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Trades and Crafts of Old Japan Eric A. Kaemmerer, 1996-09-15 This very rare series of Japanese paintings depicts everyday artisans in feudal Japan Extensive commentary provides insight into the historical and cultural context of the scenes More than three centuries ago not long after Japan had entered the period of seclusion decreed by her Tokugawa rulers an unknown artist or perhaps a group of artists painted a series of pictures for an album portraying contemporary trades and crafts In creating the scenes that compose this rare relic from Tokugawa days the anonymous painter left for later ages an invaluable record of everyday human activity in the utilitarian arts for which Japan has long been famous It is these pictures carefully reproduced in collotype and color and accompanied by Eric Kaemmerer's perceptive comments that make up the present volume These scenes of Japanese life in the early 17th century introduce a variety of craftsmen ranging from needlemaker to swordsmith from fanmaker to carpenter from the creator of fragile lacquer ware to the fashioner of sturdy barrels Their trades and crafts many of which are still carried on with little change in present day Japan are portrayed with painstaking attention to detail and with a decided feeling for human interest Irezumi Willem R. van Gulik, 1982

Kaempfer's Japan Engelbert Kaempfer, 1999-04-01 Engelbert Kaempfer's History of Japan was a best seller from the moment it was published in London in 1727 Born in Westphalia in 1651 Kaempfer traveled throughout the Near and Far East before settling in Japan as physician to the trading settlement of the Dutch East India Company at Nagasaki During his two years residence he made two extensive trips around Japan in 1691 and 1692 collecting according to the British historian Boxer an astonishing amount of valuable and accurate information He also learned all he could from the few Japanese who came to Deshima for instruction in the European sciences To these observations Kaempfer added details he had gathered from a wide reading of travelers accounts and the reports of previous trading delegations The result was the first scholarly study of Tokugawa Japan in the West a work that greatly influenced the European view of Japan throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries serving as a reference for a variety of works ranging from encyclopedias to the libretto of The Mikado Kaempfer's work remains one of the most valuable sources for historians of the Tokugawa period The narrative describes what no Japanese was permitted to record the details of the shogun's castle for example and what no Japanese thought worthy of recording the minutiae of everyday life However all previous translations of the History are flawed being based on the work of an eighteenth century Swiss translator or that of the German editor some fifty years later who had little knowledge of Japan and resented Kaempfer's praise of the heathen country Beatrice Bodart Bailey's impressive new translation of this classic which reflects careful study of Kaempfer's original manuscript reclaims the work for the modern reader placing it in the context of what is currently known about Tokugawa Japan and restoring the humor and freshness of Kaempfer's observations and impressions In Kaempfer's Japan we have for the first time an accurate and thoroughly readable annotated translation of Kaempfer's colorful account of pre modern Japan Japanese Architecture as a Collaborative

Process Dana Buntrock, 2014-09-04 Architects throughout the world hold Japan's best architecture in high regard considering the country's buildings among the world's most carefully crafted and innovative. While many books, magazines, and exhibitions have focused on the results of architectural practice in Japan, this book is the first to explain the reasons for Japan's remarkable structures. Architecture does not occur in isolation; Japan's architects are able to collaborate with a wide variety of people from professional consultants to constructors. Dana Buntrock discusses architecture as a part of the construction community moving from historical precedents that predate the emergence of the architectural profession in Japan through to contemporary practices.

Craft Culture in Early Modern Japan Christine M. E. Guth, 2021-11-09 Articles crafted from lacquer, silk, cotton, paper, ceramics, and iron were central to daily life in early modern Japan. They were powerful carriers of knowledge, sociality, and identity, and their facture was a matter of serious concern among makers and consumers alike. In this innovative study, Christine M. E. Guth offers a holistic framework for appreciating the crafts produced in the city and countryside by celebrity and unknown makers between the late sixteenth and mid-nineteenth centuries. Her study throws into relief the confluence of often overlooked forces that contributed to Japan's diverse, dynamic, and aesthetically sophisticated artifactual culture. By bringing into dialogue key issues such as natural resources and their management, media representations, gender, and workshop organization, embodied knowledge and innovation, she invites readers to think about Japanese crafts as emerging from cooperative yet competitive expressive environments involving both human and nonhuman forces. A focus on the material, sociological, physiological, and technical aspects of making practices adds to our understanding of early modern crafts by revealing underlying patterns of thought and action within the wider culture of the times.

Japanese Mingei Folk Crafts Manami Okazaki, 2024-07-30 In an age when so much of our time is spent staring at screens, it is easy to understand why the warmth, intimacy, and idiosyncrasies of hand craftsmanship should seem alluring. The term *Mingei* describes useful, unobtrusive, beautifully crafted objects. Alice Rawsthorn, *The New York Times*. The *Mingei Folk Crafts* movement, founded by philosopher and art historian Soetsu Yanagi and potters Hamada Shoji and Kawai Kanjiro in the early 20th century, celebrates the utilitarian designs in functional objects handcrafted by village artisans throughout Japan. This book offers an illustrated guide to Japan's rich folk craft traditions and shows why the *Mingei* philosophy is even more relevant today than it was a century ago. Folk crafts have become associated with the Slow Life movement and the *Wabi Sabi* philosophy, which values simple and imperfect items above the bright and shiny mass-produced objects of our modern culture. This book introduces 34 fascinating Japanese folk craft traditions, ranging from popular, widely known ones to many lesser-known crafts that are equally exquisite but rarely seen. The crafts covered here include Aizome (hand-dyed indigo textiles) which use the leaves of the indigo plant to produce a rich, deep blue color; Bizen, the unique unglazed pottery with an earthy, rustic appearance and simple, charming designs; Chochin (lanterns) made of handmade washi paper stretched over a bamboo frame, found outside restaurants and temples, including the famous example at the entrance to Tokyo's Sensoji Temple in Edo.

