

Hiroki Hirokuni

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The Door to the Kamakura Period

Hiroki Hirokuni chose his job of his own free will when he was seventeen years old, then came across a tachi by chance at the age of twenty-two.

A quarter of a century has passed since then. How does he feel about sword forging now and how is he going to develop his work in the future?

PERSONAL HISTORY

- Born in 1948.
- Real name: Hiroki Imai'ichi; early smith name is Kosho.
- Apprenticed himself to Sumitani Masamune in 1965; also learned sword polishing from Ikeda Seisaku in 1970.
- Licensed as a swordsmith by the Cultural Properties Protection Committee in 1968.
- Won Tokai-shu eight times at the Sword Forging Competition of the NBTHK, then was promoted to member in 1995.
- A member of Genshou no Kai.
- Lives in Atsugi city, Kanagawa prefecture.

New Generation of Japanese Swordsmiths

The Meaning of Shinsakuto Tenran Kai

Various movements and competitions are seen in the Japanese sword society during the spring, traditionally a time of renewal.

New Generation Of Japanese Swordsmiths

Kanzan Satō



New Generation Of Japanese Swordsmiths:

21000000 0000,2002-05 New Generation of Japanese Swordsmiths is a Kodansha International publication The Japanese Sword Kanzan Satō,1983 One of the foremost experts on the Japanese sword describes their history and appreciations in this book with photographs and illustrations The Japanese sword combines unbreakability rigidity and lethal cutting power and it is in the resolution of these conflicting practical requirements that it emerges as a triumph of the forger's art The mystique of the sword lingers on in our age of mechanized combat but the aesthetic qualities for which swords are most valued by collectors today the liveliness of the metal skin the confidence in every aspect of the *Modern Japanese Swords and Swordsmiths* Leon Kapp,Hiroko Kapp,Yoshindo Yoshihara,2002 This illustrated guide to the development of the Japanese sword in the modern era concentrates on the techniques and output of the best smiths It includes a detailed look at the swords used during World War II and should be of interest to collectors and enthusiasts The lineage of the Japanese sword can be traced back over a thousand years and throughout its long history the sword has emerged as one of Japan's most durable cultural assets Part of its mythical appeal lies in the unique harmony of its historical roles as deadly hand held weapon embodiment of the samurai 0000 000000,2004-09-24 No other weapon in the world can boast of possessing such a high spiritual quality as the Japanese sword For over a thousand years the sword was revered as the very soul of the samurai warriors who wielded it commanding awe respect and an almost religious devotion The tumultuous events of modern Japanese history and the nation's relentless drive toward technological advancement however irrevocably sealed the sword's fate and along with the samurai class the sword became an anachronism both culturally and militarily *The Sword* Lisa Deutscher,Mirjam Kaiser,Sixt Wetzler,2019 A multidisciplinary overview of current research into the enduringly fascinating martial artefact which is the sword The sword is the most iconic of all weapons Throughout history it has connected various sometimes conflicting dimensions of human culture physical combat and representation of political power definition of gender roles and refinement of body techniques evolution of craftsmanship and mythological symbolism The articles collected here explore these dimensions from a variety of disciplines among them archaeology medieval history museum conservation and linguistics They cover topics from the production and combat use of Bronze Age swords via medieval fencing culture to the employment of the sword in modern military They question traditional sword typologies and widespread theories about sword making discuss medieval sword terminology and the use of swords as royal insignia and describe the scientific methods for approaching original finds Arising from an international conference held at Deutsches Klingensmuseum Solingen the German Blade Museum the volume provides fresh insights into the forms the sword can take and the thoughts it inspires LISA DEUTSCHER and MIRJAM E KAISER work in prehistoric archaeology specialising in Late and Bronze Age swords respectively SIXT WETZLER is the deputy director of the German Blade Museum his research focuses on the history of edged weapons and their use Contributors Matthias Johannes Bauer Holger Becker Jan Heinrich

Bunnefeld Rachel J Crellin Vincenzo D Ercole Andrea Dolfini Raphael Hermann Daniel Jaquet Robert W Jones Ulrich
Lehmann Claus Lipka Stefan Maeder Michael Mattner Florian Messner Nicole M lk Ingo Petri Stefan Roth Fabrizio Savi
Ulrike Tchterle Iason Eleftherios Tzouriadis Marion Uckelmann Henry Yallop **Genealogies and Schools of Japanese
Swordsmiths** Markus Sesko, 2010-06 My aim with this publication is to make the major genealogies of Japanese swordsmiths
and their schools from the kot to the shint and shinshint periods easily accessible to the Western reader namely in that they
are complete and have been revised for the first time in a single book The publication begins with a brief introduction to the
history of Japanese sword literature Ziel dieser Publikation ist es dem westlichen Leser die Stammb ume japanischer
Schmiede und deren Schulen von der kot ber die shint bis zur shinshint Periode erstmals gesammelt und revidiert zug nglich
zu machen Diese Publikation beinhaltet zudem eine kurze Einf hrung in die Geschichte der japanischen Schwertliteratur

