

# Remembering Aizu



## The Testament of Shiba Gorō

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**Shiba Goro**



## **Remembering Aizu The Testament Of Shiba Goro:**

**Remembering Aizu** Shiba Goro, 1999-08-01 The Meiji Restoration of 1868 is most often seen as a glorious event marking the overthrow of Tokugawa feudalism and the beginning of Japan's modern transformation Yet it had its dark side The Aizu domain in northeastern Japan had staunchly supported the old regime For this it was attacked by the new government's forces from Choshu and Satsuma in the autumn of 1868 Its castle town was burned to the ground and during a month long siege whole families perished After defeat the domain was abolished and its samurai population exiled to barren terrain in the far north Shiba Goro was born into an Aizu samurai family in 1859 He was just ten years old at the time of the attack which claimed most of his family In the cruel world of exile he lived with his father on the edge of starvation struggling to survive Eventually making his way to Tokyo he became a servant and though born in an enemy domain gained entrance to a military school of the new regime Shiba's abilities were recognized and he rose through the officer ranks to become a full general a singular distinction for an Aizu samurai in an army dominated by former samurai of the Choshu domain Remembering Aizu tells of Shiba's earlier years It is an extraordinary story that provides insights and material for a social history of the Restoration and its aftermath But above all it is a vividly rendered personal account of courage and determination loss and remembrance

*The Meiji Restoration* Robert Hellyer, Harald Fuess, 2020-05-07 In world history the Meiji Restoration of 1868 ranks as a revolutionary watershed on a par with the American and French Revolutions In this volume leading historians from North America Europe and Japan employ global history in novel ways to offer fresh economic social political cultural and military perspectives on the Meiji Restoration and the subsequent creation of the modern Japanese nation state Seamlessly mixing meta and micro history the authors examine how the Japanese state and Japanese people engaged with global trends of the early nineteenth century They also explore the internal military conflicts that marked the 1860s and the process of reconciliation after 1868 They conclude with discussions of how new political cultural and diplomatic institutions were created as Japan emerged as a global nation defined in multiple ways by its place in the world

*Daughters of the Samurai* Janice P. Nimura, 2015-04-27 A Seattle Times Best Book of the Year A BuzzFeed Best Nonfiction Book of the Year Nimura paints history in cinematic strokes and brings a forgotten story to vivid unforgettable life Arthur Golden author of *Memoirs of a Geisha* In 1871 five young girls were sent by the Japanese government to the United States Their mission learn Western ways and return to help nurture a new generation of enlightened men to lead Japan Raised in traditional samurai households during the turmoil of civil war three of these unusual ambassadors Sutehatsu Yamakawa Shige Nagai and Ume Tsuda grew up as typical American schoolgirls Upon their arrival in San Francisco they became celebrities their travels and traditional clothing exclaimed over by newspapers across the nation As they learned English and Western customs their American friends grew to love them for their high spirits and intellectual brilliance The passionate relationships they formed reveal an intimate world of cross cultural fascination and connection Ten years later

they returned to Japan a land grown foreign to them determined to revolutionize women's education Based on in depth archival research in Japan and in the United States including decades of letters from between the three women and their American host families *Daughters of the Samurai* is beautifully cinematically written a fascinating lens through which to view an extraordinary historical moment [Voices of Early Modern Japan](#) Constantine N. Vaporis, Constantine

