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Based on lectures presented by Professor Anesaki at the Fogg Museum of Art in Cambridge Massachusetts In 1933 the Japan Society of New York published this book to commemorate their quarter century of existence p xv **The Shishu Ladies of Hilo** Shiho S. Nunes, Sara Nunes-Atabaki, 1999-12-01 A carefully documented and illustrated account of the stitching community on the Big Island of Hawai i from the mid 1930s to the late 1960s This award winning book traces the teaching of shishu Japanese embroidery in Hawai i and describes in detail the modifications made to traditional motifs and materials In the 1930s Ima Shinoda began teaching groups of predominantly nisei women in and around Hilo the centuries old art of Japanese embroidery known as shishu Trained in Japan she combined her talents for teaching and stitchery to inspire and instruct a new generation in the demanding art form Together with her husband Yoshio who created the distinctive eye catching designs used by her students Ima Shimoda was responsible for not only furthering the practice of shishu in Hawai i but ensuring its existence as a vital link for many nisei to their cultural past and its traditions Revolution Of Environment Eric A. Gutkind, 2013-10-08 This is Volume VIII of thirteen in a collection on Urban and Regional Sociology Originally published in 1946 this study looks at the revolution of environment the physical reshaping and the question of how can real world unity be established The world s open spaces have been taken up and its raw materials have passed into the possession of individual states with a shifting from the area of Western civilisation to other parts of the world *Beyond Zen* John Breen, Sueki Fumihiko, Yamada Shōji, 2022-09-30 Beyond Zen D T Suzuki and the Modern Transformation of Buddhism is an accessible collection of multidisciplinary essays which offer a genuinely new appraisal of the great Zen scholar practitioner D T Suzuki 1870 1966 Suzuki s writings and lectures continue to exert a profound influence on how Zen Buddhism more broadly and indeed Japanese culture as a whole are understood in the United States Europe and across the globe With the publication of Beyond Zen we have at last in a single volume a comprehensive assessment of Suzuki that locates him and his

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Place, Time, and Being in Japanese Architecture Kevin Nute, 2004 In addition to highlighting the human benefits of built environments which relate to particular place time and being many of the Japanese buildings examined illustrate practical strategies for revealing these universal parameters which are equally applicable beyond Japan It is suggested that wider use of some of these approaches could not only help to sustain both environmental and cultural identities against the homogenising effects of globalisation but also has the potential to heighten our appreciation of the peculiar condition of being here now

Jacket *Countless Sands* Jeffrey Moser Jason Protass, 2024-12-31 *Countless Sands* presents engaging analyses of the diverse relationships between Buddhism and the

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A Collector's Guide to Books on Japan in English Jozef Rogala, 2012-10-12 For librarians and private collectors of books on Japan in English Jozef Rogala's alphabetical guide will prove an invaluable and very accessible addition to existing bibliographic sources and references not least because of the supporting biographies of major writers and the historical and cultural notes provided Includes subject index

Japan in Crisis Hugh Redman, 2010-10-18 The Japanese are not so black as they are painted or so immaculate as they occasionally paint themselves As the author's own words suggest this book attempts to give a balanced account of Japan during the crisis years of 1931-1935 which were some of the most significant in modern Japanese history They saw an act of political expansion unique in the years following World War One as well as an expansion of Japanese foreign trade in markets hitherto dominated by the exports of other countries The letters re-issued here were written for both the Western and Japanese reader and as such represent an unrivalled impartial resource

Japanese Religions Past and Present Esben Andreasen, Ian Reader, Finn Stefnasson, 2013-10-08 Each of the eight chapters deals with a specific topic such as Shinto Buddhism the new religions and Christianity there is an introduction that outlines the subject to be considered followed by a series of readings

Wilderness and the American Mind Roderick Frazier Nash, 2014-01-28 DIV Roderick Nash's classic study of changing attitudes toward wilderness during American history as well as the origins of the environmental and conservation movements has received wide acclaim since its

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Journey Gregory P. A. Levine, 2017-09-30 Long Strange Journey presents the first critical analysis of visual objects and discourses that animate Zen art modernism and its legacies with particular emphasis on the postwar Zen boom Since the late nineteenth century Zen and Zen art have emerged as globally familiar terms associated with a spectrum of practices beliefs works of visual art aesthetic concepts commercial products and modes of self fashioning They have also been at the center of fiery public disputes that have erupted along national denominational racial ethnic class and intellectual lines Neither stable nor strictly a matter of euphoric religious or intercultural exchange Zen and Zen art are best approached as productive predicaments in the study of religion spirituality art and consumer culture especially within the frame of Buddhist modernism Long Strange Journey's modern contemporary emphasis sets it off from most writing on Zen art which focuses on masterworks by premodern Chinese and Japanese artists gushes over timeless visual qualities as indicative of metaphysical states or promotes with ahistorical trend spotting flair Zen art's design appeal and therapeutic values In contrast the present work plots a methodological through line distinguished by discourse analysis moving from the first contacts between Europe and Japanese Zen in the sixteenth century to late nineteenth early twentieth century transnational exchanges driven by Japanese Buddhists and intellectuals and the formation of a Zen art canon to postwar Zen transformations of practice and avant garde expressions to popular embodiments of our Zenny zeitgeist such as Zen cartoons The book presents an alternative history of modern contemporary Zen and Zen art that emphasizes their unruly and polythetic prototypical natures taking into consideration serious religious practice and spiritual and creative discovery as well as conflicts over Zen's value amid the convolutions of global modernity squabbles over authenticity resistance against the notion of Zen influence and competing claims to speak for Zen art made by monastics lay advocates artists and others **A Companion to the**