Furin Wind Chimes made of delicate hand blown glass one of the iconic symbols and sounds of the hot and humid Japanese summers Inuharuko Papier Mache Toy Dogs adorable pups that have acted as good luck symbols since the Edo period Maneki Neko Beckoning Cats one of the most popular folk crafts in Japan with their right paw raised to bring in money and good luck Tenugui Cloths dyed using the chusen method to provide delicate color gradations and used as kitchen cloths for wrapping or to wear as a scarf as well as for framing since they are so beautiful Author Manami Okazaki describes each craft in loving detail and interviews nine talented folk artists specializing in unique crafts like Koginzashi Needlework Bingata Dyed Fabrics and Warazaiku Rice Straw Crafts This beautifully illustrated book will be treasured by folk art collectors and enthusiasts worldwide It features 400 color photographs and a comprehensive guide to buying Japanese folk crafts both inside and outside Japan **Bamboo in Japan** Nancy Moore Bess, Bibi Wein, 2001-05-18 This is a fully illustrated guide to the art craft and design of bamboo as demonstrated by the Japanese It demonstrates how to use inexpensive materials to create sophisticated effects in the home and garden A list of bamboo collections gardens and research sources is included For centuries bamboo has fascinated legions of craftspeople plant lovers and devotees of the handcrafted object And nowhere is bamboo used more elegantly and distinctly than in Japan Its presence touches every part of daily life art crafts design literature and food Its beauty **Crafts and Trades of Japan, with Doll-and-flower Arrangements** Billie T.

Chandler, 1964 **The Evolution of Labor Relations in Japan** Andrew Gordon, 2020-03-17 The century long process by which a distinct pattern of Japanese labor relations evolved is traced through the often turbulent interactions of workers managers and at times government bureaucrats and politicians The author argues that although by the 1920s labor relations had reached a stage that foreshadowed postwar development it was not until the 1940s and 1950s that something closely akin to the contemporary pattern emerged The central theme is that the ideas and actions of the workers whether unionized or not played a vital role in the shaping of the system This is the only study in the West that demonstrates how Japanese workers sought to change and to some extent succeeded in changing the structure of factory life Managerial innovations and the efforts of state bureaucrats to control social change are also examined The book is based on extensive archival research and interviewing in Japan including the use of numerous labor union publications and the holdings of the prewar elite s principal organization for the study of social issues the Kyocho kai both collections having only recently been catalogued and opened to scholars This is an intensive look at past developments that underlie labor relations in today s Japanese industrial plants

Japan's Emergence as a Modern State - 60th anniv. ed. Herbert E. Norman, 2011-11-01 Originally published in 1940 by the Institute of Pacific Relations IPR this classic work by a leading 20th century Japanologist has an enduring value Japan s Emergence as a Modern State examines the problems and accomplishments of the Meiji period 1868 1912 This edition includes forewords by R Gordon Robertson a former member of the Canadian Department of External Affairs Len Edwards the present Canadian ambassador to Japan and William L Holland former secretary general of the IPR as well as a preface

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Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971 New York Public Library. Research Libraries, 1979 Luis Frois: First Western Accounts of Japan's Gardens, Cities and Landscapes Cristina Castel-Branco, Guida Carvalho, 2019-09-28 This book focuses on Luis Frois a 16th century Portuguese Jesuit and chronicler who recorded his impressions of Japanese gardens cities and building practices tea drinking rituals Japan's unification efforts cultural traditions and the many differences between Europe and Japan in remarkable manuscripts almost lost to time This research also draws on other Portuguese descriptions from contemporary sources spanning the years 1543 1597 later validated by Japanese history and iconography Importantly explorer Jorge Alvares recorded his experiences of discovery prompting St Francis Xavier to visit Japan in 1549 thus ushering in the Christian Century in Japan During this long period of accord and reciprocal curiosity the Portuguese wrote in excess of 1500 pages of letters to European Jesuits that detail their impressions of the island nation not to mention their observations of powerful public figures such as Oda Nobunaga Toyotomi Hideyoshi and Sen no Rikyu In addition to examining these letters the authors translated and researched early descriptions of 23 gardens in Kyoto and Nara and 9 important cities later visited by the authors sketched photographed and compared with the imagery painted on 16th century Japanese screens However the data gathered for this project was found mainly within five large volumes of Frois *Hist ria do Jap o* 2500 pages and his *Treaty on Contradictions* two incomparable anthropological works that were unpublished until the mid 20th century for reasons detailed herein His volumes continue to be explored for their insightful observations of places cultural practices and the formidable historical figures with whom he interacted Thus this book examines the world's first globalization efforts that resulted in profitable commerce the introduction of Portuguese firearms that changed Japan's history scientific advances religious expansion and many artistic exchanges that have endured the centuries **Equal Treatment of Craft and Industrial Workers, 1977** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Human Resources. Subcommittee on Labor, 1977 Buddhas and Kami in Japan Fabio

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