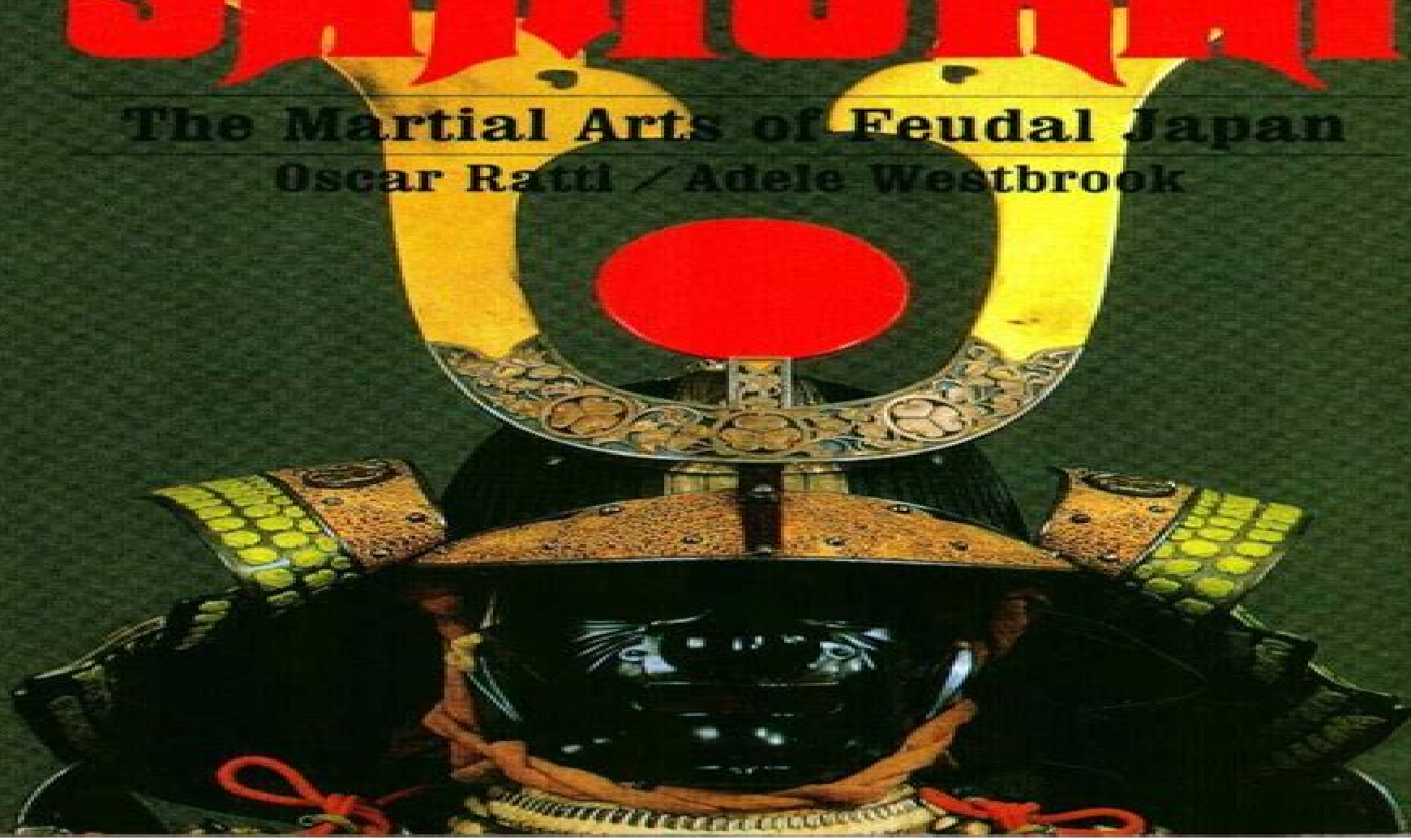


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Secrets of the Samurai Oscar Ratti, Adele Westbrook, 2011-12-20 *Secrets of the Samurai* is the definitive study of the martial arts of feudal Japan explaining in detail the weapons techniques strategies and principles of combat that made the Japanese warrior a formidable foe The work begins with a panoramic survey of the tumultuous early struggles of warlords contending for political ascendancy and then outlines the relentless progression of the military class toward absolute power In addition to illustrating actual methods of combat the authors discuss in detail the crucial training necessary to develop a warrior's inner power and to concentrate all his energies into a single force *Secrets of the Samurai* is an essential text for anyone with an interest in Japanese combat techniques weaponry or military history This edition also contains a new foreword by Adele Westbrook and numerous previously unpublished illustrations by Oscar Ratti Chapters include The Bushi The Heimin The Centers of Martial Instruction Armed Bujutsu Unarmed Bujutsu Control and Power Strategic Principles Morality of Bujutsu