Anthropology of Japan Jennifer Robertson, 2008-04-15 This book is an unprecedented collection of 29 original essays by some of the world's most distinguished scholars of Japan Covers a broad range of issues including the colonial roots of anthropology in the Japanese academy eugenics and nation building majority and minority cultures genders and sexualities and fashion and food cultures Resists stale and misleading stereotypes by presenting new perspectives on Japanese culture and society Makes Japanese society accessible to readers unfamiliar with the country **Japan Encyclopedia**

Louis-Frédéric, 2002 Knowing Japan and the Japanese better Louis Fr d ric states in the introduction to this encyclopedia is

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Kuck,2013-08-06 The flowering of Far Eastern culture and philosophy as seen through the remarkable gardens they gave rise to This classic work was one of the first to reveal the full meaning and symbolism of the gardens of China and Japan and to treat them as serious works of art and material culture rather than as quaint and pretty plantings In spirit the art of these gardens is akin to landscape painting in form it is close to sculpture Yet it is really quite different a unique art based upon the choice and arrangement of natural materials in the creation of a scene that has the power to transform and inspire the viewer and gardener Loraine E Kuck begins her study with the naturalistic gardens of early China progressing on to the gardens of Japan She relates the development of gardens to the personalities who made them to the historical background to Eastern religion and philosophy to the political events which shaped the culture of each period to the arts in general and to painting architecture and the tea ceremony in particular Above all her account brings alive a world in which mosses hold the warm promise of spring and hope in their velvet depths in which the juxtaposition of pools and rocks invite meditation where sunny slopes convey the calm of centuries and in which flowering cherry trees are viewed by moonlight with tall lanterns throwing soft light on masses of flowers seen against the starry darkness of the sky The work includes chapters on Heian gardens the gardens of the Fujiwara period the princely gardens of Tokugawa times and Zen landscapes along with sixty four pages of illustrations including many rare photographs Practical and inspirational no other work so perfectly captures the spirituality beauty and complex simplicity of these gardens that link heaven and earth Frank Lloyd Wright And Japan Revisited: Traditional Japanese Culture As A Means To Modern American Architecture Kevin Nute,2024-12-13 Although it has long been accepted that America's most famous architect was influenced by Japanese culture the nature of Frank Lloyd Wright's debt to Japan has remained unclear This book argues that Japan had a more profound impact on Wright's approach

to design and in particular on his notion of the organic than has previously been acknowledged It suggests that the influence of Ernest Fenollosa 1853 1908 the leading American authority on Japanese art at the turn of the 20th century who also happened to be the cousin of Wright s first employer in Chicago the Shingle Style architect Joseph Silsbee 1848 1913 was pivotal in bringing together what would become Wright s twin passions of Japanese art and the organic whole Building on the success of the original book which won the 1994 American Institute of Architects International Architectural Monograph Award this revised and expanded edition contains new sections on the Western image of Japan as other the question of cultural appropriation and Wright s translation of Japanese building forms into his own architectural language Shinto, Nature and Ideology in Contemporary Japan Aike P. Rots, 2017-09-07 Shinto Nature and Ideology in Contemporary Japan is the first systematic study of Shinto s environmental turn The book traces the development in recent decades of the idea of Shinto as an ancient nature religion and a resource for overcoming environmental problems The volume shows how these ideas gradually achieved popularity among scientists priests Shinto related new religious movements and eventually the conservative shrine establishment Aike P Rots argues that central to this development is the notion of chinju no mori the sacred groves surrounding many Shinto shrines Although initially used to refer to remaining areas of primary or secondary forest today the term has come to be extended to any sort of shrine land signifying not only historical and ecological continuity but also abstract values such as community spirit patriotism and traditional culture The book shows how Shinto s environmental turn has also provided legitimacy internationally influenced by the global discourse on religion and ecology in recent years the Shinto establishment has actively engaged with international organizations devoted to the conservation of sacred sites Shinto sacred forests thus carry significance locally as well as nationally and internationally and figure prominently in attempts to reposition Shinto in the centre of public space **Art and Archaeology** ,1932

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