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Shogun's Painted Culture Timon Screech,2000-08-01 In this penetrating analysis of a little explored area of Japanese cultural history Timon Screech reassesses the career of the chief minister Matsudaira Sadanobu who played a key role in defining what we think of as Japanese culture today Aware of how visual representations could support or undermine regimes Sadanobu promoted painting to advance his own political aims and improve the shogunate s image As an antidote to the hedonistic ukiyo e or floating world tradition which he opposed Sadanobu supported attempts to construct a new approach to painting modern life At the same time he sought to revive historical and literary painting favouring such artists as the flamboyant innovative Maruyama Okyo After the city of Kyoto was destroyed by fire in 1788 its reconstruction provided the stage for the renewal of Japan s iconography of power the consummation of the shogun s painted culture Screech s ideas are fascinating often brilliant and well grounded Shogun s Painted Culture presents a thorough analysis of aspects of the early modern Japanese world rarely observed in such detail and never before treated to such an eloquent handling in the English language CAA Reviews A stylishly written and provocative cultural history Monumenta Nipponica As in his admirable Sex and the Floating World Erotic Images in Japan 1700 1820 Screech lavishes learning and scholarly precision but remains colloquial in thought and eminently readable Japan Times Timon Screech is Senior Lecturer in the history of Japanese art at SOAS University of London and Senior Research Associate at the Sainsbury Institute for the Study of Japanese Arts and Cultures He is the author of several books on Japanese history and culture including Sex and the Floating World Erotic Images in Japan 1700 1820 Reaktion 1999 **The Shogun's Painted Culture** Timon

Screech,2005-10-01 Reassesses the career of the chief minister Matsudaira Sadanobu locates it within broader cultural intellectual concerns Aware of how visual representations could support or undermine regimes Sadanobu promoted certain styles of painting that differed from the hedonistic ukiyo e tradition to advance his own political aims improve the shogunate s image In 1788 the city of Kyoto was destroyed by fire Its reconstruction provided the stage for the consummation of the shogun s painted culture in a renewed iconography of power Once retired Sadanobu continued to work issuing endless recommendations to the government He played a key role in defining what we call Japanese culture today B W illustrations

The Aesthetics of Strangeness W. Puck Brecher,2013-08-31 Eccentric artists are the vagaries of humanity that inhabit the deviant underside of Japanese society This was the conclusion drawn by pre World War II commentators on most early modern Japanese artists Postwar scholarship as it searched for evidence of Japan s modern roots concluded the opposite The eccentric mad and strange are moral exemplars paragons of virtue and shining hallmarks of modern consciousness In recent years the pendulum has swung again this time in favor of viewing these oddballs as failures and dropouts without lasting cultural significance This work corrects the disciplinary and exclusionary nature of such interpretations by reconsidering the sudden and dramatic emergence of aesthetic eccentricity during the Edo period 1600 1868 It explains how throughout the

period eccentricity *ki* and madness *ky* developed and proliferated as subcultural aesthetics By excavating several generations of early modern Japan's eccentric artists it demonstrates that individualism and strangeness carried considerable moral and cultural value Indeed Edo society fetishized various marginal personae the recluse the loser the depraved the outsider the saint the mad genius as local heroes and paragons of moral virtue This book concludes that a confluence of intellectual aesthetic and social conditions enabled multiple concurrent heterodoxies to crystallize around strangeness as a prominent cultural force in Japanese society A study of impressive historical and disciplinary breadth *The Aesthetics of Strangeness* also makes extensive use of primary sources many previously overlooked in existing English scholarship Its coverage of the entire Edo period and engagement with both Chinese and native Japanese traditions reinterprets Edo period tastes and perceptions of normalcy By wedding art history to intellectual history literature aesthetics and cultural practice W Puck Brecher strives for a broadly interdisciplinary perspective on this topic Readers will discover that the individuals that form the backbone of his study lend credence to a new interpretation of Edo period culture a growing valuation of eccentricity within artistic and intellectual circles that exerted indelible impacts on mainstream society *The Aesthetics of Strangeness* demystifies this emergent paradigm by illuminating the conditions and tensions under which certain rubrics of strangeness *ki* and *ky* particularly were appointed as aesthetic criteria Its revision of early modern Japanese culture constitutes an important contribution to the field