Vaporis, 2020-11-26 In this newly revised and updated 2nd edition of *Voices of Early Modern Japan* Constantine Nomikos Vaporis offers an accessible collection of annotated historical documents of an extraordinary period in Japanese history ranging from the unification of warring states under Tokugawa Ieyasu in the early seventeenth century to the overthrow of the shogunate just after the opening of Japan by the West in the mid nineteenth century Through close examination of primary sources from The Great Peace this fascinating textbook offers fresh insights into the Tokugawa era its political institutions rigid class hierarchy artistic and material culture religious life and more demonstrating what historians can uncover from the words of ordinary people New features include An expanded section on religion morality and ethics A new selection of maps and visual documents Sources from government documents and household records to diaries and personal correspondence translated and examined in light of the latest scholarship Updated references for student projects and research assignments The first edition of *Voices of Early Modern Japan* was the winner of the 2013 Franklin R Buchanan Prize for Curricular Materials This fully revised textbook will prove a comprehensive resource for teachers and students of East Asian Studies history culture and anthropology *Across A Bridge Of Dreams* Lesley Downer, 2012-06-07 In the brave new Japan of the 1870s Taka and Nobu meet as children and fall in love but their relationship will test the limits of society Unified after a bitter civil war Japan is rapidly turning into a modern country with rickshaws railways and schools for girls Commoners can marry their children into any class and the old hatred between north and south is over or so it seems Taka is from the powerful southern Satsuma clan which now dominates the country and her father General Kitaoka is a leader of the new government Nobu however is from the northern Aizu clan massacred by the Satsuma in the civil war Defeated and reduced to poverty his family has sworn revenge on the Satsuma Taka and Nobu's love is unacceptable to both their families and must be kept secret but what they cannot foresee is how quickly the tables will turn Many southern samurai become disillusioned with the new regime which has deprived them of their swords status and honour Taka's father abruptly leaves Tokyo and returns to the southern island of Kyushu where trouble is brewing When he and his clansmen rise in rebellion the government sends its newly created army to put them down Nobu and his brothers have joined this army and his brothers now see their chance of revenge on the Satsuma But Nobu will have to fight and maybe kill Taka's father and brother while Taka now has to make a terrible choice between her family and the man she loves **Samurai Women 1184-1877**

Stephen Turnbull, 2012-01-20 From when the Empress Jingo kogo led an invasion of Korea while pregnant with the future Emperor Ojin tales of female Japanese warriors have emerged from Japan's rich history Using material that has never been

translated into English before this book presents the story of Japan's female warriors for the first time revealing the role of the women of the samurai class in all their many manifestations investigating their weapons equipment roles training and belief systems Crucially as well as describing the women who were warriors in their own right like Hauri Tsuruhime and the women of Aizu this book also looks at occasions when women became the power behind the throne ruling and warring through the men around them *The Samurai Swordsman* Stephen Turnbull,2008-02-20 Samurai tells the story of the courageous and highly disciplined fighting men of this time showing how they evolved from the primitive fighters of the seventh century into an invincible military caste with a fearsome reputation In the early seventh century the samurai rose to prominence during the struggles between the emperor and the military leaders shogun They took part in the invasion of Korea as well as helping to keep Japan free from foreign influence From the Heian period through to the Onin wars the history of the samurai is replete with tales of heroism and bloodshed Although the samurai is most famous for his use of the sword he also used a wide variety of other weapons such as the crossbow the dagger and the spear Samurai armour and costume were constantly evolving and by the twelfth century most samurai were wearing the box like yoroi armour Samurai examines samurai fighting tactics as well as acts such as ritual suicide hari kiri and the taking of enemy heads as trophies

Tōhoku Unbounded: Regional Identity and the Mobile Subject in Prewar Japan Anne Giblyn Gedacht,2022-11-28 In 1870 a prominent samurai from T hoku sells his castle to become an agrarian colonist in Hokkaid Decades later a man also from northeast Japan stows away on a boat to Canada and establishes a salmon roe business By 1930 an investigative journalist travels to Brazil and writes a book that wins the first ever Akutagawa Prize In the 1940s residents from the same area proclaim that they should lead Imperial Japan in colonizing all of Asia Across decades and oceans these fractured narratives seem disparate but show how mobility is central to the history of Japan's T hoku region a place often stereotyped as a site of rural stasis and traditional immobility thereby collapsing boundaries between local national and global studies of Japan This book examines how multiple mobilities converge in Japan's supposed hinterland Drawing on research from three continents this monograph demonstrates that Tohoku's regional identity is inextricably intertwined with Pacific migrations **Samurai** Michael Wert,2021 The idea of the sword wielding samurai warriors beholden to a strict ethical code and trained in deadly martial arts dominates popular conceptions As early as the late seventeenth century they were heavily featured in literature art theater and even comedy This legacy continues in film and countless renditions of samurai history in anime manga and video games Much as they capture the modern imagination the samurai commanded influence over the politics arts philosophy and religion of their own time and ultimately controlled Japan from the fourteenth century until their demise in the mid nineteenth century On and off the battlefield whether charging an enemy on horseback or currying favor at the imperial court their story is one of adventures and intrigues heroics and misdeeds unlikely victories and devastating defeats

