

Kokeshi

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Kokeshi Michael Evans, Robert Wolf, 2005 Today, the Kokeshi is the most celebrated of the traditional folk arts of Japan, and the most widely collected. This creatively bound publication attempts an almost impossible task: that of presenting the history, theories, and beliefs regarding the origins of the making of the Kokeshi doll. Today, this wooden, lathe-turned and hand-painted doll is a popular example of the Japanese culture and their society. This 216 page manuscript (6.5625 x 11) with over 180 full-color images discusses the history of the Kokeshi, the original artists of the ten traditional styles, and many of the contemporary artists producing versions of this most unusual folk art. Relationships between selected traditional and 20th century creative pieces from award-winning master craftsmen are shown and illustrated in full color. To complete this publication, artists' marks, signatures and places of origin are illustrated along with well-known stories about the dolls. In addition, a glossary of terms is included. This book is a wonderful visual reference for the collector or individual who has an appreciation for Japanese crafts. Better yet, it is the only book currently in print in English surveying the subject of the Kokeshi doll. This unique book would be a significant addition to any folk art or toy collector's library and is strongly recommended to retail suppliers of art books in print. This text refers to the only English book in print on the subject. --Juichi

Japanese Kokeshi Dolls Manami Okazaki, 2021-11-09 An inside look at kokeshi dolls: from the skilled woodworkers behind their design to their important cultural significance. Kokeshi are the simple and charming traditional Japanese dolls characterized by their cylindrical shape and lack of arms and legs. Historically made as children's toys in Japan's northern region of Tohoku, they have now become a popular collector's item and have even inspired famous architects and artists. In this visual guide, readers will find: An overview of the different types of dolls How kokeshi dolls are crafted, including information on tools and woods used Interviews with leading kokeshi craftspeople worldwide Detailed information about both traditional dolls and the modern ones being crafted today An exploration of the cultural significance of kokeshi dolls--both historically and for the areas of northern Japan that rebuilt themselves after their region was decimated by an earthquake and tsunami in 2011 A guide to visiting Japan's kokeshi regions Information on how to buy the dolls--either directly from Japanese artisans or stockists worldwide Filled with artist interviews, gorgeous photos and firsthand travel experience, author Manami Okazaki has created a book to be enjoyed by all--from serious collectors to woodcrafters, interior designers, architects, armchair travelers and anyone with an interest in Japanese culture and travel.

Tohoku Girls Janet Bernard, 2020

Kokeshi Dreaming Kirsten Albrecht, 2023-08 Kirsten's career has been dedicated to art and creativity, together with an enduring fascination and respect for Japanese Mingei?art and craft. kokeshii dreaming reflects Kirsten's personal journey, her words, and haiku, together with the photography of Bronwyn Kidd and Jacqui Henshaw, reveal her greatest design love - the Japanese art and craft of kokeshi. These beguiling wooden doll-like objects hand crafted by artisans in the North of Japan for more than 200 years are often dismissed as 'toys', but for Kirsten and a growing global community of enthusiasts these tactile, sculptural objects have an almost totemic significance. kokeshi dreaming is my story of learning their meaning and significance as a process of discovery. It's a journey that took me to the Tohoku region, and to the kokeshi towns that thrived in Northern Japan before the Great Japanese Earthquake of 2011. kokeshi dreaming shares my journey into the eclectic world of kokeshi, how that reflects my love of Japan and its people and the reverence for the craftsman that defines Japanese culture writes Kirsten. Kirsten's home includes a museum-like collection of hundreds of kokeshi collected over fifteen years. My intention is to contextualise the art of kokeshi within our time and space. Kirsten

sees kokeshi as far more than a child's toy, rather an enigmatic totem that tells a deep and profound story of Japan and its people. *kokeshi dreaming* is a book of art, design, and words, told with the passion eye and dedication of an informed collector who does not collect for its own sake, but for the beauty of the object and how it can be a source of comfort and equanimity as well as an expression of love for those it is shared with. Kirsten's passion for kokeshi reveals how its simplicity and humble materiality are not just an element of interior design, but a celebration of history, legend, master craftsmanship, beauty, and humanity in the purest of forms. *kokeshi dreaming* is a love story.