Secrets of the Samurai Oscar Ratti, Adele Westbrook, 1999 **Aikido: O-Sensei's Sublime Synthesis, Vol. 1** Michael DeMarco, M.A., 2016-01-25 How can we fully understand aikido or any other martial art for that matter when we have only been exposed to part of it While learning about the art we can easily make assumptions and be tricked by false impressions In most cases even instructors do not have enough background to grasp the entirety of the art and are happy to work with part of it The content in this special two volume anthology details the many facets of aikido as it was formulated by Morihei Ueshiba 1883-1969 O Sensei the great teacher Each chapter contributes to a piece of the aikido puzzle by providing historical details insightful technical drills bare handed and with weapons and components that have flavored this art with a spiritual essence From the Ueshiba wellspring flows a number of streams political splinter groups offering their own take on what aikido should be and how it should be practiced Each branch may stand on its own but a good number of scholars and practitioners prefer a more encompassing representation of what O Sensei taught So chapters in these volumes help put Humpty Dumpty back together again Volume I includes ten chapters and volume II another fourteen The authors twenty three in all present superb credentials as scholars and practitioners of aikido On the academic side you'll find chapters that detail aikido's philosophy from ethical relationships and practical theory to the subtle spiritual dimension A few authors highlight the circumstances regarding the transmission of aikido from teacher to student Some authors show how culture influences the perception and understanding of aikido when it travels outside Japan Aikido is often practiced as a system of body movement encompassing a philosophy of peace and harmony Others may focus on learning the art for its effective methods of self defense Composed of material previously published in the *Journal of Asian Martial Arts* this two volume anthology is heavy on the technical aspects of aikido that both teachers and students would benefit by reading Training methods are discussed in detail supported by hundreds of illustrations of attack and defense Whatever your primary interest is in aikido *Aikido O Sensei's Sublime Synthesis* will prove to be a great reference for the scholar and

practitioner We hope this convenient collection of quality material dealing with Morihei Ueshiba's martial discipline will benefit your research and inspire the practice of this elegant art

Foundations of Korean Martial Arts: Masters, Manuals and Combative Techniques Michael DeMarco, M.A., et al., 2017-01-29 Most of what are referred to as Korean martial art styles are actually derived from Japanese Okinawan karate systems or find their roots in Chinese boxing The Korean peninsula has existed as a fragile territory between China and Japan and thus shared many cultural elements from their neighbors To what degree has the Japanese and Chinese arts influenced those practiced in Korea over the centuries Can we distinguish any original Korean martial art style Chapters in this anthology are derived from the Journal of Asian Martial Arts specifically in response to such questions as asked above The authors provide great detail on the military martial manuals that recorded both battlefield arts and personal combative arts and use these sources to give a picture of the martial traditions practiced in Korea for hundreds of years In chapter one Stanley Henning provides an excellent overview of martial arts in Korea since the earliest dynasties These include bare hand arts as well as those with weaponry His overview illuminates the time and place of highly influential military manuals as discussed in the chapter by Manuel Adrogu John Della Pia's two chapters focus on a particular manual the Muye Dobo Tongji 1790 providing details of open hand and weapons training in particular with the unique Korean native sword Two chapters provide the theory and practice of qigong methods for health and martial effectiveness Dr Patrick Massey et al offer results on the use of breathing methods affecting lung capacity Sean Bradley's chapter goes deeply into the medical theories that parallel the practice of Sinmoo Hapkido's qigong methods The final two chapters focus on practical fighting applications from Hapkido Marc Tedeschi's chapter provides sound advice for self defense against multiple opponents In addition to detailing principles that give any defender a helpful advantage Tedeschi shows nineteen examples of techniques against two three and four opponents that include pressure point striking throws arm bars locks and a variety of kicks In the closing chapter Sean Bradley discusses a few of his favorite techniques where he learned them and why they are memorable Rich in historical details and practical advice this anthology will prove to be a prized reference work to all interested in the Korean martial traditions

