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Natsume Soseki is widely considered to be the foremost Japanese novelist of the Meiji period (1868-1912). He was a scholar of British literature and a composer of haiku, Chinese-style poetry, and fairy tales. Yoko Ogiwara and Fernando Cordobes are translators who previously collaborated on the Spanish translations of Soseki's "Daisuke" and "Soy un gato" as well as Mori's "La bailarina" and Hara's "Flores de verano.""

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