Kokeshi Do (the Kokeshi Way) Volume 1 Marta Garrett, 2021-12-22 This is a style manual to help non-Japanese speakers/readers who collect Japanese kokeshi dolls identify and learn more about their vintage traditional kokeshi dolls. This style manual walks through best practices to identify vintage traditional kokeshi dolls and assists English readers with style characteristics to help learn more about their dolls. There are more than 150 photos included to assist in doll identification.

Anna's Kokeshi Dolls Tracy Gallup, 2023-03-21 One kokeshi, two kokeshi, three kokeshi, four.... Anna is a Japanese-American girl whose grandparents live in Japan. They have been sending her adorable Kokeshi dolls made of painted wood each year for her birthday since she was very small. The dolls, like people, are all different— and beautiful! In this charming children's book by award-winning author Tracy Gallup, we watch Anna grow up as her Kokeshi collection grows bigger, and we see how these dolls bring Anna and her grandparents closer together as the years pass. Part counting book, part visual narrative, this beautifully-illustrated bilingual picture book shows how simple objects can serve as a bridge between people and cultures on opposite sides of the globe. It also introduces these beautiful dolls and the ways in which they are formed and painted. The story is in Japanese and English, with a free audio recording available online. A note at the end gently explains the history of Kokeshi dolls and why they are made the way they are.

Japanese Dolls Alan Scott Pate, 2012-05-29 *Japanese Dolls: The Fascinating World of Ningyo*, is a wealth of information for Japanese art collectors, Asian doll collectors and doll enthusiasts of all levels and interests. Full of beautiful photographs, the book details 18 kinds of widely collected, obtainable and affordable, antique and vintage dolls and figurines (ningyo). Author Alan Scott Pate—the leading American expert on Japanese dolls—writes in illuminating detail about the traditions of each type of doll and shares practical tips on how to collect this amazing Japanese art form. Included in this guide to Japanese ningyo are: Festival dolls: hina-ningyo, musha-ningyo, tableau dolls Display dolls: saga-ningyo, gosho-ningyo, isho-ningyo, iki-ningyo Wood dolls: kamo-ningyo, nara-ningyo, kokeshi-ningyo Clay dolls: fushimi-ningyo, hakata-ningyo Mechanical dolls: karakuri-ningyo, kobe-ningyo Theatrical dolls: bunraku-ningyo, takeda-ningyo Play dolls: ichimatsu-ningyo, keue saiko

Kokeshi Manami Okazaki, 2015 Kokeshi are traditional, artisanal Japanese dolls, characterized by their lack of arms or legs. They have become iconic; they reflect simple Japanese aesthetic sensibilities with their simple, elegant and minimalist designs. Kokeshi looks at this culture in depth. It profiles 23 artisans in the remote hot spring villages where they are made and highlights many aesthetic theories and sensibilities that are prevalent in contemporary design, even today. With rare interviews, it will delight fans of wooden crafts and Japanese culture.

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than 200 traditional style kokeshi included with multiple photos of each and other images to assist in doll identification. This second edition is nearly twice as large as the first edition.

Kokeshi Do (the Kokeshi Way) Marta M. Garrett, 2022-01-14 Volume I covered traditional or dento kokeshi dolls. Volume 2 picks up with creative kokeshi after World War II. This book was designed to help non-Japanese speakers/readers identify and learn more about their kokeshi doll collections of more recent/creative kokeshi dolls. There are more than 200 photos included in this volume.

Kokeshi Do (the Kokeshi Way) Second Edition Marta M Garrett Edd, 2022-10 This book is part of a four-volume series that starts with dento or traditional kokeshi (Volume 1). The first volume focuses on identifying dento/traditional kokeshi dolls. The second volume discusses the shingata movement and includes omiyage and shingata kokeshi that became popular in Japan in the post-WWII years and continues to about 1970. Design trends and hints to identify challenging kokeshi are included. The third volume follows the movement to more creative sosaku kokeshi (starting around 1970). It also includes modern or kindai kokeshi and other kokeshi-related items. This is a Special Collections volume. Volume 4 includes two special collections - Matagoro kokeshi and Okinawan kokeshi.