Modern Ninjutsu: a Definitive Guide to the Tactics, Concepts, and Spirit of the Unconventional Combat Arts J. Alaric Justice, 2016-07-12 Modern Ninjutsu A Definitive Guide to the Tactics Concepts Spirit of Unconventional Combat Arts is a path guide to realistic training and mind set development for combat situations wherever they may occur J Alaric Justice is a military combat veteran and former anti terrorist as well as a former law enforcement defensive tactics instructor and crisis negotiator Perhaps most important to this work he has survived many violent street encounters fights and attempted crimes in gang infested areas Speaking as someone who has been exposed to violence and opponent force in myriad forms he offers a unique view to practitioners of any system of how to handle crisis situations and maintain realism in their training for generations to come

Karate Training Robin L. Rielly, 2012-02-21 This martial arts guide could actually be considered two books in one a thorough history

of Japanese karate do and a profusely illustrated instruction manual for students of the martial art who have advanced beyond the beginning stages Part One Concerned about the misinterpretation of Japanese culture in general and karate in particular by many Western practitioners of karate the author sets out in Part One of his book to trace the history of karate from its probable origins in India or perhaps Greece and its transmission in successively more developed forms to China Okinawa and then Japan In Part Two In this practical martial arts training manual the author first demonstrates important points of etiquette to be used in the karate dojo He follows with well illustrated instructions of kumite sparring drills including those involving two practitioners and those such as the doubleline drill and the circle drill which give practice in facing a number of opponents Descriptions of many of these are not readily found in other English language publications He then presents nine kata introductory the advanced kata Sochin and Nijushiho

Japan's Complete Fighting System Shin Kage Ryu Robin L. Rielly, 2011-12-20 Master the extremely effective but relatively unknown Shin Kage Ryu jiu jitsu with this illustrated martial arts book Shin Kage Ryu jiu jitsu has existed as a fighting system for over two hundred years and the literal meaning of the three characters is spirit shadow way Originating in Japan and influenced by Okinawan fighting systems the art has evolved into one that incorporates karate like kicks punches and strikes as well as the throwing grappling and joint techniques of judo Thus Shin Kage Ryu is a complete fighting system one that combines the best elements of karate with those of jujutsu The unique mix of disciplines in Shin Kage Ryu makes it possible to fight with an opponent in an upright position and if necessary take him to the ground and score a victory by grappling or choking Students are also taught extensive attack and defense techniques with both the sword and knife

The Palgrave Handbook of Spirituality and Business L. Bouckaert, L. Zsolnai, 2011-08-16 A summary of the most important issues approaches and models in the field of spirituality in business economics and society The Handbook of Spirituality and Business presents a comprehensive pluralistic view covering all the major religious and spiritual traditions

Principles of Counseling and Psychotherapy Gerald J. Mozdierz, Paul R. Peluso, Joseph Lisiecki, 2009-03-24 This text presents a novel approach to teaching and learning the fundamental skills and techniques of counseling and psychotherapy based on a non linear process of thinking that more accurately reflects the reality of mental health practice At the core of this text lies the idea that to best prepare students for practice with real clients they have to learn how to think in a new way the way that research has shown the most effective practitioners think The result is a paradigm shift in how to teach and learn basic counseling skills which separates this text from the competition and brings training up to speed with current practice

Okinawan Martial Traditions: Te, Tode, Karate, Karatedo, Kobudo - Vol. 1.1 Michael DeMarco, M.A., et al., 2016-12-06 What would you like to obtain from your research and practice of an Okinawan martial art For an academic it would be to obtain historical and cultural facts and details For a practitioner it would be to gain expertise in the combative skills If you re interested in both this first of a three volume anthology paperback is assembled for your convenience to facilitate your endeavors These volumes assemble a