The Zen Arts Rupert Cox, 2013-11-05 The tea ceremony and the martial arts are intimately linked in the popular and historical imagination with Zen Buddhism and Japanese culture They are commonly interpreted as religio aesthetic pursuits which express core spiritual values through bodily gesture and the creation of highly valued objects Ideally the experience of practising the Zen arts culminates in enlightenment This book challenges that long held view and proposes that the Zen arts should be understood as part of a literary and visual history of representing Japanese culture through the arts Cox argues that these texts and images emerged fully as systems for representing the arts during the modern period produced within Japan as a form of cultural nationalism and outside Japan as part of an orientalist discourse Practitioners' experiences are in fact rarely referred to in terms of Zen or art but instead are spatially and socially grounded Combining anthropological description with historical criticism Cox shows that the Zen arts are best understood in terms of a dynamic relationship between an aesthetic discourse on art and culture and the social and embodied experiences of those who participate in them

Prince, Pen, and Sword: Eurasian Perspectives Maaïke van Berkel, Jeroen Duindam, 2018-01-22 *Prince Pen and Sword* offers a synoptic interpretation of rulers and elites in Eurasia from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century Four core chapters zoom in on the tensions and connections at court on the nexus between rulers and religious authority on the status function and self-perceptions of military and administrative elites respectively Two additional concise chapters provide a focused analysis of the construction of specific dynasties the Golden Horde and the Habsburgs and narratives of kingship found in fiction throughout Eurasia The contributors and editors authorities in their fields

systematically bring together specialised literature on numerous Eurasian kingdoms and empires This book is a careful and thought provoking experiment in the global comparative and connected history of rulers and elites **The Curious Case of the Camel in Modern Japan** Ayelet Zohar,2022-08-22 In *The Curious Case of the Camel in Modern Japan* Ayelet Zohar critically analyzes camel images as a metonymy for Asia and Japanese attitudes towards the continent The book reads into encounters with the exotic animals from nanban art realist Dutch influenced illustrations through misemono roadshows of the first camel pair imported in 1821 Modernity and Japan s wars of Pan Asiatic fantasies associated camels with Asia s poverty bringing camels into zoos tourist venues and military zones as lowly beasts of burden while postwar images project the imago of exotica and foreignness on camels as Buddhist peace messengers Zohar convincingly argues that in the Japanese imagination camels serve as signifiers of Asia as Otherness the opposite of Japan s desire for self association with Western cultures *Mapping Asia: Cartographic Encounters Between East and West* Martijn Storms,Mario Cams,Imre Josef Demhardt,Ferjan Ormeling,2018-06-27 This proceedings book presents the first ever cross disciplinary analysis of 16th 20th century South East and Southeast Asian cartography The central theme of the conference was the mutual influence of Western and Asian cartographic traditions and the focus was on points of contact between Western and Asian cartographic history Geographically the topics were limited to South Asia East Asia and Southeast Asia with special attention to India China Japan Korea and Indonesia Topics addressed included Asia s place in the world the Dutch East India Company toponymy Philipp Franz von Siebold maritime cartography missionary mapping and cadastral mapping [A Brief History of the Samurai](#) Jonathan Clements,2013-02-07 Clements has a knack for writing suspenseful sure footed conflict scenes His recounting of the Korean invasion led by samurai and daimyo Toyotomi Hideyoshi reads like a thriller If you re looking for a samurai primer Clements guide will keep you on the hook Japan Times reviewed as part of an Essential Reading for Japanophiles series From a leading expert in Japanese history this is one of the first full histories of the art and culture of the Samurai warrior The Samurai emerged as a warrior caste in Medieval Japan and would have a powerful influence on the history and culture of the country from the next 500 years Clements also looks at the Samurai wars that tore Japan apart in the 17th and 18th centuries and how the caste was finally demolished in the advent of the mechanized world **Partners in Print** Julie Nelson Davis,2014-12-31 This compelling account of collaboration in the genre of ukiyo e pictures of the floating world offers a new approach to understanding the production and reception of print culture in early modern Japan It provides a corrective to the perception that the ukiyo e tradition was the product of the creative talents of individual artists revealing instead the many identities that made and disseminated printed work Julie Nelson Davis demonstrates by way of examples from the later eighteenth century that this popular genre was the result of an exchange among publishers designers writers carvers printers patrons buyers and readers By recasting these works as examples of a network of commercial and artistic cooperation she offers a nuanced view of the complexity of this tradition and expands our understanding of the dynamic

processes of production reception and intention in floating world print culture Four case studies give evidence of what constituted modes of collaboration among artistic producers in the period In each case Davis explores a different configuration of collaboration that between a teacher and a student two painters and their publishers a designer and a publisher and a writer and an illustrator Each investigates a mode of partnership through a single work a specially commissioned print a lavishly illustrated album a printed handscroll and an inexpensive illustrated novel These case studies explore the diversity of printed things in the period ranging from expensive works made for a select circle of connoisseurs to those meant to be sold at a modest price to a large audience They take up familiar subjects from the floating world connoisseurship beauty sex and humor and explore multiple dimensions of inquiry vital to that dynamic culture the status of art the evaluation of beauty the representation of sexuality and the tension between mind and body Where earlier studies of woodblock prints have tended to focus on the individual artist *Partners in Print* takes the subject a major step forward to a richer picture of the creative process Placing these works in their period context not only reveals an aesthetic network responsive to and shaped by the desires of consumers in a specific place and time but also contributes to a larger discussion about the role of art and the place of the material text in the early modern world