Kokeshi Dolls Coloring Book, 2012-10-09 Kokeshi dolls have much of the adorable appeal and charm of the ubiquitous Hello Kitty, but with much more extensive wardrobe. This exotic coloring book features black-outlined drawing of Kokeshi (traditional Japanese wooden dolls), each with its own distinctive costume, signature color, and personal haiku. Kids are invited to color in Kimonos, sashes, fans, and other accessories, accenting their masterpieces with any of 75 stickers. Each spread has one doll with a specific personality trait and favorite color. The yellow spread is Kukiko, whose signature trait, expressed by an accompanying haiku, is joy, and the blue spread introduces Oki, who embodies creativity. It's a high-style book with an affordable price designed to provide hours of absorbing creativity and a dash of cultural flair.

Tōhoku Girls Janet Bernard, 2017 Traditional kokeshi are painted wooden dolls, hand made in the northeast of Japan, by specialist wood artisans. This region of thickly forested mountains, volcanoes and hot springs is called Tōhoku, and is made up of six prefectures; Miyagi, Yamagata, Fukushima, Iwate, Aomori and Akita. The history of these dolls began about two hundred years ago in Miyagi prefecture and, as the craft developed, it spread throughout the region. Although influenced by each other, quite distinct strains soon emerged. There are now eleven strains, each with variations of shape, head construction, hair decoration, colour, body patterns and facial expressions. Valued as a true Japanese folk craft, these kokeshi are no longer simply toys but are seen as decorative objects which are eagerly collected. They appear as modest and calm as their makers, who talk about their creations with warmth and affection. The simplicity of kokeshi is said to bring a peaceful, contented atmosphere to the home, which is perhaps why they are so loved. Exhibition: Japanmuseum SieboldHuis, Leiden, The Netherlands (23.06.-27.08.2017).

Kokeshi Do (the Kokeshi Way) Second Edition Vol 3 Marta Garrett, 2022-09-23 Volume 3 follows the movement to more creative sosaku kokeshi (starting around 1970). It also includes modern or kindai kokeshi and other kokeshi-related items.

The Little Kokeshi Yukiko Ryburn, 2021-05-07 Little Kokeshi was bored everyday standing on the shelf at the store. One day, she lost her balance and fell off the shelf into the box on the floor. After a while, the delivery truck came and picked up the box that Kokeshi was in. Oh no! Where will Little Kokeshi go? Little Kokeshi's adventure starts now! Kokeshi dolls are wooden dolls that have been made in the Tohoku region of Japan for over 200 years. There are 11 types of traditional Kokeshi dolls. They have various shapes and pattern and each one is made carefully by craftsmen (Kojin) who have inherited the Kokeshi tradition, technique, and culture.

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Kokeshi: Aoki Annelore Parot,2012-03-07 Meet Aoki! She may be the smallest Kokeshi, but Aoki's infectious enthusiasm can make anyone laugh. On her whirlwind trip to Tokyo, she will ride a high-speed train, dance under cherry blossom trees, and visit a zen garden. With sneak-peek flaps, fun die-cuts, and lavish gatefolds, this interactive exploration will enchant Kokeshi fans of all sizes!

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Kokeshi Doll Stickers Greg Paprocki,2015-10-21 Inspired by a centuries-old Japanese doll-making tradition, these 24 stickers depict a vivid array of female figures in traditional costumes. The colorful stickers will especially appeal to fans of anime and manga.

Amigurumi Kokeshi Dolls Sayjai Thawornsupacharoen,2014-10-11 This little book explains how to crochet little Kokeshi Amigurumi dolls. A basic knowledge of crochet is required. Amigurumi is a Japanese word, meaning a stuffed animal toy usually made from crocheted yarn and having an oversized head. Amigurumi is a combination of the Japanese words “ami”, meaning crocheted or knitted, and “nuigurumi”, meaning stuffed doll. Kokeshi dolls are traditional wooden dolls from northern Japan. They have an enlarged head. You can decorate these little dolls with flowers, bows or ribbons. You can make them as a keychain or decoration. They make a nice gift for Christmas.

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