wealth of material originally published during the two decades when the Journal of Asian Martial Arts was in print. Hundreds of pages and photographs present the richness of Okinawan martial traditions from the original combatives to those influenced by Chinese and mainland Japanese martial art styles. The variety of topics shown in the table of contents indicate the depth and breadth in the chapters along with the authors who are well known for their meticulous research and practical skills in specific arts. These three volumes dive deep into the history and culture of Okinawan martial arts. You'll find coverage of the actual artifacts, the material culture related to weaponry and training methods. Instructions from the masters detail both open hand techniques as well as with weapons. The chapters offer insights into the lives of many masters over the past few centuries, giving the *raison d'être* for these unique fighting arts, their reason for being. Many streams of arts have contributed to the martial traditions found on the small island. Naha-te, Shuri-te, Fukien White Crane, Shorin, Goju, Motobu, Shotokan, Isshin, Kyokushin, Pwong Gai, Noon Shito, Uechi, and the list continues. Along with the various styles come the associated training methods such as conditioning exercises with weights and creatively designed apparatus such as the punching post, makiwara, or stone lever, and stone padlock-shaped weights. Some become battle-hardened by active and passive breaking of objects, *tameshiwari*, including wooden boards, baseball bats, rocks, and ice. The extensive use of weaponry is found in many Okinawan styles, often associated with their farming and fishing occupations. Such a blend of history and culture makes the Okinawan fighting traditions a fascinating field of study. Besides being such vital sources of information, these three volumes will prove enjoyable reading and permanent at-hand reference sources in your library.

[The Last Full Measure](#) Michael Stephenson, 2013-06-04. Behind every soldier's death lies a story. What psychological and cultural pressures brought him to his fate? What lies and truths convinced him to march toward his death? Covering warfare from prehistory through the present day, *The Last Full Measure* tells these soldiers' stories, ultimately capturing the experience of war as few books ever have. In these pages, we march into battle alongside the Greek phalanx and the medieval foot soldier. We hear gunpowder's thunder in the slaughters of the Napoleonic era and the industrialized killing of the Civil War and recoil at the modern automated horrors of both World Wars. Finally, we witness the death of one tradition of heroic combat and the construction of another in the wars of the modern era, ranging from Vietnam to America's latest involvements in Iraq and Afghanistan. Combining commanding prose, impeccable research, and a true sensitivity to the combatant's plight, *The Last Full Measure* is both a remarkably fresh journey through the annals of war and a powerful tribute to the proverbial unknown soldier.

[Teaching and Learning Japanese Martial Arts: Scholarly Perspectives, Vol. 2](#) Michael DeMarco, 2017-03-21. In contrast to the overabundance of writings about martial arts that are often promotional and misinformative, there are rare works by scholars that are praiseworthy for their sincere, unbiased approach to writing. This is the very definition of scholarly. This two-volume anthology brings together the best scholarly works published in the *Journal of Asian Martial Arts* on the topic of teaching and learning Japanese martial arts. In this second volume, you'll find eight chapters that dive deep into

Japanese martial traditions combining aspects of history and culture that explain how teaching methods developed and evolved Chapter one asks What defines and gives meaning to the practice of karate The Dr Wingate looks to the ideology of karate as presented in the writings of founder Ginchin Funakoshi and traditional Japanese martial arts as ways of self cultivation This ideology is often greatly different from the ideology held by modern practitioners This chapter explores the differences Next Dr Donohue comments on the ideological complex surrounding training in the Japanese martial traditions These systems while remaining relatively uniform through time have in fact been subject to considerable philosophical interpretation and emphasis Why many practice martial artists has little to do with the essential nature of these arts Dr Grossman presents a thesis in his chapter that we can arrive at a deeper understanding of any martial arts using aikido as an example if we consider it to be a symbolic form of communication as well as a martial art and utilize the science of semiotics to translate the message encoded in the body language of aikido techniques A photographic technical section illustrates this process The next chapter by Sakuyama Yoshinaga discusses the potential growth for learning in children How can adults provide the best learning environment The author believes that inspiration comes through subtle emotions of the human heart influencing others The theory is found in ancient samurai traditions and applied by the author in teaching Shorinji Kempo Chapter five by Dr Dykhuizen point out how Asian martial arts are being practiced in cultures other than those within which they originated Specific information concerning how practitioners from different cultures understand them becomes increasingly useful to martial artists and martial arts scholars This chapter summarizes findings of an investigation among aikido practitioners The Japanese Imperial family is said to have been given three symbols of authority by the gods a mirror a jewel and a sword Dr Donohue uses this symbolic structure to discuss varying perspectives on the Japanese martial arts Each aid in our understanding and appreciation of the multifaceted dimensions of the martial arts In his chapter Dr Edinborough examines how Japanese martial arts specifically the approach developed by Inaba Minoru can be functionally understood as a form of art Through referring to the aesthetic theories the article examines budo as a means of organizing experience recognizable alongside painting dance theater and literature The final chapter by Marvin Labbate looks close at the training hall Dressed in a uniform students line up in a ready position come to attention sit meditate and bow This ritualized pattern is performed at the beginning during and at the end of each class but what does it mean In this chapter each element of the ritualized pattern will be discussed to provide a clear understanding of its original intent If you are interested in Japanese martial traditions you will find much in these eight chapters that clarify why the arts are taught according to a longstanding tradition and also why there have been evolutionary changes in the instructional methods There is sound logic for the old traditions as well as for the changes The scholarly research presented in this anthology will improve a teacher s way of instructing and help a student understand what to expect out of his or her studies

