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Basho and the Dao Peipei Qiu, 2005-07-31 Although haiku is well known throughout the world few outside Japan are familiar with its precursor haikai comic linked verse Fewer still are aware of the role played by the Chinese Daoist classics in turning haikai into a respected literary art form Bash and the Dao examines the haikai poets adaptation of Daoist classics particularly the Zhuangzi in the seventeenth century and the eventual transformation of haikai from frivolous verse to high poetry The author analyzes haikai's encounter with the Zhuangzi through its intertextual relations with the works of Bash and other major haikai poets and also the nature and characteristics of haikai that sustained the Zhuangzi's relevance to haikai poetic construction She demonstrates how the haikai poets

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