**Tour of Duty** Constantine Nomikos Vaporis,2009-11-12 Alternate attendance sankin kotai was one of the central

institutions of Edo period 1603-1868 Japan and one of the most unusual examples of a system of enforced elite mobility in world history. It required the daimyo to divide their time between their domains and the city of Edo where they waited upon the Tokugawa shogun. Based on a prodigious amount of research in both published and archival primary sources, *Tour of Duty* renders alternate attendance as a lived experience for not only the daimyo but also the samurai retainers who accompanied them. Beyond exploring the nature of travel to and from the capital as well as the period of enforced bachelorhood there, Constantine Vaporis elucidates for the first time the significance of alternate attendance as an engine of cultural, intellectual, material, and technological exchange. Vaporis argues against the view that cultural change simply emanated from the center Edo and reveals more complex patterns of cultural circulation and production taking place between the domains and Edo and among distant parts of Japan. What is generally known as Edo culture in fact incorporated elements from the localities. In some cases Edo acted as a nexus for exchange; at other times culture traveled from one area to another without passing through the capital. As a result, even those who did not directly participate in alternate attendance experienced a world much larger than their own. Vaporis begins by detailing the nature of the trip to and from the capital for one particular large-scale domain, Tosa, and its men, and goes on to analyze the political and cultural meanings of the processions of the daimyo and their extensive entourages up and down the highways. These parade-like movements were replete with symbolic import for the nature of early modern governance. Later chapters are concerned with the physical and social environment experienced by the daimyo's retainers in Edo; they also address the question of who went to Edo and why, the network of physical spaces in which the domainal samurai lived, the issue of staffing political power, and the daily lives and consumption habits of retainers. Finally, Vaporis examines retainers as carriers of culture both in a literal and a figurative sense. In doing so, he reveals the significance of travel for retainers and their identity as consumers and producers of culture, thus proposing a multivalent model of cultural change.

**Japan at War** Louis G. Perez, 2013-01-08 This compelling reference focuses on the events, individuals, organizations, and ideas that shaped Japanese warfare from early times to the present day. Japan's military prowess is legendary. From the early samurai code of morals to the 20th-century battles in the Pacific theater, this island nation has a long history of duty, honor, and valor in warfare. This fascinating reference explores the relationship between military values and Japanese society and traces the evolution of war in this country from 700 CE to modern times. In *Japan at War*, an Encyclopedia author, Louis G. Perez examines the people and ideas that led Japan into or out of war, analyzes the outcomes of battles, and presents theoretical alternatives to the strategic choices made during the conflicts. The book contains contributions from scholars in a wide range of disciplines, including history, political science, anthropology, sociology, language, literature, poetry, and psychology, and the content features internal rebellions and revolutions as well as wars with other countries and kingdoms. Entries are listed alphabetically and extensively cross-referenced to help readers quickly locate topics of interest.