Samurai Constantine Nomikos Vaporis Ph.D.,2019-03-14 Alphabetically arranged entries along with primary source documents provide a comprehensive examination of the lives of Japan s samurai during the Tokugawa or Edo period 1603 1868 a time when Japan transitioned from civil war to extended peace The samurai were an aristocratic class of warriors who imposed and maintained peace in Japan for more than two centuries during the Tokugawa or Edo period 1603 1868 While they maintained a monopoly on the legitimate use of violence as a result of the peace the samurai themselves were transformed over time into an educated cultured elite one that remained fiercely proud of its military legacy and hyper sensitive in defending their individual honor This book provides detailed information about the samurai beginning with a timeline and narrative historical overview of the samurai This is followed by more than 100 alphabetically arranged entries on topics related to the samurai such as ritual suicide castles weapons housing clothing samurai women and more The entries cite works for further reading and often include sidebars linking the samurai to popular culture tourist sites and other information A selection of primary source documents offers firsthand accounts from the era and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography

Dynasties Jeroen Duindam,2016 A vibrant and broad ranging study of dynastic power in the late medieval and early modern world

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

Japanese Confucianism Kiri Paramore,2016-04-18 For more than 1500 years Confucianism has played a major role in shaping Japan s history from the formation of the first Japanese states during the first millennium AD to Japan s modernization in the nineteenth century to World War II and its still unresolved legacies across East Asia today In an illuminating and provocative new study Kiri Paramore analyses the dynamic

history of Japanese Confucianism revealing its many cultural manifestations as religion and as a political tool as social capital and public discourse as well as its role in international relations and statecraft The book demonstrates the processes through which Confucianism was historically linked to other phenomenon such as the rise of modern science and East Asian liberalism In doing so it offers new perspectives on the sociology of Confucianism and its impact on society culture and politics across East Asia past and present

Hokusai's Great Wave Christine M. E. Guth, 2015-01-31 Hokusai's Great Wave as it is commonly known today is arguably one of Japan's most successful exports its commanding cresting profile instantly recognizable no matter how different its representations in media and style In this richly illustrated and highly original study Christine Guth examines the iconic wave from its first publication in 1831 through the remarkable range of its articulations arguing that it has been a site where the tensions contradictions and especially the productive creativities of the local and the global have been negotiated and expressed She follows the wave's trajectory across geographies linking its movements with larger political economic technological and sociocultural developments Adopting a case study approach Guth explores issues that map the social life of the iconic wave across time and place from the initial reception of the woodblock print in Japan to the image's adaptations as part of international nationalism its place in American perceptions of Japan its commercial adoption for lifestyle branding and finally to its identification as a tsunami bringing not culture but disaster in its wake Wide ranging in scope yet grounded in close readings of disparate iterations of the wave multidisciplinary and theoretically informed in its approach Hokusai's Great Wave will change both how we look at this global icon and the way we study the circulation of Japanese prints This accessible and engagingly written work moves beyond the standard hagiographical approach to recognize as categories of analysis historical and geographic contingency as well as visual and technical brilliance It is a book that will interest students of Japan and its culture and more generally those seeking fresh perspectives on the dynamics of cultural globalization

Making Modern Japanese-Style Painting Chelsea Foxwell, 2015-07-20 The Western discovery of Japanese paintings at nineteenth century world's fairs and export shops catapulted Japanese art to new levels of international popularity With that popularity however came criticism as Western writers began to lament a perceived end to pure Japanese art and a rise in westernized cultural hybrids The Japanese response nihonga a traditional style of painting that reframed existing techniques to distinguish them from Western artistic conventions Making Modern Japanese Style Painting explores the visual characteristics and social functions of nihonga and traces its relationship to the past its viewers and emerging notions of the modern Japanese state Chelsea Foxwell sheds light on interlinked trends in Japanese nationalist discourse government art policy American and European commentary on Japanese art and the demands of export The seminal artist Kano Hogai 1828-88 is one telling example originally a painter for the shogun his art eventually evolved into novel eerie images meant to satisfy both Japanese and Western audiences Rather than simply absorbing Western approaches nihonga as practiced by Hogai and others broke with pre Meiji painting even as it

