues in Japan? Why do people buy chicken on Christmas? Does eating an egg hard-boiled in sulfur really extend your life? What are you really supposed to do with business cards after a meeting? Who actually buys a poop-shaped hat? How are you supposed to recycle expired Tofu? What is the easiest way to get rid of a cold (in Japan)? The answers to these questions and more are drawn in the pages of this book. *My Japanese Husband (still) Thinks I'm Crazy* is the semi-autobiographical story of Grace, a native Texan, her hilarious husband Ryosuke, and her over-active imagination personified in a talking rabbit, Marvin. Their life is told through a series of comics depicting the joys and hardships of living abroad. After all, just because something is different doesn't mean that it's wrong.

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Customer Reviews

If you are looking for an overall view, go to the second half of my review, as I review her work overall. This book is essentially a continuation of her first one, and as such does not contain as

much overall information about Japan and life there, and the essays instead focus on specific Japanese quirks. Other than that there is no real noticeable difference between the two books, as this one follows a vague cycle of the seasons and an enjoyable insert of the interaction between Grace and Ryosuke's parents. Firstly, for those who frequent her website often, though there is still some overlap between her blog and book, I would still like to argue that the book should be considered because it is a cheap buy, it spurs her to continue production, and gives a nice way to access her work away from the internet. Secondly, I will like to discuss two points of bias before I get to my review. Firstly, I have some positive bias for this book as it was given to me for free by the author in exchange for a solid read though and review. However, she has indicated that this will most likely be the first of many and as such I would like to honestly point out the issues that she can improve on. *My Japanese Husband Thinks I'm Crazy* is a quick and enjoyable read that works especially well in the e-reader format. The surface view of the book is one of a simple and enjoyable slice of life read that emphasizes the quirks of living in a country that while having technology comparable to the west, exists in a very different cultural history. While being relatively new to cartooning, the artwork has a linear and simplified style to it, similar to *Hyperbole and a Half*. This however, does not detract from the book, and actually helps amplify its simplistic slice of life feel.

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