**Samurai** Stephen Turnbull, 2011-09-20 Stephen Turnbull, the world's leading authority on the samurai

goes beyond the battlefield to paint a picture of the samurai as they really were This book explores the samurai within the context of an all encompassing warrior culture that was expressed through art and poetry as much as through violence Using themed chapters Turnbull illuminates the samurai through their historical development and their relationship to the world around them relationships that are shown to persist in Japan even today     **A History of Japan, 1582-1941** L. M. Cullen,2003-05-15 This 2003 book offers a distinctive overview of the internal and external pressures responsible for the emergence of modern Japan     The Courtesan and the Samurai Lesley Downer,2010-04-13 1868 In Japan s exotic pleasure quarters sex is for sale and the only forbidden fruit is love Hana is just seventeen when her husband goes to war leaving her alone and vulnerable When enemy soldiers attack her house she flees across the shattered city of Tokyo and takes refuge in the Yoshiwara its famous pleasure quarters There she is forced to become a courtesan Yozo brave loyal and a brilliant swordsman is pledged to the embattled shogun He sails to the frozen north to join his rebel comrades for a desperate last stand Defeated he makes his way south to the only place where a man is beyond the reach of the law the Yoshiwara There in the Nightless City where three thousand courtesans mingle with geishas and jesters the battered fugitive meets the beautiful courtesan But each has a secret so terrible that once revealed it will threaten their very lives     *Monumenta Nipponica* ,2007 Includes section Reviews     **The Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony Farm and the Creation of Japanese America** Daniel A. Métraux,2019-03-13 Japanese became the largest ethnic Asian group in the United States for most of the twentieth century and played a critical role in the expansion of agriculture in California and elsewhere The first Japanese settlement occurred in 1869 when refugees fleeing the devastation in their Aizu Domain of the 1868 Boshin Civil War traveled to California in 1869 where they established the Wakamatsu Tea Silk Colony Farm Led by German arms dealer and entrepreneur John Henry Schnell the Colony succeeded in its initial attempts to produce tea and silk but financial problems a severe drought and tainted irrigation water forced the closure of the Colony in June 1871 While the Aizu colonists were unsuccessful in their endeavor their departure from Japan as refugees their goal of settling permanently in the United States and their establishment of an agricultural colony was soon imitated by tens of thousands of Japanese immigrants The Wakamatsu Colony was largely forgotten after its closure but Japanese American historians rediscovered it in the 1920s and soon recognized it as the birthplace of Japanese America They focused their attention on a young female colonist Okei Ito who died there weeks after the Colony shut down and whose grave rests on the property to this day These writers transformed Okei san into a pure and virtuous symbol who sacrificed her life to establish a foothold for future Japanese pioneers in California Today many Japanese Americans regard the Wakamatsu Farm as their Plymouth Rock or Jamestown and have made it a major pilgrimage site The American River Conservancy ARC purchased the Wakamatsu Farm property in 2010 ARC is restoring the site s historic farm house and is working to protect the Farm s extensive natural and cultural history     **Books In Print 2004-2005** Ed Bowker Staff,Staff Bowker, Ed,2004     Samurái Michael Wert,2020-02-19 La

imagen de un samur i empu ando la katana su vida gobernada por un estricto c digo tico y su destreza en mort feras artes marciales son las ideas b sicas que conforman la visi n popular sobre estos guerreros De igual manera que cautivan el imaginario moderno los samur is ejercieron una gran influencia sobre la pol tica el arte la filosof a y la religi n de su propio tiempo y en ltimo t rmino dominaron Jap n desde el siglo XIV hasta su ca da a mediados del XIX Dentro y fuera del campo de batalla ya sea a la carga contra el enemigo a lomos de sus caballos o gan ndose el favor de la corte imperial la suya es una historia de aventuras e intrigas heroicidades o fechor as victorias improbables o terribles derrotas Este libro persigue el rastro de los samur is a trav s de los siglos e indaga en su papel en momentos cruciales de la historia de Jap n como fueron la invasi n de Corea a finales del siglo XVI o la rebeli n de Satsuma en 1877 Al cobrar vida en episodios reales como esos comprendemos qui nes fueron esos samur is que dieron forma a la historia del pa s Edici n origina de Oxford University Press

La figlia della concubina Lesley Downer,2013-07-23 Un amore proibito una terra dilaniata dalla guerra civile un mondo condannato a scomparire Over een brug van dromen Lesley Downer,2013-03-20 Japan rond 1870 De dertienjarige Taka en de twee jaar oudere Nobu worden verliefd op elkaar maar hun liefde is voor beide families onaanvaardbaar en moet tot elke prijs geheim blijven Taka behoort namelijk tot de zuidelijke Satsuma clan en haar vader is een machtig man Nobu behoort echter tot de noordelijke Aizu clan die in een bloedige burgeroorlog door de Satsuma is afgeslacht Zijn familie vernederd en tot een leven in armoede veroordeeld heeft wraak gezworen Nobu zal misschien Taka s vader en broers moeten doden terwijl Taka een onmogelijke keuze moet maken tussen haar familie en de man van wie ze houdt



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