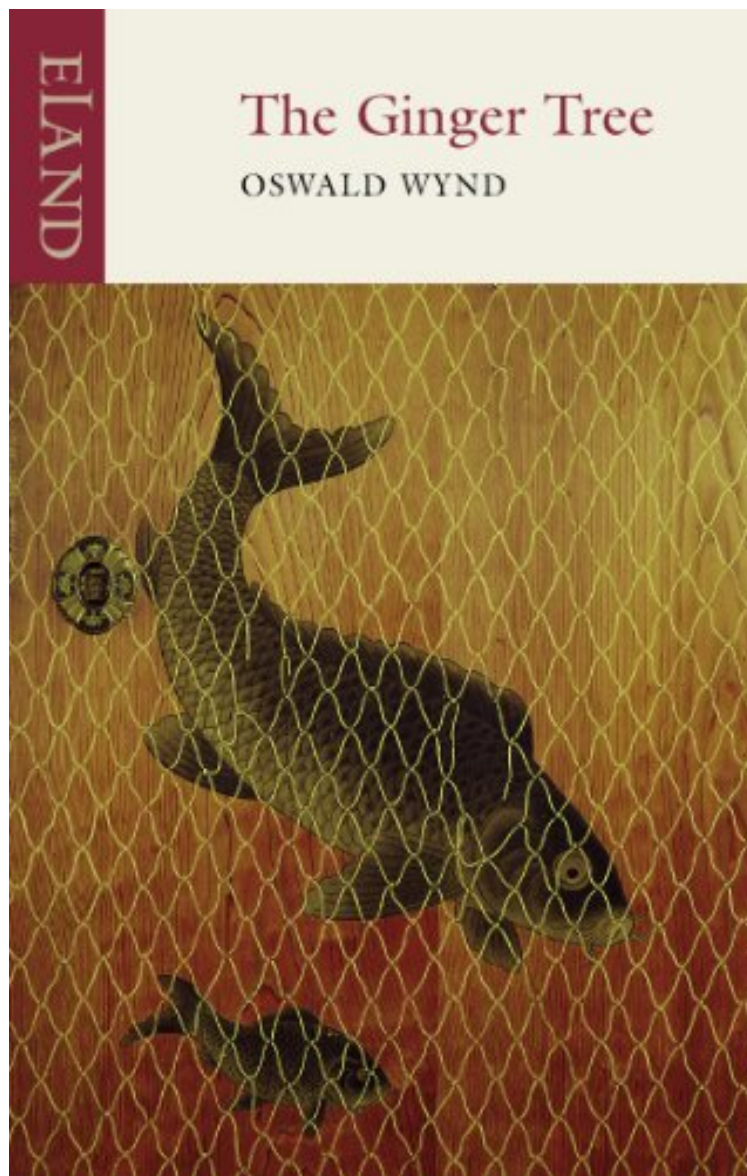


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I have my doubts about the heroine "losing her milk" or not having enough for her daughter. We hear about that a lot currently, but I would hope that she had an experienced European community- however stuffy- to help her figure it all out. Wynd was able to portray her, via her diary and letters, in a way that let me feel like I really knew her and could go visit her Japanese home. Parts of her story will make those of us with young children very sad.

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