worked to neutralize the rupture By arguing that fundamental changes to audience expectations led to the emergence of nihonga a traditional interpretation of Japanese art for a contemporary international market Making Modern Japanese Style Painting offers a fresh look at an important aspect of Japan s development into a modern nation *Handbook of Contemporary Japanese Religions* ,2012-09-03 Representing work by some of the leading scholars in the field the chapters of this handbook survey the transformation and innovation of religious traditions and practices in contemporary Japan Readers will find lively scholarly studies about changes in the traditional institutions of Buddhism and Shinto vivid examples of social activism as well as the so called new religions examination of the relationship between religion and the state and analysis of the religiosity of individuals encompassed by spirituality pilgrimage and tourism and the marketing of religions This groundbreaking collection of scholarly papers helps to map out the fascinating complexity and dynamism of religion in contemporary Japanese society and culture The Premise of Fidelity Maki Fukuoka,2012-08-15 The Premise of Fidelity puts forward a new history of Japanese visuality through an examination of the discourses and practices surrounding the nineteenth century transposition of the real in the decades before photography was introduced This intellectual history is informed by a careful examination of a network of local scholars from physicians to farmers to bureaucrats known as Sh hyaku sha In their archival materials these scholars used the term shashin which would years later come to signify photography in Japanese in a wide variety of medical botanical and pictorial practices These scholars pursued questions of the relationship between what they observed and what they believed they knew in the process investigating scientific ideas and practices by obsessively naming and classifying and then rendering through highly accurate illustration the objects of their study This book is an exploration of the process by which the Sh hyaku sha shaped the concept of shashin As such it disrupts the dominant narratives of photography art and science in Japan providing a prehistory of Japanese photography that requires the accepted history of the discipline to be rewritten **The Politics of Dialogic Imagination** Katsuya Hirano,2013-11-21 In The Politics of Dialogic Imagination Katsuya Hirano seeks to understand why with its seemingly unrivaled power the Tokugawa shogunate of early modern Japan tried so hard to regulate the ostensibly unimportant popular culture of Edo present day Tokyo including fashion leisure activities prints and theater He does so by examining the works of writers and artists who depicted and celebrated the culture of play and pleasure associated with Edo s street entertainers vagrants actors and prostitutes whom Tokugawa authorities condemned to be detrimental to public mores social order and political economy Hirano uncovers a logic of politics within Edo s cultural works that was extremely potent in exposing contradictions between the formal structure of the Tokugawa world and its rapidly changing realities He goes on to look at the effects of this logic examining policies enacted during the next era the Meiji period that mark a drastic reconfiguration of power and a new politics toward ordinary people under modernizing Japan Deftly navigating Japan s history and culture The Politics of Dialogic Imagination provides a sophisticated account of a country in the process of radical transformation and of

the intensely creative culture that came out of it *Daitokuji* Gregory P. A. Levine, 2005 The Zen Buddhist monastery Daitokuji in Kyoto has long been revered as a cloistered meditation centre a repository of art treasures and a wellspring of the Zen aesthetic Gregory Levine's *Daitokuji* unsettles these conventional notions with groundbreaking inquiry into the significant and surprising visual and social identities of sculpture painting and calligraphy associated with this fourteenth century monastery and its enduring monastic and lay communities The book begins with a study of Zen portraiture at Daitokuji that reveals the precariousness of portrait likeness the face that gazes out from an abbot's painting or statue may not be who we expect it to be or submit quietly to interpretation By tracing the life of Daitokuji's famed statue of the chanoyu patriarch Sen no Rikyū 1522-91 which was all but destroyed by the ruler Toyotomi Hideyoshi 1537-98 but survived in Rashōmon like narratives and reconstituted sculptural forms Levine throws light upon the contested status of images and their mytho-poetic potential Levine then draws from the seventeenth century journal of Kōgetsu Sōgan Bokuseki no utsushi to explore practices of calligraphy connoisseurship at Daitokuji and the pivotal role played by the monastery's abbots within Kyoto art circles The book's final section explores Daitokuji's annual airings of temple treasures not merely as a practice geared toward preservation but also as a space in which different communities vie for authority over the artistic past An epilogue follows the peripatetic journey of the monastery's scrolls of the 500 Luohan from China to Japan to exhibition and partial sale in the West and back to Daitokuji Illuminating canonical and heretofore ignored works and mining a trove of documents diaries and modern writings Levine argues for the plurality of Daitokuji's visual arts and the breadth of social and ritual circumstances of art making and viewing within the monastery This diversity encourages reconsideration of stereotyped notions of Zen art and offers specialists and general readers alike opportunity to explore the fertile and sometimes volatile nexus of the visual arts and religious sites in Japan *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 shōgun 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

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