Castles in Japan Morton S. Schmorleitz, 2011-12-15

Behind the glossy facade of modern Japan there survive remnants some of them surprisingly well

preserved of the country's feudal past of warlords and fighting samurai of shoguns and sequestered emperors of princes and peasants. This book vividly presents the castles of Japan more than 80 of them altogether ranging geographically from Matsumae on the northern island of Hokkaido to Kagoshima in southern Kyushu. The author brings not only an immense knowledge but also a deep feeling for Japan and things Japanese to this sensitive study formed from both the historian's and the sightseer's perspectives. Most of the Japanese castles he explains were built in several amazing decades at the end of the 16th century. The Tokugawa shogunate was then consolidating its power and local lords were girding themselves for the onslaughts of enemies supplied with that recent acquisition from the West: firearms. Castle architecture among the most original of Japanese architectural forms manifested a diabolically shrewd defense capability. An unwary enemy if unwary he were might charge into a veritable chamber of horrors: stone dropping chutes, hidden gates, sharply curved passageways, flooded moats, trap doors and floor boards that squeaked to warn of an intruder's arrival. In Japanese style many even contained special suicide courts.

Suicidal Honor Doris G. Borgen, 2006-09-30

On September 13, 1912, the day of Emperor Meiji's funeral, General Nogi Maresuke committed ritual suicide by seppuku (disembowelment). It was an act of delayed atonement that paid a debt of honor incurred thirty-five years earlier. The revered military hero's wife joined in his act of junshi (following one's lord into death). The violence of their double suicide shocked the nation. What had impelled the general and his wife on the threshold of a new era to resort so drastically so dramatically to this forbidden anachronistic practice? The nation was divided. There were those who saw the suicides as a heroic affirmation of the samurai code; others found them a cause for embarrassment, a sign that Japan had not yet crossed the cultural line separating tradition from modernity. While acknowledging the nation's sharply divided reaction to the Nogis' junshi as a useful indicator of the event's seismic impact on Japanese culture, Doris G. Borgen in the first half of her book demonstrates that the deeper significance of Nogi's action must be sought in his personal history, enmeshed as it was in the tumultuous politics of the Meiji period. *Suicidal Honor* traces Nogi's military career and personal travail through the armed struggles of the collapsing shogunate and through the two wars of imperial conquest during which Nogi played a significant role: the Sino-Japanese War (1894-1895) and the Russo-Japanese War (1904-1905). It also probes beneath the political to explore the religious origins of ritual self-sacrifice in cultures as different as ancient Rome and today's Nigeria. Seen in this context, Nogi's death was homage to the divine emperor. But what was the significance of Nogi's waiting thirty-five years before he offered himself as a human sacrifice to a dead rather than living deity? To answer this question, Borgen delves deeply and with great insight into the story of Nogi's conflicted career as a military hero who longed to be a peaceful man of letters. In the second half of *Suicidal Honor*, Borgen turns to the extraordinary influence of the Nogis' deaths on two of Japan's greatest writers: Mori Gai and Natsume Soseki. Gai's historical fiction written in the immediate aftermath of his friend's junshi is a profound meditation on the significance of ritual suicide in a time of historical transition. Stories such as *The Sakai Incident* (*Sakai jiken*) appear in a new light and with greatly

enhanced resonance in Bergen's interpretation. In S. Sasaki's masterpiece *Kokoro*, Sensei the protagonist refers to the emperor's death and his general's junshi before taking his own life. Scholars routinely mention these references but Bergen demonstrates convincingly the uncanny ways in which S. Sasaki's agonized response to Nogi's suicide structures the entire novel. By exploring the historical and literary legacies of Nogi and S. Sasaki from an interdisciplinary perspective, *Suicidal Honor* illuminates Japan's prolonged and painful transition from the idealized heroic world of samurai culture to the mundane anxieties of modernity. It is a study that will fascinate specialists in the fields of Japanese literature, history, and religion and anyone seeking a deeper understanding of Japan's warrior culture.