Traditional craftsmanship in Japan Hermann Candahashi, 2024-01-23 Dear readers I am pleased to present to you after a
longer time of research and preparation my new book on Japanese craftsmanship Like the creations within it this book
adheres to the principle of Wabi Sabi and cannot illuminate all facets and characteristics of this vast realm of Japanese
traditions Nevertheless it may be suitable to inspire you to further explore aspects of these fascinating art forms If I succeed
in this with you I would have achieved my goal Japanese craftsmanship possesses the unique ability to blend artistry and
functionality It spans from the traditional tea ceremony to intricately crafted ceramics from finely carved woodwork to
breathtaking textiles These traditions are passed down from generation to generation serving as expressions not only of skill
but also of deep cultural and religious significance Imperfection in them is not seen as failure as it might be in Western
countries but rather as a path to a rarely attained perfection A key aspect of Japanese craftsmanship is the reverence for
nature and simplicity Many artisans draw inspiration from nature whether it be the elegant line of a bonsai tree or the
flowing movement of a koi fish This connection to nature is reflected not only in the motifs but also in the materials used
Wood bamboo paper and silk often form the foundation for these artistic creations The transmission of craftsmanship occurs
in specialized workshops where masters of their craft pass on their skills to apprentices These apprenticeships are
characterized by dedication discipline and a profound respect for the craft Apprentices not only learn the technical skills but
also the philosophy behind each technique It is this fusion of technique and spirituality that makes Japanese craftsmanship
truly unique One of the most fascinating examples of traditional craftsmanship in Japan is the art of Kintsugi the repair of
ceramics with a mixture of gold or silver lacquer Instead of hiding the breakages they are accentuated with precious metals
adding not only an aesthetic element but also conveying a philosophical message the beauty of repair and the appreciation
for the impermanent In the upcoming chapters we will delve into the various facets of Japanese craftsmanship from the
intricate Noh masks to the precise artistry of Samurai swords Join us on a journey through centuries of tradition and
innovation as we explore the legacy of Japanese craftsmanship The collaboration between tradition and innovation is crucial

to make craftsmanship sustainable Artisans must be able to preserve their traditions while also allowing space for creative developments and contemporary interpretations This dynamic exchange between the old and the new is vital to strengthen craftsmanship for the challenges of the modern world Overall the care of Japanese craftsmanship is a multidimensional approach based on education preservation innovation and societal appreciation Only through these comprehensive efforts can the rich tradition of Japanese craftsmanship be preserved for future generations It is an investment in the cultural identity that defines the unique character of Japan Hermann Candahashi Transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan, 2004 *Hand-Carving for Leaders* Conrad Riker, 101-01-01 Rediscover Your Purpose Mastery and Masculinity Through the Timeless Art of Hand Carving Are you feeling disconnected from your roots and purpose in a world dominated by screens and convenience Do you struggle to find meaning in a society that often undermines traditional male roles Are you searching for a way to reclaim your identity and lead with confidence This book is your guide to reconnecting with the skills and values that have shaped men for generations Here s what you ll gain A deeper understanding of how hand carving can restore your sense of purpose and direction Practical insights into the psychological and neurological benefits of manual labor Strategies to overcome societal barriers and reclaim your masculine identity The economic advantages of mastering a craft in today s job market Techniques to strengthen male bonds and build lasting friendships through shared craftsmanship The spiritual and meditative aspects of creating something with your own hands Real world examples of men who have transformed their lives through hand carving A roadmap to creating a legacy that will inspire future generations If you want to reclaim your masculinity build meaningful connections and lead with confidence then buy this book today *The Craft of the Japanese Sword* Leon Kapp, Hiroko Kapp, Yoshindo Yoshihara, 1987 From raw steel to tempered blade this text presents a visual account of the ancient craft of swordmaking as practiced in modern Japan Well over a thousand years old the tradition of swordmaking in Japan is one of the most highly regarded metal crafts in the world When all sword manufacture was prohibited in Japan for seven years after World War II the age old techniques were in danger of being lost forever Today in the hands of a new generation of practitioners the craft is making a startling comeback Connoisseurs say that the swords being produced

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