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Miraculous Stories from the Japanese Buddhist Tradition Kyoko Motomuchi Nakamura, 2013-09-13 This is the first collection of Buddhist legends in Japan and these stories form the repertoire of miraculous events and moral examples that later Buddhist priests used for preaching to the people As Kyokai describes his own intentions By editing these stories of miraculous events I want to pull the people forward by the ears offer my hand to lead them to good and show them how to cleanse their feet of evil p 222 Nakamura's book is actually two works in one first an introduction to the Nihon ryoiki and then an annotated translation The introduction analyzes the life of the author and the influence of earlier writings and provides a valuable synthesis of the world view reflected in the work The annotated translation renders the more than one hundred stories into English narrative with copious notes Difficult terms are identified in the text with the original Chinese characters while historical matters and Buddhist technical terms are explained in the footnotes [Miraculous stories from the Japanese buddhist tradition](#) Monk Kyōkai, 1973

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Illustrated with color and black and white images of the mountain and its associated religious practices H Byron Earhart's study utilizes his decades of fieldwork including climbing Fuji with three pilgrimage groups and his research into Japanese and Western sources to offer a comprehensive overview of the evolving imagery of Mount Fuji from ancient times to the present day Included in the book is a link to his twenty eight minute streaming video documentary of Fuji pilgrimage and practice Fuji Sacred Mountain of Japan Beginning with early reflections on the beauty and power associated with the mountain in medieval Japanese literature Earhart examines how these qualities fostered spiritual practices such as Shugendō which established rituals and a temple complex at the mountain as a portal to an ascetic otherworld As a focus of worship the

mountain became a source of spiritual insight rebirth and prophecy through the practitioners Kakugyo and Jikigyo whose teachings led to social movements such as Fujido the way of Fuji and to a variety of pilgrimage confraternities making images and replicas of the mountain for use in local rituals Earhart shows how the seventeenth century commodification of Mount Fuji inspired powerful interpretive renderings of the peerless mountain of Japan such as those of the nineteenth century print masters Hiroshige and Hokusai which were largely responsible for creating the international reputation of Mount Fuji In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries images of Fuji served as an expression of a unique and superior Japanese culture With its distinctive shape firmly embedded in Japanese culture but its ethical ritual and spiritual associations made malleable over time Mount Fuji came to symbolize ultranationalistic ambitions in the 1930s and early 1940s peacetime democracy as early as 1946 and a host of artistic naturalistic and commercial causes even the exotic and erotic in the decades since

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Trade whose protagonist tries to exchange his ugly face for a better looking one **Japanese Political Theatre in the 18th Century** Akihiro Odanaka, Masami Iwai, 2020-07-16 Bunraku has fascinated theatre practitioners through its particular forms of staging such as highly elaborated manipulation of puppets and exquisite coordination of chanters and shamisen players However Bunraku lacks scholarship dedicated to translating not only the language but also cultural barriers of this work In this book Odanaka and Iwai tackle the wealth of bunraku plays underrepresented in English through reexamining their significance on a global scale Little is written on the fact that bunraku theatre despite its elegant figures of puppets and exotic stories was often made as a place to manifest the political concerns of playwrights in the 18th century hence a reflection of the audience's expectation that could not have materialized outside the theatre Japanese Political Theatre in the 18th Century aims to make bunraku texts readable for those who are interested in the political and cultural implications of this revered theatre tradition **Iron Eyes** Helen J. Baroni, 2012-02-01 Iron Eyes focuses on the Japanese Zen master Tetsugen Doko 1630-1682 the best known exponent of buko in Japan and the West buko Zen arose during the seventeenth century and became the third major Zen sect in Japan buko monks encouraged the laity to deepen their knowledge of and commitment to Buddhism Tetsugen is credited with producing the first complete wood block edition of the Chinese Buddhist scriptures in Japan Legend has it that Tetsugen had to raise the money for the project three times twice his great compassion led him to give away the money he had raised to the starving victims of natural disasters This Zen story is well known in Japan and has gained popularity among contemporary Buddhists in the West The first part of this book offers an introduction and a series of analytical chapters describing Tetsugen's life work and teachings as well as the legends related to him The second part comprises annotated translations of his major teaching texts important letters and other historical documents a selection of his poetry and several traditional biographies **The Karma of Words** William R. LaFleur, 1986-05-08 A masterly book will prove of great assistance to a student of Japanese literature and thought from the eleventh century onwards Times Literary Supplement A major contribution to the fields of Japanese studies comparative literature and history of religions a book that begs for classroom use The Eastern Buddhist Innovative and provocative will be of interest not only to specialists in Japanese religion and Japanese culture but also to literary critics and cultural historians Religious Studies Review Rich and stimulating material an important help and influence to all concerned with understanding the tradition that has shaped Japanese culture and religion History of Religions Thought provoking finely written one of the more original and creative contributions to the study of medieval culture and religion to be produced by a Western scholar Can be read with profit by all Western students of Japanese culture one of those rare books that has something to offer Japanese specialists in medieval studies Journal of Japanese Studies A very important contribution to Japanese studies a paradigm of the genre Pacific Affairs This is an exciting ground breaking book Chanoyu Quarterly I have been most impressed and even excited by what I have read Donald Keene Professor Emeritus and Shincho Professor Emeritus of Japanese Literature at Columbia

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