Modern Japan J.E. Thomas, 2014-09-25 J.E. Thomas examines the historical roots of Japanese social structures and preoccupations and he sets these within the broad chronological framework of Japan's political and military development. The book can thus serve as an introduction to modern Japan in a more general sense but its focus throughout is on the people themselves. Professor Thomas gives due attention to the Japanese mainstream but he also discusses those other sections of the community which have traditionally been underprivileged or marginalised: most obviously women but also minority groups and outcasts and the Japanese attitude to foreigners beyond her shores.

Europe, Sport, World J. A. Mangan, 2013-07-04 The sports of Europe and the United States were imitated and assimilated and became symbols of national and cosmopolitan identity. This work examines the national and international importance of sport and its role in shaping post-millennium global culture.

The Tao Of Poker Larry W Phillips, 2003-03-01 Poker is more than just a card game; it can also help you become a winner away from the gaming tables. By blending the life lessons of a time-honored spiritual practice with the strategy of this popular card game, you can create a powerful approach to successful play and successful living. In *The Tao of Poker*, prize-winning poker player Larry Phillips offers more than 280 rules to bring you to new levels of personal achievement just when and where you need them most. Here are some of *The Tao of Poker*'s rules for success: Take the long view. Once you commit to a hand, play it strong. Don't throw in good money after bad. If you think you're beat, get out. Try out these rules and watch your game and your life improve. Now you can be a winner at home, at work, and at the casino wherever the stakes for success are high.

Robots That Kill Judith A. Markowitz, 2019-04-11 This book describes real-world killer robots using a blend of perspectives. Overviews of technologies such as autonomy and artificial intelligence demonstrate how science enables these robots to be effective killers. incisive analyses of social controversies swirling around the design and use of killer robots reveal that science alone will not govern their future. Among those disputes is whether fully autonomous robotic weapons should be banned. Examinations of killers from the golem to Frankenstein's monster reveal that artificially created beings like them are precursors of real 21st-century killer robots. This book laces the death and destruction caused by all these killers with science and humor. The seamless combination of these elements produces a deeper and richer understanding of the robots around us.

Native North American Armor, Shields, and Fortifications David E. Jones, 2010-01-01 The first systematic comparative study of the

defensive armor and fortifications of aboriginal Native Americans From the Chickasaw fighting the Choctaw in the Southeast to the Sioux battling the Cheyenne on the Great Plains warfare was endemic among the North American Indians when Europeans first arrived on this continent An impressive array of offensive weaponry and battle tactics gave rise to an equally impressive range of defensive technology Native Americans constructed very effective armor and shields using wood bone and leather Their fortifications ranged from simple refuges to walled and moated stockades to multiple stockades linked in strategic defensive networks In this book David E Jones offers the first systematic comparative study of the defensive armor and fortifications of aboriginal Native Americans Drawing data from ethnohistorical accounts and archaeological evidence he surveys the use of armor shields and fortifications both before European contact and during the historic period by American Indians from the Southeast to the Northwest Coast from the Northeast Woodlands to the desert Southwest and from the Sub Arctic to the Great Plains Jones also demonstrates the sociocultural factors that affected warfare and shaped the development of different types of armor and fortifications Extensive eyewitness descriptions of warfare armor and fortifications as well as photos and sketches of Indian armor from museum collections add a visual dimension to the text This succinct book is well written and systematically organized and it will serve as the starting point for any future studies on the subject Military History of the West This book provides the first and only comprehensive survey of armor shields and fortifications of American Indians It has left me with a new appreciation for the sheer diversity of warfare armor and fortifications used by Native Americans and it shatters stereotypes about the nature of aboriginal warfare Wayne Van Horne associate professor of Anthropology Kennesaw State University *Legacies of the Sword* Karl F. Friday, Seki Humitake, 1997-07-01 Western scholars and educators are generally far less familiar with the samurai in his original and ostensibly primary role as warrior and masters of arms than in his other functions as landowner feudal lord literature or philosopher Yet any attempt to comprehend fully the samurai without considering his military abilities and training bugei is futile With verve and wit Karl Friday combines the results of nearly two decades of fieldwork and archival research to examine samurai martial culture from a broad perspective as a historical phenomenon as a worldview and as a system of physical spiritual and moral education

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