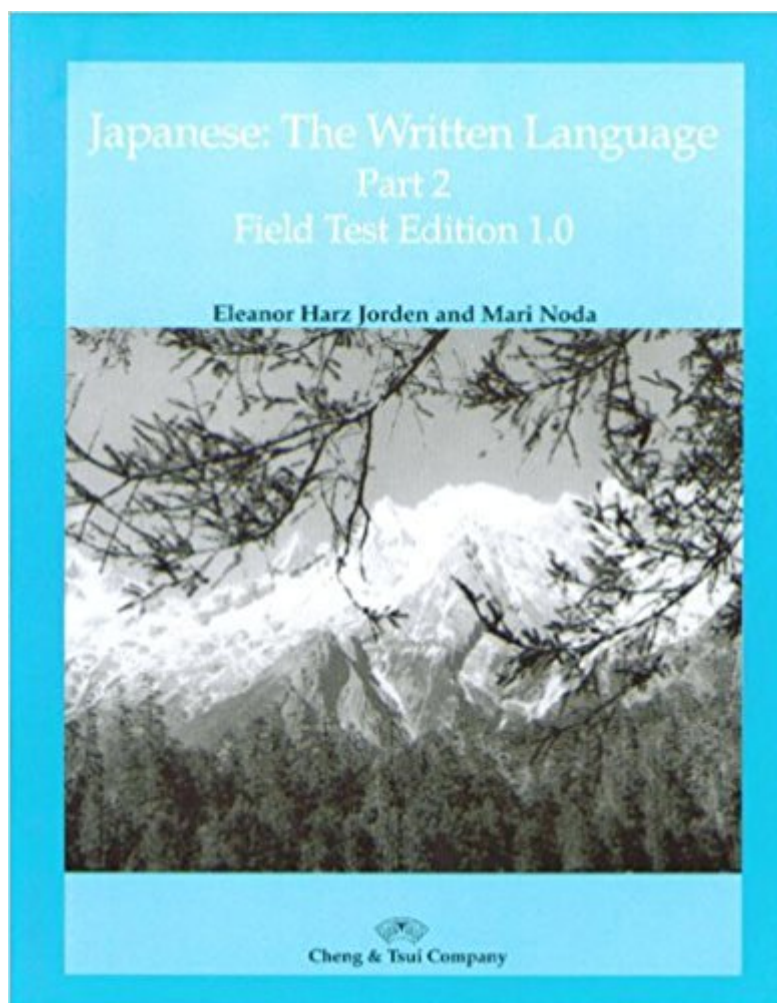


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This book was pretty effective for teaching Japanese reading/writing. It has some typos, and the order it teaches things can be a bit confusing if you are using the accompanying text for the spoken language, but overall it's a good learning tool.

much more better than what I think

A bit out of date, but good for basics.

nice item

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I knew I ordered this product used, it is far cheaper this way, but I don't remember reading anything about there being writing in it. to be fair, most of the writing was quite helpful. The entire book in pure Kanji, which are symbols made of other symbols. There were little notes here and there to help memorize the characters and their structure, so very helpful. the book itself is really useful, I think. I've found one other kanji book equally useful, but that doesn't include practice sentences, stroke order nor 'other readings' for characters. If you are trying to learn Japanese on your own, this is a fantastic resource (but this is, after all, part II), as well as it's counterpart "Japanese: The Spoken Language".

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